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ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Circuit Clerk.
 I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for Circuit Clerk of Buchanan County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, Aug. 2, 1910.
 T. C. KILWOOD.

For State Senator.
 I hereby announce myself as a candidate for State Senator, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, August 2, 1910.
 THOMAS J. LYNAGHE.

For State Senator.
 I hereby announce myself as a candidate for State Senator, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, August 2, 1910.
 DR. C. G. CRANDALL.

For Presiding Judge.
 I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of presiding judge, county court, of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary to be held Aug. 2, 1910.
 CLAS NEWLAND.

BUT THEY WANT.

Some of the railroads are so indignant over the order to reduce rates that they are almost tempted to pull up their tracks and quit—but they won't.

THIS IS AN EASTERN VIEW.
 A writer in a New York financial paper says:
 "The usually breezy, buoyant west has lost some of its breeziness and buoyancy. When bankers were anxious to supply all the money requested of them, when western trade was booming, when crops were undamaged, when values were rising undisturbedly, westerners could not understand why the easterners could remain so indifferent to the glorious conditions that prevailed. The west bought houses and automobiles. Now it is sobering down. Credits are being curtailed, trade is receding, crops have suffered some damage, and land speculations has received a check. The caution that has been exercised here does not now look so very foolish after all. Perhaps by the time New York and other eastern cities begin to show enthusiasm the west will be sinking into a state of pessimism. Already there is a feeling here that bearishness is being overdone."

EXPORTS OF LIVE STOCK.

Shipments of live cattle across the Atlantic from the United States during the past year have been the smallest in many years and too small to have any effect in helping to hold up prices. Since the price of cattle has soared so high it has been impossible to ship anything abroad with profit. Exporters could not buy the cattle here cheap enough to let them out on the other side. This is mainly because of the heavy shipments of beef from Argentina. South American beef consignments are getting larger each year and it looks like the time was past when it would be possible for our exporters to meet this competition with a large volume of business. They have the advantage of us in being able to raise the cattle cheaper and in the relatively cheaper transportation as much as much of the meat is frozen.

The main difference in transport of chilled and frozen beef in the steamer's hold is that frozen is stowed closely, in the same way as wool or wheat, and is carried at temperatures ranging from 10 degrees to 15 degrees F., whereas the quarters of chilled beef have to be hung on rails and kept at a fixed temperature of 29 degrees to 31 degrees F. This method of stowage necessarily involves more space and a higher rate of freight; but, on the other hand, chilled beef commands better prices on the average than frozen beef. About 1d. (2 cents) per pound about represents the average difference in price, although this difference is sometimes removed if heavy cargoes of chilled beef arrive simultaneously with shipments of frozen, for the former has to be sold at once, while the latter is capable of being stored. No doubt that as soon as

Daddy's Bedtime Story— Mr. Beaver and Mr. Woodchuck

Lunched With Mr. Beaver and His Wife

DON'T you know, daddy, you promised us a story about animals one time?" said little Evelyn as she cuddled up in daddy's lap just before bedtime. "Do tell us one about animals tonight."
 "All right," agreed daddy. "I'll tell you a real true one."
 "Once there was a nice little brown animal with fur like our cat, only a little rougher and longer. But what do you suppose he had at the end of his tail? A real spade to dig with. Yes, it was a spade all right, though not an iron one like our gardener uses for the flower beds in the spring, but it was a good spade for all that. And where Mr. Beaver lived was a brook, and he would dam up the water and make a pond and have just as good a time as you and Jack and your playmates have when you dam up the brook at Uncle Samuel's and make little lakes to sail your boats in."
 "Other little animals like Mr. Beaver worked at the dam, too, and they made lots of funny looking things with the spades on their tails."
 "Well, one time a visitor came to see Mr. Beaver, a sort of cousin. His name was Mr. Woodchuck. He looked so much like Mr. Beaver that you could hardly tell them apart, only that Mr. Woodchuck had no spade on his tail. After Mr. Woodchuck had stayed awhile and lunched with Mr. Beaver and his wife on fresh watercresses and spear-mint and cowslips and roots and water lilies and pieces of bark that floated down the stream Mr. Beaver persuaded him to take a nap, and while he was snoring away he built up a big high wall of mud and sticks. My, how that little spade on his tail did make the dirt fly! He heaped it up all around Mr. Woodchuck so high that you could hardly see the sky. He thought it would be such a good joke to play on poor Mr. Woodchuck, you know. He thought when Mr. Woodchuck waked up he would cry and beg to be let out. And then Mr. Beaver would have dug away a part of the wall and let his cousin out as nice as you please. But did Mr. Woodchuck beg to be released from his prison? Not a bit of it. When he awoke he looked around and saw the high wall looming up on all sides. At first he rubbed his eyes to make sure he was not still dreaming. Then he went to work with his paws and his nose and his teeth, and before you could say Jack Robinson he had burrowed a hole right under that big, high wall. Then away he scooted back home without so much as saying good afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Beaver, but just giving them a laugh as he saw them waiting on the other side of the wall. I don't know but they may be waiting yet, expecting to hear Mr. Woodchuck call to be let out, but next time they play that joke on Mr. Woodchuck he'll know it.
 "The next time he visits his spade tail cousin he won't take any nap."

enough chilled steamer space is available, the bulk of Argentine beef will reach British ports chilled, and further, that arrangements will be made to bring supplies into such harmony with market requirements as will prevent chilled beef being sacrificed from time to time.

Chilled beef seems more in favor than frozen beef with distributors and customers, mainly because the former does not require thawing, but is ready for immediate use, and to all intents and purposes can be disposed of as fresh beef. Frozen beef, on the other hand, requires careful thawing to preserve its color and bloom. This it rarely gets, and consequently there is much public prejudice against its use.

means of the poor and an occasional food for the middle class.

The result of a non-meat diet are not necessarily bad, if there is plenty of nitrogen of other forms—fish, eggs, milk products, and the nitrogenous grains—so we need not worry over imaginary ills, but the trouble evidently will be the difficulty of getting even these foods.

America has always been more or less free of the disease of undernutrition, which have afflicted the poor of Europe, but there now seems to be an end to this desirable state, and we must hereafter be on the lookout for them. Moreover, our meat diet is generally recognized as causing a magnificent development of the native-born children of immigrants. The intellectual accomplishments of these new types have astonished the world, for they have far surpassed their ancestors.

Our increasing density of population is, therefore, not an unmixed blessing, and we should moderate our enthusiasm over the huge numbers about to be accurately reported by the census. There are a few who maintain that such an increase of population brings more harm than good and that it would be well for public health to keep down our numbers so that there would be meat enough to go around.

MUST O. K. KANSAS EGGS

Housewives in Sunflower and Other States to be Protected.

Topeka, Kan., July 7.—The day of the bad egg is over in Kansas. Yesterday marked its passing. The edict of law and the stern hand of Secretary Crumrine of the state board of health were laid against it. Not only are Kansas housewives to be protected against the bad eggs, but those who are wont to call for the fresh Kansas variety in other states may do so with safety, for none is to be shipped out without the O. K. of the Kansas state board of health.

The egg shippers of Topeka and other Kansas towns have made an agreement with the state pure-food department that they will not send eggs to the eastern market without candling. A state law also requires every local merchant to take a look at each egg brought in by a farmer's wife.

For this purpose the merchants have a funnel-shaped tester, made of paper, through which he looks when examining the age and condition of an egg. This is necessary, the merchants say, for their own protection. Complaints are made that farmers' wives are none too particular about the condition of the eggs they bring in to the merchant in exchange for his wares.

Out on the farms where the women folk raise many chickens it frequently happens that "Biddy" steals away and hides her nest in the weeds and brush, or in some sheltered fence corner. After she lays her quota of a dozen or fifteen eggs she begins the work of rearing a family of little chicks. It may be that after "Biddy" has been "sitting" on these eggs a week or ten days, the farmer's wife finds the nest, takes the eggs out from under the hen, carries them to the local merchant and trades them for household necessities. As has been the custom, the merchant ships these eggs to Topeka, Kansas City or other market, and they find their way to the tables of the people living in remote places. Hereafter "Biddy's" eggs will be looked into through the funnel-shaped appliance as a health precaution.

IMMIGRATION AND BEEF.

Expected Beef Will Reach Figure Where Poor Can't Get It.

New York, July 7.—The increasing cost of meat is discussed by American Medicine from the viewpoint that it is bound to have consequences which physicians must anticipate, for to be forewarned is to be forearmed. The article says:
 "We are interested in the causes because they show that the phenomenon is biologically inevitable and will continue for some time to come. The increasing amount of gold taken from mines makes that metal cheaper, so that the dollar buys less and less every year—but that affects the price of all things proportionately. The unit of exchange is merely becoming smaller."
 "Prices Going Even Higher."
 Nevertheless, a greater increased production of some other things has reduced their price even measured by the smaller unit, but in the case of meat the amounts have not increased at the same rate as the demand. A short while ago when land was free meat was produced in such amounts that the poorest laborer could afford it three times a day. Those conditions attracted a flood of immigrants from lands so overcrowded that the vast proportion of the poor could not afford meat once a month, and the movement will continue until there is no attraction—that is, until it is as difficult to get meat there as it is in Europe. So we can expect the price of meat to rise until it is beyond the

NO AUTO FOR SECRETARY.

Thorndale, Tex.—Secretary of State Townsend thought he was being discriminated against when he came here to speak and was met with a carriage while everyone else rode in autos. It was explained to him that he was representing the governor and that the governor disapproved of automobiles and so must he for the time being.

Careful experiments have proved the truth of the ancient belief that by letting down its tail and kicking the end the rat extracts oil, milk, wine, molasses and other fluids from deep or narrow-necked vessels.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

SEASONABLE RECIPES.
Fruit Dessert.—Slice three bananas and three oranges. Add one cupful of chopped raisins, one cupful of chopped walnuts, one pound of Tokay grapes. Make a boiled custard and when cool lay over the fruit. When ready to serve use individual dessert glasses and cover with whipped cream. This is a dainty dessert and will serve about eight people.
Escalloped Corn.—Butter a baking dish, and in the bottom of the dish put a layer of rolled cracker crumbs, a little salt, pepper, and dots of butter; then a layer of canned corn, salt, pepper, and butter, then cracker crumbs, salt, pepper, and butter, and so on. Have cracker crumbs for last layer, salt, pepper, and butter; then over all pour plenty of rich milk, as the crumbs absorb a good deal. Bake three-quarters of an hour in a moderately hot oven until a light brown. This is a delicious dish, and one can eat of corn will serve ten people.
Whipped Cream Hint.—Excellent substitute for whipped cream: Beat white of egg until stiff, slice one banana, add to egg and beat until dissolved; sweeten. The richness of color and nutritious contents combined making it as desirable as whipped cream and much easier prepared.
Mayonnaise Dressing.—Yolks of three eggs, beaten light, two cupfuls vinegar, one cupful water if vinegar is very sour, making three cupfuls in all, two teaspoonfuls of ground mustard, one cupful of vinegar or more, according to taste, one-half cupful of cornstarch, two even teaspoonfuls of salt, butter size of an egg, boil together three minutes. This makes one quart. Will keep a month or more, and is fine for all kinds of salads, cabbage, and beets.
Baked Ham with Mushrooms.—Take a choice cut of ham weighing about two and one-half pounds and parboil for one-half hour in cold water into which has been added one tablespoonful sugar and three whole cloves. Take from water and trim with bits of butter and put in hot oven to brown for about a half an hour. Rub one tablespoonful of flour into two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, gradually add one cupful of warm milk and all the ham gravy in baking pan. Let come to a boil, then add one can drained mushrooms, season with salt and pepper, and boil for ten minutes. Arrange on platter and garnish with curled celery. Pour over mushroom sauce.
Chocolate Cookies.—One cupful of brown sugar, one-half cupful of butter melted (large), one-half cupful of sour milk, one egg, one-half teaspoonful of soda, three squares of chocolate melted, one-half cupful of nuts, one-half cupful of raisins. Do not roll out but drop from teaspoon.
DESSERTS.
Lemon Ice.—One quart milk, grated rind of one lemon, one-half cup of sugar. Let these ingredients come to a boil, then set aside to cool. After cooling add juice of four lemons and freeze. When partly frozen add beaten whites of two eggs.
Marshmallow Delight.—Cut up one pound marshmallows. Whip one-half pint cream. Chop one cup English walnut meats, or put in candied cherries. Flavor with rum. Mix marshmallows and nuts or the cherries. Pour over them beaten cream. Serve in sherbet glasses.

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OTHER CROPS PAY BEST.
 Rubber Plantation in Mexico of Doubtful Merit.

San Antonio, Tex., July 3.—In the opinion of Ernest Hill, a New Yorker with considerable interests in Mexico and especially in the state of Vera Cruz, most of the men who have put their money in rubber plantations in Mexico in the hope of making a great deal of money in a very short time will be sadly disappointed.

"The fact of the matter is that rubber does not pay as well as would most other crops," said Mr. Hill. "My own observations are that a rubber plantation will not return a cent for many years after it has been started. The trees are planted about 220 to the acre, and before the age of six they produce practically no rubber at all. After that they may be tapped profitably as far as the expenses of

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 - 50 Couch Covers, 60 inches wide, fringed all around, Turkish effects, regular \$4.00. This week, each **\$2.75**
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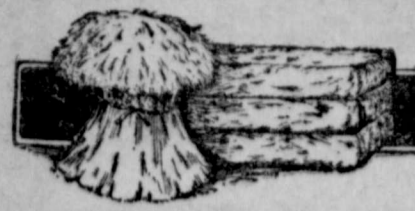
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tapping are concerned. After six years to the acre. With the highest price of age very healthy trees will give about one ounce of rubber twice a year, this being about thirty pounds; ever paid to the producer in Mexico this would amount to about \$25, American money, to the acre per year.

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An Advertisement in The Journal is a Business Getter

KEPT THE CLOTHES

YOUNGSTER REALLY PAID TWICE FOR NEW SUIT.

Little Walter's Revolt Ended in Tragedy, But for the First Time He Felt He Had Proper Wearing Apparel.

Little Walter was getting good and tired of it. It seemed to him that he had never known a time when he had owned any clothes that somebody hadn't owned before him, and here he was 13 years old—and large for his age, people said.

He looked down in disgust upon the brown knee pants that were wide enough for a show elephant. They had once belonged to Brother Dave, and Brother Dave had worn them about so much that even after they had been cut down people recognized them.

Little Walter sighed. Then a thought struck him—a daring thought. He slipped into the house by the back way and pried open the savings bank grandpa had given him. In it was the sum of \$4.74, mostly in nickels, dimes and pennies.

Immediately after supper he slipped out and walked to town—it was only a mile and a half and the stores stayed open until nine o'clock on Saturday night.

"What can I get a suit of clothes for, Mr. Tanner?" he asked the leading merchant. Mr. Tanner considered.

"How much have you got?" he asked shrewdly. "Four dollars, eh? Well, son, you're just in time. We're going to have a sale Monday and all our boys' \$10 suits go for \$4.44. I'll let you in tonight."

Thus it came about that on Sunday morning little Walter showed up at breakfast in a new gray suit. His father and his mother stared amazedly at him.

"Where did you get them clothes?" demanded his father.

"Bought 'em," said Walter, trying to speak nonchalantly.

"Ain't you got clothes good enough for you?" asked his mother; "here I worked my fingers to the bone making— But Walter's father stopped her with a wave of his hand.

"You go upstairs and take off them clothes," he said, "and fasten Monday mornin' you take 'em back."

The idea of his wastin' good money on clothes when he's got that good suit I made out of Sam's last summer suit, and some pants besides made out of Dave's," said his mother, indignantly.

Little Walter thought quickly. It was a time for desperate measures. Thrusting a hand into his hip pocket, he worked his finger about until he had poked a hole in the cloth.

"I can't take 'em back," he said tearfully; "I snagged a hole in the pants." His mother whirled him about and examined him.

"That's what he's done," she said indignantly. His father looked at him grimly.

"Take 'em off anyway," he said. "I'll be up to your room in a minute." Later on little Walter, his face streaked with dirt, sat tenderly on the edge of the creaking bed.

"Any way," he said, "I got some clothes of my own. But, gee, pa's strong!"—Dallas (Tex.) News.

Primrose Day. The twenty-eighth anniversary of the death of Lord Beaconsfield was commemorated in London and throughout the country in the customary manner. Primroses were worn generally. As some doubt appears to exist as to how the primrose came to be associated with Lord Beaconsfield, it may be mentioned that at the offices of the Primrose league, in Victoria street, there is a photograph of a picture representing Lord Beaconsfield being presented with a bunch of primroses by Mrs. Brydges Williams, an eccentric lady of Torquay, who bequeathed to him the whole of her fortune. An inscription at the foot sets out that it was this incident that made Lord Beaconsfield during his life attached to the primrose, in respect to the lady's memory.—London Times.

Looking Forward. "This flat will suit you, I am sure," said the landlord's agent to the young matron and her husband, who were on a househunting expedition. "The floors are all hardwood and finished."

"Yes," answered the woman, "I admire them very much, but you see baby will soon be strong enough to drive nails, and I'm afraid he couldn't ever drive them in such a hard floor."

Spring Repartee. "You are daffodilary about setting out your flowers this year," remarked the humorist of the frat part. "I always wait until the weather is settled," responded the humorist of the second part. "That is my invariable precaution."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Serious Matter. "I suppose we will soon be hearing the joke about the big fish that got away," said the fisherman.

"My friend," replied the fisherman, "with food at present prices, the fish that gets away is not a joke. It is a calamity."

A New Reason. "Why must you have a \$100 dollar hat?" "If I got plucked for protruding hat-plans I want a hat valuable enough to be left as collateral."—Kansas City Journal.

LOVE SINKS TO THE STOMACH

Danish Wife Learns Pinocchio and is a Good Entertainer—Her Duty, She Thinks.

"After marriage love sinks to the stomach. There is no doubt of it, my friend. The old adage is right." Here is a suffragist, a good suffragist, from Denmark, who has seen life and who knows.

"Three husbands have I had," says she, according to the New York Evening Sun, "and of what I speak I am certain. My first was an Englishman—a race reputed difficult; my second was a Dutchman out of Holland, a good man, though Dutch; my third is a German, an 'echt Deutscher.' Yet from all these three have I received never anything but respect. Each has been an excellent husband; and for why? I have known my business as a wife. That is it in a nutshell, yes. After marriage love sinks to the stomach."

Mme. Volkman, the president of the Independent Woman's Suffrage club in Harlem, speaks with the conviction and authority of experience.

"Let us come back to that duty of a wife. Evening comes. The good wife prepares for her husband an excellent repast, adorns herself within keeping of his means and from six to ten o'clock of an evening is she her husband's company.

"Pinocchio she must learn, also dominoes. If she has no taste for these things that does not signify. It is her duty. A man will stay in his home quite content evening after evening so that he can put between his teeth a good pipe and sit down at ease to pinocchio.

"I know what I say. Three husbands have I had and with each one it was the same. Now once a week there comes to my home a small club of my husband's. Three friends, a little beer and pinocchio that makes for him his pleasure. That is my husband's one outside diversion. Ten cents or so changes hands for a pastime and for one evening I am relieved.

"Perhaps you ask: Is it not hard for an active woman of brains right after night to sit opposite her man and to play at pinocchio. That is neither here nor there, my friend. Some sacrifice is necessary to all success. Only from a contented man will a wife get all what she asks. Only from many contented men will many wives receive that woman's suffrage."

Accidents in Cotton Mills.

Cotton spinning mills in England, France, Belgium, Germany and the United States have, for a century at least been prolific sources of accidents arising directly from the machinery in use, as distinct from other causes. It was this prevalence of injury among cotton mill workers on the continent that called into being the Society for the Prevention of Accidents in Factories in Alsace 20 years ago, and excellent work has been carried on by this society and its ramifications among the cotton mills of Alsace Lorraine and Rhenish Prussia. It must, in fact, be credited to that interested body of mechanicians that they were the main pioneers of efficient safety devices for cotton machinery. During the last decade mills in England have adopted several of these appliances, improved on others, and from the inspiration given by those early efforts British engineers and machinists have invented many more which do good service every working day in the mill. The United States are now actively falling into line, and insurance companies are giving serious attention to the proper safeguarding of machinery in mills under their supervision.—H. M. Crawford in Cassier's Magazine.

A Legend of Embroidery.

Konan-tin, called "the Goddess of Mercy," who was a missionary from Japan from China, having left her native land to teach Buddhism to the Japanese, is said, according to tradition, to have been the earliest instructor in the art of embroidery known to the Japanese. The young woman, who was a nun of high standing, was obliged to take refuge in a temple for a time, and there she and other women missionaries who had gone to Japan in the interest of Buddhism wrought out in their embroideries their religious dreams of a future world.

The Truth.

Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, the noted novelist, does not approve of the modern magazine. At a luncheon in New York she said: "The advertisements in the average magazine are more interesting than the fiction. The magazines' advertisements of themselves are very interesting, too—I often read them in the papers.

"But a certain magazine once took to advertising foolishly by means of personal letters. A critic got this letter: "Dear Brown—Have you seen article in this month's Trash Magazine? Heavens, can it be true?"

"But the critic, not to be fooled, sent to the editor of the Trash—in an unstamped envelope, so that double postage would be charged—this answer: "Dear X—I have seen one previous number of the Trash Magazine, and with heart and soul I hope never to see another. This is quite true."

Women as Motorists.

Unusual physique is not necessary for the woman motorist. Neither sex needs extraordinary muscular development in automobilism, and almost any woman not an invalid can master its mysteries quite as well as a man, provided she has the will and the patience to acquire the know-how. Certainly in the sphere of patience woman by nature is equipped to give man a long handicap. The woman motorist is not half so likely as man is to swear and call loudly for a tow when anything goes wrong with the car. She will more probably set to work to find the trouble and remedy it quite as thoroughly as if she were cleaning out the kitchen range. Remember, nevertheless, that though sex and slight physique are in no sense disabilities to the woman who wants to do her own motoring, and though her feminine patience and intuition stand her in good stead, she must not expect to succeed by intuition alone.—Outing Magazine.

A Wave of Reform.

A Kindly Old Gent who was crossing a bridge was shocked to see a Tough Little Boy sitting on the rail and chewing the stub of a cigar. He said to the boy: "Sonny, it grieves me to see one so young indulging in such a degrading habit. Drop the nasty thing into the water and promise me you won't smoke another one, and I'll give you a dime."

So the boy dropped the stub, and promised. "And now," said the K. O. G., beaming through his glasses and handing over the coin, "tell me what nice things you can buy for ten cents."

"A package of cig'ettes," said the T. L. B. as he ran away. Next day when the Kindly Old Gent crossed the bridge, there were ten Tough Little Boys sitting on the rail, all smoking clear stubs.—Lippincott's.

LITTLE GOLD MINE

SMALL BOY'S PECULIAR SOURCE OF WEALTH

Sister Knows All About It, But It is Not Probable She Will Tell, and the "Producer" is Blissfully Ignorant.

This is one of those stories that the reader can believe or not. When one has gathered together a set of facts and set them down, carefully avoiding exaggeration, one can go home with a clear conscience, caring not one solitary continental whether anybody accepts the facts as such. There is the situation.

The story is this: A young man who may be referred to as Wilson, because that is unlike his real name as anything, makes a first-rate living selling neckties to "gents" in a medium-priced haberdashery. Gents is right. Because Wilson always refers to his customers right to their faces as gents. "What else gents?" he'll say. And as none of them has ever started a fight with him or otherwise showed resentment, they must be gents.

But that isn't telling the story. About twice a week, besides Sunday matinee and evening, Wilson calls on the daughter of an honest toter living on the West side in a brick terrace, with a comfortable sitting room. The furnishings include a number of framed certificates of membership in various fraternal organizations and a large, black leather rocking chair that the "boys" gave father when he was made assistant superintendent at the "plant."

Young Wilson always sits in this chair when he calls. He slides down until he's resting comfortably on the small of his back and then discourses learnedly about literature and tells Dollface, as she sits toying with an aluminum paper knife, what a wonderful writer George B. McCutcheon is.

Several asterisks are supposed to have been inserted since the last paragraph, and we now find the girl's kid brother buying skates, candy and other commodities and paying his way into skating rinks and picture shows, all with money that his family wist not of.

And right there's where the reader goes wrong. You have jumped to the conclusion that the kid brother had something "on" young Wilson, eh? Which is entirely contrary to the facts. No hush money whatever has been passed between Wilson and the youngster.

But you remember that big, black leather chair that father got from the boys at the plant? And how Wilson invariably sits in that when he calls. Well, somehow or other, brother happened on the knowledge that when Wilson slid back in that chair and talked to sister about the McCutcheon brand of fiction, all the small change in his pocket would slip out of his side trousers pocket and bury itself in the folds of the leather. There it would remain until brother gets up bright and early next morning and reaps his harvest.

One might go on and tell how sister learns of brother's source of revenue and is going to tell and how he offers to divide with her if she'll only keep her mouth shut, as he expresses it; or how she beats the boy to the chair and uses the money to buy material to make Wilson a handsome sofa pillow for his room.

But none of this last has happened yet and this, being a true tale, must stop as soon as the facts are used up.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Greatest Gold Country in World.

The largest gold producing country is the Transvaal, where the output increased from \$5,000,000 in 1889, to \$13,000,000 in 1907. The increase in the production of the Transvaal mines made during the year 1907 almost equaled the entire production of the gold fields in Alaska. In round figures, the world's production of gold from the discovery of America in 1492 to 1880 was about \$6,500,000,000. The entire world's supply of gold could not have been in excess of \$6,500,000,000. The last 30 years has doubled this supply, and if the present production is maintained for another generation, it will double again. As gold has long been the world-wide standard of value, these statistics certainly suggest that the increase in the production of this precious metal may indeed vitally affect prices. Our dollar can never have greater purchasing power than the exchangeable value of the gold that is in it. The statement that we see every where in the papers that all prices are going up is a truth that could as well be expressed in these words, "the exchangeable value of gold bullion is shrinking."—Joe Mitchell Chapple, in "Affairs at Washington," National Magazine.

New Kinds of Teeth.

"And now, Jimmy Norton," asked a Bronx school teacher the other day, "how many kinds of teeth are there?" "Two ma'am," replied Jimmy; "quines and cuspidors."

DREAD CASTLE DELL' UOVO

Grotesque Legends of the Green Fort That Still Guards the City of Naples.

The most picturesque object in Naples is the old Castel Dell' Uovo, near the beginning of a famous drive that encircles the bay and within view of the windows of the hotels mostly patronized by foreigners.

It is a small, craggy island, surrounded by hoary walls, which by age have been darkened to the color of the rock and is called "The Castle of the egg," because, according to the Neapolitan tradition, the poet Virgil, who was an enchanter, built the castle upon an egg, which he had turned into rock, and there it stands until this day, and shall stand until the egg is broken.

The sailors regard this castle with great horror, because in olden days a terrible dragon was kept underneath its walls, in a pool, separated from the sea by a grating. On stormy nights fishermen who live in the neighborhood can hear the dragon screech and howl, although the terrible creature has been dead for centuries.

The old castle has had a prominent place in history. Its walls have witnessed many tragedies, but during the present generation it has been used as a garrison for troops, and a battalion of heavy artillery occupies it now.

The interior is modernized, although the guns are antique, and visitors are allowed to enter if they bring a permit from the general commanding the city, but the prison and the dungeons are no longer shown. They are said to be packed with stores and ammunition.

But in the kitchen, which was formerly a chapel, you can see the word "Revenge" where it was written by Queen Helena, the young wife of Manfred, king of Sicily, who was slain by Charles of Anjou several hundred years ago.

When her husband was killed the young queen sought the protection of her father, who was emperor of the Greeks at Constantinople, so she started, but when she applied for shelter the castellan shut her up in the dungeons of Castle Dell' Uovo.

There she lived for many years, long after her existence was forgotten, and Charles of Anjou used to amuse himself by torturing this brave and beautiful woman. Finally, her noble spirit departed from her body.

But it will not rest, and walks the corridors of the castle on the eve of ascension every year, pacing slowly from her cell to the kitchen, which, as I said, was formerly the chapel, and writing upon the wall the word "Revenge," with her finger dipped in blood.

Coleridge's Stick.

Of walking sticks there is no end. We have heard of Mr. Haldane's cordite one, and now we read of a stick in the Guest collection at Christie's which belonged to the very last Bond street watchman. For interesting sticks, however, the one which Coleridge was in the habit of losing during his tramping days must take first place. The philosopher was never happy till he had got it back. He sent the crier round. Here is the cry, as noted by Mr. Lucas in one of his essays: "Missing, a curious walking stick. On one side it displays the head of an eagle, the eyes of which represent rising suns, and the ears Turkish crescents; on the other side is the portrait of the owner in wood-work. Around the neck is a Queen Elizabeth's ruff in tin. All down it waves the line of beauty in very ugly carving."

And then came the appeal and warning note: "If any gentleman (or lady) has fallen in love with the above described stick and secretly carried off the same he (or she) is hereby earnestly admonished to conquer a passion the continuance of which must prove fatal to his (or her) honesty. And if the said stick has slipped into such a gentleman's (or lady's) hand through inadvertence he (or she) is requested to rectify the mistake with all convenient speed. God save the King!" The stick came back!—London Chronicle.

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Best \$1.25 a day house in St. Joseph. Stockmen come and see us. Good meals, good beds. 915 Francis St. V. V. HOLDEN Prop. Advertise in The Journal.

Send in a Name

AND GET THE \$25.00 Cash Prize

COLD PRESSED COTTON SEED CAKE

has been known by different names The National Expeller Cotton Seed Crusher's Association has decided to establish a uniform and appropriate name to be used by its members for this cake.

And will give a cash prize of \$25.00 to the person who sends in a name that is adopted by the Executive Board of this association.

Only names sent in by cattle feeders will be considered by the Executive board who will select the name for the association.

Write the name plainly on the line below. The name must not exceed eight letters. Write name here Cake.

Your name State

After filling in your name and address clip out this coupon and mail it to H. G. Cherry, Room 54 Live Stock Ex. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Cherry is a member of the Publicity Committee and has charge of this District for the National Cotton Seed Crushers' Association. All the names received will be forwarded to the Executive Board, who will select the name to be used by the members of the association who manufacture cold pressed cottonseed cake. It will be announced in this paper the name selected by the Executive Board and the name and address of the person who sent in the name and received the prize. This contest will be open until and including July 9th and all names received showing post mark later than July 9th will not be considered.

Cold Pressed Cotton Seed Cake

COTTON SEED MEAL AND SCREENED CRACKED CAKE We are looking orders for July, August, September and October shipment on cold pressed cottonseed cake. We also have a quantity of choice cottonseed meal and screened cracked cake for July and August shipment. Write us for prices.

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Its flavor is guaranteed, too. All brewers can guarantee purity—but do you know of any brewer who guarantees flavor?

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3 FREE



No matter where you live, order a case sent to your home. Try three bottles, and if you don't like it better than any other bottled beer, send balance of the case back and your money will be refunded. There will be no charge for the three bottles you tried. We can afford to make this generous offer, for we know the delicious, mellow flavor of "Pale Lager" will delight you.

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This offer is open to everyone who sees this announcement, no matter where you live. Order direct from this ad and have a case shipped to you.

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Write to nearest office.

GOETZ BREWING CO., Dept. 15, Kansas City, Mo.; Dept. 15, St. Joseph, Mo.

Please deliver to me one case of your Pale Lager Beer (3 dozen bottles). I will try three bottles, and if I decide to return the balance of the case the \$1.00 deposit is to be refunded and the three bottles will cost me nothing.

If I accept same you will refund me \$1.25 when I return the case and bottles.

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YEARS TOO OFTEN WASTED

Magazine Writer Calls Attention to What He Considers a Danger to Democracy.

As conditions now exist there comes into the life of the average boy or girl four or five waste years—the years between thirteen and eighteen. These waste years hold in them the real dangers of our democracy. For out of school the boy at least is worthless. If the boy goes out to attempt to learn a trade at 14 years of age the manufacturer says: "I do not want you in my factory," and the manufacturer will not employ the boy except as an errand boy.

And yet 10,000,000 of fourteen-year-old boys and their sisters—who are really worth something—are out of school in America today. Partly they are out for economic reasons; the family needs their support. But apart from economic forces there are social reasons why he is not in school. His studies and his teachers, and at the bottom of all, the selfishness of the taxpayers.

For when a child is not "doing well" in school the parents find it easy to put him to work outside. Probably 5,000,000 leave school not because they have to leave to support the family, but because the parents feel that the boys at least are better off working out of school than idling and wrangling with their teachers in school. The instinct of the boy for physical education as well as for mental training should be heeded. The boy longs for many things, to see things under his hand. The almost universal introduction of manual training in some form into the lower grades of American schools—giving the boy opportunity to work with his hands—is one of the most important symptoms of social health in our political organization.—American Magazine.

DOG USED THE TELEPHONE

Intelligent Act of Animal Imprisoned in Office, Reported by the London Mail.

The operator at Grimsby telephone exchange received an unexpected call from the premises of a firm of tobacconists in the early hours of a recent Sunday morning. Putting the instrument to his ear, his surprise developed into wonderment, for all he could get in reply to the usual query: "What number, please?" was the vigorous barking of a dog.

Coming to the conclusion that there were burglars in the place, the operator informed the police. In the meantime the owner of the dog suddenly remembered that he had, contrary to practice, left the animal, a fox terrier, in the office, had gone to the premises to release it. When he arrived he found a couple of police officers about to force an entrance, and their astonishment was great when reaching the office they found that the terrier had climbed on to a desk five feet high and knocked the receiver of the telephone. Used to hearing its master's voice over the instrument, it had apparently barked into the mouth-piece to draw attention to its plight.—London Mail.

Be Careful.

If you have reached the place in your life where the commonness of word, action or thought does not disturb you. If mediocrity of purpose and accomplishment be all that satisfies you. When you can work in surroundings totally lacking in law or order without trying to remedy the defects. If work poorly done does not trouble you in the sharp haunting way of other days. When you do not expect refinement, sincerity or truth from your friends, for that means a laxity in self-requirements. When deep down in your heart there is no striving for an ideal. If you scorn the contempt or admiration of other broad minded individuals. For these are a few signs of a pitiable deterioration of character, and absolutely mark the failure of an individual to carry on the forward movement of the race.

American Voices Something Fierce.

"You don't notice it so much when you have been living here right along," said a man who returned lately to America from the Orient, "but to a person who has spent the last two years in sleepy Hindu villages American voices, particularly the voices of American women, are, as the Bowery boy might put it, 'something fierce.' Men gabble or mutter or bellow, clip off words and talk through their noses, all of which is bad enough, but women tear your nerves to pieces by shrieking as if each were trying to outshriek the other. My wife has dragged me to some receptions and things, and I wonder more and more why voices, such as our grandmothers had—sweet, low voices—are never heard any more."

Still in the Ring.

"Billinger used to be one of the biggest fish lars I ever met."
"Has he quit?"
"He quit lying about fish some time ago. But he's more than making up for it by the lies he tells about the smartness of that four-year-old kid of his."

Wanted—A Drawing Card.

"Hold, man! What would you do?"
"I would die! From this bridge I will leap into you mighty torrent and end it all—!"
"Heavens! But if you must, wait 20 minutes until I can send for my moving picture machine; this will make a corking film."

INDIANS IN FEAR OF COMET

Superstitious Aborigines Held it Accountable for Shortage of Deer and Caribou.

"Deer in Canada have been scarce this year," said John A. Raymond of Montreal.

"In fact in some places they have almost vanished. There was a great deal of cold weather—the last winter in the Alberta province. In some parts the ground was frozen several feet deep. The Indians were the greatest sufferers, not particularly from the cold, but from the shortness of food, because they depend upon deer flesh to last them until the spring.

"The caribou also were few. A year ago rabbits were so plentiful one could almost walk over them. This year they were gone, and it was the same with the deer and caribou.

"It was the same story all over that part of Canada. The Hudson bay hunters reported that they had found no caribou at all, and some of them traveled more than 300 miles in search of the game. The Indians everywhere suffered and reliefs of all kinds were organized by the Hudson Bay company as well as by the mounted police.

"The Indians were made the more unhappy by a superstitious belief that the comet was in some manner accountable for their suffering. In some cases they were driven almost to a state of panic, and hid themselves in any kind of shelter they could find, hoping to be overlooked by the power of whose visitation they assumed the comet to be a sign."

"COACHED" SON TO VICTORY

Mother's Advice That May Have Helped Player to Swell His Batting Average.

"Ernie" Cozens, catcher of the University of Pennsylvania baseball team and captain of next year's varsity football team, had an inspiration—real and life-size—in the Albright game several days ago that netted him a two-base hit just when he wanted it.

It was in the ninth inning, and the tousel-haired backstop had only garnered one hit during all the fullness of the afternoon. It was one more he needed to swell his batting average.

Among the spectators were his mother and sister, who are loyal daughters of Penna and present at every game to watch the pride of the family flock perform. Just as the ninth inning opened up they left their seats in the grand stand and started to leave the field.

It happened at that moment that "Ernie" came to bat. Both women stopped in front of a press box and watched the game over the iron fence which incloses the playing field.

Cozens' first attempt was a foul that went back in the bleachers. "That's the wrong way, Ernie," shouted the mother, excitedly. "Hit it the other way."

Ernie did hit it far into center field, and ran to the second base on the hit.—Philadelphia Times.

Health in the Schools

This country has at last begun to wake up to the fact that lack of proper sanitary and medical methods in our schools has been causing a vast amount of absolutely unnecessary bad health; that bad health is often the sole cause of dullness or unwillfulness on the part of the pupil, and that all these things are too destructive to the future lives and success of pupils to be longer neglected. If the schools demand supervision over our children for so large a part of their young lives then the schools must live up to this responsibility for bodies as well as for minds.

Sanitary surroundings, the spread of contagious diseases, proper food for lunches, such physical defects as bad teeth, adenoids, poor eyes—all these things we have finally learned are of vital importance.—Delineator.

This Bird Was Curious.

Prof. Guy A. Bailey, a member of the faculty of the Genesee (N. Y.) State Normal school, relates a little incident which might be doubted were it not for the fact that he has the proof to show for the story. Mr. Bailey was on Temple hill with his camera attempting to get a picture of a horned lark. The lark evidently thought Mr. Bailey was providing it with a bird house, as it hopped on to the camera, back into the trees, and then back on the camera again.

The bird repeated this performance several times, refusing to remain in the trees long enough to be snapped. Finally Mr. Bailey left the camera where he had located it, went and got another camera and when he returned he secured a splendid picture of the bird perched on camera No. 1. Curiosity got the best of the bird and the result was a novel picture.

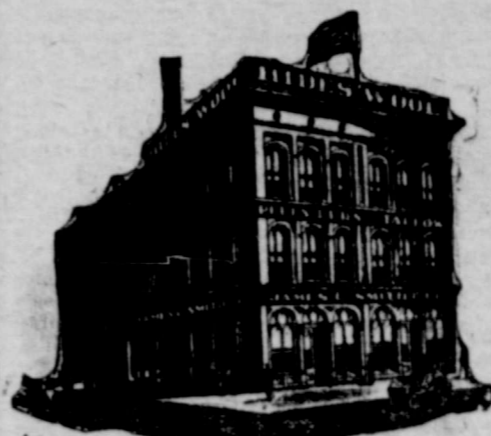
Cushion for Travelling.

A useful gift for a traveler is a cushion covered with heavy crash and decorated with raffia in a simple design. This pillow, if made from 18 to 20 inches long and 16 or 18 inches in width, will be a desirable size. Diamonds, squares or any geometrical designs should be worked on both sides, using strands of raffia in harmonizing tones.

The bottoms of the pillows may be finished with fringe of linen or raffia and the tops fitted with handles made from the raffia braided into strands. This is for convenience when carrying the pillows from one place to another.

St. Joseph, Mo. Chicago, Ill. Topeka, Kan. Wichita, Kan. Grand Island, Neb.

TALLOW, PELTS, WOOL, FURS and HIDES



MARKET continues on the decline with no relief in sight. Tanners are out of the market and seem determined to stay out till prices get down to bed rock. Ship us your accumulation and avoid further decline. Wool continues weak.

Green Cured Hides	No. 1	No. 2	Green uncured hides 1/2 less than same grade cured.	DRY HIDES
Natives, short haired	50	70	Green frozen hides are No. 2.	Dry first butcher, heavy
Natives, long haired	75	95	Green half cured, 5/8 less than cured.	Dry first, under 16 pounds
Side brands, over 40 flat	60	80	Horse Hides, No. 1	Dry salt, heavy
Bulls and stags	70	90	Horse Hides, No. 2	Dry quile
Bulls, side branded flat	60	80	Green pony hides	Tallow, No.
Green salt cured glass flat	45	65	Sheep pelts, green	Beeswax
Green salt cured deerskins, each	200	300	Wool, according to wool, per pound	
Stinks each	250	350		

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