

THE CORONA MAVERICK

Published Every Week in The Heart of New Mexico, 6666 Feet Above Sea Level; Among The Pines.

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Corona, New Mexico, May 25, 1923

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General Merchandise

Corona, New Mexico

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New York World

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Cooked Meat 30c a pound

Fresh home baked Cakes and Pies in stock.

Corona Meat Market
W. G. Chancey, Prop.

Memorial Day Is One Of High Significance

Already the spirit of Memorial Day takes tangible form in preparations for honor and reverence to the nation's soldier dead. Surviving veterans of '61 approach the occasion with deeper devotion as their summons to join the unnumbered caravan grows nearer. Mounting years and graying locks bring an added significance of the day to those who served in '98. The men of 1917 propose to make it more than ever a tribute of flowers, chief among their offerings to be the poppy, symbolical of the ravaged fields of France and Flanders. Every man who has borne arms or endured sacrifice for his country, on land or sea, starts at the remembrance of fallen or departed comrades and joins gratefully in the requiem. The flowering of national sentiment is expressed by the blossoms laid on upon heroes graves.

When a country of 110,000,000 people voluntarily stops the greater portion of its normal activities, puts aside strife and strivings, the animosities and differences between individuals in order to devote a day of respect to the men who died and the men who were willing to die in its service, the conviction becomes strong that the feet of civilization are firmly planted; that the light of a higher destiny beckons and is being followed. The inauguration of Memorial Day springs from a motive of the purest unselfishness and its recurrence signalize the growth of that attribute in American character.

The Maverick wishes to call the attention of its readers to the Memorial Day article on another page of this issue. This feature is of especial interest at this time because of the preparations being made in Corona to honor the departed heroes who gave their lives that this nation might live.

Home Building Association Incorporates

Santa Fe N.M., May 23 — The Home Building and Loan association of Olovis filed incorporation papers today with authorized capital stock of \$500,000, beginning business with \$40,000 subscribed. Incorporators are Thomas F. and F. O. Blackmore, H. Hutchinson, F. N. Tracy, J. A. Hall, J. B. McGhee, A. L. Hurley and J. D. Brown.

Help prevent forest fires.

Girl Injured When Team Runs Away

Miss Lottie Eaton was seriously injured late this afternoon when a team which she and her sister in law Mrs. Earl Eaton were driving became frightened and ran away. Miss Eaton jumped or was thrown from the buggy sustaining severe injuries about the head. Mrs. Earl Eaton sustained slight bruises. Dr. Wilson was called and rushed to the scene of the accident, about a mile north of town. The injured girl was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams. She was unconscious at the last report received just as we were going to press.

Valencia County Health Officer Dies Of Apoplexy

Dr. John McBride recently appointed health officer of Valencia, N.M. died suddenly at Albuquerque Saturday night of last week. Dr. McBride was stricken with apoplexy. He had just completed a smallpox vaccination trip in which he examined and vaccinated school children in his county.

Estancia Dairy Wants Cream

Mr. D. W. Jennings representing the Estancia Dairy Company of Estancia, N.M. was in Corona today in the interest of his institution. Mr. Jennings says his company is in the market for good cream at the market price. The Estancia Dairy was established a year ago and is now doing a flourishing business according to Mr. Jennings.

Cross-Roads Players Defeat Corona Team

Coronas picked team of ball players suffered a glorious defeat at the hands of the Gran Quivira players at Gran Quivira last Sunday afternoon. Final score 18 and 7. F. A. DuBois' version of the affair is that Corona was only short nine players. A good crowd attended from Corona.

Our Radio Department

A column or two of the Maverick is devoted each week to radio. Articles of interest to radio enthusiasts are published every week. They tell you how to build and set up your own radio and to operate and take care of it. If you are interested in radio don't fail to read and study these articles.

WANTS TO LOSE HIS LIONS

Trainer Asks Court to Rid Him of Animals Taken for Debt.

New Haven, Conn.—Instead of buying a white elephant on his hands, Felix O. Ruskand, a former circus and Coney Island animal trainer, has lions, but he insists that there is no difference in respect to the consequences.

Ruskand attached the lions and took them from Bridgeport to his Short Beach shore home to satisfy a claim against Mme. Irene Castello, a performer, who was exhibiting them. He appeared before Judge John Booth to seek relief through a court order, alleging that it was costing more to keep the animals than to lose the claim against Mme. Castello, as the lions were "eating their heads off." He insisted that they should be classed as "perishable," subject to emergency court orders. Judge Booth reserved decision.

Saving Our Gas.

It is reckoned by the bureau of mines that 50,000,000 gallons of gasoline were recovered at refineries in 1921 from uncondensed still vapors. Such an economy has a strong appeal for motorists, inasmuch as it has a bearing upon the price of the indispensable liquid fuel. But it is further estimated that if a like system were adopted by all refineries more than twice as much in addition might be saved, say 120,000,000 gallons altogether, which would thus be added yearly to the country's total output.

Special Clubbing Offer

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The Maverick

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We can quote you a clubbing price that will save you money

Exaggerated Fancy.
"Why are you so fearful of air ships?"
"They make us nervous," replied Karpner Comtois.
"Some of the boarders are always mistaking our maudlin for the die."

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"The Pine Burr"

Fountain

Ice Cream 'n' Ever'thing

Mae Atkinson

H. A. Stuart



Trade With Us, We Treat You Right

Groceries, Dry goods, Fruits and Vegetables

W. A. McCLELEN

Matrimonial Adventures

The Tenth Mrs. Tulkington

BY Ellis Parker Butler

Author of "The Bachelor Baby," "The Conductor of a Ducky," "The Egg," "The Chief (Smuggler)," "The Head," "Domestic Drama," "The Fishers," "The Old Oaken," "The Fish," "The Tavern," etc.

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ELLIS PARKER BUTLER—EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

I do not believe there are many people in this country who need an introduction to Ellis Parker Butler, whose first fame arrived with a little story called "Pigs Is Pigs." That fame has been growing steadily ever since with his many books, short stories and moving pictures.

The Tenth Mrs. Tulkington is a humorous story—yes, but hasn't it a serious side?

MARY STEWART CUTTING, JR.

It was a habit of his to bathe in the lily-pool at midnight, fully clad—as I have no doubt it is. "Bathing, George?" she said, after she had greeted me—kissed me, mind you! "Be sure to have a brisk rub before you turn in. And you can come into the house now, Augustus; Susan has explained everything and the chauffeur is sleeping in the kitchen. Susan has taken his room in the garage; temporarily, I hope, but it is a very comfortable room. You do treat your servants well, Augustus. It is a lovely trait."

Tulkington and Mrs. Augustus Tulkington in their disgustingly familiar parts of Honorable Augustus Tulkington and Mrs. Augustus Tulkington; what? It's not a wonder you want a divorce; it's a wonder you don't murder each other."

Hutchins of Nome had suggested she was impersonating, and I admit that I was glad I was to give her the fat, so to speak, since my September schedule called for me to be a Winston Bopple, lady killer and flirt. After a few evenings of coaching by George Tithers I was sure I would be able to carry my Bopple role in a manner that would not cause Susan the least monotony.

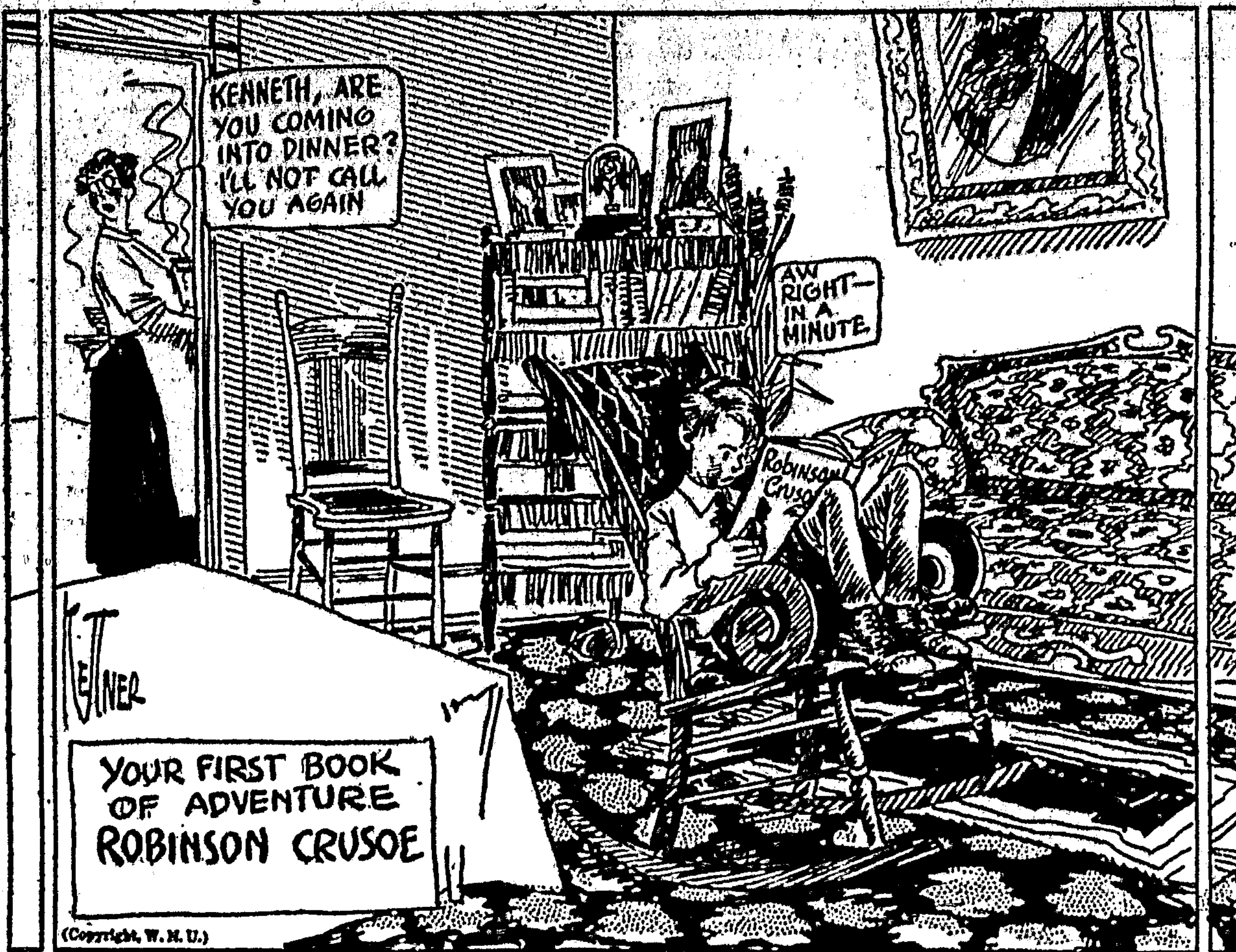
the lid; I could think of nothing but Eve—Eve in the Garden of Eden. I lifted the trunk by the handle and shook it. "Nothing! There was absolutely nothing in that trunk! And beyond it stood trunk Number 12. And beyond that stood trunk Number 13!"

WALTERS IS READY TO BUCK THE LINE. Declares Tanlac Ended Indigestion and Put Him in Pink of Condition. I would stake my last throw on Tanlac, for it can't be beat! says Floyd E. Walters, 1008 E. 18th St., Kansas City, Mo.

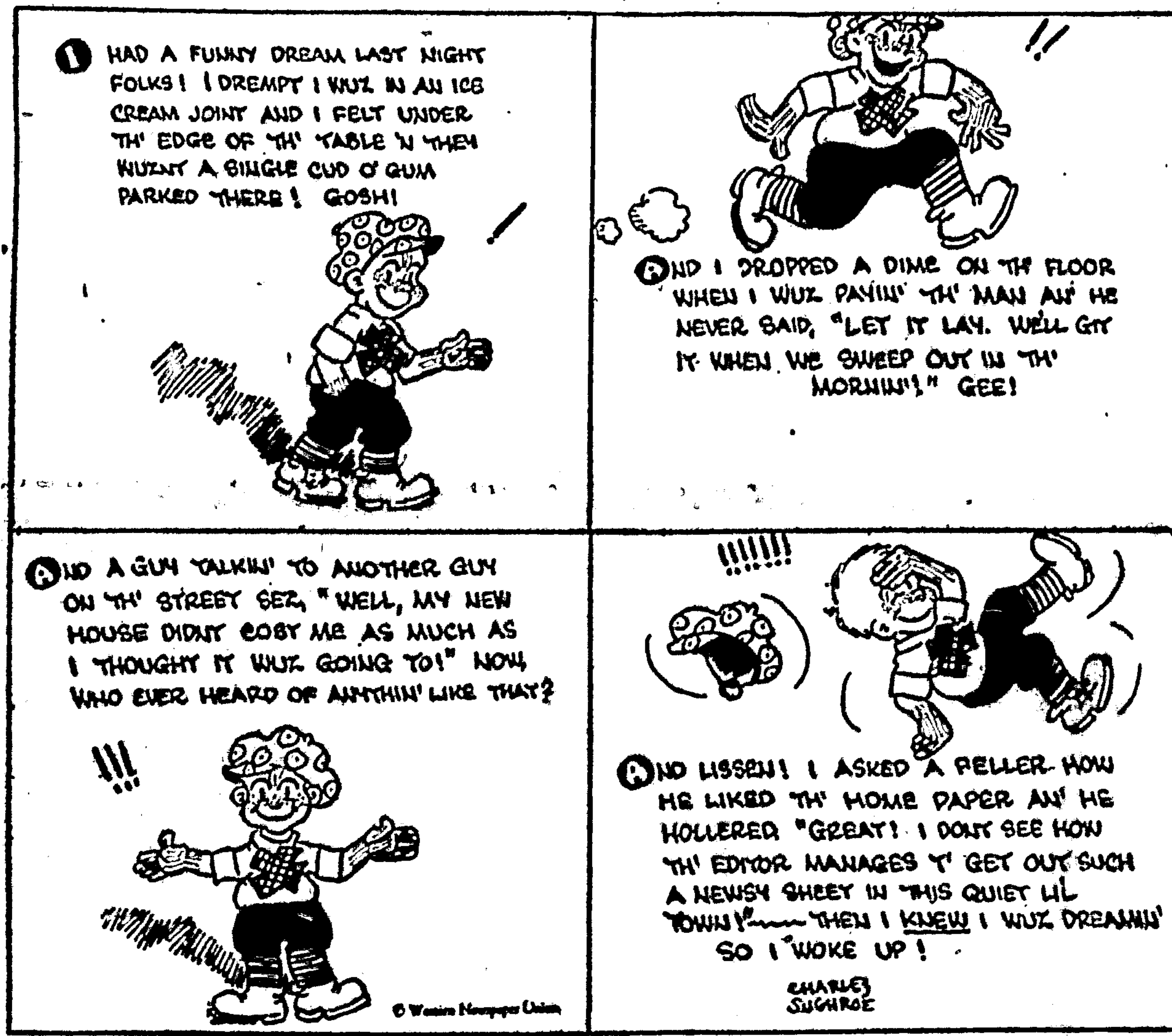
SURE RELIEF FOR INDIGESTION. BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief. CUTICURA SOAP Imparts The Velvet Touch. BAISSY FLY KILLER. EYES SORE? EYEWATER. LOOK OLD?

OUR COMIC SECTION

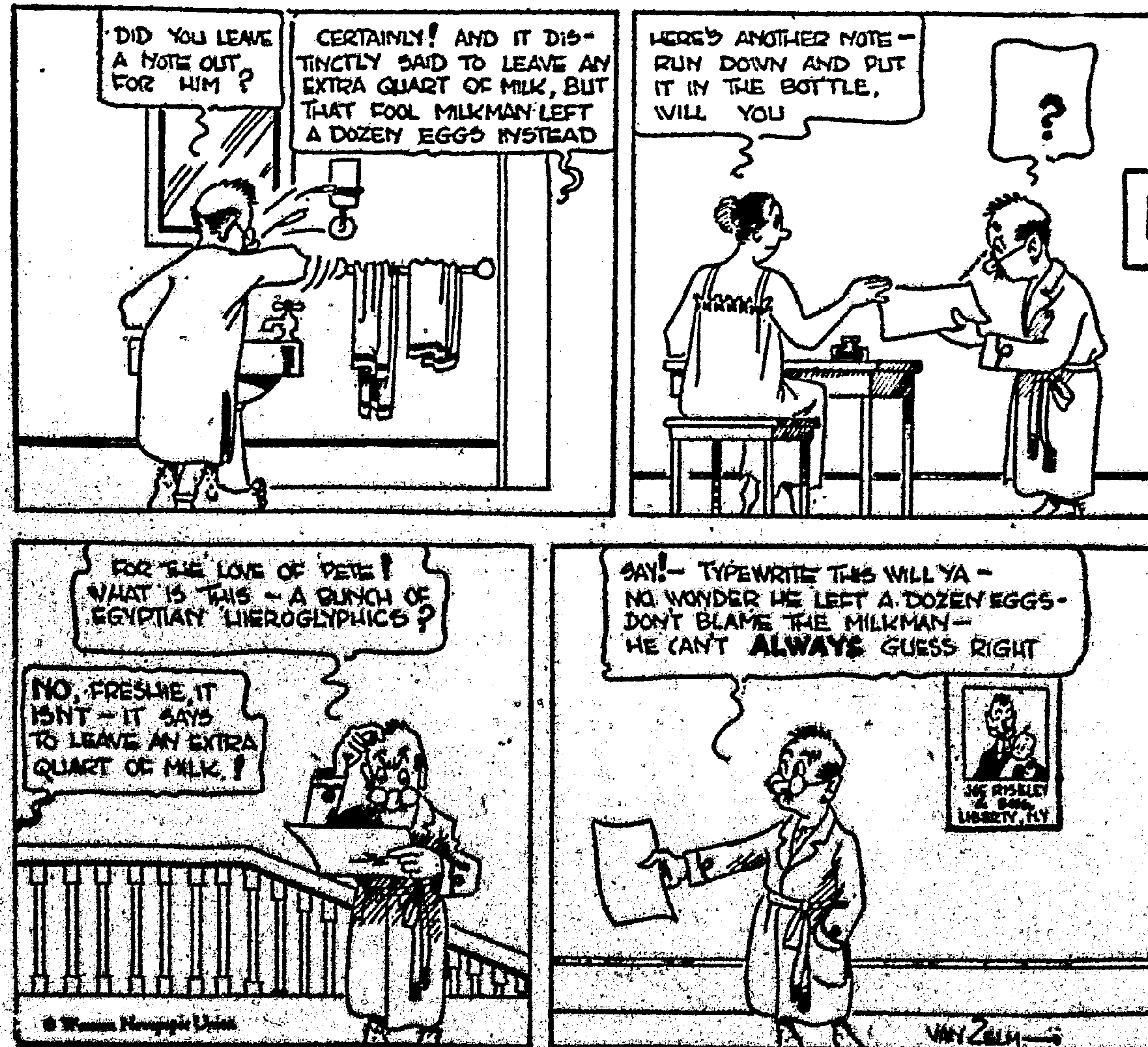
Big Events in the Lives of Little Men



This Happens Only in Dreamland



You Said It, Felix



BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

BOY SCOUTS FOREST AIDES

An important achievement of boy scouts in every part of the country is their work in forest protection. Numerous reports of active and enthusiastic work tell of these boys' preparedness, courage and training in conserving our forests, which mean so much to scouting, as well as to all the people of this land. Pennsylvania has recently awarded 100 medals for valor and efficiency in forestry conservation to boy scouts of that state. During the summer camping season in the state of Washington a small town was saved by scouts camping nearby from a terrific forest fire that was rapidly spreading to the edge of the town. In Idaho the scouts during their vacation manned observation posts in the forest's heart and signaled to the chief forester news of any conflagrations which they detected. Talks have been made by the boys in homes, schools, theaters and before business clubs giving facts about the damage from fire. Parades have been arranged and posters and leaflets distributed. Field tests also have been conducted to show the right way to build and extinguish fires.

When it is realized that two-thirds of the original forests of the United States have already been culled, cut-over or burned; that today we are cutting more of every class of timber than we are growing, and that we are using up three and one-half times as fast as they are grown the trees too small for the sawmill, but upon which our future lumber supply depends, the significance of the scouts' work is more fully understood.

In the state of New York alone, "the scouts have already planted hundreds of acres of trees and are ready to do more to reclaim idle land and to reduce forest fire hazard," says J. A. Simmons of the New York State Forestry association.

Yonkers, N. Y., set an interesting record last spring when in a single afternoon 12 troops planted 5,000 trees on the city watershed.

In the fall on Columbus day the Albany (N. Y.) scouts planted 4,000 trees at their camp on Kinderhook lake. Another excellent piece of work was that accomplished by the 25 scouts of Malone, N. Y., who last spring planted 6,000 white pine trees in the Community forest.

BOY SCOUTS AID NEAR EAST

The Boy Scouts of America are co-operating with the Near East Relief committee in securing boy scouts to give their outgrown and cast-off uniforms, parts, and any athletic equipment they may have in the garret closet, cellar or elsewhere, sending it to the nearest Near East Relief station. Boy scouts who do not know the address of their state headquarters for the Near East Relief committee may send packages to one of the following Near East Relief stations:

157 Wright and Callender buildings, Los Angeles, Cal.; 19 South LaSalle street, Chicago, Ill.; 701 Scarritt building, Kansas City, Mo.; Northeast corner Broad and Locust streets, Philadelphia, Pa.; 1614 Bryan street, Dallas, Texas; 308 Oneida building, Minneapolis, Minn.; 409 Georgia Savings Bank building, Atlanta, Ga.; 1215 Little building, Boston, Mass.; 404 the 1900 Euclid building, Cleveland, Ohio; Y. M. C. A. building, Memphis, Tenn.; 722 Peyton building, Spokane, Wash. All scout leaders are asked to assist in this attempt to save 15,000 boys of scout age, who are starving and going without the necessary clothing. Most of these 15,000 are practicing the scouting program and in many cases doing exceptional work.

SCOUTING AND SCHOOLS

Two of the latest developments worth noticing in the close relations between scouting and public schools are that the "Detroit Educational Bulletin," which is the official publication of the board of education of that city, devoted its entire issue of February to discussing in detail the official recognition that the board of education gives to scouting and the active co-operation which is given to the movement as part of the board of education work.

And in Atlanta, Georgia, another official publication of the board of education is a pamphlet entitled "Civic Course—Atlanta Public School Boy Scout Lessons." This pamphlet outlines in five lessons the citizenship training of the Boy Scouts of America, which is taught to all of the pupils of the public schools of Atlanta.

BOY SCOUTS LEARN BANKING

The Garfield Park State bank of Chicago on a recent Saturday morning placed in all its official positions picked boy scouts; through the instruction of the former officials who remained with them the scouts learned how the banking business is conducted. This privilege extended these lads is typical of the opportunities in vocational training being offered to boy scouts by broad-minded men, heart and soul in the development of a resourceful, intelligent manhood of tomorrow.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

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

TO STAMP OUT ILLITERACY

State-Wide Effort in Progress in Oklahoma Under Direction of the American Legion.

A state-wide effort for the stamping out of illiteracy in Oklahoma is now in progress under direction of the American Legion. Dr. Frank H. MacGregor, chairman of the department of Americanism of the state Legion organization, is in charge of the work and has developed a novel plan to educate those unable to read or write in that state.

According to recent surveys, there are 50,804 illiterates in the state, of whom 5,403 are foreign born. It is hoped that it will be possible to include all persons coming under this classification in the Legion's plan for education. To this end the aid of educators, school organizations and of local officials has been enlisted through Doctor MacGregor's office.

The method to be used is known as the "Jones plan," so called from its introduction to the Greer county schools by Will C. Jones, superintendent and a Legionnaire. The first step is the organization of "principals' clubs," whose members are the heads of all schools in the district. The work of Americanization is thoroughly outlined to these men, and they pay personal visits to every illiterate in their district, offering assistance through the Legion plan, tabulating notes and making suggestions that may be of use to volunteer workers. The volunteer workers are to come from the teachers and students in higher classes. One person is "adopted" by each of these workers. A course of reading, English, simple arithmetic, and as the illiterate progresses, civil government and American history is given. The plan is in operation in several schools of the state, but it will not be put into complete use until the terms open next fall. Doctor MacGregor declares that if the work is undertaken in every school within the next two years he will be satisfied.

Doctor MacGregor, who resides in Mangum, Okla., served for 22 months overseas, a portion of which was spent in England. He was regimental surgeon of the famous Scottish Highland Division—the "Laddies from Hell"—for several months. He was decorated by King George for "gallantry in action" during the second Marne campaign, and later became chief surgeon of the British base hospital at Calais.

DISABLED MAN AIDS BUDDIES

Hans Hunsdorf, St. Paul, Victim of Tuberculosis, Still Working for Fellow-Sufferers.

Disabled himself, perhaps no man in the Mid-West is doing more active work among disabled veterans of the World war than Hans Hunsdorf, now in the Aberdeen hospital at St. Paul, Minn. Hunsdorf has personally interested himself in the cases of his "buddies" who are suffering from the effects of their service in the World war and is endeavoring himself to these men by his splendid efforts in their behalf.

Hunsdorf was born in Eldsvold, Norway, in 1878. At thirty-nine he enlisted in the army at Fort McDowell, Cal., and went to France as a mechanic with the One Hundred and Eighty-sixth Aero squadron, where he made a splendid record. He received a certificate of disability in line of duty and is now totally and permanently disabled from the ravages of tuberculosis. This gave rise to a long period of hospitalization, during which time Hunsdorf has been in seven government institutions, beginning in France and ending at St. Paul, where he is now a patient.

S spurred on by conditions he saw in these hospitals among his companions, Hunsdorf set out by personal work to relieve the troubles of those about him. He has assisted hundreds in their claims for compensation and similar lines. He has attended every military funeral which has occurred in his locality, and has placed "the poppy of remembrance" on every coffin.

Recognizing the American Legion as one of the agencies for affording relief to World war veterans, Hunsdorf has put much effort into securing members for the organization. Since the opening of the 1923 campaign he has personally written the applications of 101, though this is probably the least of his service to the Legion. Without thought of the personal sacrifices involved, this man, of foreign birth, has given unstintingly for the country of his adoption, and now facing defeat because of the physical conditions brought on by his sacrifices, still devotes himself to the alleviation of suffering and anxiety among his former comrades-at-arms.

Willing.

The bargaining for the cow had been going on leisurely for an hour. Finally the prospective purchaser came flatly to the point.

"How much milk does she give?" he asked.

"I don't know rightly," answered the farmer who owned her. "But she's a burned good-natured critter, an' she'll give all she can."—American Legion Weekly.

DENVER BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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McMURTRY PAINTS AND VARNISHES DENVER, COLO. Sold by Leading Dealers

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O. J. SNYDER MAKER OF THE BEST SADDLE SOLD IN THE WEST Send for Catalog No. W 23 1533 LARIMER STREET DENVER, COLORADO

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

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

Forest Exhaustion Brings High Prices

Denver, Colo.—Lumber production in the United States has been steadily decreasing for 13 years and this in the face of a need unparalleled in the history of the country. According to a bulletin just published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, of 37 eastern and southern lumber producing states, 30 showed a decreased cut and only one a slight increase in 1920; while Pacific Slope States all report substantial increases, showing that the center of production is shifting to the Western States, the last of our softwood reserves. Thirty years ago after the depletion of New York and Pennsylvania white pine sections, the American lumber market was drawing its supply from the Great Lakes States. When the source in those sections became exhausted and the forests no longer able to supply the demand or furnish enough to keep the mills in operation, the industry moved to the Southern Yellow Pine region, and is rapidly duplicating the same procedure there. The inevitable result follows that within the near future we shall be wholly dependent upon this reserve of all-purpose softwoods, the Pacific Slope. Not only is this the only remaining domestic source of softwoods, but a recent survey of the world's supply of this commodity discloses the fact that there are no foreign forests of this character that we may draw upon when our own are exhausted.

Counterfeiting Gang Broken Up

San Francisco.—Through the arrest of Benjamin K. Rolph, federal authorities declared that the nation-wide counterfeiting conspiracy has been broken up. They charge that Rolph, the "master mind" of the organization, taught counterfeiting to dope addicts and depended upon them to dispose of the spurious product of his ring. He was seized after a battle by secret service operatives and police. Edward Roberts and Mrs. Jennie Hastings were arrested in his company.

Army Horse Test at Colorado Springs

Washington.—An army horse endurance test of recognized breeds will be conducted in Colorado, to last five days, starting July 30. The start will be made at Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, and for five consecutive days the competing horses will cover sixty miles a day. This test is conceded by army officials to be more severe than a similar one which will be conducted at Avon, N. Y., at the same time, due to the fact that on some days between 1,500 and 2,000 feet altitude will be gained and on other days 1,000 feet will be lost.

Children Die from Starvation

San Bernardino, Calif.—Two deaths from starvation in the same family, within forty-eight hours were revealed when Amelia Gusman, 10 months old, died at the home of her parents at Ontario, near here, from improper feeding, according to the death certificate signed by the coroner. Two days ago Herman Gusman, 7 months old, died. "Both children had actually died from improper feeding," declared the coroner.

Former Treasurer's Record Upheld

New York.—John Burke, former governor of North Dakota and former treasurer of the United States, was absolved from all responsibility for the failure of the stock brokerage firm of Karbo and Burke, of which he was a partner, in a statement issued by David W. Kahn, counsel for the trustee in bankruptcy of the company. The statement added that the trustee would not proceed further with Burke's connection with the financial affairs of the firm.

New Mexico State Items

The Chamber of Commerce of Portales has been reorganized, and Coe Howard chosen as president, J. L. Mays, secretary, for the coming year.

Percy Wilson, mayor of Silver City, was recently sworn in for his seventeenth consecutive term, which it is believed establishes a record for the United States.

Indications now are that the water supply of Ft. Huachuca will be nearly doubled by the discovery of an underground stream in one of the wells at the head of the canon.

According to word reaching Durango, Colo., a negro named Will Cabell, employed by the Peacock Coal Company at Moreno, N. M., was shot and instantly killed by a Mexican recently.

J. D. Fraser has received the appointment as receiver of the Reserve State Bank. Mr. Fraser is well acquainted in that country, having been in the mercantile business at Reserve for a number of years.

Thomas Hay, manager of the American hotel at Aztec, has received an oil prospecting permit from the secretary of the Interior covering 2,500 acres of land eight miles east of Aztec.

The American Legion's state convention will be held this year, August 23 and 24, the dates fixed at a meeting of the executive committee at a recent session in Albuquerque.

Four men convicted in Mora county of perjury, have to go to the penitentiary to serve from six to eight years as the result of a decision handed down in the Supreme Court.

Ex Sheriff W. T. Dufur was accidentally killed on the state highway between Aztec and the Las Animas bridge.

Robert F. McKee of El Paso has been let the contract for the six-story building at the southeast corner of Beaudry street and Central avenue.

Conditions in New Mexico forecast 421,000 tons of tame and 29,000 tons of wild hay, compared with an estimated production of 310,000 tons of tame and 23,000 tons of wild hay in 1922.

Announcement is made that the state board has authorized a summer conference at State College next month in teacher training and in the philosophy of vocational education.

John R. Gaunt, cashier of the closed Reserve State Bank of Reserve, New Mexico, has been charged with the defalcation of \$15,400 of the funds of the bank.

The Las Vegas Cowboys' Reunion will be bigger in every phase than ever this year. The biggest event will be a grand championship steer roping contest for the title of the southwest.

Word has been received from the office of the officer in charge of C. M. F. C. affairs, Headquarters, 8th Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, that special opportunity will be given the C. M. F. C. of the local high schools and of colleges in this Corps Area.

Sanlago Romero, Indian of the Jemez pueblo, is said to have confessed at U. S. District Attorney George B. Craig's office at Albuquerque that he killed Bernardino Fragan, another Indian, at the pueblo.

RUM SYNDICATE BARED

FORMER NAVY SHIP YANKTON USED AS RUNNER.

FEDERAL WARRANTS ARE ISSUED FOR RICH NEW YORK LIQUOR SMUGGLERS

New York.—Once proudly floating the American flag during a world wide cruise of the United States navy and with a brilliant World war service record, the former navy dispatched boat Yankton was revealed as the rum runner Yankton under British registry.

The warrants were issued for J. A. Kirsch of New York, Nathan Scharlin and Abraham Scharlin of Chicago, alleged "master minds" of the syndicate; Charles W. Johnson of Philadelphia, said to be a member of the brewing firm of Johnson & Co. of Clonontown, Pa.; Harry L. Marks of New York, Edward Flanagan of Washington and Chicago, Charles T. Cox, Brooklyn tugboat captain, and Alfred Ernest Corns of Uniontown, Pa.

Kirsch, a former importer, was acquitted several weeks ago of a charge of conspiring to import liquor unlawfully on the steamer Javary. Marks also was indicted in the Javary case but never was apprehended.

The rum syndicate, government officials said, had recently cashed \$103,000 to Scotland, apparently for the purchase of liquor to be smuggled in from Rum Row.

Disclosure made to government officials of the crew of the Yankton which limped into port several days ago out of provisions and fuel were said to have resulted in the issuance of the warrants.

The Yankton, customs officials said, accompanied the American fleet in the round-the-world cruise under command of Admiral "Fighting Bob" Evans in 1907-1909 and later served in the Atlantic fleet and as a convoy craft in the Mediterranean during the world war. The craft was sold from the Brooklyn navy yards in 1921 to private parties.

Washington.—Possibility of President Harding being requested to seek an understanding with nations which compel their ships to carry liquor as crew rations loomed in reports that officials had struck a snag in drafting regulations to carry out the Supreme Court decision banning liquor within American territorial waters.

Rumor of Greek-Turk War

London.—Sensational rumors are current of possible hostilities between Greece and Turkey as the outcome of the repatriation dispute at Lausanne, and a Central News dispatch from Constantinople says a secret meeting is reported to have been held at British general headquarters to consider eventualities.

Employee Sues Suit Against Union

Douglas, Colo.—The jury in the \$200,000 damage case of R. F. Jones, railway conductor, against the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen returned a verdict for the plaintiff of \$50,000. Of this amount, \$50,000 is actual damages, and \$20,000 exemplary damages.

Denver Bankers Convicted

Ozark.—Lo Robert D. Eckelboorn, former vice president of the Defiance Deaver State Bank and former vice president of the Guaranty Securities Company of Denver; Homer Molyneux, former teller of the Deaver State Bank; and George L. Hensch, former cashier of the same bank, were found guilty of conspiracy to use the mails to defraud, by a federal court here, in connection with the promotion of the Colonial Timber and Coal Corporation of Charleston, W. Va.

Harding Denounces Factionalism

Washington.—Standing before the statue of Alexander Hamilton, which he had just unveiled, President Harding uttered a plea for the curbing of factionalism in the United States, which he asserted is developing now as never before in this country.

Alva Adams Appointed Senator

Denver.—Governor Sweet appointed Alva B. Adams of Pueblo as United States senator to succeed the late Samuel D. Nicholson. When questioned with regard to the possibility of his being a candidate for re-election to the Senate at the next general election, Senator Adams would neither confirm or deny the possibility.

He "Cut In" and Got a Bride



Patrick Mellon, a former gridiron star of the University of California, rather than be overseer of his father's huge ranch, decided to spend his vacation keeping the lines of the A. T. & T. company in Arizona in repair.

connect with Los Angeles without success. He "cut in" and helped her, he heard a feminine voice trying to connect with Los Angeles without success. He "cut in" and helped her, he heard a feminine voice trying to connect with Los Angeles without success.

'FREE CAPTIVES' U. S. ULTIMATUM

AMERICAN ENVOY SAYS DELAYS IN NEGOTIATIONS WITH BANDITS MUST CEASE

FACE DRASTIC ACTION

WASHINGTON BACKS MINISTER IN HIS NOTE TO PEKING GOVERNMENT

Tsaoehwang, Province of Shantung, China.—Get the foreign captives out of the grip of the Suichow bandits on pain terms afterwards, otherwise they will be "drastic action" was the ultimatum laid down to Chinese government officials here by Dr. Jacob C. Schurman, American minister to China.

The American diplomat, who stopped off here on his way from Shanghai to Peking, told the Chinese officials he regretted here to negotiate with the bandits that unless the foreign prisoners were released immediately serious international complications would result.

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Huge Zepplin Being Built for U. S.

Friedrichshafen.—The greatest aircraft the world has ever seen is slowly taking form under the gigantic shed of the Zeppelin plant overlooking Lake Constance.

Revolt Looms in China

Peking.—Disquieting reports have been received here from Lanchow of murmurings among the troops in that district who are in arrears of pay, and of threats of the soldiers to go over to the bandits and make common cause with them against the government.

Japanese Score U. S. Stand

Treatment of Japanese in this country, in the opinion of Masaharu Hanihara, the Japanese ambassador, is the only thing that is apt to disturb the friendly relations existing between the United States and Japan.

W. J. Bryan Loses in Election

Indianapolis, Ind.—Dr. Charles F. Wihart, president of Wooster college, Wooster, Ohio, was elected moderator of the Presbyterian church, defeating William Jennings Bryan at the third ballot.

Word has been received from the office of the officer in charge of C. M. F. C. affairs, Headquarters, 8th Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, that special opportunity will be given the C. M. F. C. of the local high schools and of colleges in this Corps Area.

SCHOOLHOUSE IS SWEEPED BY FIRE

BODIES OF 73 VICTIMS OF FIRE ARE BURIED IN SINGLE GRAVE

73 DIE IN DEATH TRAP

BURNED SCHOOL HAD BEEN CONDEMNED AND LAST FESTIVITY WAS BEING HELD

Camden, S. C.—Bathed in the glory of a setting South Carolina sun, sixty-two bodies were placed in one big grave in Benah Methodist churchyard.

Three thousand South Carolinians, led by Gov. Thomas G. McLeod, gathered from all parts of the state to pay a last tribute to those who perished when the Cleveland school house was burned, stood with heads bared throughout the brief, simple services.

The bodies were those of at least seventy-three dead which could not be identified. They were buried within a few hundred yards of the spot where the night before they had gathered for the commencement exercises of the community school.

The fire, according to eye witnesses, started when a hanging lamp over the stage fell and burst, blazing oil reaching flimsy draperies and quickly spreading. The audience, numbering about 300, mostly children, became panic stricken.

A jam resulted, the stairway collapsed and scores were hurled into a closet under the steps. Some were impaled by jagged timbers from the broken stairs.

Nearly every home in Kernshaw county was affected by the disaster. Many Camden people had gone to witness the playlet and some of these are numbered among the victims.

The Cleveland school is located in the center of a fertile section, but sparsely populated. The tragedy of it all is that the building had been condemned and this was to be the last commencement ever held in it.

Denver Elects Stapleton for Mayor

Denver.—Benjamin E. Stapleton, former postmaster, was elected mayor of Denver in the city election on the face of official returns from 101 of the 213 precincts which gave him a total vote, all choices, of 22,572.

Bandit Negotiations at Standstill

Peking.—The negotiations between the authorities and the bandits are reported to be practically at deadlock.

Greece Assumes Defiant Attitude

Lausanne.—Greece has taken a more defiant attitude in the reparations dispute with Turkey—an attitude which threatens a rupture of the conference.

W. J. Bryan Loses in Election

Indianapolis, Ind.—Dr. Charles F. Wihart, president of Wooster college, Wooster, Ohio, was elected moderator of the Presbyterian church, defeating William Jennings Bryan at the third ballot.

Word has been received from the office of the officer in charge of C. M. F. C. affairs, Headquarters, 8th Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, that special opportunity will be given the C. M. F. C. of the local high schools and of colleges in this Corps Area.

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LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS

Published by U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS Washington, D. C.

Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$4.05; bulk of sales, \$3.75 to \$3.95; medium and good hogs, \$3.50 to \$3.70; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.25 to \$3.50; feeder steers, \$3.50 to \$3.80; light and medium weight veal calves, \$3.75 to \$4.10; fat lambs, \$3.25 to \$3.50; spring lambs, \$3.75 to \$4.00; spring pigs, \$3.25 to \$3.50; fat cows, \$3.50 to \$3.75.

Prices good grade meats: Beef \$15 to \$16, veal \$16 to \$18, lamb \$17 to \$20, mutton \$17 to \$19, light pork loins \$19 to \$22, heavy loins \$22 to \$24.

Prices reported: Florida Spaulding Rose potatoes, \$2.50 to \$2.60 per barrel in city markets; \$7 f. o. b. shipping points; Sona markets, \$2.50 to \$2.60 in eastern markets; Texas and Alabama sacked Bliss Triumphs, \$5 to \$5.50 per 100 pounds in the Middle West; eastern sacked Bliss Triumphs, \$4.50 to \$4.75; northern round whites, \$1 to \$1.10 in Chicago, \$1.25 to \$1.75 other cities.

Continued light receipts at principal hay markets holding prices firm for all corn. Large percentage of arrivals in line of the low price which are in less demand. Quoted: No. 1 Timothy, New York \$26.50, Philadelphia \$23, Antwerp \$21.50, Cincinnati \$20.75, Chicago \$23, Minneapolis \$17.50, St. Louis \$23, Atlanta \$26.50, Memphis \$24, No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City \$27.75, Memphis \$33, No. 1 prairie, Kansas City \$18.75, Minneapolis \$17, St. Louis \$22.

Markets weak. Quoted: Bran \$26.50, middlings \$25, four middlings \$23.50, Minneapolis \$24, white middlings \$23, St. Louis \$23.50, Chicago, 35 per cent insect meal, \$20 Minneapolis, \$28.50 Buffalo; gluten feed, \$37.15 Chicago.

After firmness in the early part of the week which declined until the 12th, and although conditions were much better the remainder of the week, prices closed fractionally lower; corn \$1.10 higher. Prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.11; No. 3 hard winter wheat, \$1.07; No. 2 mixed corn, \$2.00; No. 2 yellow corn, \$2.00; No. 2 white oats, \$2.00.

Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 60c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, \$1.03; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central North Dakota, \$1.00.

Closing future prices: Chicago July wheat, \$1.17 1/2; Chicago August wheat, \$1.14 1/2; Minneapolis July wheat, \$1.23 1/2; Kansas City July wheat, \$1.09 1/2; Winnipeg July wheat, \$1.10 1/2.

Butter markets steady to firm. Prices \$2 a barrel: New York \$26, Philadelphia \$25, Chicago \$24, St. Louis \$24. Cheese markets steady to firm, following advances on Wisconsin cheese boards. Prices on Wisconsin primary cheese boards: Twins 25c, single 25c, double 25c, triple 25c, young Americas 25c, longhorns 25c, square prints 25c.

Spot cotton prices declined 4 points during the week. New York May future contracts declined 14 points. Spot cotton closed at 23 1/2c per pound; New York futures at 23c.

Denver Live Stock Market Cattle. Veal material was in good demand and the top price was \$12.50 for half a dozen small lots of calves running in weight from 125 to 200 pounds.

The top price of \$7.45 for hogs flagged through lots, those going to a large packer being bid averaged 209 pounds, 21 ran 225 pounds and 7 others were just short of 300.

A lot of 44 finished Navajo lambs, in wool averaging 77 pounds, sold at \$14.75 freight paid. Five carloads of clipped lambs, totaling 1,378 head and averaging 78 pounds, went into the hands of a packer at \$14.00.

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The Joy of Living

By
Sidney Gowing
Illustrations by
ELLSWORTH YOUNG

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COUSIN ALICK

SYNOPSIS.—Disliking the prospect of a month's visit to her austere aunt, Lady Erythea Lambé, at Jervaulx abbey, and her cousin, Alexander Lambé, Almee, vivacious daughter of the Very Reverend Vicar of St. George's, meets a young man who laughingly introduces himself as "Billy," American. The two ride on his motorcycle, the "Flying Sphinx," and part. With Georgina Berners, her cousin, Almee sets out for Jervaulx. She forces Georgina to impersonate her at Jervaulx, and she goes on a holiday. Almee again meets Billy. He tells her his name is Spencer, and she gives him as Amy Snooks, at present "out of a job." Billy offers to take her into partnership in selling the Sphinx. In a spirit of madcap adventure, she accepts. The two proceed to the town of Stanhoe, taking separate lodgings in ivy cottages. This time Almee is secretly visiting Georgina at Jervaulx, the place is burglarized, and the famous Lambé emeralds are stolen. Almee escapes. Police decide the thieves are "Jack the Climber" and "Calamity Kate," who travel on a motorcycle. Billy, who has shadowed Almee to Jervaulx, follows the thieves. He is knocked out, but emerges from the fight with the Lambé emeralds. He meets Almee, with the police in pursuit. In a secure hiding place, a cave among the crag pits, Almee tells him the whole story. He urges her that she make a frank confession to her father, but on reflection both realize Almee's good name has been compromised. Assuring Almee he has a plan to save her, Billy leaves her in the cave and, proceeding to Jervaulx, restores the emeralds to the attendant, Lady Erythea. Billy tells a story that satisfies the police, refuses a reward and accepts a chauffeur's job from Lady Erythea. Almee gets the place of parlor maid at Jervaulx.

CHAPTER XV—Continued.

"Ladies," he said gravely. "Miss Amy Snooks. Late of Scroop's Tavern." And took his leave. Almee said "good-evening" shyly, and seated herself. It occurred to her that she had never seen so many plain women gathered at one table. With the exception of the cook, they were all angular and scraggy. Pulling herself together with an effort, Almee took a generous mouthful from a slice of thick bread and butter. The frowns of the better, until she knew her ground. She seemed to detect an air of faint hostility in the others.

"What's the feedin' like at Scroop?" asked an elderly housemaid opposite her, in a hollow voice. "They fare pretty good," said Almee, with her mouth full of bread and butter, "but the place is dull. I been at home some time."

"You won't be 'ere-long," said the paragon regrettably, neglecting his tea to stare at her. "Why not?" said Almee with some pertness. "You're a sight too good-lookin'," replied the page gloomily.

"Albert!" said the cook with authority, "pass this 'cup o' tea an' don't talk rubbish!" Almee took refuge behind her stone-ware teacup. She was aware of a crossfire of glances, so sour and sidelong, that the very milk seemed to curdle in sympathy.

The morning sun, full of the promise of a fair day, shone through the windows of the long drawing room. Almee, in a snow-white cap and apron, was wielding a feather brush among priceless knick-knacks. Her manner of dusting was dequatory. "I wonder how long I can stick it!" she murmured in despondent tones. A wretched stephephens escaped destruction by a miracle. "In all my life I never saw such a lot of frumps. And the taste it leaves in one's mouth—it's awful. It's all very well sitting tight and saying 'nothing.' I shall break out—I know I shall, unless I can see Billy soon!" She observed a large photograph of the Rev. and Hon. Alexander Lambé, in an ornate silver frame, standing on a table. Almee recognized the portrait, and sipped at it viciously with the feather brush. She miscalculated, the portrait crashed on to the floor. When she picked it up the glass was shattered. "That's torn it. All breakages come of my wages. I wish it had been his wily face!" At that moment Miss Georgina Berners entered by one of the French windows. She was aware of a slimmer and more youthful figure than any she had yet seen in the household. Georgina made a point of always being civil to her hostess servants. "Are you the new parlor maid?" she said amiably. Almee turned and faced her. "Hello, Georgie!" she exclaimed. Georgina, during the last three days, had suffered more than any placid soul should be called upon to endure. She stared wildly for a moment at the slim form in the cap and apron. Georgina had arrived at the breaking-point. She collapsed backward into an arm-chair; a screech of alarm whooped came from her; her hands beat the air. "Georgie!" cried her cousin in a gasp. "For wery sake don't sit that

placid his thumb on the bell-pull. "Almee," he said sharply, "go out—go out quickly! I will deal with her." "What are you going to do?" gasped Georgina. Instead of obeying him she came forward, trembling. "Go out! I am going to give this woman in charge!" "In pity's name, don't do that!" Georgina gulped, and struggled for breath. "She—she is your k-k-k-k-cousin Almee!" Georgina dropped into a chair and began to cry. Alexander, taking his hand from the bell, wondered if she had suddenly become insane. "Quite right," said Almee. With the calm of despair she planted herself in front of him, her eyes defiant. "I am your k-k-k-k-cousin Almee. And that's my cousin, Georgina Berners. I made her take my place here, because I thought it would be dull, and Dad insisted on my coming. So now call the police, Cousin Alick, and let's get it over."

It seemed to Alexander that he had suddenly been transported into Bedlam. He stared from Almee to the gently sobbing Georgina. And then, as the door began to open, Mr. Lambé turned swiftly and caught the handle, preventing the intruder from entering. "Did you ring, miss?" inquired Mr. Tarbeaux's voice. "A mistake," said Alexander, quickly. "I will ring if I want you." He closed the door, and peered searchingly at Almee. "I do not understand what this means," he said coldly, "but it does not seem an occasion for the intrusion of servants. We are alone. Will you explain?" Almee felt a sudden relief; a twinge almost of gratitude. She had not expected Alexander to do anything so sensible.

"I'll make it clear if I can," she said, and, looking Alexander in the face with an angelically simple expression, she told him the tale from the beginning, briefly, yet comprehensively. As she was speaking, Almee watched Mr. Lambé's face. The waves of emotion that passed over his usually serene features made them interesting, suggesting some delicate instrument subjected to shocks for which it had never been designed. At the end he was gasping faintly, like a strangled but still dignified fish. "And so?" concluded Almee, "you see it's a piece of my skirt the police have got. And it was I who tripped you up the stairs. I'm sorry—Cousin."

Mr. Lambé passed a somewhat unsteady hand across his forehead. He looked at Almee, and then turned slowly to Georgina. "Miss Berners—" he said. Georgina's answer was a sob. Immediately Almee stepped across, raised her from her chair and, with an arm round her waist, faced Alexander. "Stop! Not a word from you to Georgina!" she said defiantly. "There's no one to blame but me. Everything she's done, I made her do. She wanted me to own up. All this she's done to try and save me. Georgie's the best thing that ever happened."

Alexander looked at Almee. "My dear child," he said gently, "I have only one wish and that is to help you." Almee's lips parted; she stared at him incredulously. She saw the most human sympathy in the clean-shaven, priestly face; the kindest light in his large eyes. "Miss Berners," said Alexander, "will you go gently, will you leave me with your cousin? I should like to speak to her alone. I will see you presently, if you will give me an opportunity."

Georgina nodded brokenly, and moved to the window. "Georgie," whispered Almee quickly, as she passed, "meet me by the little arbor down the garden in half an hour—it won't be safe here—after this." Almee and Alexander were left together, facing each other. There was an embarrassed pause. "Tell me, Cousin," said Alexander, quietly, "why have you done this mad thing?" "Well," said Almee, for once at a loss, "—you see—I was afraid of you, Alexander." She glanced up at him almost shyly. "I didn't want to come to Jervaulx. I thought it would suit Georgie much better than me."

Alexander's firm lips twitched very slightly. "I got fed up at home," continued Almee, desperately. "Everybody was so solemn. They drove me to it! I just did it on the impulse. And then—things sort of happened."

"She made an impatient, hopeless gesture with her hands. "Oh, what's the use of talking about it? It's done, and here I am in this wretched mess. Police after me, and everything! You've found me out—you can give me away. What are you going to do?" "There is only one thing to do," said Alexander. "Make a clean breast of it." Almee's lips tightened. "Come with me to Aunt Erythea," said Mr. Lambé soothingly. "I'll accompany you. I'll do everything I can for you. There is no other way."

For I can see," he said, "that you have courage." "No," said Almee decisively, "it is impossible." Alexander's eyes became keener. He looked a little contemptuous. "Are you afraid?" he said. "Do you not see that you must face the consequences of this foolish thing you have done? Once the truth is told, you have nothing to fear from the police."

"The police!" said Almee scornfully. "I'm not afraid of the police. I'm not much afraid of Aunt Erythea. It isn't that at all. It's—the other thing." "What other thing?" Almee looked at him with growing embarrassment. "Oh!" she said at last, desperately, "have I got to put it in so many words? My staying at Ivy Cottage! Didn't you understand what I told you? I was there—two nights."

Mr. Lambé, to her surprise, did not look forbidding or censorious. Instead, he looked a little puzzled. And in that moment Almee conceived a liking for Alexander. "Now that I have seen you, and heard your story," he said, "I attach no importance to that incident, whatever."

"Ah," said Almee sadly, "but other people will, you see." Alexander suddenly flushed crimson, and he avoided Almee's eye. But his face grew peculiarly grim. "I have only this to say. That man—that Spencer—who dared to expose you to such a situation, is the culprit I wish to see. He deserves—"

Almee's heel-smote the floor. "Not a word against Billy! It's he who saved me, right from the beginning. He begged me to let him own up. But he has kept my secret, at his own risk, because I wanted it kept. He is a gentleman!" Alexander winced. At that moment, out of the tail of her eye, Almee caught sight of a tall figure in overalls crossing the gravel-walk beyond the lawn. "Here he is!" exclaimed Almee. "Let him answer for himself, if you want to see him."

She ran to the window and called recklessly: "Billy!" Mr. William Spencer looked towards her, glanced quickly left and right to see if the coast was clear, and hurried to join Almee. He stepped in through the window. "Billy," said Almee, "this is my Cousin Alexander. And he's—no, no, he knows all about it. It seems this is our final, Billy."

The two men turned and faced each other. "They Must Be Told." Mr. Lambé's serious eyes had become hard and penetrating as a pair of crystal lenses. They gave the impression of piercing the exterior of the man before him, and reading his mind. Alexander looked, at that moment, rather like an inquisitor of Torquemada's court. "You are Mr. William Spencer?" said Alexander icily.

"That's so. You don't know me? I guessed you wouldn't. But I remember you very well, though I never connected your name till now," said Billy calmly. "You were chaplain to the Tenth Battalion, in 1918. Came from China to join 'em, I heard."

Mr. Lambé was silent. "I was a sub in the Ninety-seventh of the line, lying next the British Seventeenth division at Arras," added Billy. "I remember you because you brought in six wounded who got left after the raid on the pillbox. Two of them were ours. You got the military brass."

Almee stared at Alexander in blank amazement. "That will do," interrupted Mr. Lambé impatiently. "We are not dealing with the war. Do you realize," he said in his grimmest tone, "the position in which you have placed this lady?" Billy looked straight at him. "You are Miss Scroop's cousin," he said quietly, "and a parson. I guess I'll take lying down, from you, anything you choose to say or do. Of course I realize it, and it's why I'm here. I've been a fool. I didn't seem to know. But I ought to have known."

He sighed. "Things are so different, where I belong. Ah! they were different in France—mighty different. But that's no excuse. I wish I'd broken my neck before I did such a fool thing. And here we are in the soup. I don't matter. And you don't matter either, parson. All that matters is Miss Scroop. Get me?"

"Come here," said Alexander. He took Billy by the arm, led him to the window, and turned him so that the sun shone full on his face. Mr. Lambé looked at Billy for some moments in silence, with a peculiar fascination. "Mr. Spencer," said Alexander, releasing him, "I will see you presently. I shall have something to say to you. For the moment, leave me with my cousin. And—go quickly!"

CHAPTER XVI "I shall keep silence," he said. "It is impossible for me to betray a woman's secret without her consent—or to utter one word that may affect her reputation. But what will come of it?" "Ah!" said Almee eagerly, "you need know nothing at all. Whatever happens, I'll keep you out of it."

"On the contrary! I implore you, whatever difficulty arises, to come to me. I—I will do all I can." He gulped. "I want to help you, Almee." Almee seized his hands in hers. "Alexander," she cried breathlessly, "I am sorry I knocked you down!" The next moment she had fled through the window.

Half an hour later, Almee, a somewhat furtive figure, was dodging to and fro on the path near the little arbor in the rose garden, keeping an anxious eye on all the approaches from the house. She was still feeling a little confused. "Who would ever have dreamed he was such a good sort as that!" she said to herself. "It's a delicious sort of news I've got them both into. I hope he won't jump on poor Georgie. Way or earth doesn't she hurry up!"

There she is—oh bother!—Alexander again!" Almee retreated out of sight into the arbor. Georgina came slowly along the path, her countenance pale and downcast, like a recalcitrant novice who fears the Lady Superior. Mr. Alexander Lambé, looming through the forest of standard roses, quickly overtook her. "Miss Berners!" Georgina turned to him with frightened eyes. "I wish to speak with you," said Alexander with suppressed agitation. "Shall we be seated?" He led her to a rustic seat close against the arbor. "It distresses me," said Mr. Lambé earnestly, "to see, as I cannot help seeing, the effect this has had upon you. The shock to your sensibility. Let me set your mind at rest, as far as I can. I hardly dare to think how it will all end. But your cousin is as innocent as an infant of any real intent to deceive. She has behaved as inconsequently as a child—that is all. One—one must try to make allowances for her. She should be still at school. That is what I think of her."

"Yes," murmured Georgina miserably, "but what must you think of—me?" "Of you?" said Mr. Lambé with strong feeling. "Your loyalty—your unflinching attachment to that young man, sets my admiration. It is dreadful to think of what you must have suffered. Purely to protect Almee. You faced my aunt." Mr. Lambé clasped his hand and drew his breath in sharply. "Yes, you risked the displeasure of my aunt! And—of course, the police. For days this sword of Damocles has been hanging over your blameless head. You—you have not been guilty of deceit. No, no! Only of silence. I think you have behaved, on the whole, admirably."

"Oh!" gasped Georgina faintly, hardly daring to bellow her ears, "you cannot mean it!" "I do mean it!" exclaimed Mr. Lambé warmly. "Miss Berners, from the first hour I saw you, I was convinced of your—your essential goodness! It betrays itself in all that you do. Anything that is unkind or questionable, glides away from you—"

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Almee Seized His Hands in Hers.

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"Oh!" gasped Georgina faintly, hardly daring to bellow her ears, "you cannot mean it!" "I do mean it!" exclaimed Mr. Lambé warmly. "Miss Berners, from the first hour I saw you, I was convinced of your—your essential goodness! It betrays itself in all that you do. Anything that is unkind or questionable, glides away from you—"

Almee clasped his hand and drew his breath in sharply. "Yes, you risked the displeasure of my aunt! And—of course, the police. For days this sword of Damocles has been hanging over your blameless head. You—you have not been guilty of deceit. No, no! Only of silence. I think you have behaved, on the whole, admirably."



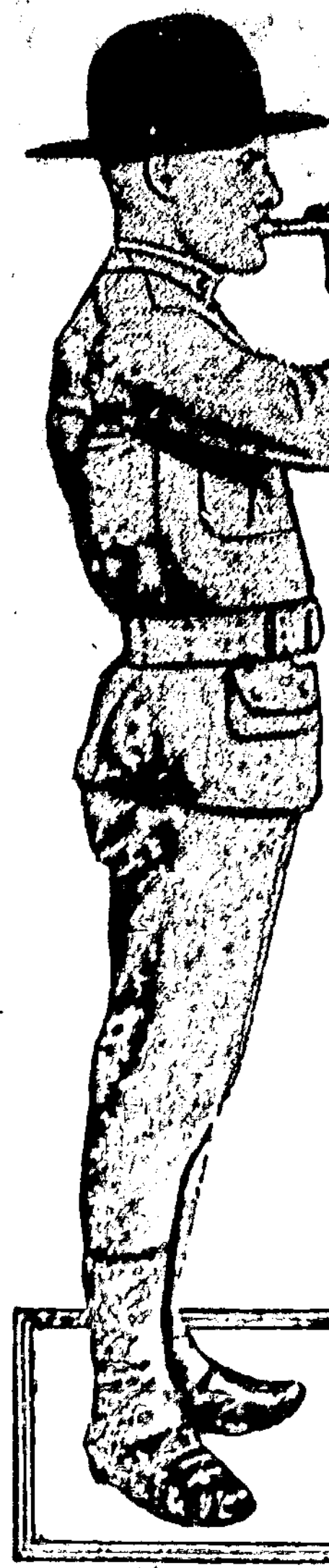
Almee Flourished the Feather Brush in His Face.

of Almee's face, with the light full upon it, reflected in the mirror before her. He stared for a moment with remarkable intensity. "Who is this?" he said sharply, stepping towards her. There was menace in his voice. "Who are you?" Almee, preparing to meet her destiny, turned composedly and faced him. She dropped him a small curtsy. "Please sir, the parlor maid," she said.

Mr. Lambé's eyes were nearly starting out of his head. "Parlor maid? You?" he said sternly. "You are the woman who drove that motorcycle. I could vouch for you anywhere. You are—the shot the words out with extraordinary vehemence—"You are that abandoned creature, Calamity Kate! You are the woman who knocked me down!" With unexpected agility he sprang forward and seized Almee by the wrist. And with equal deftness she wrenched herself free. "Am I?" she said fiercely. "Then show your hands off me, or I'll be again. Do you hear me?" Almee, thoroughly roused, flourished the feather brush in his face. Mr. Lambé started back, a little pale. He

"Shookal You're Almee Scroop! Don't deny it!" said Diana, fiercely. (TO BE CONTINUED.) Thought For the Day. One can be loyal to his own convictions without being intolerant of another's convictions.

Spirit of Memorial Day 1923



OUR "UNKNOWN DEAD" International Photo



AT SEA International Photo



TO THE SAILOR DEAD! Underwood & Underwood

Sleep on proud heroes of America's wars, wherever you may lie. The fight you have made has been a blessing to mankind, and Americans in America see in a new light the tower of liberty that now faintly illumines the darkest recesses of the world. Your lives have not been given in vain. We weep because you are our kin, but we are proud that you so nobly fought and so nobly died and realize that you are in God's keeping. Representative Charles Pope Caldwell of New York.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

SPIRIT of Memorial Day 1923!
We all know the purpose of Memorial day. We Americans assemble to commemorate our Nation's soldier dead—to express our love and gratitude for their service and devotion by strewing flowers on their final resting places, by recounting their deeds of valor and patriotism, by seeking new and deeper understanding of this national holiday, sacred, sanctified, glorified.

In one way it is a day of celebration, of hero worship unstinted and unashamed. We won our independence by fighting for it. We are not a war-like nation, but we are a fighting nation. There is no fighting man like the American fighting man. The Star Spangled Banner has never been lowered in defeat. So we celebrate the deeds of our fighting men.

But we do not assemble to awaken bitter memories of battle and slaughter. We do not meet to rekindle the vengeful fires of hate and passion. We do not gather to exult over the defeated. We do not come together to glorify war or to exalt militarism. We meet rather to dedicate anew the power and wealth and strength of the nation to liberty, humanity and justice.

Sea fights and land-fights, grim and great,
Fought to make and to save the State,
Weary marches and sinking ships,
Cheers of victory on dying lips;
Days of plenty and years of peace;
March of a strong land's swift increase;
Equal justice, right and law,
Gratefully honor and reverent awe,
Sign of a nation, great and strong,
To ward her people from foreign wrong;
Pride and glory and honor—all
Live in the Colors to stand or fall.

This is part of what Memorial day means to the good American.

Too far away are Flanders fields
Upon his grave to lay
My roses and forget-me-nots,
My rosemary and bay;
A scarlet poppy on my breast
Will speak Memorial day!

Many a poppy will be worn in America on Memorial day. There are eight national cemeteries in Europe, six of which are in France, one in Belgium, and one in England. There are 30,557 bodies at present in Europe, distributed as follows: Meuse-Argonne American cemetery, No. 1231; Romagne-sous-Montfaucon (Mouso), France, 18,034; Unknown, 459.

St. Mihiel American cemetery, No. 1233; Tulau-court, Mourthet-Moselle, France, 4,251; Unknown, 157.

Sourme American cemetery, No. 630; Bony, Alsace, France, 1,250; Unknown, 154.

Oise-Atene American cemetery, No. 606; Ser-inges-et-Nesles, Alsace, France, 6,071; Unknown, 806.

Alsace-Marne American cemetery, No. 1764; Belleau, Alsace, France, 2,250; Unknown, 224.

Suresnes American cemetery, No. 84; Suresnes, Paris, France, 1,407; Unknown, 2.

Flanders Field American cemetery, No. 1252; Waterghem, Belgium, 305; Unknown, 20.

Brookwood American cemetery, No. 107-E; Brookwood, Surrey, England, 435; Unknown, 66.

Many of these American graves overseas—poppy all—will be strewn with flowers. American initiative will do much. Admiring and grateful hearts will take many a Frenchman, Belgian and Briton to these graves with flowers. It will be long before Europe forgets the American fighting men. Who won the war? Never mind; there is glory enough for all. Just the same the American flag has left its impress. France may be irritated with America just now, but French mothers are still taking their children of the great size of the Americans, of their tender care of the young.

of their kindness to the aged and infirm, of their romping over the barbed wire entanglements and jumping the trenches and storming the pill-boxes and routing the Hun. And they will go on Memorial day to the American cemeteries to strew flowers and to bless the nation that came with her men and her women; her material, money and efficiency—the nation that fed the hungry, succored the injured and freed the world.

Full soon the shell holes fill with grass
And battlefields and shell holes pass
Into the mist of yesterday;
But still there lingers word or phrase—
A touch of Western breezy slang
To lend Provencal speech a tang.

Stern battles, though the flags be furled,
Will boom in "Gee—I'll tell the world!"
And sparks of many a valiant fight
Will flash in "Listen!" and "Good night!"

Boy faces grinning, wistful, kind,
With each brisk phrase will come to mind;
Boy faces, grim and gray and drear,
That still could manage "Whoops, my dear!"
Who called the world's worst war "the fuss,"
In vivid speech incongruous;
Who joked like boys and fought like gods,
And caroled: "Bloody! What's the odds!"
Reduced the hell of Marne and Roye
To crisp and long-recalled patois.
Those boys who said, "So this is France!"
And, gayly gallant, "took a chance."

There was a parade up Fifth avenue of the Seventy-fifth division of the A. E. F. Far ahead of May; Gen. Robert Alexander and his staff, in front oven of the police escort, marched 30 men, each carrying a banner bearing 100 gold stars. Behind these 30 men and the banners with the 3,000 gold stars was a gap three blocks long. Said a thick-witted man in the reviewing stand:
"Why, these banner-bearers are out of place."
"You fool," stormed his neighbor, "The dead are phasing now."

If all the patriot dead look upon the services of Memorial day, there is a host indeed. For it is almost a century and a half since the struggle to gain and maintain our freedom began.

By the rude bridge that arched the flood,
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,
Here once the embattled farmers stood,
And fired the shot heard round the world.

There were giants in those days and no American but is the better American for thinking of them—Washington, Jefferson, Adams, Franklin, Sherman and Livingston, who drafted the Declaration of Independence; Alexander Hamilton; Nathan Hale, who regretted that he had but one life to give for his country; Greene, who outwitted and outfought Cornwallis; George Rogers Clark, who took and held the northwest to the Mississippi; John Paul Jones.

In the War of 1812 the Constitution and the United States and the American privateers out-called and outfought the British on the sea, to the astonishment of the world. Andrew Jackson won the Battle of New Orleans—a decisive American battle that saved us the Mississippi. And the successful defense of Fort McHenry called forth Francis Scott Key's national hymn, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Of this be it ever, when freemen shall stand
Between their loved homes and the war's desolation,
Blest with victory and peace, may the heav'n
Recalled land
Prize the power that both made and preserved, as
a nation.

Another generation and the war-drum beat again and the bugles blew. "On to Mexico!" Pale Alva Benson, Susan Vign, Monterey and Chapultepec are names to remember with great awe. In the short and brilliant Mexican campaign Winfield Scott was famous. Zachary Taylor's record made him President. There Grant secured his first vic-

rels. And did you know that on the pension rolls of a grateful nation there are yet 52 names of veterans of that war, though it closed 75 years ago!

When Abraham Lincoln left his Illinois home for the White House he said to his neighbors, assembled to wish him Godspeed:

There has fallen upon me a task such as did not rest even upon the Father of His Country, and so feeling I cannot but turn and look for that support without which it will be impossible to perform that great task. I turn, then, and look to the great American people, and to that God who has never forsaken them.

He was a true prophet. All Christendom stood astounded at the magnitude of the struggle that followed, and the spirit of the combatants. It was American against American. Nor did the American people fall Lincoln. Nor did God forsake the American people. The outstanding fact in American history is the hand of Providence in the affairs of the nation.

But the Civil war is over now and its wounds are healed. Recalling what were the issues of that war and remembering that Appomattox settled those issues right and for all time, we can strew flowers alike for Grant and Lee, for Sherman and Jackson, for Sheridan and Stuart with:

Love and tears for the Blue,
Tears and love for the Gray.

As for Lincoln—he stands beside Washington in the hearts of a reunited people.

It was this mighty struggle of American against American that gave us Memorial day. And it was Gen. John A. Logan who, as commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic in 1906, established Memorial day. Logan has been in the tomb for 37 years. And now his widow has gone to join him. She was always his constant helpmeet and inspiration; it is likely that she herself brought about Memorial day. Flowers for her grave; the memory of her works will live.

It was only 25 years ago this year that the Maine was blown up in Havana harbor. That meant war, of course. The summer saw it begun, fought and won. And it was an important war. It saw a reunited North and South again fighting under the Stars and Stripes. It made the United States a world power overnight. It showed the world that America would fight for the cause of humanity and could forego the fruits of victory. It was notice to the nations that the 1898 American was the same old fighting man on land and sea.

Wouldn't you like to have been on "Fighting Bob" Evans' Iowa at Santiago and seen the band perched on the forward turret, grimy and half-baked, just as they came from the guns, and heard them blare out:

There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight.

It seems only yesterday that the Lusitania went down. And that meant war, too—America's entrance into the World war, the greatest of all history. Doubtless the quintessence of the nation's thought on Memorial day will be in the offerings at the tomb of our "Unknown Dead" in Arlington. Fitting indeed are these words of President Harding, spoken at the burial of this Unknown Soldier:

"We do not know the emblems of his birth, but we do know the glory of his death. He died for his country, and greater devotion bath no man than this. He died unquestioning, uncompensating, with faith in his heart and hope on his lips that his country should triumph and its civilization survive. As a typical soldier of this representative democracy, he fought and died, believing in the indispensible justice of his country's cause. . . . We gather him to the Nation's breast, within the shadow of the capital, of the towering shaft that houses Washington, the great father, and of the solemn monument to Lincoln, the martyred savior. Here the inspirations of yesterday and the consciousness of today fervently unite to make the public worthy of his death for flag and country."

BRITISH PRIME MINISTER QUILTS

SEA VOYAGE FAILS TO IMPROVE VOICE IN SPITE OF REST

ILL HEALTH IS CAUSE

ILLNESS FORCES BONAR LAW OF BRITAIN TO TAKE ACTION

London.—Andrew Bonar Law has resigned as premier of Great Britain. A statement issued at 10 Downing street, the official residence of the premier, said:

"Mr. Bonar Law's voyage did not improve his health. On his return to London he was examined by medical advisers, in consequence of whose advice Mr. Law immediately placed his resignation in the hands of his majesty, the king, who graciously was pleased to accept it."

King George received a letter from Mr. Bonar Law in which the retiring premier said that, according to the urgent recommendation of his medical advisers, he decided to resign the premiership and as first lord of the treasury.

In accepting the premier's resignation, King George expressed the deepest regret and inquired solicitously as to Mr. Bonar Law's health.

The bulletin issued by Mr. Bonar Law's physician said:

"In spite of his rest, the prime minister's voice still is unsatisfactory and we are unable to promise an improvement within a reasonable time. The state of the prime minister's general health is not good."

Thus ends his brief but eventful administration, and it ends with important and perplexing problems, particularly Great Britain's relations with France and Russia, unsettled.

The king will summon one of the Conservative leaders to form a new cabinet. It is generally accepted that Marquis Curzon will be the next premier.

The crisis comes upon the government in the midst of the holiday, when parliament is dispersed and few members of the government are in London.

A few days ago, when the result of Mr. Bonar Law's consultation with physicians in Paris became known, this end was foreseen, but the country was not prepared for it and will await developments with anxiety and regrets over the untimely dropping of a trusted pilot.

One consolation, it is generally conceded, Mr. Bonar Law will have, is that he has no enemies and that no one will withhold from him sympathy. He accepted his high office with reluctance; he leaves it amidst unfeigned regrets on the part of both supporters and opponents.

Mr. Bonar Law's resignation was taken to the king at Alderhot by Colonel Waterhouse, the prime minister's private secretary, and Sir Frederick Sykes, his son-in-law, who motored from London.

The tragedy of Bonar Law has affected Great Britain deeply. The news of his resignation will not be known to the country until the people read it in the morning papers. It will be no surprise, although few expected it so soon. From both political and personal standpoints it will be received with regret, from the political standpoint almost with consternation.

From the well known specialists called in consultation Mr. Bonar Law's illness is universally inferred to be a parallel to the last days of President Grant.

Hull Asks Cut in Sugar Tariff

Washington.—Chairman Hull of the Democratic national committee renewed his request of President Harding for a fifty per cent reduction of sugar tariff rates under the flexible provisions of the new law. "The recent action of Canada in reducing the tariff on raw sugar forty cents on one hundred pounds, and on refined sugar fifty cents on one hundred pounds," said Mr. Hull in a statement, "immediately resulted in a reduction in like amount of the price of refined sugar to Canadian consumers, as reported in the press."

Death Sweeps Kentucky Hills

Harlan, Ky.—The flash of gunfire, with its inevitable aftermath of tragic death, sweeps the Kentucky foothills today with a regularity only duplicated in the popular vein of fiction which recounts her most famous blood feuds. In this one county, high in the Blue Ridge mountains, seven lives were taken recently in a trio of gun battles. Four of the seven were slain in a fierce battle waged between mountaineers and a posse of federal and county officers.

French Wound Two Germans

Berlin.—Special dispatches to the Berlin newspapers report "an orgy of street shooting" by the French in Mannheim in which as many as 150 shots were fired and at least two Germans seriously wounded. The Germans say the French patrol on Friedrichs bridge fired wildly in all directions, some of the shots hitting nearby houses, while a street car filled with passengers was directly fired upon. The cause of the outbreak is not given.

After Every Meal WRIGLEYS

In work or play, it gives the poise and steadiness that mean success. It helps digestion, allays thirst, keeps the mouth cool and moist, the throat muscles relaxed and supple and the nerves at ease.



FOR A BETTER SCORE
Record Honey Crop. The largest honey crop in the history of British Columbia was garnered in 1922, registering as it did a value of \$177,339, at wholesale prices. The year's output represents the remarkable average of 61 pounds a hive, that is 61 pounds a hive from 11,691 hives in 2,143 apiaries. In 1921 the average was 80 pounds a hive, from 10,820 hives in 2,072 apiaries. In 11 years the province's output has grown from 20 tons to 355 tons.

A FEELING OF SECURITY

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs. Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmner's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root. It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs. It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses. It is not recommended for everything. It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmner's Swamp-Root. If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmner & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

True. "He thinks he's going to play a good game of golf this year." "Snacks. All golfers are optimists in April." Time flies, but money can beat it for any distance.

Pre. Patent **LOOM** Products
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Ask Your Local Dealer
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Skin Eruptions Are Usually Due to Constipation

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication. Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot grip. Try it today.

Nujol

A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

FRECKLES

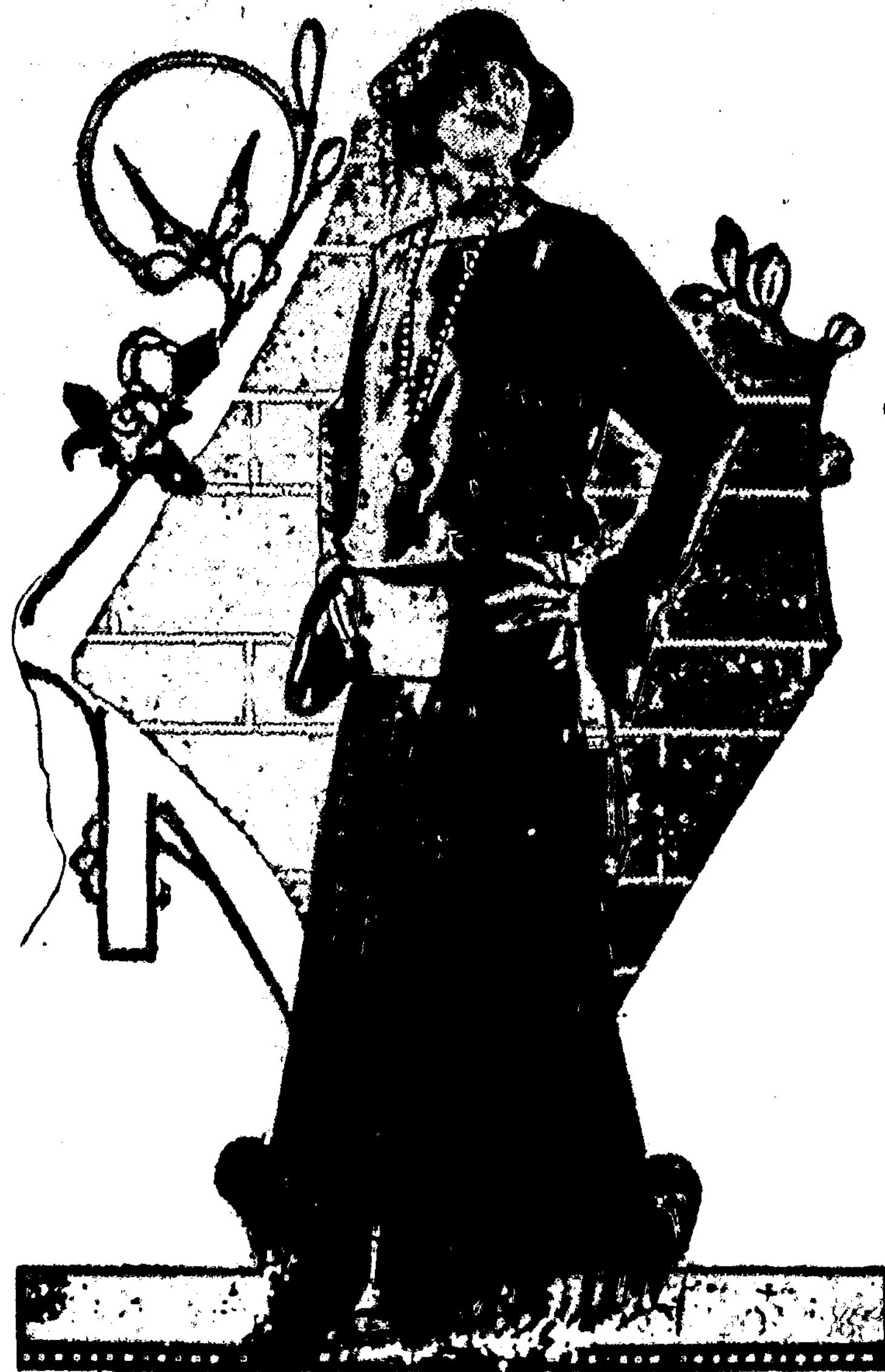
New is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots
There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles as Othello's double strength is guaranteed to remove these blemishes.
Simply get an ounce of Othello from any drugstore and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear. While the better your skin becomes, the more it is proven that more than 25 years is needed to completely clear the skin and make it beautiful, clear complexion. Be sure to ask for the Double-strength Othello as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Satin in Reigning Modes;

Wide Brims in Summer Hats

GRANTED that the story of printed silks and gorgeous fabrics is unfolding in brilliant array throughout fashion's pageantry. However, in this contest for supremacy the prestige of soft, supple, conservative satin loses not at all. Indeed, there is a growing sentiment for satin and its revival is attested among many of the foremost models for summer.

Representative of the current mode of the feminine mind the broad-brimmed picture hat will have to be of a most persuasive sort to compete with the lovable little bonnet types. In spite of the lure of the popular poke and the snug-fitting cloche, who could resist the fascinations of a wide-brimmed transparent hair-body hat, such as is shown in the millinery group herewith? It is in pastel colorings, the sheer brim a subtle green



Satin Frock Representing Present Mode.

is this satin frock in the accompanying picture. The long panels extending beyond the hem line are characteristic of the mode's trend. Another point in favor is the long sleeve. The presence of monkey fur responds to the fashion for a "touch of fur" on summer frocks. Canton crepe moire is one of the newest materials and its elegance precludes the necessity of further adornment. Gray is a very fashionable color. A noted model exhibited recently showed a bit of dyed fox fur to match.

Other favorite fabrics for afternoon gowns include kitten's ear faille, bilster crepe and various flat crepes. In regard to colors there is a steady demand for black, with evident favor tint with a georgette-draped crown to match. The plumage is orchid and green. There is a disposition to employ American Beauty shades, and it is this rich, beautiful color which is carried out in the huge timbo straw hat shown, and the roses are of the same glorified coloring with waxen foliage in deepest green tones. A characteristic feature of present millinery vogue is the back-trim. This is noted both on large hats and small. In fact, the Nincho shapes, as they call the wee scuttle brims which tilt square up at the back, are quite the last word, and they are filled in with flowers or ribbon across the coiffure.



Wide Brims Favored in Summer Hats.

also for castor, beige, the cocoa tones and silver. Just now, owing to the favor for blue in the frockwear of Lady Elisabeth Bowes-Lyon, whose recent marriage to the Duke of York is the one topic of conversation in London society, a host of charming blues are being exploited. "Lady Betty blue" being a favorite. It is also noteworthy that among the guests at the ceremony in Westminster Abbey there were many costumes stressing auburn red, copper and chestnut.

The model portrayed with a spreading lace fan at the rear of the crown shows the effectiveness of the back-trim in connection with the chapeau of wider proportions. Gay-colored parrots find placement on many a summery hat. As a background for two slender tailed birds of brilliant plumage a large leghorn hat is shown to the top of the accompanying group, the same having a delicate maize-colored georgette crown.

Countess Pictures hats graced with lines of immense proportions. So say the prophets versed in millinery Junction lore. From the standpoint

RADIO

Tools That Can Be Made by the Amateur

Neatness in the construction of radio equipment depends greatly upon the facilities for handling the metal parts, panels and wiring, and correctly shaping each instrument or wire. By making and using the tools shown in the accompanying sketches the amateur will be greatly aided in his work. Eight types of tools are shown, the material for which can be readily obtained or found among the contents of the tool box. Each tool will prove indispensable after its use has been learned and mastered.

No. 1. The small tweezer tongs, as shown, are made up of saw blades and a screw terminal. Obtain two lengths of hack saw blades, bend them to shape, drill for the screw terminal and rivets, then assemble. Small ma-

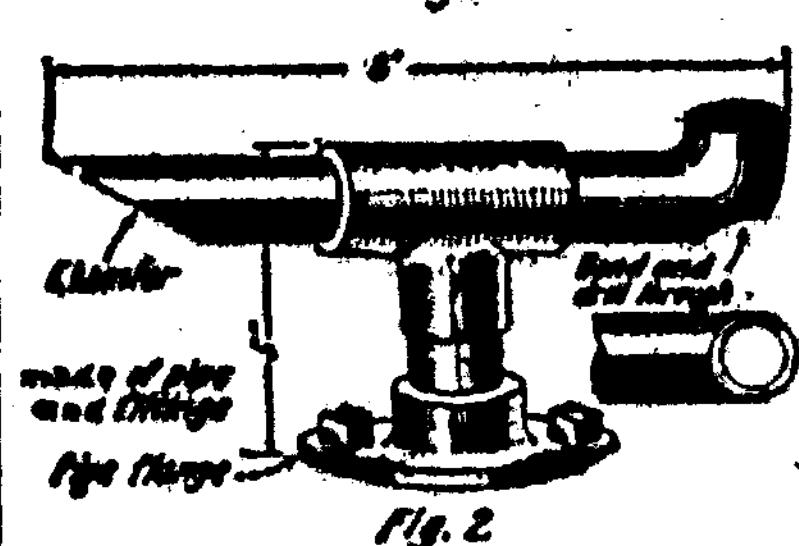
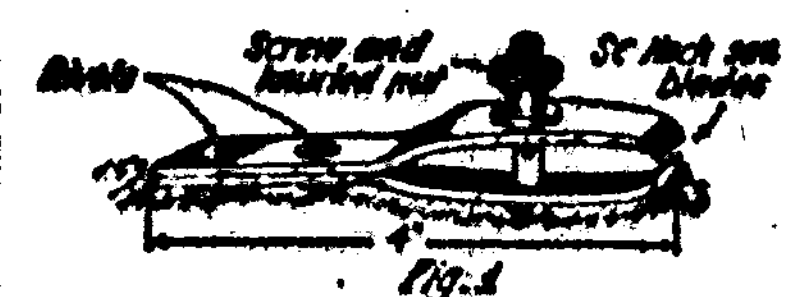
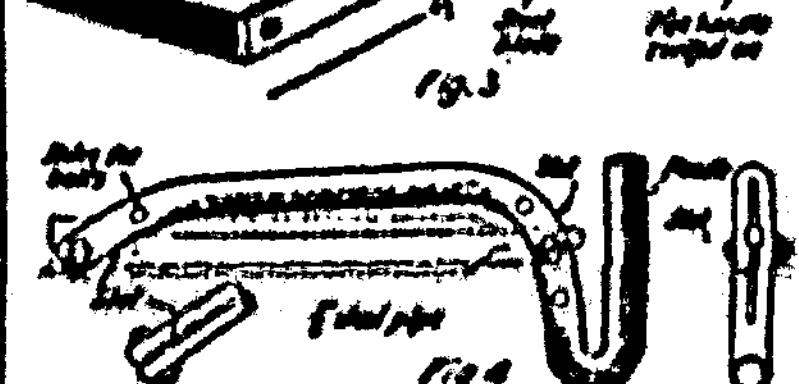


Fig. 1 Shows a Pair of Tweezers Made From Saw Blades. Fig. 2 a Small Anvil Useful for Light Work.

chine screws and nuts can be used instead of rivets if desired. The tongs will prove very useful when soldering or assembling light apparatus. A wing nut can be used for faster and easier action.

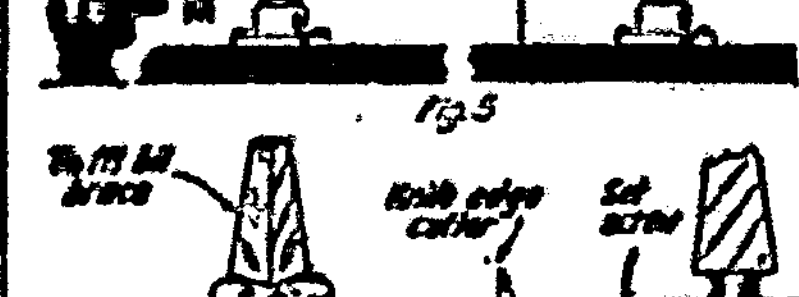
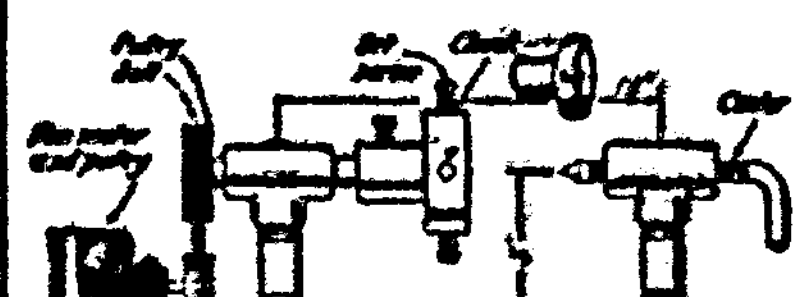
No. 2 is a small stake anvil of light construction. All parts are made from pipe or pipe fittings. As is clearly indicated, the base is made from a pipe flange, into which is screwed a small pipe upright, to the top of which is fit-



The Cutter, Fig. 3, Can Be Used to Cut Condenser Armature of Cardboard; the Tools Shown in Fig. 4 Can Support a Saw or a File.

ted a T joint. The cross pipes are cut and drilled, screwed into the T joint and the instrument is finished. A height of 5 inches and a length of 8 inches is to be preferred. In building up rheostats, coils, placing rivets and soldering, this tool finds a useful place.

No. 3. The cutter and trimmer is made from two steel blades and a handle, suitably fastened to a wooden base. A graduated scale should be marked upon the base, one blade

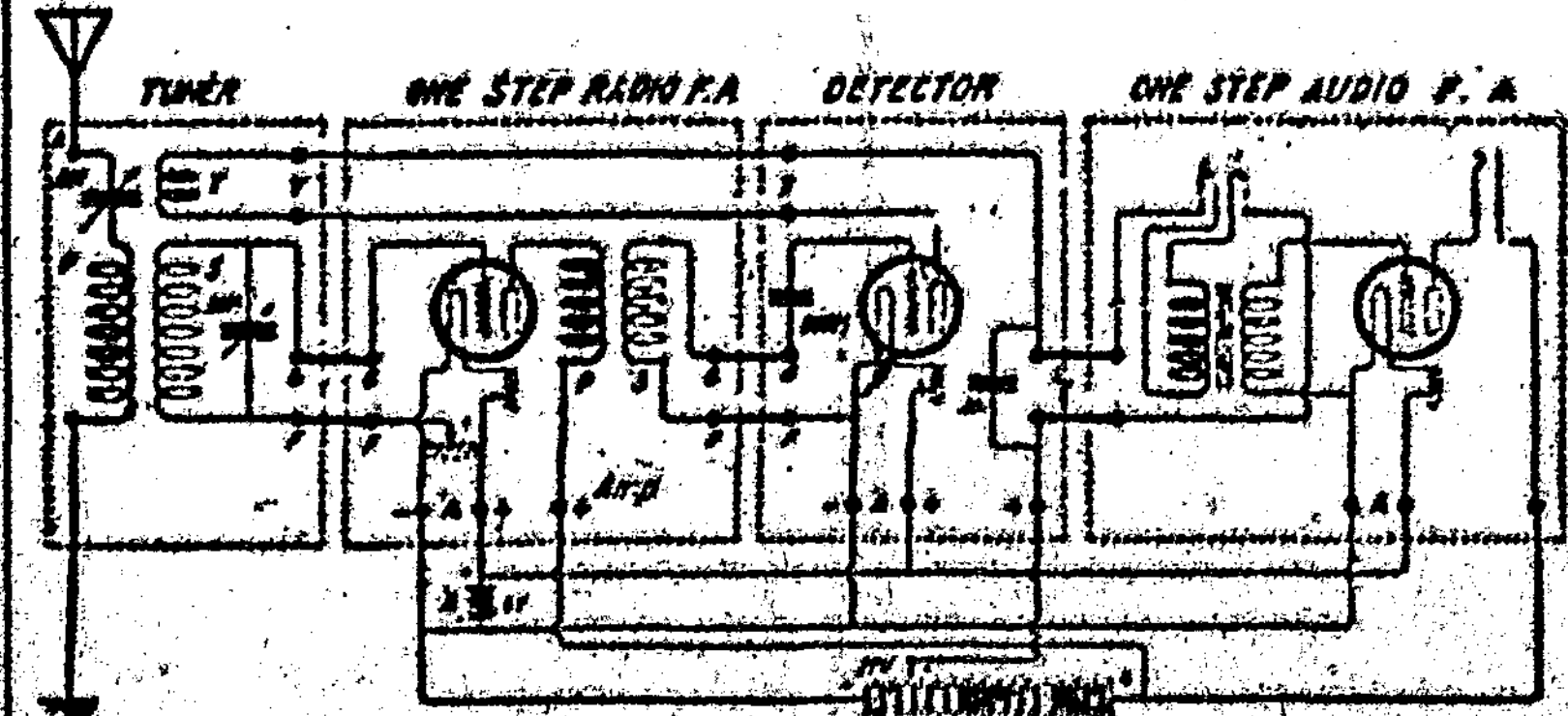


Above is a Coil Winder Which Can Be Built With Pipe Fittings. Below is a Disc Cutter for Making Discs, Condenser Plates, Etc.

screwed to the side, the other blade bolted in place with a handle to operate it, and the whole instrument finished up neatly. This tool will prove handy in cutting condenser plates,

screwed to the side, the other blade bolted in place with a handle to operate it, and the whole instrument finished up neatly. This tool will prove handy in cutting condenser plates,

RECEIVING SET FOR ALLAROUND WORK

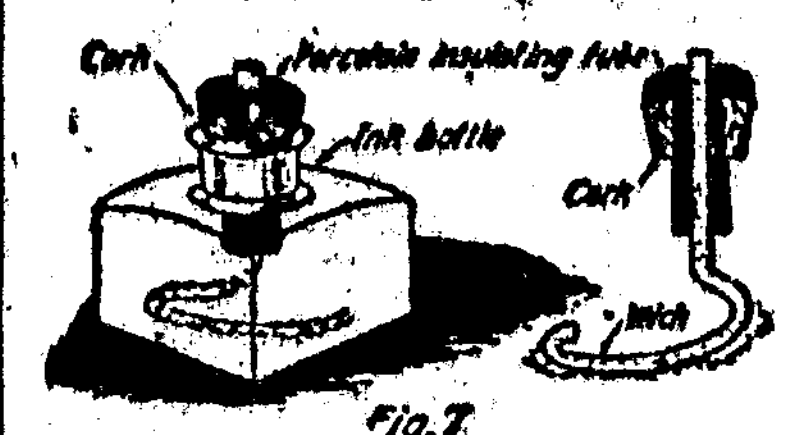


By making the tuner and detector in separate cabinets, it is possible to add either radio or audio amplification at will. The cut shows how the addition of the radio and audio amplifier may be obtained. One may arrange the binding posts on a rear sub-panel to eliminate unsightly wiring, if desired. A height of 3 inches for each panel will be found suitable.

shearing iron core stock and other light material.

No. 4. This is a combination saw and file holder. A piece of 1/2-inch steel pipe is cut and bent to the proper size and slotted for the blade ends as shown. This holder will enable a firm hold to be had on saw blades or any type of file, either flat or circular.

No. 5. A very simple and easily constructed coil winder can be made as follows: Two end supports should be made first. They consist of a pipe flange, a short length of pipe and a T-joint. The supports are separated 12 inches and securely fastened to the

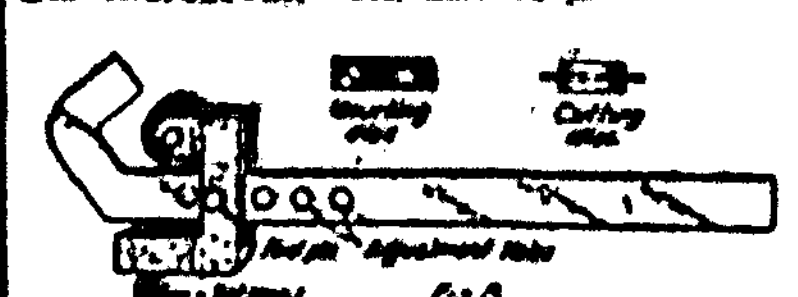


A Little Alcohol Lamp Which Can Be Useful as a Blow Torch is Useful to Make Apparatus.

bench, making sure that the openings are in line. One support is equipped with an axle, on one end of which is fastened a pulley. The chuck is fastened to the other end with a set-screw. The other support is equipped with a center. The axle can be turned with an electric motor, or the fan can employ the over-present sewing machine for power. This instrument will aid greatly in winding all forms of coils and can also be used for drilling if desired.

No. 6. The disc cutter shown enables one to cut discs, condenser end plates, etc., from sheets. Bar stock is used throughout, the arrangement being very simple. This tool will fit the bit brace, and, if the size shown is adhered to, will give satisfactory service.

No. 7. This alcohol torch is a necessity in every station and its construction is so simple that every amateur should make one and derive the benefits therefrom. An ink or other bottle



To Cut Grooves and Knurl Knobs Such a Mounting is Convenient.

which will not readily upset is employed. Drill the cork for a short length of insulating tube which should then be inserted as shown. The wick can be purchased at any drugstore. Wood or real alcohol, if you can get it, can be used. For every purpose where heat is desired this will prove of value.

No. 8. The hand knurl and tube cutting tool shown consists of a handle with an adjustable elbow. When using the knurling disc it is possible to tighten up the numerous thumb screws and adjusting pieces. The cutting disc will allow easy grooving or cutting off of metal tubing or solid insulating rod. This device will be found very handy in a large assembling room, and the amateur will never regret the time spent in making this or any of the other tools described.

(© Select and Inventor and Radio News.)

Trees of the Forests Absorb Radio Energy

Signals in transit across forests have lost much of their power especially in the spring and early summer when the sap and foliage make the trees better conductors of electricity. Radio waves passing over and through the trees give up energy just as in striking a steel building. If a short length of wire serving as an antenna can absorb sufficient energy from a passing wave to create a sound which can be heard several hundred feet away from the phones, one can realize how much energy may be intercepted by a large steel building with its electric wiring and pipes connected to the ground. Such absorption is particularly noticeable when short wave lengths are used.

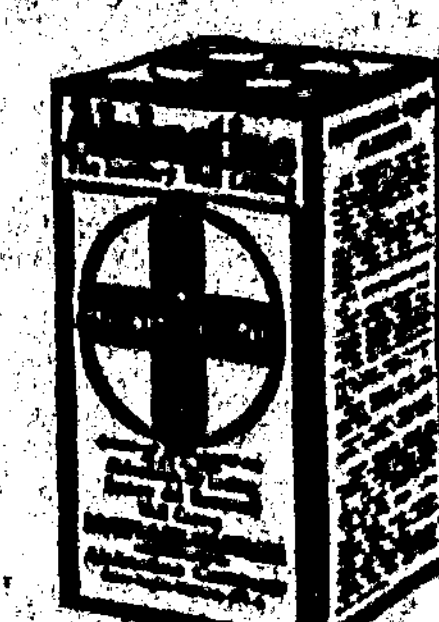
When a wave length is eight to fourteen miles long "dead spots" seem to cause little interference. Such a wave is comparatively long compared to steel structures, and for this reason it is thought they do not obstruct the wave's path to such a great extent.

Baseball Reports Cheerful. The radio reports of the baseball games are cheerful to over the friends of the defeated teams. The radio fans heard the cheers of the multitudes at the games.

Sweeps the Nation. The almost daily new application of radio as a utility is illustrated by the headline "Radio sweeps the nation."

Wall HARMONIES

The Cross and Circle is printed in Red on every genuine package



HAVE your interior walls tinted the exact color. Exercise your own good taste in just the color tones to bring out the best features of every room. There is only one sure way.

Alabastine Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Too Late to Recall It. Blake was talking with his friend Scribber, the well-known English journalist of Fleet street. "Do you believe in writing anonymously?" he asked the hero of the pen. Scribber looked to see that the door of his study was shut ere he replied in a confidential whisper: "Well, I've often wished that one of my productions had been anonymous." "What was that?" asked Blake. "A letter proposing to Mrs. Scribber," groaned the famous writer.—London Answers.

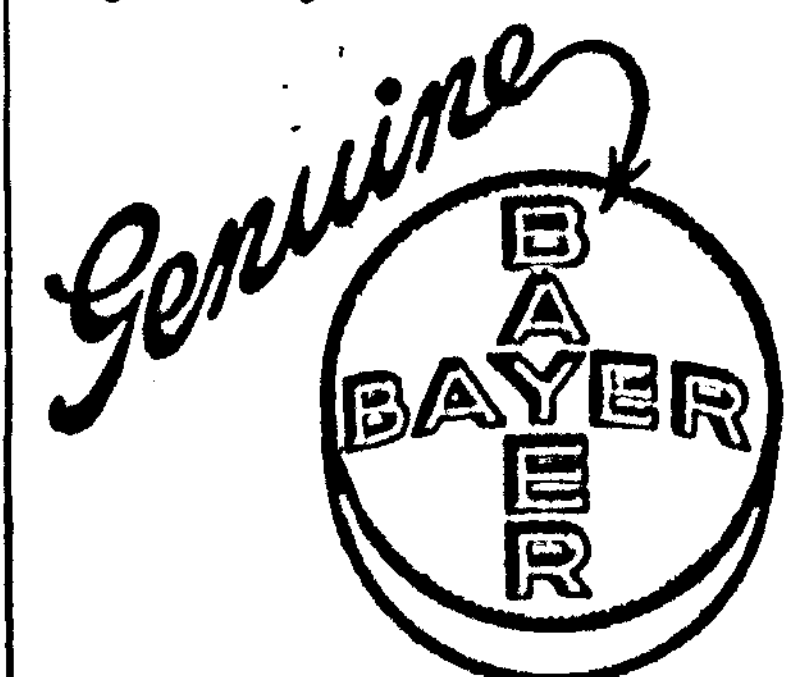
Gluck! Gluck! Her father is a doctor, a specialist with a large following. Little Miss Three-year-old was being entertained by her nurse the other afternoon, and the youthful miss decided that she wished to be amused with imitations. The nurse had run through her full list of imitations when the command came to imitate the chicken. "Make a noise like a chicken," the order came. "Oh, I can't imitate a chicken," the nurse protested. "Well, if you can't I'll ask daddy—he can. He treats 'em!"

A Martyr. Wife—"So you expect to get into heaven by hanging onto my skirts?" Hub—"No, but I might by showing St. Peter the bills for them."—Boston Transcript.

Peppy Born 250 Years Ago. Samuel Peppy, writer of the famous diary, was born 250 years ago.

Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for Colds, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Headache, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Pain, Pain. Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocellulose of Sallcyland.—Advertisement.

Finance and Publicity. "What are you going to do about this rumor that you have made a lot of money in speculation on inside tips?" "Nothing," replied Senator Sorghum. "You can't stop a rumor, so we may as well take the individual benefit. At least, it will improve my credit."

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes. That itchy and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

The Fishing Hog. I have my loves and my hates. No words can record my aversion for the person (is he man or devil?) who shares the little fish under size, whose abortive selfishness leads him to continue when the reel is full, and who catches the mother at spawning time. To me he is the human wolverine, the fish glutton; and for him I have loathing as well as hate.—From "Old Black Hoes," by Albert Benjamin Cunningham.

FOR OVER 40 YEARS HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus reducing the inflammation. Sold by all druggists. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Marital Reaction. Flubb—Marriage seems to exercise a sobering influence on some men. Dubb—Yes; it's a sort of aftermath to love's intoxication.—From Life.

One smile of fortune is better than a dozen of her laughs.

Back Given Out?

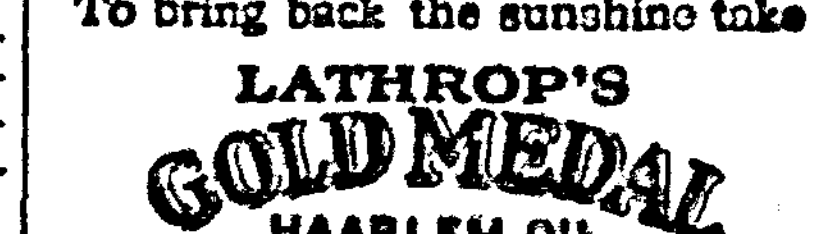
IT'S hard to do one's work when every day brings morning lameness, throbbing backache, and a dull, tired feeling. If you suffer thus, why not find out the cause? Likely it's your kidneys. Headaches, dizziness and bladder irregularities may give further proof that your kidneys need help. Don't risk neglect! Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands have been helped by Doan's. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!



Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take



LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAIR OIL CAPSULES. The national remedy of Holland for over 200 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

You Walk in Comfort

If you Shake Into Your Shoes some Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic, Healing powder for shoes that pinch or feet that ache. It takes the friction from the shoe and gives instant relief to corns and bunions, hot, tired, aching, swollen, sweating feet, blisters and callouses. Ladies can wear shoes one size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease in each shoe. Sold everywhere. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent post free. Address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.



PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Hindercorns. One smile of fortune is better than a dozen of her laughs.

Disordered Stomach

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. You will relish your meals without fear of trouble to follow. Millions of all ages take them for Biliousness, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Upset Stomach and for Yellow, Puffy, Itchy Skin. They are the means of Constipation. Quality guaranteed. Carter's Little Liver Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

WESTERN HOTEL

Mrs. W. J. McAdams

Meals 50c
Rooms 75c and up
Special rates by the week and month.

HOTEL CENTRAL

P. H. Arnold, Proprietor

Home Cooking

Meals 50c
Rooms 50c and up
Special rates by the week.

THE TITSWORTH COMPANY

Incorporated
Corona, N. M.

Wholesale and Retail
General merchandise

Wire from Roofing, Grain etc

Buy in the Maverick when advertising.

Patronize Home Industry

YOU

When you come town a...
...and your...
...and do...
...back at it...
...clashes here.

W. E. ...
...Corona

Corona Shoe Repair Shop

Forgotten Great Ones.

The 11 Therapist who played with...
...and Barrett has about disapp...

It is just as well. If he showed up...
...and he wouldn't in the match...
...impression. The beautiful...
...the directors and the eminent...
...probably would not know...
...was talking about. —Birmingham Age Herald

A Time for All Things.

What sort of a radio concert is...
...of a radio concert?

"Are you going to happen to have in...
...the house?" said Mr. Hibbles.

"Wouldn't you?"

...but I wouldn't serve it until...
...after the guests have heard the base...
...and the market reports. You...
...to keep your mind on the...
...Birmingham Age-Herald.

Cold Drinks

HOME MADE PIES
Cold drinks, chewing gum
cigars and tobacco's

Dad's Short-Order
RESTAURANT

ATKINSON-SIMPSON CO.

Garage & Blacksmithing
Acetyln welding

We also handle a full line of Rock Island Farm-
ing Implements, Ford Cars and Tractors.
Get our prices and terms.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. P. H. Mariner came in Saturday night from Lincoln, Arkansas where he and his family have been for the past eight months. Mr. Mariner says Arkansas is a fine fruit country but has one drawback—too much rain.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Vaughn leave for Las Vegas after spending a few days with home folks at Cedarvale. Mr. Vaughn goes back to work with the Santa Fe.

Mr. O. M. Downing went to Alamogordo Tuesday to visit his two new grandchildren a girl and a boy born Tuesday morning to his daughter Mrs. Leo South. The baby girl died that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidson spent a few days visiting relatives at Epris this week.

Just Received — Fresh shipment of fancy candy.
W. A. McClellan

Col. G. W. Pritchard, Lawyer, of Santa Fe was here Wednesday night.

J. M. Shelton came in from Pictura this morning on No. 3 to make final proof on his 640 acre homestead near Corona.

E. L. Moulton was in town this week.

Vernon Irwin is here this week from Santa Rosa visiting his brother A. J. Irwin cashier of the Stockmen's State Bank.

Miss Mae Heater left Thursday evening for Blum, Texas to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hester.

Mr. Albert P. Andrews and wife came in Thursday from Capitan for a brief visit with Mrs. Andrews sister Mrs. A. T. Ballard.

Miss Clara Feitz left Monday for her home in Capitan where she will spend the summer with her parents.

A. T. Ballard and Otto Lowe attended court in Carrizozo Monday. Mr. Lowe went on to Capitan for a brief visit.

Mrs. J. H. Krattwitt is here from Arizona this week visiting her sister Mrs. W. R. Lovelace.

C. W. Wade and family left Wednesday for Amarillo, Texas where they expect to make their home in the future.

Miss Ruby Hylbert left Saturday of last week for Albuquerque.

Baseball: Corona vs Duran, at Duran Sunday afternoon.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M., March 16th, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that John M. Shelton, of Corona, N. M., who, on Nov. 18, 1919, made Hd. E. No. 046181 and on Sept. 13, 1920, S. R. HE, Addl. No. 046183, for Lots 3, 4, and 5 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 3, Tp. 3-S., R. 14-E.; Lots 1, 2, 3 1/2 NW 1/4, Sec. 3, Tp. 3-S., R. 14-E.; NW 1/4, Section 35; S 1/2 S 1/2 Sec. 34, Tp. 2-S., R. 14-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before E. F. Davidson, U. S. Commissioner, at Corona, N. M., on the 25th day of May, 1923.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M., April 27, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that Lewis James Bryan, of Corona, N. M., who, on Oct. 8, 1918, made Forest Homestead Entry, List 3019, No. 044246, for S 1/2 S 1/2 Section 1, and W 1/2 NE 1/4 Section 12, Township 2 South, Range 11 East, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Louis DeWolf, U. S. Commissioner, at Cedarvale, N. M., on the 16th day of June, 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses: Earl Kromer, Tom Cox, Jack Martin and Jim Cox, all of Corona, N. M.
JAFFA MILLER, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M., May 11th, 1923

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of May 1923 the Santa Fe Pacific Railroad Company, by Howell Jones, its Land Commissioner, made application to the United States Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, to select under the act of April 21 1901 (33 Stat. 211) the following described land, to wit:
NW 1/4 NE 1/4 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 14 W 1/2 S 1/2 Sec. 22, W 1/2 E 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 27, N 1/4 S 1/4 Sec. 28 E 1/4 S 1/2 Sec. 29, W 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec. 31 Tp. 4 S. R. 14 East and E 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 3 Tp. 5 S. R. 14 East of N. M. P. M.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral in character, an opportunity to file objections to such locations or selections with the local officers for the land district in which the land is situated, to wit: at the land office at Cedarvale, and to establish the vein, or the mineral character therefore.

Jaffa Miller, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M.

Notice is hereby given that Leandro Salas of Duran who on March 18th 1919 made Addl. homestead Entry No. 040106 for W 1-2 W 1-2 Sec 6 and W 1-2 Sec 7 Township 1 N, Range 15 East, N. M. P. Meridian has filed notice of intention to make 3 year proof to establish claim to the land above described before Louis DeWolf U. S. Commissioner at Cedarvale on the 7th day of July 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses: Librado Valencia, Vidal Lopez, D. Duran and Manuel S. Velasco all of Duran N. M.
JAFFA MILLER, Register

E. F. Davidson U.S. Commissioner Office II. The Parlor Barber Shop

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M.
April 30, 1923

Notice is hereby given that Charley Wade of Corona, N. M., who on July 21, 1919 made Addl. Homestead Entry No. 040656 for S 1/2 NE 1/4, N 1/2 E 1/4, S. W 1/4 SE Sec. 10, W 1/2 E 1/4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4 Section 11, Township 3-S Range 15-E., N. M. P. Meridian has filed notice of intention to establish claim to the land above described before E. F. Davidson, U. S. Commissioner, at Corona, N. M., on the 22nd day of June, 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses: Roy Owen, Frank Sultemeier, Jesus Flores, Adolph Sultemeier all of Corona, N. M.
Jaffa Miller, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M., March 16th, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that Henry B. Durfee, of Corona, N. M., who, on Jan. 24, 1919, made Original Homestead entry, No. 041390 for S 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 30; S 1/2 NW 1/4, SW 1/4 Sec. 29; S 1/2 NW 1/4, S 1/2 NE 1/4, SE 1/4, NE 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 30, Tp. 1-S., R. 14-E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before E. F. Davidson, U. S. Commissioner, at Corona, N. M., on the 26th day of May, 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses: Roy Teddy, Charlie Wade, Harvo Armstrong and Hugh Nelson, all of Corona, N. M.
JAFFA MILLER, Register

If you want money to burn, exchange an American dime for Russian rubles, then you will have it. But burning will be all it will be good for.

The scientist who says that in ten years there will be no servant girls in America is about ten years behind the times.

The losers in a tournament can hardly understand why the horseshoe should be regarded as a symbol of luck.

A physician is authority for the statement that face powder is dangerous, still one is not taking much risk if he encounters it in a crowd.

Judging by appearances is never safe, but it is especially dangerous when you are picking cantaloupes.

The old-fashioned mother who worried about turning the baby's liver over now has a daughter who worries about the kids turning the silver over.

Work will cure everything—hunger, penury, misery, eczema, whooping cough, hay fever and the itch. It is the panacea for all human woes.

It might be well to remind European nations that bounding one another won't keep the world from going to the dogs.

An automatic pistol is the most harmless thing in the world until it gets its trigger tangled up with a fool's right forefinger.

Polar exploration soon will be so efficient that they will send out the relief expedition a year or two before the explorer kisses his wife good-by.

It used to be England's proud distinction that it made the poorest coffee in the world. Now almost everybody does.

The hay crop this year is the largest ever known, and nobody has yet discovered a way of using it as a substitute for gasoline.

Eureka Garage

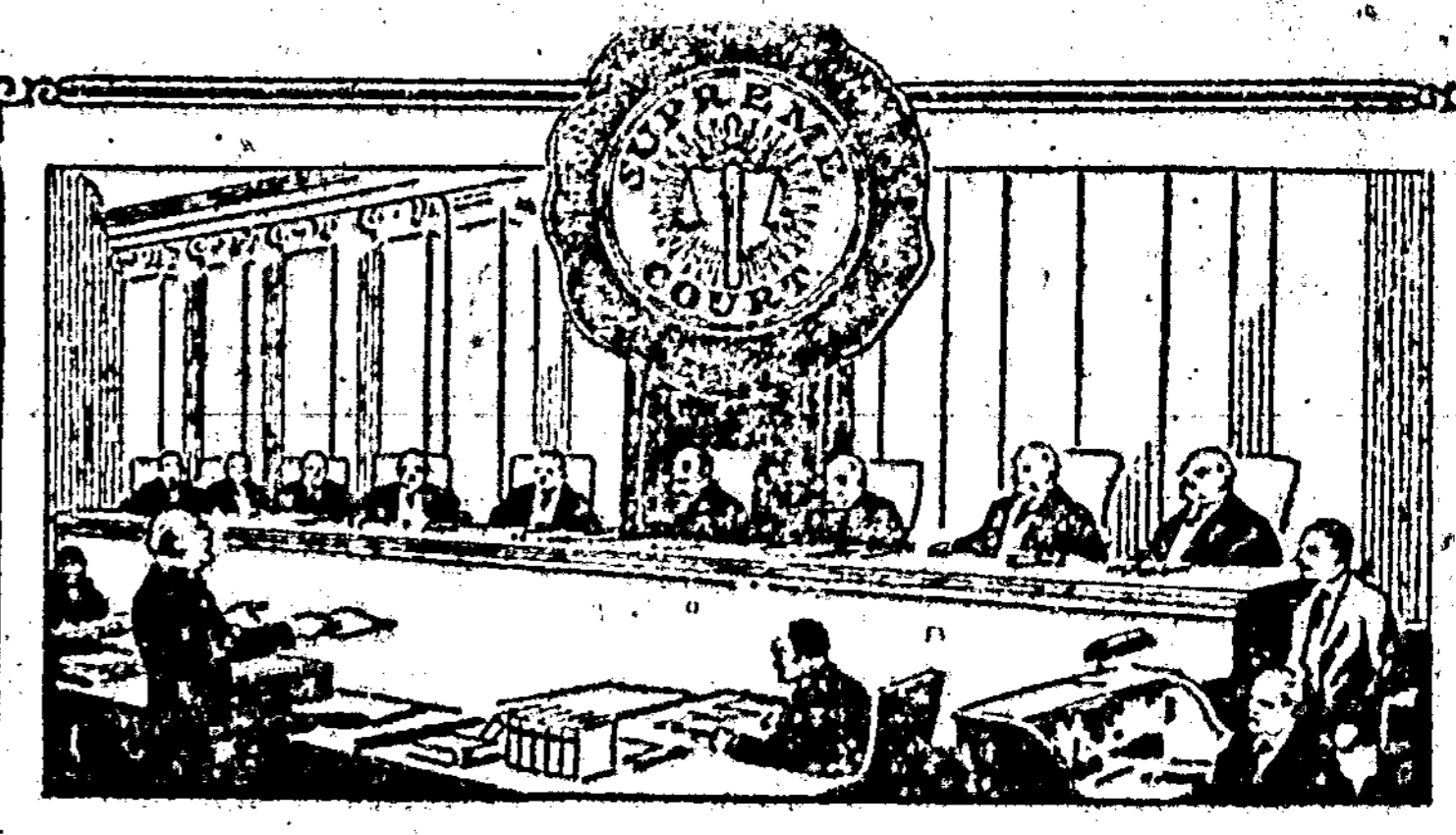
Blacksmithing in Connection
At Cedarvale
Gas and Oil, Tires, Tubes and Accessories
Acetyln Welding
J. H. Myers, Proprietor

Exchange Bank

Carrizozo, N. M.

ESTABLISHED 1892

Accounts solicited. Inquiries promptly answered



AN AUTHORITY THAT NO ONE EVER DISPUTES

There is at Washington one division of the government that is ever free from criticism as to its motives, even when its decisions are unpopular.

The head of the judicial branch of government—the Supreme Court—has had from its organization the reputation of being absolutely fair and unbiased in its findings, and its members enjoy the entire confidence and respect of the people of the country.

The interesting story of the Supreme Court is told in one of the series on Our Government being mailed monthly to the people of this community. It is an interesting, brief history of the court and its relation to the other branches of the government.

STOCKMEN'S STATE BANK

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

TALK ABOUT A "PEACEFUL SMOKE" BUT 'TWO' BE PEACEFUL IF YOU GITS HOL' ONE DEM SE-GARS LAK WHUT DE STO-KEEPUH GIMME WEN AH PAID 'IM UP YISTIDY!!



Copyright, 1921 by McChesney Newspaper Syndicate.

Australia is planning to grow cotton on a large scale. It ought to do well if it can refrain from growing the boll weevil the same way.

You never get the full meaning of efficiency until you observe a small boy placing himself around ice cream cones.

Nowadays an emotional girl can weep either because she has bobbed her hair or because she is afraid to. This complex life presents wonderful opportunities.

THE CORONA MAVERICK

Published weekly
Homer A. Stuart, Editor

Corona, New Mexico

Subscription price per Yr., \$1.50

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Corona, New Mexico, January 23, 1921, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

If You Want

real bargain in either new or second hand
Automobiles
Get in touch with
Sears Brothers
Capitan, N. M.

Copy for advertising must be turned in at this office not later than Thursday morning to insure a portion in the current issue.

All ads will be run and collected for until ordered out.

The Maverick plays no favorites, but stands for truth and justice to all regardless of rank or station.

Lest We Forget

May 30th is Memorial Day. To the average person (to use Rube Goldberg's expression) "it doesn't mean anything." But to the World War veterans it brings back the memory of "buddies" left in Flanders fields or sent home in "woolen overcoats," and to the tottering veterans of the Blue and Grey it means another mile post passed. A step nearer the time when they must join their comrades under the sod.