STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

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MANY PRISONERS GET FEDERAL SENTENCES

EL PASO COURT ENDS BIG DOCKET OF BUSINESS.

ARE MEXICAN WAR CASES

Wyle M. Phillips, a Texas Soldier, Gets Thirteen Months on Charge of Smuggling Arms.

El Paso, Texas: Wylie M. Phillips a member of Company K. Texas National Guard, was sentenced in the Federal District Court to one year and one month in Leavenworth Federal prison on a charge of conspiring to smuggle ammunition to Juarez.

J. S. Talbot, arrested in the same case, was given a similar sentence.

Among the prisoners sentenced in addition to Wylie M. Phillips and J. S. Talbot were Dr. Rafael Molina, a prominent Mexican physician and eight others, convicted on charges of conspiracy in connection with the Reyes revolution. Dr. Molina was given one year and one day in Leavenworth prison.

The sentencing of the many arms and ammunition smuggling cases, with a few ordinary smuggling cases, was the feature of the proceedings. Sentences ranged from one year and a month at the penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., to two months in the El Paso County jail.

CROP CONTEST ENTRIES.

Prizes of Texas Industrial Congress Competed for in 204 Counties.

Dallas, Texas: Showing a general representation from all parts of Texas, figures have been prepared at the headquarters of the Texas Industrial Congress giving the number of contestants for prizes in the crop contests from each of the 204 counties represented. The entries for the contests were closed with 7,726 contestants, Foard County, in West Texas, leading with 146 contesting for prizes. Nueces County, in Southwest Texas, came second with 120 entries, and Freestone County came third with 99 entries. Last year there were two entered from Foard County, three from Nueces and seven from Freestone County.

Five Negroes Killed With Axe.

San Antonio, Texas: After braining with an ax William Burton, his wife, two children and Leon Evers, brother-in-law of Burton, the murderer who attacked them thrust a butcher knife into the bodies of each of the victims and made his escape. All are negroes. The crime was committed at the Burton home Thursday night. The work bears every evidence of the "axman" who has operated in other sections of Texas, and is similar in details to the crimes committed in Louisiana. The murders were discovered by neighbors. No motive is known for the crime, and the murderer left no clue. The thrusting of the butcher knife into the bodies of the victims indicated that more than usual malice inspired the wholesale murder. The crime is similar to the murder of the Cassaway family about a year ago.

TWO HURT WHEN CARS COLLIDE

Motorman Alsip Loses Both Legs and Has Another Broken Limb.

Fort Worth, Texas: By a head-on collision between two cars of the Henderson street line one of the motormen, Alsip, lost both legs; his nephew, Bert Raines, suffered a broken leg, and several passengers were shaken up and bruised.

The cars during the evening rush had run as double-headers. One of the cars had gone to the end of the line and was returning when the crash came. Alsip was caught under the edge of the platform and his legs were crushed so that they had to be amputated just above the knees, and died Sunday night.

DROWNED WHEN BOAT CAPSIZES.

A. S. Willy, Misses Fannie Wensley and Julia Morris Are Victims.

Wharton, Texas: Sunday evening while out boating on the river opposite the city the boat in which they were riding capsized and A. S. Wiley and Misses Fannie Wensley and Julia Morris were drowned. A fourth occupant of the boat, Charles Rosebery, swam ashore.

It is believed that Willy lost his life in attempting to save the young ladies. Willy was a married man and leaves a widow and three young children. His wife had left the boat only a little while before the accident occurred.

Miss Wensley was 19 years old, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wensley, and Miss Morris, also aged 19, was the only daughter of a widowed mother.

Paroled, Then Is Re-Arrested.

Guthrie, Okla.: Soon after being paroled by a trial Judge in Kansas City, Mo. several days ago, A. H. Sevier was arrested by a deputy United States Marshal and brought to Guthrie to answer an old indictment of forging a $50 money order in Oklahoma City two years ago. He was tried once but the jury disagreed. He was an agent for the Western Insurance Company, and the money, it is alleged, belonged to the company.

TWO DIE IN CLEBURNE FIRE

Court House Destroyed by Flames that Start in an Upper Story.

Cleburne, Texas: Assistant City Marshal Albert Bledsoe and Fireman Shannon are believed to be dead, and the Johnson County court house is a mass of ruins, as a result of a fire which started Monday morning about 12:30 o'clock, presumably in a jury room in the second story of the building.

Fireman Cashion was badly nurt by falling timbers and his injuries may prove fatal. The other men fell with the roof.

The court house is practically a total loss and burned rapidly after the flames got headway. The structure was built in 1883 at a cost of about $100,000. Insurance to about half that amount was carried.

SHEPPARD RE-ENTERS RACE.

Announcement Made as Soon as Johnson's Withdrawal Learned of.

Dallas, Texas.—The following telegram has been received here from Hon. Morris Sheppard:

"Battle Creek, Mich., April 12.—Having been advised of Johnson's withdrawal, I hereby announce my entry into the Senatorial race. Two months of complete separation from political labor has restored my health and I assure my friends of my ability and determination to pursue the campaign to its conclusion. I will return to Texas in a few days to resume the campaign.

"MORRIS SHEPPARD."

Hon. Cone Johnson, of Tyler, formally announced his withdrawal as a candidate for nomination to the United States Senate, on account of ill health Friday.

TELLS OF NORRIS LETTERS.

Mrs. K. K. Taylor Proves Most Important State Witness to Date.

Fort Worth, Texas: Mrs. K. K. Taylor, until a week ago financial secretary of the First Baptist Church, who took the stand Thursday, proved to be the most important witness introduced by the State since the beginning of the trial of Rev. J. Frank Norris.

Mrs. Taylor stated in substance that Dr. Norris had requested her to mail a bundle of letters during his absence from the city and told her that his lawyer had laid a plot to trap his enemies. The minister declared, she said, that he needed an honest person to co-operate with him and had selected her for the task outlined. In order that she might not see the letters he had wrapped them securely in a bundle and she was to mail them without looking at them so that if she was called to testify she could truthfully swear she had not seen them. He called on her in the evening, she said, after she had undressed and gone to bed with a headache and insisted on talking to her privately. Mrs. Norris had come to the door of the bedroom while he was talking, but he had requested her to withdraw.

LANDSLIDE FOR ROOSEVELT.

Taft People Are Stunned by Defeat in Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, Pa.: The primary election in Pennsylvania resulted in a landslide for Col. Roosevelt. As the returns continue to come in, the victory for the Roosevelt adherents be comes more complete.

Of sixty four delegates elected in the thirty-two districts, fully fifty are pledged to vote for Roosevelt. Added to this is the probability that the Republican State convention, which will choose twelve delegates at large to the National convention, will be controlled by the anti-Taft element, insuring at least sixty delegates for Roosevelt from this States.

The Republican organization leaders are stunned by the overwhelming defeat of the Taft condidates and have nothing to say regarding the result.

KILLING OF AMERICAN RESENTED

State Department Official Indignant Over Execution.

Washington: Indignation of State Department officials over the execution of Thomas Fountain, the American gunner who was captured by the rebels at Parral, is believed to be certain to prejudice any attempt on the part of the Mexican rebels to obtain recognition of belligerent rights, so necessary to a successful conduct of their campaign.

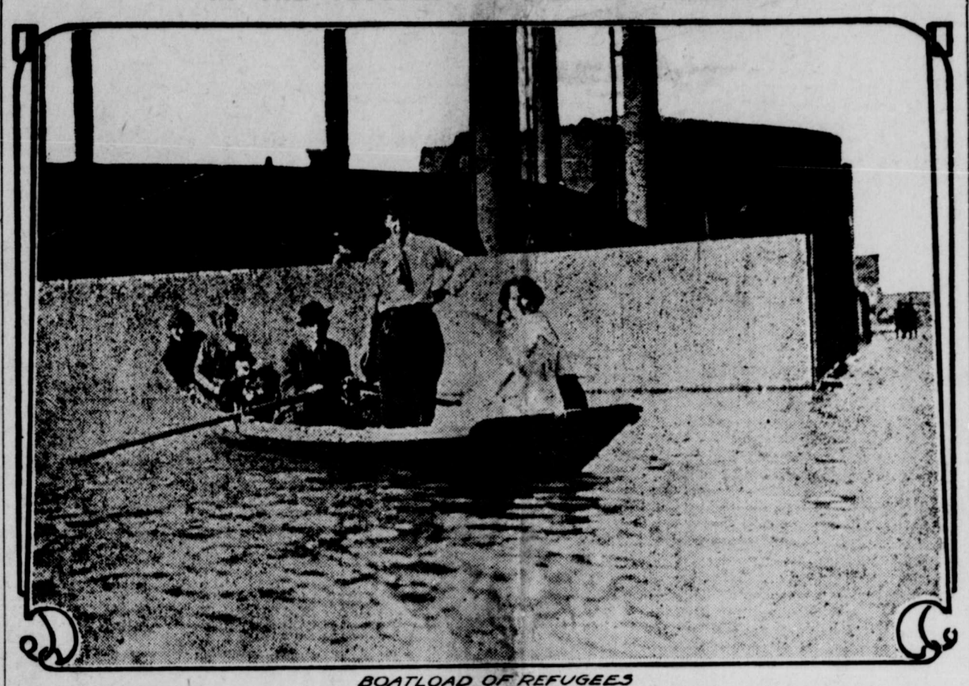
In the opinion of the State Department the man's execution was deliberate murder. But it is recalled in his proclamation President Taft expressly warned Americans against participating in the revolution, indicating plainly that they would do so at their own risk. This, however, does not preclude the American Government from taking measures to get reparation.

FIRE CAUSES BIG LOSS.

Explosion in Moving Picture Film at Wellington Starts Blaze.

Wellington, Texas: Fire Saturday caused from the explosion of a film in a moving picture show, did nearly $45,000 damage to buildings and stocks here. The losses sustained were nearly all covered by insurance. Eight business firms suffered by the fire.

IN THE FLOODED MISSISSIPPI VALLEY



BOATLOAD OF REFUGEES

OUR photograph shows a boatload of men and women rowing out of the flooded area of Memphis, Tenn. The gas plant, in the background, was put out of commission by the rising waters of the Mississippi river.

OROZCO REFUSES TO RECOGNIZE CONSUL

SAYS UNITED STATES OFFICIAL MERELY AMERICAN CITIZEN.

STATE LETTERS ARE SEIZED

Plea For Stay of Fountain's Execution, Believed Signed by Taft, Is Intantly Rejected.

Chihuahua, Mex., April 13.—United States Consul Marion Letcher, stationed here, is not the American consul as far as Gen. Pascual Orozco, Commander-in-chief of the rebel army, is concerned.

Gen. Orozco made this statement, declaring that as the United States Government does not recognize the belligerency of the Liberals, the Liberals cannot recognize Letcher as Consul. Orozco adds he does not like the tone of certain communication from Mr. Letcher.

"Mr. Letcher is merely an American citizen, and entitled to the consideration we grant every foreigner," said Orozco.

Less than a week ago a rebel band went through a Mexican Central train bound from Chihuahua to Juarez and seized letters and document carried by passengers, among them being considerable matter addressed by the Consul to the State Department at Washington.

Another thing which increased the tension between Orozco and Letcher and Consular Agent at Parral, Jas. I. Long, which the execution of Thomas Fountain, an American fighting under Gen. Pancho Villa.

Fountain was not a spy. He was captured in uniform and under arms. Notwithstanding this, he was condemned and shot. American citizens attempted to intercede and a last resort, Consul Letcher and Consular Agent Long delivered a request said to have been signed by President Taft for a stay of execution until a more thorough investigation could be made.

Some spiders in Java make webs so strong that it requires a knife to sever them.

SUPERVISE COTTON EXCHANGES.

Safeguard Against Gambling is Proposed to Committee by Thompson.

Washington: Government supervision of grain and cotton exchanges as the relief from violent fluctuation in prices of commodities and the safeguard against universal speculation and gambling was proposed by W. B. Thompson, former president of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange who appeared before the House Comittee on Agriculture in opposition to the anti-option bills.

"I believe you should standardize the business methods of dealing in cotton as well as the grades of cotton," said he. "If the exchanges will not adopt your cotton grades I believe this would be a proper field for legislation."

New York Declares for Taft.

Rochester, N. Y.: The Republican party of New York State, in convention here Wednesday, declared for the renomination of President William H. Taft and passed a resolution urging the State's delegation to the Chicago National convention to vote to that end. The Taft Presidential plank found an opponent only in City Controller Prendergast of New York, a Roosevelt adherent. The platform was adopted viva voce with only a few dissenting votes from the 1,015 delegates.

MISS CLARA BARTON DIES

Founder of Red Cross Passes Away in Her Ninety-First Year.

Washington: Miss Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross Society, died at her home in Glen Echo, Md., Friday morning. The cause of her death was chronic pneumonia, with which she was stricken about a year ago. Her brother, Stephen Barton of Boston, was with her when she died.

Miss Barton was born at Oxford, Mass., in 1821.

Miss Barton had been confined to her home, "Red Cross," at Glen Echo since last fall, when she returned from a visit to New England. It was thought her trip was beneficial, but soon afterward she was taken seriously ill.

She celebrated her ninetieth birthday anniversary Dec. 25, when she received many messages of congratulations from all parts of the world.

Clara Barton might properly be called the Florence Nightingale of America. Like her British prototype, her works of mercy were not confined to her native land, but were carried even into the Eastern Hemisphere. She will be written down in history as the founder of the Red Cross in America, due her powerful personality also made an indelible impression upon the international organization itself through her active participation in the periodical conferences at Geneva, Rome, Vienna and St. Petersburg.

Miss Barton was 40 years of age when she first turned her attention in the direction of Red Cross affairs.

FLOOD IN SOUTHERN VALLEY.

Temporary Abatement of Damage From River, but Crisis Not Past.

Vicksburg, Miss.: The Mississippi River's angry torrent temporarily halted its work of devastation Wednesday. Aside from a continuance of the break in a cut-off embankment above Natchez, Miss., no further crevasses were reported along the threatened stretches of dikes from Memphis southward.

Despite this temporary abatement of the damage caused by the torrent's wild sweep down the valley, the crisis is not past. As the tide continues southward many points between Baton Rouge, La., and Helena, Ark., must stand a terrific test. If they fail, then hundreds of square miles in some of the world's richest agricultural territory may be flooded, many bustling cities inundated and life threatened.

As the rise of the flood continued from Arkansas City downward the stress on threatened embankments increased and anxiety grew among the myraids of workers toiling to reinforce the dikes. Army engineers declared they had under control the situation at Miller's Bend.

MAJOR GENERAL GRANT DIES.

Son of Formers Civil War Soldier Passes Away in Hotel.

New York: Major Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, son of the famous General of the Civil War, and himself commander of the Department of the East, died at the Hotel Buckingham in this city Friday morning. He was accompanied by Lieut. Howse from Government's Island and Gen. Grant's wife. The cause of the General's demise was heart failure, caused by recent general illness.

EXPLOSION IN BUSBY COAL MINE.

Two Shot Firers Thought to Have Been Killed as They Were in Shaft.

McAlester, Okla.: An explosion occurred in the Busby coal mine, two miles east of McAlester, Friday. Two shot firers were in the mine and they are thought to have been killed. The superintendent of the United States Mine Rescue Station, with five assistants and apparatus, left on a special interurban car to help aid and rescue.

CHANGE FOR BETTER IN FLOOD CONDITIONS

OPTIMISTIC REPORTS RECEIVED AS REGARDS REELFOOT LAKE.

BELIEVE CRISIS HAS PASSED

Rescuing Parties Are Rapidly Bringing Out Refugees from Northeastern Arkansas in Moter Boats.

Memphis, Tenn., April 12.—Continued fall of the river makes further change for the better in flood conditions north of Memphis. Rescuing parties are rapidly bringing out refugees from Northeastern Arkansas in high-power motor boats. Further organization of relief work is also indicated in optimistic reports received here as regards the Reelfoot Lake coutntry, between Hickman, Ky., and Tiptonville and Ridgely, Tenn.

Despite incidental triumphs of the Mississippi in its racing rage against the levees between Columbus, Ky., and Helena, Ark., the opinion was expressed by experts that only two points north of Memphis remain in appreciable danger. With further retreat of the water probable, it is believed the crisis has passed in this part of the valley.

ROOSEVELT WINS IN ILLINOIS

Clark is Choice of Democrats in Preferential Primaries Tuesday.

Chicago, Ill.: Winners in the Illinois preferential, advisory and direct primary elections Tuesday as indicated by sufficient returns to warrant a prediction that Roosevelt, Republican candidate for the presidential nomination, and Champ Clark, Democratic candidate, are the successful ones.

Col. Roosevelt's State managers claimed his majority over President Taft was from 100,000 to 150,000. Returns indicate his vote was nearly 5 to 2 of that for Taft. Presidential delegates were not named on the ballots and will be elected by Congressional Districts and at large, the effect of vote being only to serve as a guide to party officials as indicating party feeling.

In Chicago Clark's apparent majority based on more than three-fourths of the total number of precincts was above 90,000, or on a proportion of about 4 to 1 over Wilson. In the State precincts his lead was in a proportion of about 8 to 5, making the general proportion as indicated in returns at midnight about 2 to 1.

Chicago voters voted 2 to 1 against woman suffrage in the preferential primary. The question was not on ballots outside of this city.

Favors National Park Service.

Washington: A bill to create a National Park Service in connection with the Department of the Interior, under supervision of a director to be appointed by the President, was introduced by Representative Baker of California. The bureau would have control of all National parks, monuments, and historic grounds acquired by the Government and the Hot Springs reservation in Arkansas.

Roosevelt Is Maine's Choice.

Rangor, Maine: The candidacy of Col. Roosevelt will be supported by Maine's twelve delegates in the Republican National convention. Then were chosen at the Republican State convention and at three of the four district conventions held Wednesday. The other two were elected a week ago. The Roosevelt leaders had a good working majority in the State convention, the vote for the delegates at large being 739 to 497.

U.S. WARNS MEXICO ABOUT AMERICANS

WILL BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL WONTON ACTS.

BOTH SIDES ARE NOTIFIED

No Intervention Planned, But More Serious Complications Must be Avoided.

Washington, April 15.—Warning was issued Sunday by the United States to the Mexican Government, as well as to Gen. Pascual Orozco, commander of the revolutionary forces, "that it expects and must demand that American life and property within the Republic of Mexico be justly and adequately protected, and that this Government must hold Mexico and the Mexican people responsible for all wanton or illegal acts sacrificing or endangering American life or damaging American property or interests."

The attitude of the United States as expressed to both the Federal and rebel authorities is that an maltreatment of American citizens "will be deeply resented by the American Government and people, and must be fully answered by the Mexican people."

Acting Secretary Huntington Wilson of the State Department, who issued special instructions to Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson at the City of Mexico and Marion Letcher, American Consul at Chihuahua, authorized the statement that intervention was not contemplated by the United States.

This correspondence is admittedly the strongest demand the United States is known to have made upon Mexico for respectful treatment of American,s as well as other foreigners, and declares that a continuation of illegal acts is tending "to difficulties and obligations, which it is to the interest of all true American patriots, as it is the desire of the United States, to avoid."

WOMAN'S MONOPLANE IS WRECK.

Miss Moisant Has Narrow Escape at Wichita Falls—Machine Burns.

Wichita Falls, Texas: An event which marred an otherwise successful day's flying occurred at Lake Wichita Sunday about 6:30 o'clock, when Miss Mathilde Moisant, holder of the world's altitude record for women, escaped death by one of the most narrow margins in her eventful history, her machine being completely wrecked and destroyed by fire.

The accident occurred at the end of the third successful flight during the afternoon, of which two were made by Miss Moisant. She made a short flight, but soon came down on account of engine trouble. Repairs were made and she stepped smilingly into the monoplane, saying a short time before the machine rose gracefully from the ground: "This is my last flight, and I want to make it one of my most successful ones."

Miss Moisant remained aloft for more than ten minutes and completed one of the most successful flights which she has ever made.

But when she attempted to land and had almost reached the ground, the machine suddenly dipped and struck the earth with such force that it rebounded high into the air and turned in the direction of the crowd. Miss Moisant, seeing that some of the people were likely to be hurt if a landing should be made, attempted to resume the flight, with the intention of landing in another place. But before the engine could develop enough power the monoplane had crashed heavily to the ground. The whirling propeller was broken and a portion of it struck the gasoline tank so hard that the tank was burst, the result being that the red-hot exhaust pipe set fire to the gasoline and the flames spread so rapidly that Miss Moisant barely escaped being set on fire. She was uninjured but the monoplane was destroyed, and will prove a total loss of $5,500.

Llano County Goes Dry.

Llano, Llano County, Texas: In the prohibition election held here Saturday the returns show the prohibitionists carried the county by twenty-six majority. The total vote cast was 1,150.

To Explore Article Territory.

Washington: George Borup and D. B. McMillan, two of Peary's associates in his successful dash for the North Pole, are to head an expedition to be sent out by the New York Museum for the exploration of land in the middle of the Arctic Ocean, which Peary sighted while on his memorable trip. The party will sail July 30, next, in the sealer Diana and will be equipped for a two years' expedition. The Diana was used by Peary in one of his expeditions.

Aged Banker Pleads Guilty.

Detroit, Mich.: Henry M. Deering, the aged cashier of the defunct Albion National Bank, who has confessed that he misappropriated $200,000 of the bank's funds through forgeries, pleaded guilty in the United States district court. The technical charge against him is that he conspired with his son, Palmer Deering, to misappropriate the bank's funds by means of a forged check for $100. The son also pleaded guilty to aiding his father in wrecking the bank.

HOME TOWN HELPS

CITY GARDEN IDEA IS GOOD

Baltimore, Seeing Success Minneapolis Made, Will Follow in Sister City's Footsteps.

It was recently mentioned as being part of the plans which the Women's Civic League of Baltimore has in contemplation that vacant lot farming is to be encouraged. In almost every city where this scheme of helpfulness has been utilized the urban waste places have been tried the results have been satisfactory far beyond the initial hopes of those who have been instrumental in putting the scheme into operation. Minneapolis last year introduced the vacant lot garden scheme with dazzling success. It not only supplied many needy families with a food supply, but it compelled a lowering of the enormously high prices demanded for vegetables by the retailers.

Minneapolis has just about half the population of Baltimore, and occupies nearly double the ground space. It is quite apparent, therefore, that there are more vacant lots scattered about in Minneapolis than in Baltimore. But, all the same, there is a considerable amount of idle land, in building-lot sizes, distributed over Baltimore. In the suburban sections particularly there are many lots upon which building improvements are not in immediate contemplation. In Minneapolis and other cities many such idle lots have willingly been loaned to the city garden organizations.

These lots are given out in limited assignments to families that will undertake to farm them. By judicious management a considerable food supply can be grown on a small piece of land. For instance, on a strip of land ten feet wide and twenty-one feet long twenty-one tomato plants may be properly planted. A single tomato plant sometimes yields, during a season, a bushel of tomatoes, and so a bit of land ten by twenty feet may yield over twenty bushels of this fruit. There are other vegetables that give returns in like proportions. The city garden scheme is one which helps people to help themselves.

BEWARE THE TREE BUTCHER

Indianapolis, Speaking from Experience, Sounds a Warning That Is Well Worth Heeding.

The influence of the tree trimmer in increasing the susceptibility of a tree to insect attack is often of more importance than would appear at first glance. Many trees are so weakened by wanton butchery that they become an easy prey to the various borers that seldom attack vigorous trees. While this vandalistic form of injury is preventable it is surprising how many people continue to allow the tree butchers to ruin fine shade trees. The tree butcher goes on P. T. Barnum's old assumption that "there is a sucker born every minute." The truth of this was well shown in Indianapolis last year when some itinerant "tree doctor" went about painting the trunks of shade trees with a "dope" containing tar. According to the self-styled expert, the preparation was absorbed through the bark and then disseminated to all parts of the tree, killing any "bugs" that might be present. When there was no evidence of any insect injury the tree doctors would suggest the use of the tar paint to "open up the pores of the bark and make the tree healthy." It seems almost too absurd to believe that intelligent citizens would be caught by such a faker, but even after a series of newspaper warnings he succeeded in painting hundreds of trees throughout the city. The deplorable thing about it all is that practically every tree that was painted died—and there appears to be no law to cover the case.—Indianapolis News.

Residential Sections.

When the owner of a tract of land conceives the idea of creating a residence park, the first advice sought is that of a real estate expert in this class of work assisted by skilled landscape engineers. Such men know how to make the tract more beautiful. They know the value of curves; they understand how to obtain effects that are pleasing and restful. And so the streets are curved, the lots cut large and laid out to give the best exposure and views; all wires are laid in underground conduits, thus avoiding unsightly poles and overhead wires. The streets are parked and terraced and set to grass and suitable shrubs and flowers.

When all this is done, the land is offered for sale subject to building restrictions. These restrictions are a complete guarantee of security. They safeguard the entire investment. They reserve the entire residence park exclusively for homes.

For the Kitchen Porch.

When planting vines for shade over the kitchen porch next spring, try the common lima bean vine, for this yields bountifully of its fruit, and the foliage is both beautiful and dense. You can also pick the beans easily.—Woman's Home Companion.

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

W. F. KELLIS, Editor

STERLING CITY, - - TEXAS

After all it is no Sunday afternoon stroll to the south pole.

The speed mania has its dangers in railroading as well is in motoring.

Aeroplane records continue to be broken almost as often as aeroplanes.

Modern railroading gets a sideswipe every time a spectacular wreck occurs.

A man is generally willing to work for nothing at a thing that isn't worth doing.

A club has been organized in New York to boost good plays. It will not be overworked.

Not until the queen tries to cook a meal on the king's new stove will the true test come.

The man who loves old-fashioned winters has been caught studying a seed catalogue.

Persons who clamored for an old fashioned winter are said to have ceased clamoring.

If there is a sleeping volcano under the Panama canal the thing for it to do is to sleep on.

Big feet may indicate a big brain, but most women would rather have beauty than brains.

A French couple made their wedding tour in an aeroplane. An actual case of "fly with me."

A New York highwayman held up a poet. But then mistakes will happen, even in the robbery business.

Railroads propose to advance the rates on hay, but other breakfast foods can be shipped at the old price.

Thus far the announcement of scientists that blondes are doomed has not caused a slump in the peroxide market.

The stoneless plum has been evolved by human science. But as yet the waterless milk is a drama of the future.

A New York woman called a policeman when a man proposed to her on the street. Probably afraid that he'd get away.

A New York legislator proposes an anti-treating bill. If it goes through, how will the native New Yorker get his drinks?

The man who flew from London to Paris the other day went up six thousand feet for the purpose of avoiding snowdrifts.

Vassar girls have formed a fire brigade; but it is supposed that they will dispense with the hook and ladder company.

According to a London professor the most humane way to kill an oyster is to eat him. But suppose one does not like oysters?

The California surgeon who removed his own appendix only proved that some persons will do anything to escape paying a doctor bill.

In view of the threatened baseball investigation, perhaps the umpires will take the hint and not require as much talking to this summer.

A Chicago preacher man urges a school for courtship. It always seemed to us that courtship was a branch of learning that needed no school.

The man who predicted a hard winter is mighty chesty, but there is consolation in the knowledge that he has to pay his coal bill like the rest of us.

It appears that 2,000 fewer books were published in this country last year than in 1910. This is distinctly good news to lovers of good literature.

Among the new fields in education is the proposal of a woman to teach girls to flirt. Before long the appetite to have everything taught will require a course in teaching young ducks to swim.

"If your feet are cold, you are displeased about something," says an eminent authority. It is true also that oft in the stilly night, when your wife's feet are cold, you are displeased about something.

A London magistrate has decided that a cabman cannot recover a fare from an intoxicated person, but probably London's cabmen will go right on recovering several fares at a time from intoxicated persons.

Now a Spanish prince is trying to get the royal consent to his marriage with an American girl. If the royalties only knew the truth of the matter, they would substitute entreaties for the match for mere consent, for the American girl is the queen of creation.

Twenty-five rats, dyed pink, have been let loose in the streets of Seattle for investigation purposes. But the effect of those pink rats suddenly appearing to late convivial citizens going home is likely to cause some hidden tragedies.

No one at present is quite so chesty as the man who predicted last fall a long cold winter. His coal bills, however, come in as regularly as those of the man who guessed the other way.

A London professor of physiology, discussing the prevention-of-cruelty-to oysters campaign, says that while the oyster undoubtedly has a certain amount of nervous sensibility, it would be hard to find a more sudden or a more merciful way of killing an oyster than by eating him.

PROMINENT PEOPLE

WILL TRY TO WIN BACK MOORS



Mme. Camille Dugast, the famous explorer, autoist and aeronaut, just now is trying to civilize the tribes of southern Morocco, bearing a special commission from the French minister of education.

While her task is a stupendous one and fraught with many dangers from poisonous insects and jungle plagues, and is forced to put up with many inconveniences, Mme. Dugast writes to a friend here that civilizing savages is mere child's play compared with the work of trying to ward off proposals from the marriageable tribe chiefs and even the sultan himself.

The sultan is one of Mme. Dugast's most consistent admirers and ever since she became interested in Morocco he has paid persistent court to her. First, he offered her the superintendency of his harem, which is the same as to say he wanted to make her his principal wife. Mme. Dugast very cleverly avoided offending her royal suitor and at the same time firmly rejected the offer.

Then someone whispered to the disappointed sultan that Mme. Dugast was brought up in a more conventional manner, and that European women were not accustomed to sharing their affections with a hundred or more other wives.

Forthwith the sultan sought the handsome explorer and offered his hand and heart, together with his title, and promised that he would dismiss his harem and marry her in the more conventional way, a la European mode.

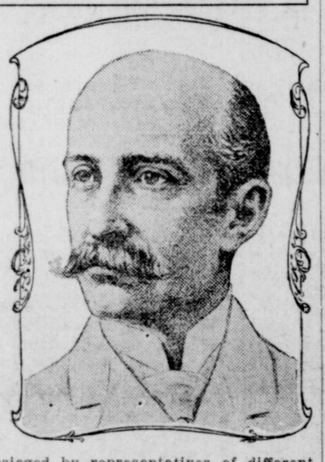
Mme. Dugast found it more difficult this time to refuse the proposal, but managed to do so without giving offense and jeopardizing her life-work among the tribes.

The sultan has given the fair stranger a partial respite, although he does not forget to send her an occasional jeweled gift to keep himself fresh in her memory, but this is not the least of Mme. Dugast's troubles. Swarthy-skinned chiefs rule over each of the tribes among whom she labors to teach the advantage of civilization. Each and every one of these chiefs has determined, apparently, that Mme. Dugast would make a most admirable addition to their miniature harems, and have paid persistent court to her.

Mme. Dugast is one of the most interesting women in all Europe. In addition to her scientific work in Africa, much of which has been in the darkest jungles of the "Continent of Mystery," she has gained considerable reputation as an autoist. She drove her car in one of the early grand prize races of France. She also has driven a motor boat in the big water speed contests at Monaco. In both of these events she escaped death by the merest fraction.

Mme. Dugast never has driven an aeroplane, but she has made several voyages in the clouds in a balloon.

SECURES A STRENUOUS POST



Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson accepted the post in Mexico City two years ago because he had become weary of the inactivity at the Brussels legation, where the only diplomatic excitement was the wearisome controversy over the Belgian atrocities in the Congo. President Taft was anxious to have him accept one of the European posts, as fortunately he is rich enough to pay the bills for house rent and hospitality which these appointments demand, but he chose Mexico City just for the pleasure of downright hard work and hard fighting.

And he has certainly obtained it. It would be difficult to overestimate the difficulties of his position. The intrigues and cabals against him have been legion, and they have been especially strong and bitter among his own countrymen.

Before Mr. Wilson left the American legation in Brussels for his appointment at Mexico City he was besieged by representatives of different American interests in Mexico, who made overtures to bargain for his influence in pushing their enterprises. His mail brought frequent letters inclosing blocks of stock made out in his name, and when they were returned the promoters promptly sent them back, made out to Mrs. Wilson.

It was not until the ambassador had been in Mexico City several months that his vehement denunciation of these capitalists made them realize finally that he could not be induced to work for them except in a legitimate way. And since that time his path has certainly been a thorny way.

ROYAL ROMANCE IS BLIGHTED



On indisputable authority it is learned that Princess Victoria Luise of Prussia, only daughter of the kaiser, is the unhappy heroine of a "true love" romance, which is now finding a sequel in the princess' "rest cure" with her father on the Mediterranean.

The princess, who will be 20 years old next September, fell deeply in love during the recent court season according to reports current in society, with the hereditary Count Fugger, a lieutenant in the elite gardes du corps at Potsdam and a descendant of an ancient Bavarian family, which was once the wealthiest in Europe.

The affection was mutual, but it was necessary to represent to the princess that marriage was impossible, not only on account of the difference in the lovers' rank, but also because the Fuggers are devout Roman Catholics.

The princess succumbed to a distressing attack of nervous prostration in consequence of this state of affairs, and was required, at the height of the court season, to abstain from further participation in it. It was announced at the time that she was suffering from an "affection of the throat."

As soon as the season ended the kaiser and kaiserin decided to send their daughter to St. Moritz with the crown prince and princess, in the hope that she would forget her troubles amid the joys of the Swiss winter sports. This "cure" was apparently not a complete success, because it was found desirable that the princess should not remain in Germany over the spring with the kaiserin, as originally planned, but should instead sojourn on the Mediterranean and at Corfu with the kaiser until the end of the season.

The princess has long been the subject of countless matrimonial rumors, but never before has so circumstantial an account of her own personal preferences come to light as the reported partiality for Count Fugger.

MIGUEL TO FIGHT FOR MANUEL



The proposed movement to restore King Manuel of Portugal to the throne from which he was deposed by his people will be one of the most formidable ever prepared against an existing government, according to the man who expects to lead it, Dom Miguel of Braganza.

The former pretender, who has entered into an offensive and defensive agreement with Manuel, discussed his plans freely the other day, only insisting that such portions as might be of benefit to the Portuguese government be withheld.

Dom Miguel prefaced his remarks by praising Americans he has met, paying especial compliment to Mrs. J. H. Smith, mother of his daughter-in-law and widow of the American speculator, "Silent" Smith.

He emphasized his belief that it is only a question of time when the Portuguese monarchy will be restored, citing recent outbreaks in various parts of that country to support his contention that the present republican government is unstable.

NOTED CAFE CLOSED

New Orleans Health Board Orders Resort to Suspend.

Every Tourist Who Has Visited French Quarter in the Crescent City Will Be Grieved to Learn Restaurant Is No More.

New Orleans—Mme. Begue's restaurant—that delightful old place just opposite the French market in New Orleans—has been ordered closed. Not only has it been ordered closed, but the order came from Dr. Oscar Dowling of the state board of health.

And unless Papa Begue obeys the demands of the department, the Crescent City will lose one of its most famous landmarks, known to tourists and epicures throughout the civilized world. Doctor Dowling avers the place has been weighed in the sanitary scales and found wanting.

Until her death, October 20, 1906, Mme. Begue, dark, short, plump and smiling, was the presiding genius of the Begue establishment. Her experience and handicraft created the dishes which remain sacred in the memory of every guest. Since her death Papa Begue has conducted the rendezvous for tourists.

Located in the darkest, dirtiest, noisiest quarter of New Orleans, almost a part of the stir and chaos of the French market, the food bazaar of bizarre food became known to tourists as the Begue Exchange.

Breakfast at Begue's was an eight or ten course meal which began at 11 o'clock in the morning and continued until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Three hours of cuisinic medleys; three hours whiled by the babel of foreign tongues; three hours of fun, of eating, drinking and smoking.

The meal fascinated and satisfied from its beginning of French bread and wine to the strong coffee and cigars, and not until the time had nearly expired did one wonder that the Begue Exchange served only one meal a day.

Time and prosperity did not enter into the fashion and furnishing of the Begue Exchange.

One of the most interesting features of Begue's was the trio of registers. Many and many a widely known name is written on these



Mme. Begue's Restaurant.

thumbed pages. Henry Irving, Ellen Terry, Marion Crawford, William H. Crane, Joseph Jefferson, De Wolf Hopper—these are only a few taken at random.

In Eugene Field's handwriting is the following:

"I'm very proud to testify the happiest of my days is March 11, '95, at breakfast at Begue's."—Eugene Field.

Selina Fetter Royle turns to Scripture and writes:

"O Lord, open thou our mouths and our lips shall show forth our praise."

THRUSH FLIES 1,500 MILES

Bird Takes Wing in Scotland and Is Shot in Portugal—Marked by a Ring.

Washington.—Wonderful stories of the migrations of birds are being gathered by the natural history department of the Carnegie institution at Washington. Not only the American government, but many of the other civilized nations employ experts who trace the flights of the feathered creatures of the air. Most of the work in this country is being done by the department of agriculture, which several years ago got out a book on the subject.

Since then many new facts of interest have been discovered. The latest reported experiments and observations have been conducted by the natural history department of Aberdeen university, in Scotland.

From that institution comes an account of a song thrush that traveled 1,500 miles in six months after it was hatched. This thrush was one of a brood which, when they were chicks, had rings put on their feet when they were still in the nest at Skene, in Aberdeenshire, early in June, 1910. This same thrush was shot near Leira, in Portugal, in early November of the same year. The two localities are more than 1,250 English miles apart in direct overseas line, and this thrush thus made a journey om more than 1,500 miles, the Scottish naturalists say.

A widgeon duckling, ringed at birth on Loch Brora, Sutherland, Scotland, was taken three months afterward in a duck decoy in northeastern Holland, 500 miles from its nest.

A lapwing, marked as a chick in northern Scotland, was shot in southern Portugal in six months.

A guillemot, marked when hatched on the Aberdeenshire cliffs, was shot four and a half months later 500 miles to the east, just north of Gothenberg, in Sweden.

The researches of the United States agricultural department show that great flocks of North American birds in their passages to and from South America fly directly across the Gulf of Mexico.

HOLLAND IS SLOWLY SINKING

Dutch Are Planning to Make New Land by Draining the Zuyder Zee.

London.—M. Blaupot ten Cate, writing in the Ingenieur, suggests that Holland is slowly sinking. His theory is based partly upon the subsidence of old Roman buildings.

Such apparent subsidence is known in other countries, but in these cases it is probable that instead of the buildings sinking the surrounding or superposed soil has risen. The old Roman street that ran through London is now eighteen feet below Cheapside. At Aosta in northwest Italy the



Holland Schoolgirls.

Roman pavement of the Via Praetoria is from eight to ten feet below the present level of the ground. The Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris was formerly approached by a flight of steps, which have now disappeared. With regard to Holland M. ten Cate says:

"A certain number of Roman edifices, the entrance to which must necessarily have been from the level of the ground when they were built in the first, second or third century B. C., are now awash at high tide. An examination of the foundation shows that they have sunk from five to thirteen feet.

"In certain low lying plains of Holland that have been drained for long years the level of the ground has fallen a little over a foot in two centuries.

"Finally, the formation of the Zuyder Zee and of the Gulf of Jade, in northern Germany, leaves no room for doubt as to the subsidence of the soil in that part of Europe in fairly recent times."

But in spite of this gradual sinking of the soil of Holland the construction of the great works for the drying of the Zuyder Zee will not be allowed to cease. The Zuyder Zee covers 760 square miles. It is estimated that the construction of a dam across the mouth would cost $18,375,000 and the process of draining another $65,000,000.

CURE FOR SLEEPING SICKNESS

West Coast of Africa May Get Rid of Disease Through Fowls Who Eat Pupa of Fly.

London.—Letters received from the west coast of Africa during the last few days tell of a new hope for the ultimate conquest of sleeping sickness. It is known that one or two of the tsetse flies carry the parasite (trypanosome) either from man to man or from beast to man. The attempt to remove the natives from the fly areas, and thus to protect them from the disease, has not been altogether successful. Any effort to kill down the flies appears hopeless.

Recent work, however, shows that the guinea fowl finds the pupa of the fly a tasty morsel. Land that has been scratched over by fowls is completely free from the pest. In a few weeks full details of this new hope will be published the world over. If the natives can be persuaded to keep fowls it will not only be a source of profit to themselves, but also a protection against the assaults of the fly. Fowls do not harbor the disease, and although they have maladies of their own they are not such as attack human beings.

CEMETERY MADE IN A ROCK

Most Remarkable Graveyard in the U. S. Is to Be Found at Acoma, New Mexico.

Acoma, N. M.—What is perhaps the most remarkable graveyard in the United States adjoins the old Spanish church in the ancient pueblo of Acoma, N. M., and took over forty years to construct. The village is situated high in the air upon a huge, flat-topped rock many acres in extent and entirely bare of soil. In order to create the graveyard it was necessary to carry up the earth from the plain, 300 feet below, a blanketful at a time, on the backs of Indians who had to climb with their heavy loads up a precipitous trail cut in the face of the cliff. The graveyard thus laboriously constructed is held in place on three sides by high retaining walls of stone.—Wide World Magazine.

"Red-Headed Woodpecker."

Marion, Ind.—A jury in the Grant circuit court held that if a man calls a woman "a red-headed woodpecker" she must not become provoked to the extent of striking him with a broomstick.

The decision was called for in the case wherein Mrs. Estella Lang of Gas City was charged with assault and battery on Harvey Buzbee. Mrs. Lang received a minimum fine of $1.

She testified that as Buzbee rode past her on a bicycle he called her a "red-headed woodpecker," referring to her auburn hair, whereupon she struck him with a broom handle.

PROGRESS MADE IN TICK ERADICATION



(By COOPER CURTICE, D. V. S., M. D.)

The damage and losses caused by the cattle tick are enormous, being estimated at from $40,000,000 to $200,000,000 a year, but systematic co-operation work by the government and the affected states for the eradication of these parasites is rapidly lessening this amount. The following are the results of this co-operative work during the past five years.

In Virginia 24 counties have been released from quarantine.

In North Carolina 42 counties have been cleaned, and in South Carolina 4 have been released and 8 are nearly clean.

In Tennessee 26 counties have been released. Kentucky has been completed.

Several counties in Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi have been released and in many other counties in each state work is going on.

Oklahoma has released 7 counties, Arkansas 10, Texas 7 whole counties, and parts of 5 others, and California has almost entirely stamped the tick out of the 15 original infected counties of that state.

Summary: There have been freed of ticks and released from quarantine 127 counties and parts of 20 counties out of 927 originally infected; 90 are in varying degrees of disinfection. Over one-seventh of the counties have been cleaned, and over one-fifth of all the originally infected counties have been worked in. About one-tenth of the counties now infected are being worked in and are partially clean.

BEANS IMPROVE SOIL

Not Many Plants Surpass It as a Fertilizer.

Its Quick, Rank Growth Makes It Excellent as Cover Crop and for Ornamental Purposes—Sound Seed Must Be Used.

Few crops give more satisfactory results for as many purposes than the velvet bean. Its first use was for the purpose of covering trellises, screens of unsightly places. Its quick, rank growth makes it excellent as a cover crop and for ornamental purposes. This feature makes it objectionable in citrus groves because of the danger that the trees will be completely shaded, or that the vines will interfere with gathering the fruit. In open fields, however, it is not only an excellent cover crop, but is very efficient in the eradication of troublesome weeds. Its use for human food is limited.

Like other legumes it is of great importance as a soil improver. The nodules which collect nitrogen from the air vary in size from a mere speck to the size of the pecan. The greater



Velvet Bean, Showing Leaves, Flowers and Young Pods.

part of the nitrogen, however, is found in the vines, leaves, and seeds. An entire crop plowed under as a fertilizer has been found to add to each acre ammonia equivalent to that applied in 1,900 pounds of cottonseed meal containing 7.5 per cent. of ammonia. A ton of beans in the pod contains 54.8 pounds of nitrogen, 31.8 pounds of potash, and 13.8 pounds of phosphoric acid, having a fertilizing value of $10 or $11. The hulls contain a much higher percentage of phosphoric acid and potash. The time of planting velvet beans depends upon the latitude, season, and the purpose for which the crop is grown.

Sound seed must be used to secure the largest yield. If the beans are planted in the pod, they may be soaked over night to soften the pods and hasten germination. This method of planting wastes seed, prevents planting by machinery, produces an uneven stand by reason of poor germination, and renders seed selection by means of the fanning mill impossible. Velvet beans may be improved in yield by seed selection. As the beans can not be cultivated after the vines have reached any considerable length, preparation of the seed bed should be deep and thorough.

The time of harvesting will depend entirely upon the purpose for which the crop has been grown. If used for hay, the crop should be cut just when the young buds are well formed, allowed to wilt about 48 hours, and cured in the shock for several days. To avoid loss through the dropping of leaves, the vines must not become too dry before being placed in the shock.

The velvet bean is a highly nitrogenous feed and should not be fed alone, as such feeding has been reported as causing abortion among cattle and hogs and blind staggers in horses. The hay when fed exclusively to horses is likely to cause kidney trouble, but this danger may be overcome by mixture with an equal amount of crab-grass hay. It is also stated that the fat of hogs fed too exclusively on velvet beans is dark in color and offensive in taste and smell.

Handling Dirty Eggs.

It would be better to wash eggs sent to market than to send them in a dirty condition. But washed eggs have no keeping qualities. The water appears to dissolve the gelatinous substance which seals the pores of the shell, and air is thus admitted, and soon starts decomposition. The better way to treat dirty eggs is to take a woolen rag only slightly moistened with water and gently rub off the dirt.

PROBLEM OF SOIL MOISTURE

Farm Should Be Terraced, Plowed Deep, Well Cultivated, Crops Rotated and Fertilized.

The key to the problem of soil conservation lies in the due control of the water that falls on each acre. The water is an asset of the greatest possible value and should be looked upon as such; saved, if held where it would do good—lost, if permitted to run away—doubly lost if it carries away soil of value and does destructive work below. The remedy lies with each individual farmer. Terraces should be constructed on all undulating farms, and crops cultivated on a level according to these terraces.

All but too late parts of Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina awoke to the fact that they had too long allowed the rains to fall and the floods to come, unrestrained, and wash away their source of wealth, leaving them red, unproductive, gullied hillsides, in place of their once productive farms. They awoke to the fact that they must conserve what they had left. The subject of terracing was agitated, a few pioneers terraced their farms, and proved to the majority that the idea was practical. The farmers seeing the benefits of this were not slow to adopt the method and the result is that they have reclaimed their once depleted fields and are now producing from one to one and a half bales of cotton where only one-fourth bale per acre was a good yield before terracing was adopted.

For uncounted ages the soil of China has been tilled, and instead of being exhausted, is even more fertile than it was in the beginning of their cultivation. The reason of this is that each farm is terraced to a level—cultivated on a level—no fast down-pour of rain washes away their soil, but it is retained by their terraces and is drawn off gradually, or finds its way to the streams through the subsoil.

We must awake to the fact that our lands are our means of livelihood—that the farmers produce food and clothing for the ever-increasing urban millions, as well as themselves.

Conservation of soils and moisture are items that affect all, and the farmer, who is the man on the ground and who has charge, must build for the future, as well as the present.

The farm should be terraced, plowed deep, well cultivated, crops rotated and fertilizer used, where needed.

Shoes on Farm Horses.

Farm horses should not be compelled to wear shoes any more than is necessary. If you have no heavy work at this time the shoes may be removed now that the ice is off the surface of the ground. A shoe stunts the natural growth of the hoof and should not be worn too long without being reset or the growth of the hoof is cramped.

FARM NOTES

Cows need much water.

Never allow the dairy sire to run with the herd.

A separator saves two or three handlings of the milk.

Constant vigilance is the price of success in the growing of garden crops.

Overcrowding and overheating have caused the death of hosts of young chicks.

Cleanliness and ventilation are highly important factors in raising brooder chicks.

Don't keep tapping your horse with the whip unless you want to drive a regular old plug.

Salt is of especial importance to the dairy cow during the winter when she is fed on dry feed.

Do not force a dairy cow to seek shelter behind a barb wire fence on a stormy or frosty day.

As foaling time approaches give the mare a rest, but let her have exercise in the open air every day.

The newly-hatched chicks must not be removed from the incubator until they are thoroughly dry.

You can generally tell a sheep farm by its neat appearance. The sheep keep the corners pretty well cleaned up.

Running the incubator is like most other things, we get results largely in proportion to the work we do ourselves.

WHAT WILL CURE MY BACK?

Common sense will do more to cure backache than anything else. 'Twill tell you whether the kidneys are sore, swollen and aching. It will tell you in that case that there is no use trying to cure it with a plaster. If the passages are scant or too frequent, proof that there is kidney trouble is complete. Then common sense will tell you to use Doan's Kidney Pills, the best recommended special kidney remedy.

A TYPICAL CASE—

James C. Hardin, Weatherford, Tex., says: "My feet and limbs became numb and I had terrible pains through my back. Kidney secretions caused untold annoyance and I began to think there was no hope for me.



Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and I have not had the slightest trouble since"

AT ALL DEALERS 50c. a Box

DOAN'S Kidney Pills

PREPARING FOR THE WEDDING

But the Old Shoe, Fixed Up for the Occasion, Was Not Intended for the Bridal Pair.

There was to be a wedding in the vicinity. Many of the mountaineers would be there.

Early in the morning of the nuptial day Bud Hightower was noticed filling an old No. 12 shoe with slugs and nails and plaster of paris.

"Wot you doin', Bud?" drawled Sim Beesley.

"Kain't you se wot I'm doin'? I'm makin' moonshine sperrits out'n cheese scrapin's."

Sim chuckled.

"Getting good an' ready f'r th' weddin', I reckon."

"I reckon."

"Goin' to throw it at th' bridegroom, maybe?"

"Goin' to throw it at him, maybe, but it ain't goin' to hit him. It's goin' to break th' face of Snipe Tolliver, an' do it accidental, too. I ben layin' f'r that theer Snipe f'r a right smart spell."

And he drove an extra railway spike in the hardening mass.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Flattery.

Edward D. Easton, one of the biggest manufacturers of talking machines in the world, has an idea that everybody is as much interested in grand opera as he is. He gives weekly concerts at his home and makes all his servants, who represent various nationalities, listen to them. Once a Swedish housemaid gave signs of intense satisfaction at the hearing a particularly loud and shrill record by the great soprano, Lina Cavalieri.

"So, you like that?" asked Mr. Easton, all puffed up because his grand opera had made such a hit.

"Ay t'ink it bane grand," replied Alma. "It sound to me just lak de way de Ireesh cook she cry las, when hossban' die."—Popular Magazine.

Altogether Too Late Now.

A lady who was anxious to obtain a good general servant applied at an intelligence office and was assured by the proprietor that she had just the person to suit. A raw-boned Irish woman some fifty years of age came forward.

"Well," said the lady, after a short conversation, "I would be very glad to engage you, but—"

"But what, pray?"

"Well, you see I wanted one who is—who is rather younger."

"An' indade!" exclaimed the woman, folding her arms and glaring indignantly, "it's a pity the good Lord didn't make me in the yare to suit your convenience."

Life Sentence.

The marquis of Queensberry, apropos of the long sentence of Foulke E. Brandt, said at a dinner in New York:

"It reminds me of an incident in London. A certain peer drove in a taxicab to Westminister and, when he got out, gave the driver a very small tip.

"The driver mistook him for a member of the house of commons and snarled:

"'I hope you get turned out next election and don't never get in again!'

"'Don't worry, my friend,' said the peer, as he set off for the house of lords. 'Don't worry—I'm in for life.'"

Invading the Enemy's Country.

"In pursuance of a plan I have had in mind for some time," announced Pastor Goodsole at the close of his sermon, "I have rented a small room in an apartment house in a fashionable neighborhood and expect to open a mission Sunday school there in the first Sunday in May. I don't know, brethren, where the children who attend it are to come from, if, indeed, any children attend it at all, but it will be there all summer, and may be regarded either as an opportunity or as a reproach. We will now sing our closing hymn."

Garfield Tea insures a normal action of the liver.

Many a married man has a chaperon in his wife.

TWO WEEKS' TREATMENT AND MEDICINE FREE

no matter what your disease. If you suffer from Rheumatism, write. If you suffer from Kidney Trouble, write. No matter what you suffer from, write to

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NOT A PENNY TO PAY
Offer Is Good for the Next Thirty Days

HARNESSING GLACIER STREAMS

How Switzerland Capitalizes Its Barrenness

By Gregory Underhill



MOUTH OF A GLACIER

ST. GALLEN, SWITZERLAND

VILLAGE OF ST. MORITZ

GROTTO-LIKE STATIONS on the JUNGFRAU RAILWAY

WHO has not known Switzerland the past five years knows not the Switzerland of today. The cascades, the torrents, and rivers run there still, but they are controlled and utilized. The mountains rear their lofty heads, but not as of old. They are conquered and harnessed.

The early summer of 1911 indicated that the heat was to be unusual in Italy, and that we must leave our villa on the heights near S. Miniato for some cool retreat, and Switzerland was decided upon. Our approach thither was by Lago di Como, planning to remain a few days at Tramezzo, where the summer preceding we had enjoyed for nearly two weeks, the companionship of several American friends.

From Tramezzo we took steamer for Menaggio, crossed by the railroad to Porlezza on Lake Lugano, over which we sailed, past Lugano to Capo di Lago and by the "rack and pinion" railroad to Monte Generoso, conceded to offer the widest, most varied, and beautiful expanse of mountain scenery in Switzerland, its only rival the Gorner Grat.

In our approach down the Lake of Lucerne by the historic point where Tell jumped ashore, past the Rigi, and the many summits that rise from the shores of that historic lake, we began to observe the wonderful results of Swiss energy and ability. The rack and pinion railroad takes one to the summit of Pilatus, about 6,000 feet altitude, where the night may be passed in a large comfortable hotel, and returns you to Lucerne next morning for the moderate charge of twenty-five francs, covering all charges for the excursion. The rack and pinion also ascends the Rigi some 5,000 feet, on whose summits are several good hotels. The general impression made by such ascent was well voiced, I think, by an American girl, whom I overheard saying: "I was really disappointed with the Rigi, but I am glad I went up, for I should always have thought I had missed much if I had not gone." The funicular railroad takes one to Burgenstock, Stanserthorn, and also Sonnenberg and Gutsch.

As, even in this age of travel, not every one goes to Switzerland, or has observed the difference in principle of construction between the rack and pinion and the funicular, I may say here that the former has a middle rail on the roadbed, set with teeth deep and broad, and the motor car usually has four cylinders with similar teeth, each cylinder so successively revolving as to reciprocally insert its teeth between the teeth of the middle rail, and so force the car up. It usually descends by gravity, controlled by brakes, in either case moving at very slow pace, rarely six miles an hour. It is obviously much safer than the funicular, having so much more holding surface, and nowhere depending upon a single support. The funicular is run by a single cable on the principle of the elevator. It has the advantage of being usable on much steeper grades than the rack and pinion can be run on, even at an angle over 60 per cent, while the rack and pinion seldom exceeds 25 per cent, and usually runs at about 20 per cent. Both systems are armed with very efficient brakes, but in case of mishap I should prefer to be on the "rack and pinion."

The ascent of the Wetterhorn is made by a car suspended from a cable dangling in midair. The ride across the S. Gothard from Lugano to Lucerne had been interesting. We were now to attempt an even wilder pass, the Grunig, on our way to Interlaken, mainly taken over by the "rack and pinion." The development in the rural region is remarkable, and particularly in recent years. The view of the Jungfrau from the park at Interlaken was not nearly as attractive as it was last year, when in the very cool summer it was completely covered with glistening snow and ice.

The courage and shrewdness of the Swiss is shown in reaching out from the old established centers to new fields, selected because of their favorable exposures; sometimes approached by the funicular, or rack and pinion, sometimes only over a donkey path, and even for miles on foot, Saas-Fee, for example, at 6,000 feet altitude is so approached from the Visp to Zermatt.

We met a gray-haired rector of the Church of England and his grown daughters, who were all to walk for five hours, mostly up grade, from the station to Saas Fee. The English are particularly fond of such picturesque quiet mountain resorts. But I must return to our ride to the Jungfrau. The last six miles and over were through a tunnel cut in the solid rock, and the present terminus is in the solid rock, hundreds of feet below the surface. The only light, air, and outlook are through wide apertures cut through the solid rock of the mountainside. Standing in the large open restaurant, salotto, and entrance room containing even post office facilities (except for the open spaces in the mountain side) you are completely entombed in solid rock beneath great bodies of snow and ice in the very heart of the Swiss mountains.

It is the loftiest tunnel in Europe, probably in the world, measuring ten feet wide and fourteen feet three inches in height, cut through limestone so hard and tenacious that a lining of masonry is unnecessary. The gradient is one in four, the track is three feet four inches wide; the last stretch starts from Kleine Scheidegg, on which only a score of years ago not a single house stood. Now several large buildings have been erected, hotels, shops, sheds, etc., and they are the center of great animation; the cries of railway and hotel porters, and the ringing of bells, mingled with the conversations carried on in every known tongue by tourists, are heard on every hand. Over 3,000 persons are carried to the Kleine Scheidegg in a single day. The Jungfrau railway is worked by electricity, and its engines are the finest mountain engines in the world.

The Wegen alps and the Jungfrau railway is not worked after October. Because of the heavy snowfalls, water is difficult to procure. From November to May, fresh water is entirely lacking, every drop required for drinking, washing, etc., and for the drills, is obtained from snow, melted by electricity. Fourteen quarts of snow make one quart of water. Incredible quantities of snow fall here, the entire lower story of the houses is buried in snow, and a thick wall of it rises in front of the windows. The worst foe of the colonists is the south wind, or "Fohn." Under its impact the buildings tremble to their very base. In the open air it is impossible to make head against the "Fohn," the only thing to do is to lie down flat on the ground and to hold on to whatever one can grasp, taking advantage of the lulls to advance a few yards.

The first station after entering the great tunnel is Eigerwand, excavated in the rock. Nowhere except on the Jungfrau railway is there a station blasted out of the interior of a mountain and yet commanding a magnificent view. In the evening an electric searchlight of 94,000,000 candle-power throws its beams far and wide. It is said that by its light a newspaper can be read in the streets of Thun, sixty miles distant. At last we reach Eismeer, the present terminus, 10,370 feet above sea level. The station is a marvel of constructive ingenuity. A large hall, excavated, pierced with several openings on the south side, twenty feet wide, forms a comfortable room which can be heated, with parquet floor and glass windows. On one side are the apartments of the stationmaster, with a post office, the loftiest in Europe; on the other, the kitchen of the restaurant and the larders. No wood or coal is used. Electricity does the cooking and heating.

Soon the railway will be carried to a point near the summit, where an elevator, a genuine perpendicular lift, will take the tourist 240 feet to the very summit of the Jungfrau (13,428 feet).

A two days' drive over the Grimsel Pass took us through tunnels, under overhanging arches, by leaping cascades, roaring brooks and rivers, and endless chains of pines and firs, broken occasionally by a small holding of cleared land. A level bit of land is always cultivated, and chalets are raised here and there, the goats crossing our track, the cows, with their bells keeping time with the footfalls of our horses, and always in ever-shifting lines the everlasting hills, rising higher and higher. Who knows how they came there?

All along I have been impressed with the sagacity and energy with which the Swiss exploit their rugged country, whose chief assets are mountains and glaciers, ordinarily the most profitless. And, yet, in doing so, they kill the romance of mountaineering. The imagination that kindles the courage that dares, the glory of being one of the elect few to achieve such ascents, the fine ecstasy of conquest, the exhilaration of the hardly won far-distant reaches, all are to disappear before mechanism and finance. In about two years any gouty old gentleman and delicate, gray-haired (never old) lady on the summit of the Jungfrau, at 13,670 feet altitude, can look sympathizingly down upon the toilers below. Mont Blanc, the highest summit of the entire range, is being rapidly harnessed clear to its summit, with its equipment of rack and pinion. Even the Matterhorn is partially equipped with fixed ropes, and some attempts at paths have been made. On can reach the summit of the Rigi and return in a few hours, or remain in a comfortable hotel.

I have alluded to the exploiting of the mountains. The glaciers are being similarly utilized. All the mountain railways are run by electricity, so are the cars in passing through the Simplon Tunnel. Soon the S. Gothard line will be electrified, and in turn the other railroads will follow. The only hindrance is the delay and first cost in substituting electric motors for steam. As I drove by the fierce rushing torrents, mainly fed by snow and glaciers and apparently unfailing, I estimated that at no distant day Switzerland would supply electricity profitably not only for its own requirements, but also for nearly all Germany. In time those snows and glaciers are to pay the entire expenses of the republic, averting the necessity of taxation. A gold mine will give out; those mountain summits and glaciers will not.

The Italians were shrewd and able in utilizing, capitalizing the forestiert, but the Swiss are far in the lead, the most highly organized, scientific absorbers (another word nearly escaped me), I think, on the face of the earth. When I found myself taxed for the band I protested. I had not asked for any band, or agreed to pay for one; I would pay something if they would not play. Of course, it ended in my paying. A Kursaal tax is levied on tourists, through the landlords. A friend of mine protested that her mother, past eighty, never entered it. The official replied there is no requiring such payments, but your land lord will have to pay if you do not; she paid it.

The railroads are practically all owned by the government, and the rates are high; the mountain rates, very high. Of course, as they are expensive, and the season is short, they should charge accordingly; but I have paid 5c cents a mile for each of my family. All trunks are weighed and charged for at high rates. On the mountain railroads even the hand pieces are so charged. Not every one, these tunnel-days, has crossed the Passes, and noted the admirable road-engineering in which the Swiss, as well as the Italians, are past masters. And they protect their roads; automobiles being allowed only on certain roads and passes, and at certain hours. We might well take lessons from them. Automobiles, like the railroad cars, should have their special roads, and be restricted to them.

In the season Switzerland is a mob. The extreme tunnel road to Eismeer, only six miles long, is carrying three thousand passengers a day, running trams in three sections, at fourteen cents a mile. The income is easily reckoned. I should advise all Americans to time their visit to Switzerland for June or September, unless they are fond of "winter sports" and are strong enough to bear them.

Every winter sees a decided increase of visitors who come to slide down hill, skate, and revel in the snow and ice. Toboggan slides of three to four miles, run with proper safe guards, are arranged; the return ascent is made by railroad or other similar contrivance. Artificial ice ponds, if natural ones are not near, are cleared of snow for the skater.

Switzerland is to be as much of a winter resort as a summer one—perhaps more. In short, the canny Swiss are likely to coin money out of snow and ice.

People of Large Appetites

Koreans Are Ranked as the Most Voracious Eaters of Any in the Known World.

The Koreans appear to be the greatest eaters in the world. To this the Japanese, French, English, Dutch and Chinese all bear witness. All reports concerning the Korean capacity for food seem to agree. In this respect there is not the least difference between the rich and the poor, the noble and the plebeian. To eat much is an honor in Korea, and the merit of a feast, it would seem, consists not so much in the quality as in the quantity of the food served. Little conversation occurs during the Korean meal, for each sentence might lose a mouthful. A Korean is always ready to eat; he attacks whatever he meets with, and rarely cries "Enough." Even between meals he will help himself to anything edible that is offered.

The ordinary portion of a laborer is about a quart of rice, which, when cooked, makes a good bulk. This, however, is no serious hindrance to his devouring double or treble the quantity when he can get it. Eating matches are common. Whe nan ox is slaughtered and the beef is served up, a heaping bowl of the steaming mass does not alarm any guest. When fruits, such as peaches or small melons, are served, it is said that they are devoured without peeling. Twenty or thirty peaches are demed an ordinary allowance per person and rapidly disappear. Such prodigality in food is, however, not common, and for one feast there are many fastings. The Koreans are neither fastidious in their eating nor painstaking in their cooking. Nothing goes to waste. All is grist that comes to the mill in their mouths.

Large Trade in Charcoal.

Charcoal is used to a considerable extent in Sheffield, England, one wholesale firm dealing in it estimating the aggregate amount handled at $150,000 yearly, with a considerable quantity purchased by large firms direct from the local burners.

The Dreadful Age.

Don't you dread to reach that age when you will begin to consider a holiday a day of rest?—Atchison Globe.

STAYED RIGHT WITH HIS JOB

One Thing, at Least, Hopeful Mother Might Say With Truth of Her Scapegrace Son.

Aunt Julia, Mrs. B——'s colored washerwoman, is a thrifty, respectable and self-respecting representative of her race, but is unfortunate in having an utterly worthless scapegrace son, who lately served a richly deserved sentence in the penitentiary at Pittsburg. Notwithstanding his disgrace, Aunt Julia is exceedingly proud of him and misses no occasion of chanting his praises. Some time ago, on her weekly mission at the B——'s, she observed:

"Ah s'pose yo'all didn't know ah'm gwine to hab my boy home for Christmas?"

"Indeed?"

"Yes, ma'am; he done wrote yisterday he comin' home Tuesday.

"You must be very glad, Aunt Julia. How long has he been away?"

"Eighteen months. Ah tell you, honey, he jest stuck right to it."—Harper's Magazine.

PIMPLES ON FACE 3 YEARS

"I was troubled with acne for three long years. My face was the only part affected, but it caused great disfigurement, also suffering and loss of sleep. At first there appeared red, hard pimples which later contained white matter. I suffered a great deal caused by the itching. I was in a state of perplexity when walking the streets or anywhere before the public.

"I used pills and other remedies but they failed completely. I thought of giving up when nothing would help, but something told me to try the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent for a Cuticura Booklet which I read carefully. Then I bought some Cuticura Soap and Ointment and by following the directions I was relieved in a few days. I used Cuticura Soap for washing my face, and applied the Cuticura Ointment morning and evening. This treatment brought marvelous results so I continued with it for a few weeks and was cured completely. I can truthfully say that the Cuticura Remedies are not only all, but more than they claim to be." (Signed) G. Baumel, 1015 W. 20th Place, Chicago, Ill., May 28, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

Hospital Experiments With Warts.

Physicians at Hahnemann hospital in Philadelphia are experimenting for the removal of warts and advertised for one hundred men and women burdened with the blemishes.

There has been such a rush of the wart-laden the hospital bids fair to become an immense beauty parlor.

Wins Again.

The International Pure Food Show held in Paris March 1912, has just awarded Calumet Baking Powder the highest honors, giving them the Grand Prize and Gold Medal.

This, in addition to the Highest Award that Calumet won at the World's Pure Food Exposition in Chicago, gives Calumet the highest honors issued by two of the largest Pure Food Shows ever held and proves conclusively the superior wholesomeness, purity and uniformity of Calumet Baking Powder.

His Work.

"An electrician ought to be a social success."

"Why an electrician especially?"

"Because he is so well posted on current topics."

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c

Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

It doesn't seem right that a woman should have two ears for hearing gossip and only one tongue for repeating it.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE."
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

When an old man dies and his relatives say that he is better off the chances are that he is.

Garfield Tea, by purifying the blood, eradicates Rheumatism, Dyspepsia and many chronic ailments

Always remember to be a gentleman—unless you are a woman.



Tutt's Pills

The dyspeptic, the debilitated, whether from excess of work of mind or body, drink or exposure in

MALARIAL REGIONS,

will find Tutt's Pills the most genial restorative ever offered the suffering invalid.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No. 1, No. 2, No. 3.
THERAPION Used in French Hospitals with GREAT SUCCESS, CURES KIDNEY, BLADDER DISEASES, PILES, CHRONIC ULCERS, SKIN ERUPTIONS—SITHER SRI. Send address envelope for FREE booklet to DR. LE CLERC SED. CO., HAVERSTOCK RD., HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, ENG.

Pettit's Eye Salve — TONIC FOR EYES

Sterling City News-Record

W. F. Kellis,
Editor and Proprietor.

Entered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling City postoffice as second-class matter.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

Subscribers failing to get their paper on time, will confer a favor by reporting same to us.

We are authorized to announce Dee Davis a candidate for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Sterling county subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce J. H. Allard a candidate for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Sterling county subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Lewis E. Alexander a candidate for the office of County and District Clerk of Sterling County subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce John Purvis as a candidate for the office of County and District Clerk of Sterling county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce D. C. Durham a candidate for the office of County and District Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce W. E. Allen a candidate for the office of Tax-Assessor of Sterling County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce S. B. Wallace a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce J. R. Lane a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Sterling county subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Ed L. Gilmore a candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer of Sterling County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce R. B. Cummins a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Sterling County subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce B. F. Brown for re-election for County Judge of Sterling county subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Leonce B. Cole a candidate for the office of County Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce B. F. Roberts a candidate for the office of Commissioner and Justice of The Peace of Precinct No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce C. J. Copeland a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce the name of D. D. Davis as a candidate for Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, Sterling county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Senor Don Pascual Orozco, generalissimo of the Mexican red flag butchers, after shooting Tom Fountain, dified your Uncle Sam to do his worst. Unless the Senor cuts out such entertainments as butchering Americans, there is going to be trouble down on the Rio Grande soon. It looks now that things are going to tighten, and somebody is going to get hurt unless Senor Orozco and his gang cease their gaities.

ADVANTAGES OF WOLF-PROOF PASTURE FOR SHEEP

J. W. Schooler, of the Southern part of the county, was here Wednesday laying in supplies. A few years ago, Mr. Schooler fenced a section of land wolf-proof and turned his sheep loose in the pasture. As a result, Mr. Schooler reports a hundred per cent. lamb crop this year. He says sheep will do much better this way than with a herder.

THE TITANIC, THE WORLD'S LARGEST SHIP, GOES DOWN

About 1400 Souls Lost, Among Whom are Many Notable American Citizens

On her maiden trip, the Titanic, the largest ship in the world, went down in mid ocean last Monday, at 2:20 a. m., carrying 1400 passengers to the bottom of the sea.

This was the Titanic's first trip, and she was bound from London to New York when she struck an iceberg about 320 miles off Cape Race, and went down within four hours after she struck. About 2100 people were on board the vessel. About 700 were saved. Many noted people were drowned in this, the greatest of all shipwrecks, including John Jacob Astor.

This monster ship was built at Belfast, Ireland, recently, and was by far the largest, as well as the finest ship ever built, and cost over a million dollars.

The loss in life and property in the wreck of the Titanic is the greatest in the history of the world.

J. L. Carnes

Last Sunday morning, the people of this town were shocked when the wires flashed the sad message that J. L. Carnes had died suddenly at Temple, where he and Mrs. Carnes were residing.

Mr. Carnes was taken ill Saturday, but it was thought to be of little consequence. Saturday evening he grew worse and a physician was summoned; but never regained consciousness before his death Sunday morning.

His body was immediately embalmed and shipped here for interment. Committees from the Woodmen of The World, W. O. W. Circle and the Masonic Lodge met the remains at San Angelo Monday. Monday evening a large crowd of Woodmen and Masons met the train bearing the body of their deceased brother, and went with it to the home of G. D. Alsup, Mrs. Carnes' father.

Tuesday evening, J. L. Carnes was laid in his last resting place, in the Foster cemetery, under the auspices of the Masons and Woodmen of The World; both of which orders he was an honored and cherished member.

G. P. Hunton, a brother Mason, took charge of the body at Temple and stood watch by it until it was delivered to the friends and relatives of deceased at this place.

J. L. Carnes lived here several years prior to last fall, when he and Mrs. Carnes moved to Temple, with the intention of returning to their home in Sterling City in the near future; but death came and scattered their plans and crushed their hopes.

He was a good citizen, in whom the people of this town trusted. He was always foremost in advocating and working for the best interests of the town and community. He was what the world knows as a true christian gentleman.

We join the many friends of the deceased in offering our sincerest sympathy to the bereaved widow and relatives in this sad hour.

J. H. Hardigree

After suffering for a long time with cancer, J. H. ("Uncle Joe") Hardigree died last Wednesday at the residence of J. S. Cotten, and was buried yesterday at the Montvale cemetery.

Deceased has resided here for the past twenty years, and during all that time he was a kind neighbor and a good citizen.

He was a pioneer in Texas, and helped to drive the Red Man from its borders, so that civilization could move foward.

He served four years in the Civil War on the side of the Confederacy. The scars on his body bore mute testimony of the fierce struggles in which he participated during that great conflict; but the last reveille has sounded and the old man has responded. He has gone to join his comrades on the other side, where they are bivouaced on the shores of Eternity. Peace to his ashes.

S. J. Wiley

S. J. Wiley died near Westbrook Mitchell county, last Friday. His remains were brought here and buried at the Montvale cemetery the following day.

Deceased was one of the earliest settlers of this county, where he reared a large family. He was the father of Mrs. M. C. Mitchell, of this place.

SANTA FE IMPROVEMENTS

The railroad company has a large crew of local men at work putting down brick pavement and curbs around the depot. When the passenger depot building was completed last year, the company put in a pavement of quarry dust, which answered the purpose, but the contrast between the colors of this material and the red brick in the building was found not to harmonize, so it was decided to pave the walks with red brick to match the colors in the depot.

The company has also planned a beautiful park adjacent to its depot grounds. Already, the concrete posts are on the ground, and the work of putting a fence around the park will go foward immediately. The park will be set in trees and shrubbery, and be on the same general plans as the Santa Fe park at San Angelo.

Capt. M. A. Martin, building inspector for the Santa Fe, says that as soon as the park is fenced, a man will be employed to tend and care for the park, and no expense and labor will be spared to make it beautiful.

These improvements are more than the people of Sterling expected at this time; but they certainly appreciate the favor and will try to make the company feel that no mistake has been made in the enterprise. By making these improvements, it is evident that the company considers Sterling an important point.

"The Deacon"

One of the very best plays to which the people of this town were ever treated, was staged last Saturday night in the auditorium of the school building.

At 8:30 the hall was crowded with people. At 8:45 the curtain rose, and for a little over two hours those people enjoyed themselves to the limit. At times the audience made the rafters ring with laughter, and then as some pathetic turn in the drama came, a suspicious sniff told the observer that somebody was made to feel the pathos that was being portrayed by the actors.

Miss Eula Tweedle challenged the admiration of the audience in her bewitching portrayal of "Daisy Dean"

The part of "Helen," played by Miss Drushia Tweedle, was a most charming character, and it would have been difficult for it to have been excelled by a professional.

Mrs. Alice Foster played a splendid part as the widow of "William Thornton," "Helen's" mother, sister-in-law to the "Deacon," and sister of "Miss Amelia." Her part was perfectly played in every detail.

But it was Miss Willie Belle Thompson, as "Amelia," who kept us laughing till our sides ached. Every word, look, act and expression was that of a true commedian, and showed true talent.

Lowe Slaton played the part of "George Darrow," the villain to perfection. His articulation and the carrying power of his voice was marvelous.

Jack Cole, as the "Deacon" was simply irresistable. If Jack were to play drunk on the streets as realistic as he did that night, he would be arrested in a holy minute for a man who was drunk through and through. We laughed at Jack's portrayal of the drunken deacon till we shed tears.

"Pete," the lazy, cunning darky, and the hero of the story, was played by Pat Kellis. When he came on the stage, it was the signal for laughter. The audience was extremely pleased with his acting.

John Connelly, as "Billy," was a most laughable part, and was well played.

Dix Reese' part as "George Graef" was a most pleasing character, and did his part well.

Miss Pearl Sullivan, as "Mrs. Darrow," the discarded wife and disinherited child, was the most beautiful part and was most charmingly rendered.

But the cutest thing seen on the stage that night was little Miss "Chick" Graham, as the little daughter of "Mrs. Darrow." "Chick" won the hearts of all who saw and heard her.

All in all, this play was one of the most successful entertainments to which our people were ever treated, and they are loud in their praise of its promoters.

Jail Contract is Let

Last Monday, our Commissioners Court met for the purpose of receiving bids and letting the contract for the building of the new jail.

After receiving a number of propositions, the Court gave the contract to the Southern Structural Steel Co. of San Antonio. This company agrees to erect the building and equip it for $8,050. The structure will be 40 1-2 feet long, 31 feet wide and 26 feet high, and built of native stone, metal and concrete, and practically fireproof throughout. There will be only a minimum amount of wood used.

The lower story will consist of a jailor's office, kitchen, dining room, two bed rooms and a bath room. In the upper story there will be two hard steel cells, with room for more if ever needed; a hospital, two cells for the insane and a cell for women and juvenile's.

The building will be wired for electric lights; and have an efficient sewerage system installed, including a septic tank or cesspool for taking care of the sewage.

Mr. W. M. Matthews, who is representing the company, informs the News-Record that only one man will be sent here to superintend the work; that all the help possible will be obtained here; and that all the hardware, lumber and other material, except structural steel and things which our local merchants do not carry, will be purchased here. In fact, he gave us to understand that the people here shall have the best end of the bargain so far as local industry is concerned.

He says that as soon as he goes back to San Antonio the work of assembling the steel will begin, and that the ground will be broken within the next 40 days—maybe sooner—and is to be completed by the 15th of October.

Miss Clara Barton is Dead

Miss Clara Barton, the famous philanthropist and founder of the Red Cross Society, died at her home in Glen Echo, Md., last Thursday week. She was 90 years old last Christmas day.

She began her work on the battlefields of the Civil War. She was present and rendered service to the sick and wounded in the Franco-Prussian war. She distributed relief to the Johnstown flood sufferers, and went to Russia in 1892 to carry food to the famine stricken people of that country. She ministered to the survivors of the tidal wave which struck South Carolina and Florida. In 1896, she aided the Armenians, who were decimated by the Turks. She was on the firing line around Santiago during the Spanish-American war, and gave succor to the sick and wounded; and when the flood came at Galveston she was there helping the destitute.

Thus, for more than 50 years did this good woman consecrate herself to the relief of suffering humanity, and thousands live today to bless her name. While she leaned to the Universalists, she was not a member of any church.

She was buried at her native home at Oxford, Mass.

Miss Cora Carver has her first shipment of New Spring Hats, and will be ready to open same Saturday, April 6. They are beauties. Come and see them. Over Butler's Drugstore.

EMPIRE BUILDING

The Currents of Civilization Flowing Texasward—69,000 Homeseekers and $123,000,000 of Property Moving Into Texas Annually.

There is no more inspiring scene than to watch the growth of an empire, and no viewpoint is more instructive than to sit by the highway of civilization and watch the currents of progress sweep life and property Texasward.

Along the roadstead of nations there passes annually 69,000 homeseekers and $123,000,000 of property. In this moving van of civilization can be heard the accents of every nation and the jostle of property from every clime. In this line of march can be seen the fiery haste of the East, the hurry and bustle of the North, the enterprise and enthusiasm of the West, the strange and powerful energy of Europe and the queer frugality of the Orient—all united in one thought and one purpose—to build in Texas the grandest civilization the world has ever known.

This mighty movement of world forces is the most tremendous event in human affairs today. This uprising in civilization is gathering its forces from the hills and valleys of two continents and its powerful sweep is startling the nations of the earth. No country on the globe ever possessed such a powerful asset, and economic students look with amazement upon this accumulation of human power in Texas, which must inevitably result in recasting the civilization of the whole world.

In a decade our immigration has given us a population exceeding that of the States of New Hampshire, Vermont or Delaware, and the money moved into the state during this period has exceeded the assessed value of all property in all the above states combined. Our population and wealth increased so rapidly that the figures are too large to grasp, and we must measure our growth by States and Nations.

TYPEWRITERS GIVEN AWAY

The Emerson Typewriter Company of Woodstock, Ill., have recently given away over 400 of the highest grade, wholly visible Emerson Typewriters made in the world. They have gone into every state and territory in the United States. There may be some in your town. They are giving them away everywhere to men, women, boys and girls, over 18 years of age, on surprisingly liberal conditions.

If you can make any use of a $100.00 typewriter, providing it did not cost you even one cent, then in a letter or on a postal card addressed to Frank L. Wilder, President. Woodstock, Ill., simply say, "Mail me all your free offers," and by return mail you will receive their Free Offers, the names of over 400 who have recently received typewriters free, and you will learn on what easy conditions you can get one of their typewriters free right away.

The Emerson Typewriter is one of the highest grade, wholly visible typewriters made in the world. Many who have used the "EMERSON" and other makes have pronounced the "EMERSON" superior to any $100.00 typewriter on the market. It is a wholly visible machine, has every new, up-to-dane feature, looks like other high grade $100.00 typewriters, though it sells regularly for less and on terms of $1.00 down and 10 cents a day until paid for. The 'EMERSON" has every new improvement, universal keyboard, backspacer, tabulator, two color ribbon. everything the best; is the ideal machine for beginners as well as for the most expert typists and stenographers: just the typewriter for the smallest or largest office.

If you could possibly make any use of a high grade typewriter, even though it don't cost you one cent of money, then be sure, on a postal card or in a letter addressed to 'Frank L. Wilder, President, Woodstock, Ill.," say, "Mail me your Free Offers."

JERSEY COWS FOR SALE

Fresh in milk now, and coming fresh. Different grades and different prices. A splendid chance to get you a fine Jersey cow all ready for business. Call at ranch, two miles west of town, or phone or write J. R. Ray, Sterling City, Texas 12tpd.

NOTICE TO HORSEMEN

Please Remember that the

German Coach Horse

EPOS

3221

Is making the season of 1912 at the Rogers Ranch at the low price of

$15 to insure

This making his fifthe year in Texas, he ought to give better satisfaction than ever before, as he is now in the prime of his life and is showing up nice, large colts all over Runnels county ¶Those interested in this class of stock can't beat him the country over. ¶Will take best care of mares, but not responsible for accidents.

Yours for business and Satisfaction,

Ira E. Rogers,
Sterling City, Texas.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS }
County of Sterling } In the District

District Court of Sterling County, Texas.

Fisher Brothers
No 195—vs
John Lamkin

Wereas, by virtue of a certain order of sale and execution, issued out of the District Court of Sterling County, Texas, on a judgement rendered in said court on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1912, in favor of W. C. Fisher and E. F. Fisher, composing the firm of Fisher Brothers, plaintiffs, and against John Lamkin, defendant, being cause No. 195 on the Civil Docket of said Court, I did on the 30th day of March, A. D. 1912 at 3 o'clock, p. m., as commanded and directed by said order of sale and execution, levy upon the following described tract or parcel of land situated in Sterling County, Texas, towit:

Being 125 ½ acres, known as the East 3-16 of Section No. 18, in Block No. 12, Southern Pacific Ry. Co. survey, situated in Sterling County, Texas, on the waters of the North Concho, a tributary of the Colorado River, about one mile S., 10° W. from Sterling City, Texas, patented to W. C. Ficher and E. F. Fisher by the State of Texas, on October 5th, 1909, by patent No. 554, Vol. 38, and described by metes and bounds as follows:

"Beginning at the S. E. cor. of Sec. 18, Blk 12, S. P. Ry. Co. for the S. E. cor. of this survey,-

Thence N., with the E. line of said Sec. 18, at 1911 vrs. to the N. E. cor. of same, for the N. E. cor. of this survey a stone Md. Fr. Wh. a Wind-Mill brs. S 42¾ W. 72 vrs.—a stone Md. brs. S. 7½ W; Do brs. N. 16¾ W. 13.9 vrs—

Thence W. with N. line of said Sec. 18, 40.4 vrs, a stone Md., in the edge of the Big Lake & Sterling City Road, Fr. Wh. an Iron stake brs S. 21½ W. 9.6 vrs, for N. W. cor. this Survey.—

Thence S. 22° 45' W. along said Big Lake & Sterling City Road, 498 vrs to Stone Md.—

Thence S. 16¾ W. along said Big Lake & Sterling City Road, 1505 vrs to a stone Md. under wire fence in S. line of said Sec. 18, 661 vrs. to place of beginning."—

and, on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1912, same being the first Tuesday in May, A. D. 1912, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m., and 4 o'clock, p. m. on said day and date, before the Court House door of Sterling County, in Sterling City, Texas, I, Jno. B. Ayres, as Sheriff of Sterling County, Texas, will offer for sale and sell, at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, all of the right, title and interest of the said John Lamkin, defendant, in and to said above described property.

Witness my hand, at Sterling City, Texas, this 8 day of April, A.D. 1912

JNO. B. AYRES, Sheriff,
of Sterling County, Texas.

FOR SALE—One fine section of Plains land in Borden county, partly improved, in 14 miles of station on the Santa FeRy. Co., in one mile of a good school, long terms, and daily mail, fine neighborhood. Price $12 per acre, will take $3000. cash or trade and give nine years on balance, apply to E. R. Yellott,
Sterling City, Texas.

Letter to M. Black, Sterling City, Texas

Dear Sir: Tell the owner: "I pe... Devoe, nothing else, unless you wan... me to paint something else; I'll paint whatever you like, it's your ho... not mine; your job, not mine; t... mine, if I do my way; it's yours, ... do it your way.

"It will cost you less, Devoe, le... gallons to buy and brush-on; l... money for paint, less money ... wages; a gallon put-on is about 55... Devoe will cost less by a tenth to a half, according to what you compare it with; and wears much better. How much better depends on what you compare it with—it may be a year, it may be ten.

"It is my business to know how to paint as well as to paint; and I do. You can see my jobs by the dozen."

That's straight talk. The man who can talk like that with a steady eye, will have plenty of busines... good business, too; and men wi... stand-by him.

56 Yours truly,
F. W. DEVOE & CO.

P. S.—Butler Drug Co. sells our paint.

A BIRD OF A PEST.



Father Pelican—Can you tell me how far it is to the nearest fish pond?

Mrs. Crane—Just a step farther on.

Father Pelican — Yes, but what sort of a step—yours or mine?

DIDN'T LIKE THE SAMPLE.

A sailor with a cork leg was once shipwrecked on a cannibal island. He saw preparations being made for a feast, of which he was to be the piece de resistance and with commendable presence of mind he asked the chief ("chef"?) if he did not think it would be as well if he tasted a sample first. The chief thought it an excellent suggestion and so the man held up his cork leg while a sample was cut from it. The chief decided the man was too old, tough and tasteless and so his life was spared.

WHERE THE DIFFERENCE LIES.

"A high financier should be something of an economist, should he not?"

"I don't think so," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "The object of an economist is to see what he can get along with; that of a high financier is to see what he can get away with."—Washington Star.

W. L. FOSTER, PRES. J. S. JOHNSTON, VICE-PRES. J. T. DAVIS 2nd V. P.
L. S. COLE, CASHIER SAM MAHAFFEY, ASS'T. CASHIER

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OF STERLING CITY
Capital $60,000.00

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GUARANTY FUND BANK.
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You get Groceries and Grain
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Four Years Academy Course Four Years College Course
est school of fine Arts in the South; new sanitary plumbing, ew athletic field, campus of fifty acres, artesian water, steam eat, electric lights.
Address Executive Secretary, Belton, Texas

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STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

Dr. C. R. CARVER.
General Practitioner with Surgery and Chronic diseases a specialty. Calls promptly answered day or night. Office first door north of Fisher Bros.' Drugstore. 'Phone 48
STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

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ert Concrete Work
ERAL CONTRACTING
k of Cement for sale kept e at very lowest prices. n over First State Bank

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Attorney-at-Law
Office over First State Bank
Sterling City, Texas

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Gasolene
you want the best Coal, Gasolene, see
T. H. WALTON
The Transfer Man.

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NOTARY PUBLIC.
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ns young men and women thoroughly for business. Civil ice and all Commercial Branches. Positions paying $50 or GUARANTEED to Graduates of complete Commercial Course e for catalog and terms.

LOCALS

See Lowe & Durham for Linseed Oil. 3t

Joe Foster has been on the sick list this week

Texas Almanac for sale at the Postoffice.

Some nice cottages to rent at reduced prices. R. B. CUMMINS.

J. F. Butler, of Rosco, was here this week.

Ausy Bailey is here visiting relatives.

Born:—On the 15th, inst., to Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, a girl.

Ed Cobb, of Garden City, was here Monday, enroute to San Angelo.

C. M. Cauble, of Albany, this week, bought 400 steers from Cargyle Bros

L. H. Penney, the Jeweler and Optician, will be here the 22nd, inst

Nose and throat sprays and germicides for destroying meningitis germs at Butler Drug Co. 8-2t

A. C. McCoy & Co. have the contract for doing the paving at the depot.

Born:—Today, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Williams, twin girls. One of the infants died shortly after birth.

Mrs. E. R. Yellott, who has been visiting relatives at Lockhart, has returned home.

Walter Abernathy, representing the National Livestock Company, was transacting business here this week.

If your watch is in trouble, or you need a pair of glasses, see L. H. Penney, at Butler Drug Co.'s, next week.

Ed Douthitt, last Wednesday, received three cars of cattle for his ranch in the northwest part of the county.

J. R. Cope, last week, purchased the T. J. Straley residence property here in town. We learn the price paid was $1800.

Gus Hardigree, of Runnels county, was here this week, at the bedside of his uncle, J. H. Hardigree, who died Wednesday.

For sixty days only, 1,500 acres in a fine stock farm at a low price, unparalleled in the history of the country; and 1,280 acres in a body, all high class agricultural land. Price low enough to almost excite suspicion. See or write
R. B. CUMMINS.

If you want to buy or sell land or livestock in Sterling county or Sterling City, see or write R. B Cummins.

At this season of the year all kinds of live stock need a tonic of some kind. Nothing is better than International Stock Food. Butler Drug Co. 2t

I have been given the agency for Wall Paper from the Western Wall Paper Company and can interest you in both samples and prices if you want anything in this line. D. L. Slaton.

A BARGAIN. I have 300 feet of new ¾ galvanized piping and a 1½ horse power new Waterloo gasolene engine which I will sell for cash or good note. 8t —J. A. Canon

Now is the proper time to kill out your prairie dogs. Butler Drug Co. has the poison for them. 2t

For constipation, dizziness and headache nothing beats Crain's Liver Pills. If they fail you had better call in the doctor. Butler Drug Co. 2t

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all parties indebted to the estate of M. Latham deceased to come in and settle the same with me and all parties having claims against said estate will present their claims in the manner and within the time prescribed by law,
J. L. Latham, Administrator of the Estate of M. Latham, deceased.

R. P. BROWN
BLACKSMITHING
AUTO REPAIRING & SUPPLIES

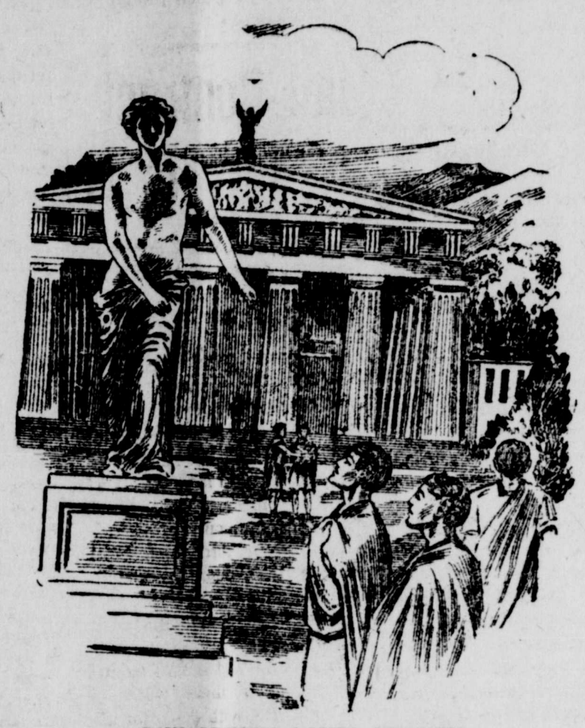
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
Genuine stamped C C C. Never sold in bulk. Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."

TEXAS NEEDS GREAT MEN

XXXIV. BEAUTY

THE GREEKS loved beauty, but ugliness gave them a pain like a blow. They planted in human life a love for the beautiful which has lifted mankind into a brighter world and widened the horizon of human happiness, and the lives of their great men were models of human effort and examples of marvelous achievement which have encouraged and inspired the world.

There is no nobler deed than to plant in the garden of civilization flowers that will blush and bloom and shed their fragrance to future generations.



THE GREEKS LOVED BEAUTY.

Let those who would pluck roses of fame, plant seed thoughts that will blossom along life's highway and laden the atmosphere with progress; scatter prosperity germs in the life of state that will flourish and bring forth the fruits of industry and open up the gates of wonder on a world of opportunities as inviting as a night full of stars. Texas Needs Great Men.

SOFT SNAP for the right man. I have 8 lots 3 blocks West o the High School on which is a nice young orchard all fenced with poultry wire which I will sell to the right man on long time.—J. A. Canon .8t

Lost: On March 28, near the Willis Jones ranch, on Sterling creek a large cane knife. The handle is made of mesquite wood, with four brass rivets, and branded "KLS" on the butt. The knife is a keepsake and I value it very much. The finder will confer a great favor by leaving it at this office and receiving a reward. W. F. Kellis

NOTICE.

As administrator for the M. Z. House estate; I have for sale 20 shares in the First State Bank. See me at my office.
E. R. Yellott,
Administrator.

TRESSPASS NOTICE

Any person hauling wood, fishing, hunting, or in any way tresspassing on any lands owned or controlled by us, will be Prosecuted.
W. R. MCINTIRE & SON

NOTICE TO SHEEPMEN

Notice is hereby given that I forbid, and will not allow any sheep herded on or driven across any lands owned or controlled by me, under pain of prosecution. Take notice and keep out. 4mpd
F. M. ASKEY

Notice to Hunters.—Posted.

My pasture is posted according to the law made and provided in such cases and all persons are hereby warned and forbidden to hunt, fish, or otherwise tresspass upon any of the enclosed lands owned or controled by me, under pain of prosecution to the full extent of the law. J. T. Davis
5-6-'02 tf

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE

Best of breeding and ready for service.

Call and see pedigree if interested in the cattle.

I have also some fine Jersey dairy cows that will soon be fresh, that I will sell at reasonable rates.
G. D. Alsup. 4t. pd
Sterling City, Texas

NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS }
County of Sterling }

To those indebted to the estate of J. Y. Stewart, deceased, or those holding claims against the said estate, the undersigned having been duly appointed joint adminstrators of the estate of J. Y. Stewart, deceased, late of Sterling county, Texas, by B. F. Brown, Judge of the County Court of Sterling county Texas, on the 7th day of Feb., 1912, during a regular term thereof, hereby notify all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them or either, at their home in Sterling City, Texas, where they receive their mail. This 17th day of Feb. 1912.
W. A. STEWART,
J. Y. STEWART, JR.,
Administrators of the Estate of J. Y. Stewart, deceased.

ADMINSTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The State of Texas
county of Sterling.

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of M. Z. House deceased;

The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of M. Z. House deceased late of Sterling county texas, B. F. Brown Judge of county court of Sterling county texas on the 7th day of Feburary A D 1912 during a regular term thereof hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement and those having claims against said estate to present them to him at his office, in Sterling city, texas, where he receives his mail.

This, the 8th day of February, A D 1912.

E. R. Yellott, Administrator of the estate of M. Z. House, deceased.

TRESSPASS NOTICE.

Any person hauling wood, fishing, hunting or in any way tresspassing on any lands owned or controlled by me, will be prosecuted. R. W. Foster

NOTICE—KEEP OUT.

Notice is hereby given that any person who shall hunt, fish, cut or haul wood or otherwise trespases on any of the lands owned or controled by me will be prosecuted by the full extent of the law
G. W. Allred

TRUTHFUL TEXANS

All Persons Inclined to Prevaricate Should Move to Texas Where Truth Abounds.

To the persons who come to Texas, the things we have, speak in such thundering tones that they can hardly hear anything we say, but telling the truth is one of the strong points of the Texan.

In fact, it is almost impossible for a man to tell an untruth about the magnificent resources and wonderful possibilities of Texas. With all our efforts to describe them, the half has never been told. Many citizens, wholly unreliable in other states, have moved to Texas, where their imagination can revel in pine forests greater in area than the wheat fields of the Dakotas, roam in cotton fields as large as half the New England States, wander over 50,000,000 acres of virgin prairies, explore mountains of minerals and inspect the foundation timbers of the greatest civilzation the world has ever known, and they become perfectly honest and highly respectable citizens. Any person who has the least inclination to prevaricate should come to Texas, where the realities so far exceed the wildest fancies of the most vivid imagination, that it is almost impossible to exaggerate.

In fact, the Texan is, as a rule, very modest in his statements and is so afraid of overestimating the advantages and possibilities of his country, that his conservatism is frequently mistaken for ignorance, and he unconsciously allows his intellect to suffer in order to avoid the remotest suspicion of his morals; but the completion of the Panama Canal will open up such wonderful possibilities that we shall speak out with more courage.

We Are Energetic as Well as Truthful.

There is no more progressive citizen on the globe than the native Texan. He is by nature an architect and by practice a builder. Out of raw prairies and a howling wilderness he has erected a magnificent empire; he found cotton a weak and struggling industry and made it the king of products. He has taken the Texas steer, a wild, reckless denizen of the plains, and made of him a commanding genius of the world's markets.

A Hail-Storm of Lead



The Stevens Visible Loading Repeating Rifle No. 70 shoots 15 shots fast.
Each cartridge as it comes out of the magazine and goes into the chamber shows plainly before your eyes.
You don't have to think whether the rifle is loaded or not—you know.
Guaranteed to be the most accurate .22 Caliber Repeating Rifle in the world.
Made in two Styles. One takes .22 short cartridge only. The other takes any one of three cartridges—.22 Short, .22 Long and .22 Long Rifle, but the greatest accuracy is obtained by using .22 Long Rifle cartridge only.
If your dealer hasn't it we will send express prepaid on receipt of List Price $8.00.
Points for the Sharpshooter, Hunter and Trapshooter.
Write us and tell us what kind of shooting you are most interested in and we will write a letter of advice with many valuable pointers for the Hunter and Sharpshooter. We will give you short cuts to expert marksmanship which will not only make you a better shot than you already are, but will cut down your ammunition bills as well.
LIST PRICE $8
J. STEVENS ARMS & TOOL CO.
DEPT. S. C.
The Factory of Precision
Chicopee Falls, Mass.

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Wanted--An Idea Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their $1,800 prize offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

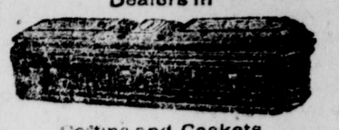
Repeating Shotguns
$19.50 to $95.00



repeating shotguns are made in 12 and 16 gauges (6 shots) solid frame and takedown, many grades and styles, with special models for trap and field shooting, etc. The most extensive line of repeating guns in the world.
Every Marlin repeating shotgun has the Marlin solid top, side ejector and closed-in breech. It can't freeze up with rain, snow or sleet; rain can't run into the action and swell the shells in magazine; dirt, leaves, twigs and sand are also excluded from the action. Simple, strong mechanism; one-third less parts than any other repeater. The double extractors pull any shell. Handles rapidly, guaranteed in shooting at life—and the automatic recoil safety lock makes it the safest breech loading gun built. Be sure you get a Marlin.
DO IT NOW! Send three stamps postage and get our big catalog of all Marlin repeating rifles and shotguns by return mail.
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Physician & Surgeon
OFFICE OVER COULSON'S DRUGSTORE
STERLING CITY, - - - TEXAS

Doran Hotel
Comfortable Rooms an Clean Beds. Table supplied with the best on the market
C. C. SPIELER, Proprietor

POSTED

Our pasture is posted and all persons are hereby put upon legal notice that any one who shall hunt, cut or haul wood or otherwise trespass upon any of the lands owned or controled by us will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law,
10-26-'01 Fisher Bros.

General Directory.

District Officers.

Judge—J. W. Timmins.
Attorney—Alec Collins
Clerk—L. B Cole,
Court meets 4th Monday after first Monday in February and September.

County Officers

Judge—B. F. Brown
Attorney—Pat Kellis
Clerk—L. B. Cole
Sheriff—Jno. B. Ayres.
Treasurer—E. L. Gilmore
Assessor—D C. Durham
Surveyor—W F KELLIS
Court meets first Monday in February, May, August and November.

County Commissioners.

Court, Pre. No. 1—B. F Roberts
" " " 2—E. F. Atkinson
" " " 3—S. L. Hull
" " " 4—J. S Johnston

Justice Court.

Court, Precinct No. 1, meets 3rd Saturday in each month. B F. Roberts J. P

CHURCHES.

M. E. Church—Preaching every second and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and fourth Sunday at 7:30 p. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. every Sunday.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic.—Sterling lodge No. 728, A. F. & A. M., meets Saturday nights on or before the full moon in each month.
D. L. Slaton Secretary
W. F. Latham W. M.

Eastern Star—Meets Saturday P. M. 3 o'clock on or before the full moon in each month.
Mrs. N. L. Douglass W. M.
Mrs. O H Graham Secretary.

Sterling City Chapter No. Masons meets 1st Saturday night after full moon in each month.—B. F Brown H. P., N. L. Douglas secty.

Sterling City Council No. 269 R. & S. Masters meets 1st Saturday
R. A. Chapter. B. F. Brown T. I. Master N. L. Douglas Recorder.

Sterling City Commandery —W F Kellis P. C., Irvin Cole Secty., A. V Braeuer Director



20 Pretty Rooms in this FREE BOOK

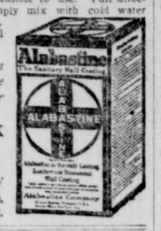
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as exquisite in color and quality it is used in the most expensive modern homes though it costs far less than wall paper or paint. Kalsomine colors appear harsh and crude beside the soft-hued Alabastine tints. Goes furthest on the walls and is easiest to use. Full directions on every package—simply mix with cold water and put on. Does not chip, peel or rub off. 16 Beautiful Colors and —



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W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 16-1912.

STARTED THE BALL ROLLING

Artist, Guest of Honor at Dinner, Rose to the Occasion When Conversation Flagged.

Robert Henri, the noted artist, paused before a landscape at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts and said:

"Dawb, who painted this, has sprung from humble circumstances to great wealth and eminence.

"Dawb made his first success in Paris. He was diffident and abashed in those days. When he would sally out from his garret in the Rue Vaugirard to a duchess' in the Avenue de Champs Elysees or a princess' in the Rue de l'Universite, his heart would be in his mouth.

"They say that once, at a dinner party at Paillard's, Dawb, the guest of honor, didn't open his mouth from the marennes vertes to the souffle.

"Finally, when the dessert came on, the beautiful and elegant hostess smiled and said:

"Come, dear M. Dawb, do say something!"

"Dawb blushed at this challenge, racked his brain and stammered, with a bashful smile:

"'Have you noticed, ladies and gentlemen, that this year's pawn tickets are all green?'"

It's practically impossible for a man to form an impartial opinion of himself.

A Believer.

Gifford Pinchot, at his brother's house, in Park avenue, New York, listened quizzically to a political story that was being submitted to him for verification by a political reporter.

When the reporter finished his narrative Mr. Pinchot laughed and said:

"I'll reply to that as the old Italian peasant replied to the statement that his fellow-countryman loved birds too well ever to eat them:

"'Well, I don't mind believing that myself,' the old man said, 'but there's a good many who wouldn't.'"

Another Use for Medicine.

A Chicago family which employs as its butler an old-fashioned negro was its butler an old-fashioned negro was constantly annoyed by the doorbell of the house getting out of order. On several occasions an electrician, who used some sort of white powder in his work, had been called in to fix the bell.

One evening when there were guests at dinner, one of them complained of a sore throat. The mistress of the house turned to the butler and said:

"Sam, when dinner is over, go to the drug store and get a small bottle of Dobell's solution."

"Before de Lawd!" exclaimed the negro in genuine distress. "Is dat do'-bell out of ordah ag'in?"—Popular Magazine.

COFFEE HURTS
One in Three.

It is difficult to make people believe that coffee is a poison to at least one person out of every three, but people are slowly finding it out, although thousands of them suffer terribly before they discover the fact.

A New York hotel man says: "Each time after drinking coffee I became restless, nervous and excited, so that I was unable to sit five minutes in one place, was also inclined to vomit and suffer from loss of sleep, which got worse and worse.

"A lady said that perhaps coffee was the cause of my trouble, and suggested that I try Postum. I laughed at the thought that coffee hurt me, but she insisted so hard that I finally had some Postum made. I have been using it in place of coffee ever since, for I noticed that all my former nervousness and irritation disappeared. I began to sleep perfectly, and the Postum tasted as good or better than the old coffee, so what was the use of sticking to a beverage that was injuring me?

"One day on an excursion up the country I remarked to a young lady friend on her greatly improved appearance. She explained that some time before she had quit using coffee and taken to Postum. She had gained a number of pounds and her former palpitation of the heart, humming in the ears, trembling of the hands and legs and other disagreeable feelings had disappeared. She recommended me to quit coffee and take Postum and was very much surprised to find that I had already made the change.

"She said her brother had also received great benefits from leaving off coffee and taking on Postum." "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

TRIBE IS ISOLATED

India Forbids Entrance of White Men to Abor Country.

Natives Occupy Slopes of Himalayan Range and Have Strange Mode of Living—Villages Are Well Fortified.

London.—The various sects comprising the Abor tribe may be said to occupy the slopes of the Himalayan range in the vicinity of the Dibong and Dihang rivers, tributaries of the great Brahmaputra as it debouches from the watershed which divides our territory in Assam from the regions of Tibet, says the Westminster Gazette. Although Abors may at times be seen in the bazars of Sadiya our advanced frontier post, no white man has as yet penetrated into the Abor country, the policy of the government of India being the rigid exclusion of one and all from this "no man's land" except the lawful owners. There are kindred tribes, viz., the Mishmi Abors to the east and the Daphia Abors to the west, which are more or less of a peaceful character; but the Bor Abors are of a very different nature.

The Daphla Abors are of somewhat small stature, but are very lithe and active, with very symmetrically shaped limbs. They are very scantily clad.

The Abor villages are built entirely of bamboo, and this most useful plant is also brought into use as a means of protection. Pieces of solid (male) bamboo are hardened to almost the density of steel by being placed in hot ashes; they are then sharpened at one end and stuck into the ground at an angle so as to wound the foot of an enemy daring to approach. These are called panjees, and are placed by thousands all round the village and are generally concealed under leaves. These panjees are so strong and sharp that they will easily penetrate a soft boot or gaiter.

The narrow defiles or gorges leading to the villages are also guarded by huge bowlders of stone, which are so placed that they can be dropped on the enemy at any moment as he advances.

The Abors are chiefly armed with bows and poisoned arrows (but nowadays it is said that many even have



An Abor Hut.

rifles or guns). Each man is also armed with a dhao, or long sharp knife, and carries on his back a flat basket for provisions.

Owing to the dense nature of the forest the climate is very damp and unhealthy, especially during the rainy season, when the streams and mountain torrents are very swollen and quite impassable. For this reason no expedition could be sent earlier than the cold season to punish the Abors for their cruel and treacherous massacre of Noel Williamson and Dr. Gregorson, with their party of 35 natives, which took place in the summer. A force of some 2,500 men under the command of Major General Bower, commanding the Assam brigade, is, however, to advance into the country about the middle of October, and it is said that the Abors are preparing to make stout resistance and have entered into coalition with the upper hill Abors for this purpose.

ROYAL COUPLE OF RUSSIA

American Woman Writes of Czar and Czarina—Witnessed the Crowning.

St. Petersburg, Russia.—The widow of an American diplomat, who has published her memoirs of foreign courts in "Intimacies of Court and Society," describes the royal pair of Russia as they looked at their coronation.

"The czarina was easily the most beautiful woman to be seen, and many spoke of her as the artist's ideal of the queenly queen. But her loveliness had nothing of the vanity which seeks a public homage; it had rather the appealing gentleness which made her mother, under the happy freedom of English skies, the most beloved princess of her day, and to me she was more the type of the sheltered woman to be mated to a Brutus of lofty soul. . . . Her face upon her coronation day was charged with profound emotion—it has haunted me ever since. It was like the face of a martyr walking with measured steps to her funeral pyre.

"And the man who was the center of the gorgeous pictures, whose autocratic aloofness and sanctity of person were proclaimed by every possible accessory of pomp and sacred ceremonial, produced in himself no illusion of royalty such as may impress and thrill even the most democratic when face to face with a king who is really kingly. His narrow forehead and receding chin, visible even, behind the beard, spoke little of intelligence and nothing of power, while the insignificance of his small form was emphasized beside the tall men of his family, splendid looking fellows, all over six feet."

City Is Old Name.

Kansas City.—The city of Kansas City, Kan., was once the town of Wyandotte. The natives had a clever way of saving time by writing it "Y&."

CROCODILE HUNT IN BORNEO

Superstitious Natives of Island Kill the Creatures Only in Spirit of Revenge.

Sandakan, Borneo.—It is a common sight in Borneo to see a large crocodile sunning himself on the muddy bank of a river. He takes no notice of the natives even though they pass quite near him. So common indeed is the sight that the Dyaks themselves pay no heed to these dangerous reptiles; and yet it is no unusual thing in Borneo to hear of some human life being taken by a crocodile.

For months perhaps the crocodiles in a river live at peace with mankind



On the Road in Borneo.

and then suddenly one of these creatures will carry off some lad bathing in the river or even attack some one paddling along in his boat. I know of a Dyak girl who, when sitting and paddling at the stern of a canoe, was knocked over into the water and carried away by a crocodile and her companions could do nothing to save her.

There seems to be no reason why the crocodile should suddenly show a man eating propensity in this way. The Dyaks account for it by curious superstitions. They say that if food is offered to a person and he refuses it and goes away without at least touching it some misfortune is sure to befall him and he will most probably be attacked by a crocodile.

Also it is said that one of the ways the gods punish crime is by sending a crocodile to attack the culprit; and I have often heard it said by Dyaks of some one who has been killed by a crocodile that probably he has displeased the gods either by paying no heed to the warnings sent him in dreams or by means of omen birds or by committing some crime.

The Dyaks of Borneo will not kill a crocodile except in revenge. If the animal will live at peace with him the Dyak has no wish to start a quarrel; if, however, the crocodile breaks the truce and kills some one then he feels justified in retaliating. Under these circumstances the Dyaks set to work to find the culprit and go on catching and killing crocodiles until they succeed in doing so. The Dyaks generally wear brass ornaments and by cutting open a dead crocodile they can easily find out if he is the creature they wish to punish.

SAVES GLASS; THIEF FLEES

Long Islander Prefers Unbroken Window Pane to Shot at Night Marauder.

Baldwin, L. I.—Charles Kessel sat at the foot of a flight of stairs in his home here at 3 o'clock in the morning, watching a burglar trying to enter the house and waiting patiently for him to pry open a window, so that he could shoot the intruder with a gun he had brought from his room. But when a slight noise frightened the marauder away Kessel breathed a sigh of relief.

"I'm glad something happened to prevent me from being a murderer," said the latter, "for I would have killed the fellow just as sure as I'm here had he entered the house."

As it was Kessel opened his front door and fired a shot at the thief, which materially accelerated his flight.

Kessel was aroused by his son, who had been awakened by the noise the thief made in boring a hole through a front parlor window to get at the lock. When Kessel went downstairs with a shotgun he could plainly see the man at work outside.

"I could have shot him through the window, but what was the use of wasting a perfectly good pane of glass," said Kessel.

ODD BELIEF OF THE BURMAN

Thinks the Spirits of Human Beings Butterflies That Fly When the Body Sleeps.

Burma.—Never anywhere in all our wanderings had we seen so many butterflies at one time. They swarmed in the sunshine like clouds of gnats. Butterflies of every conceivable hue—like the throngs of gay, silk-clad Burmese maids who gather about the railroad stations of Lower Burma. They carpeted the trail, fluttering up before our horses' hoofs, perhaps to light upon us, or upon the horses themselves, or to drift off down the valleys, or to settle on the trail ahead, only to be started up again.

The Burman believes the spirits of human beings to be butterflies, which, when the bodies to whom they belong are at rest, may go fluttering about the world at will. Thus only for the gravest reasons will one Burman waken another; for that butterfly spirit may be wandering, who knows where, and illness or death may come to him who is waked before his spirit has returned gently to arouse the sleeping body.—Mary Blair Beebe, in Harper's Magazine.

States Control Bean Crop.

Chicago.—Nearly two-thirds of the beans grown in the United States each year come from farms in Michigan, New York and California.

Hints and Advice on Social Forms

By MME. MERRI

To Raise Money for Banquet.

Our class in high school is very "hard up" for money. We are to give a banquet to the seniors and we only have 16 cents in the treasury. Can you please suggest some way for us to make some money?—H. M.

With only 16 cents in the treasury I think the seniors stand a very poor chance of getting anything to eat. You have asked me a difficult question, for I do not know what resources you have for making money or what are the capabilities of each one. But where there is a will there is always a way. I am sure the girls could have a home delicacy sale on Saturday afternoon which would be well patronized, and the boys could sell popcorn, peanuts and take orders for all sorts of odd jobs that only boys can do. Suppose you write and tell me what success you have, and I will in turn tell the department readers.

For a Leap Year Dinner.

I am to have guests to dinner, after which we will go to a dance. Kindly suggest courses, favors, etc., as it is to be a leap-year affair.—Interested Reader.

For the table centerpiece get the tinsmith to make you the figures 1912 and do them in small flowers. Then for the favors have cleverly written proposals at the men's places, with little mittens (doll size) at the girls'. The place cards should be attached to these favors. They may be plain, with the hostess' monogram or crest in gold, or hand-painted, to correspond with the color scheme.

Serve raw oysters, cream of celery soup, crown roast of lamb, browned potatoes, rice croquettes, peas in pastry shells, hot rolls, nut bread, banana salad with nuts, cheese and bar le duc, heart kisses filled with ice cream, coffee.

Calling Card Etiquette.

I should like very much if you would give me the correct information in regard to leaving calling cards. I am a married lady and am in doubt when I should leave my husband's cards and when I should not.—A Reader.

Two of your husband's cards are left when you call upon a couple; a safe rule is to remember that one of his cards is left for each woman and one for each man. For instance, when calling upon a widow who might be living with her father or a grown-up son, a card of your husband's would be left for her and one for the father or son.

From "A Mississippi Girl."

Please suggest some interesting games that would be appropriate for a gathering of young folks between the ages of eighteen and twenty. Can you tell me where I can obtain a book of plays for such a gathering? What would be nice to serve? Please give me a recipe for making punch?

Please suggest a suitable costume to wear at such a gathering.—Mississippi Girl.

All the best party schemes I find go right into the department, and I trust you will find something to suit your needs. If you will send me a self-addressed envelope in care of the paper, I will be glad to furnish you with the names of several books that tell of entertainments of all kinds. To me no party is complete for young people without ice cream and cake, and I like a variety of small, fancy cakes instead of layer ones, that are so hard to eat nicely without soiling the fingers with the filling. I cannot take space for writing out recipes unless for something very unusual. I am sure you will find a rule for several kinds of punch in a recipe book, or ask the best cook you know; she will help you out.

For a gown, I would suggest some pretty, lightweight material, like silk, voile or marquisette, made up in princess style with a sash and round neck, elbow sleeves.

Words of Song.

I am very anxious to secure the words of an old song which my mother sang, "Welcome to Lafayette." The following is the first verse:

"Welcome! Welcome, Lafayette,
Thee we never can forget,
Friend of man, we love thee yet,
Friend of liberty!"

Thank you in advance for any interest you may take. You have been a great deal of assistance to me in the past.—N. R. N.

I am very sorry not to personally be able to give you the words of the song, but I haven't them. The best I can do is to lay the question before the department readers, in the hope that some one will know them and kindly send to me in care of the paper, then if you do not see them printed you will know I have done all I could to get them.

Sending Wedding Announcements.

Should I send separate wedding announcements to each member in a family of two grown-up sons and daughters? Should anything be written on the inner envelope?—K. A. M.

In a family where there are two daughters you may address the envelope, "The Misses Margaret and Helen Jones," and the sons could also have a joint envelope reading "The Messrs. Harris." The inner envelope bears the name with no address.

MADAME MERRI.

Silk Negligee Holds Its Place in Favor of Women of Fashion



Two of the latest designs for this popular garment.

Fashion's Fancies

A touch of cerise appears on many of the blouses of white crepe de chine.

The waist line inclines to the normal rather than to any exaggerated short waisted effects.

Large draped hats of changeable silk have a single rose of some bright hue as the only trimming.

Large hats have towering pyramids of feathers, while tiny bonnets are trimmed with masses of plumes at the back.

A highly favored gown material is flowered mousseline de soie in tones of blue, cerise and violet, brocaded in dull gold.

Foulards in lovely shades of blue and rose are to be much in favor for the one piece gown, so practical for spring wear.

Malachite Green.

While Paris has almost exhausted its favoritism for red, which has been going on since last summer, it has just begun its enthusiasm for jade and malachite green.

Both of these are lovely, bold tones that need veiling on a number of women, or otherwise they would be washed out.

When they are used without veiling, the upper part of the bodice is made of tulle in white or flesh pink, to take the shade of the green from the face, and when a woman cannot wear the unrelieved tone it is veiled with a dark shade of green tulle instead of black tulle.

On these gowns there is an opportunity to use many jade and malachite stones as trimmings and as ornaments.

Too Literal a Change.

One night when Viola Allen was playing Parthenia in "Ingomar," she once leaned pensively against a set piece and soliloquized sadly: "What sudden change has come upon the world!" On the instant the set piece overturned with the actress, leaving only one sandaled foot projecting in sight of the amused spectators.

Women

From Forty-Five to Fifty Are Much Benefited by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The "change of life" is a most critical period in a woman's existence, and the anxiety felt by women as it draws near is not without reason.

When her system is in a deranged condition, she may be predisposed to apoplexy, or congestion of some organ. At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to form and begin their destructive work.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

These symptoms are calls from nature for help. The nerves are crying out for assistance and the cry should be heeded in time.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is prepared to meet the needs of women's system at this trying period of her life. It invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system. It has carried many women safely through this crisis.



Mrs. Estella Gillispie

ONE CASE OUT OF MANY TO PROVE OUR CLAIMS.

St. Anne, Ill.—"I was passing through the change of life and I was a perfect wreck from female troubles. I had a displacement and bearing down pains, weak fainting spells, dizziness, then numb and cold feelings. Sometimes my feet and limbs were swollen. I was irregular and had so much backache and headache, was nervous, irritable and was despondent. Sometimes my appetite was good but more often it was not. My kidneys troubled me at times and I could walk only a short distance.

"I saw your advertisement in a paper and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I was helped from the first. At the end of two months the swelling had gone down, I was relieved of pain, and could walk with ease. I continued with the medicine and now I do almost all my housework. I know your medicine has saved me from the grave and I am willing for you to publish anything I write to you, for the good of others."—Mrs. Estella Gillispie, R.F.D. No. 4, Box 34, St. Anne, Illinois.

Pomade Vaseline



A choice dressing and preservative for the hair. Highly refined; delicately perfumed.

Checks dandruff and keeps scalp in healthy condition.

Pomade Vaseline is put up in attractive bottles and in collapsible tubes. Insist on Pomade VASELINE.

If your dealer does not carry it, write us.

We will also be glad to send you free illustrated booklet, 32 pp., describing other choice "Vaseline" preparations for toilet and family use. Address Dept. E.

Chesebrough Manufacturing Company

17 State Street (Consolidated) New York

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES



$2.25 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50 $4.00 & $5.00

For MEN, WOMEN and BOYS

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS

WEAR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

You can save money because they are more economical and satisfactory in style, fit and wear than any other makes. W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on the bottom guarantees full value and protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. Insist upon having the genuine W. L. Douglas shoes. Take No Substitute.

If your dealer cannot supply W. L. Douglas shoes, write W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalog. Shoes sent everywhere delivery charges prepaid. Fast Color Eyelets used.

TIME AND MONEY SAVE THEM

FORD'S GAL-VA-NITE

Why waste valuable time and money on unreliable roofings and building papers when your local dealer sells GAL-VA-NITE PRODUCTS whose quality is guaranteed by reputable manufacturers, the oldest and largest in the line.

Gal-va-nite Roofing

"Triple Asphalt Coated—Mica Plated." Needs no paint—No after-attention. First Cost—Last Cost. Ready to lay—Ready to wear. No skilled labor required. Suitable for any kind of building. Put up in rolls of 108 sq. ft. with galvanized nails, cement and directions.

Gal-va-nite Flooring

A perfect imitation of oak used over old soft wood floors, giving the appearance of the finest quartered oak. Takes the place of unsanitary Carpets—lightens housework. Used around edge of large rugs and for interior finish. Durable, sanitary and inexpensive. Put up in rolls 38 inches wide—sold by the yard.

Gal-va-nite Plaster Board

An economical substitute for lath and plaster. It is weather-proof, moisture-proof, odorless and sanitary. Can be applied by any one. May be painted, calcimined or papered over. Put up in rolls 36 and 48 inches wide.

Gal-va-nite Black Enamel Sheathing

Superior to tarred felts, red rosins, etc., for general sheathing purposes. Especially adapted for dampproofing floors in concrete buildings and concrete foundation walls, storm-proofing screen doors and insulating refrigerators. Water-proof, damp-proof, odorless and sanitary. Put up in rolls of 500 sq. ft.



FORD MFG. CO.

Ask your dealer for Gal-va-nite Products or send for Samples and Booklets

ST. PAUL CHICAGO ST. LOUIS OMAHA KANSAS CITY



EVERE SICKNESS LEAVES THE KIDNEYS WEAK

fter recovering from a severe spell ickness some time ago, I was all down and suffering from poor d. I would have pains in my back hips and my kidneys bothered me the time. I started taking Swamp- t upon the recommendation of a nd and found it was just what I ded. My blood became all right after taking a few bottles, I was prised at the effect it had on my neys. They were entirely cured I have much to be thankful for t your great remedy did for me.

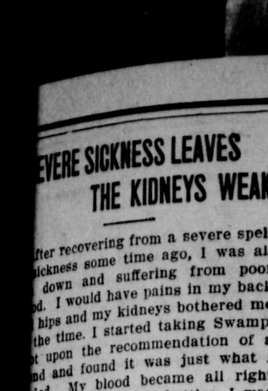
Yours very truly,
W. O. BLACKMON,
Phenix City, Ala.

worn to and subscribed before me, the 14th day of July, 1909.
W. J. BIRS, Justice of the Peace.

Letter to Kilmer & Co. hamton, N. Y.

e What Swamp-Root Will Do For You
end to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will vince anyone. You will also re- e a booklet of valuable informa- , telling all about the kidneys and dder. When writing, be sure and ntion this paper. Regular fifty- t and one-dollar size bottles for e at all drug stores.

PRIVILEGED CLASS.



Cholly—This is leap year, Mrs. rlcewed. Great time for widows.
Mrs. Twicewed—Oh! We widows n't have to wait for leap year to ppose.

He Was the One.

A small boy with a rather lost and esome appearance walked into the unty clerk's office at the court- use. He gazed about him for a e and finally approached Deputy nry Smiley.

"Please, sir," the lad said timidly, ve you seen anything of a lady ound here?"

"Why, yes, sonny," answered Smi- , "I've seen several."

"Well, have you seen any without a le boy?" the lad asked anxiously.

"Yes," replied Smiley.

"Well," said the little chap, as a ieved look crossed his face, "I'm e little boy. Where's the lady?"—nver Times.

Marie Tempest's Nose.

At the Lenten musicale at the Wal- f-Astoria a young matron related on-mot of Marie Tempest's.

"Miss Tempest's nose is frightfully g, isn't it?" she began. "Well, I met r at a tea once, and she joked about r nose as if it had belonged to some- e else.

"'When the Creator,' she said, 'was oking for a nose for me he took, you e, the first one that turned up.'"

The New Wife.

Hubby—My dear, won't you sew on utton for me before you go out?

His New Wife—The cook may pos- ly do it for you. But please bear in nd you married a typewriter, not a wing machine.

Very Far.

"That's a pretty far-fetched story."

"Yes, I got it by long distance tele- one."

Our idea of a lazy woman is one o never gets busy with her com- exion.

Since it is worth while to be well, take rfield Tea, Nature's Medicine.

Nothing jolts an egotist like the re- al of people to pay any attention to m.

The deserving poor do not always serve to be.

HUNGRY?

But afraid to eat—

Afraid of the distress that always follows.

Cheer up—Get a bottle of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

today and notice the great improvement in your general health. It has benefited thousands—will aid you, too.

ALL DRUGGISTS.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT

CURED A BAD SPAVIN.

Mr. B. H. Ivey, Marion, N.C., writes: "My horse had a very bad case of spavin and nothing did any good until I tried your Mustang Liniment. I rubbed the spavin frequently with the liniment and soon saw an improvement. I did this three or four times a day and my horse was completely cured. It is sure to cure if properly used."

GOOD JOKES



PRESENCE OF MIND.

There are symptoms of panic in the theater.

A big man in the front row arises.

"Sit down!" he roars. "There is no danger! Sit down!"

The stampeding audience stops, turns, and faces him.

"Sit down!" he orders.

The people obediently sit down.

"I will go to the entrance and show you there is no danger whatever," the big man says.

He strolls along the aisle, reaches the exit, and rushes out.

"That's what I call presence of mind," he tells himself. "I never could have got out of there if I hadn't stopped that panic."

Poets Without Honor.

"Look here: How did these rhymes about Washington get in the paper?"

"Do you mean the poem by William Cullen Bryant?"

"That's the one. Didn't I distinctly tell you not to use any more of the amateur stuff?"

"Yes. Have you read it?"

"Me! Read it! What for? And, look here, if there's anything to pay this man Bryant for the dope it's got to come out of your pocket, mind that!"

"That's all right. I'll stand it."

And the wheels resumed revolving.

Making Use of Him.

Ruffon Wratz (in box car)—Naw! I didn't git half a night's sleep. How d'you s'pose I could sleep when you had yer cold feet in th' small o' my back all night long!

Saymold Storey—Them wuzn't my feet, pardner; them wuz a couple o' frosted turnips I wuz thawin' out.

Poor Reporting.

"I don't like the way they reported my speech," complained the new congressman.

"Why, they sprinkled in plenty of laughter and applause."

"Yes; but how about all of them gestures?"

Good Deeds.

Tom—I told her father that I expected to inherit several pieces of fine property.

Dick—What did he say?

Tom—He said that deeds speak louder than words.

WHAT DID HE MEAN?



The Landlubber—Did you have a bad trip on your last voyage?

The Sea Captain—Yes; very bad. My wife went along.

Needless Alarm.

What's that? What's that?
Did someone fire?
Ah, no. 'Twas just
An auto tire.

Well, Hardly.

Bacon—I see in some parts of Australia the telephone is regarded as an amusement rather than a necessity.

Egbert—Well, they can hardly consider it an amusement when central says the line is busy, can they?

Lack of Realism.

"Did you see where some actress says that audiences do not like to see husband and wife acting as lovers on the stage."

"Of course not. It's not natural."

Announcing the Engagement.

"Miss Upperton, are you engaged to be married to Count Nocash?"

"There is absolutely no truth in the rumor. Marie, show the gentlemen the ring and give him a photograph."

Unhappy Jane.

"Poor Jane is in despair."

"What is the matter with Jane?"

"Why, she has just begun to realize that she's too fat for an actress and not fat enough for a prima donna."

Not Necessarily So.

"So Jones has become an actor."

"Has he?"

"You said so."

"No. I didn't. I said he had gone on the stage."

Supremacy.

"There is one state in the Union in which women have the upper hand without the aid of the ballot."

"Which one is that?"

"The state of matrimony."

Its Kind.

"Don't you think this open fire is a big improvement over a commonplace radiator?"

"Certainly; in fact, it is a grate relief."

As He Saw It.

Mother (to Willy, who has been in mischief)—You ought to be ashamed of yourself.

Willy—Well, I won't do it again, but being ashamed won't do any good.—Fliegende Blatter.

Lost Opportunity.

Patrick, Jr.—The book says the first flag we ever had was made from a petticoat.

Patrick, Sr.—Faith, what a pity it was thot the lady wasn't wearing a grane wan.—Puck.

Confidential.

Little Willie—Mr. Jones, do you like lemon pie?

Casual Visitor—Yes, Willie.

Little Willie (anxiously)—You don't like it very much do you?

Casual Visitor (surprised)—Why do you ask, Willie?

Little Willie—Because we've got it for dessert and ma's afraid you'll want a second help.

AN INTERRUPTED TOAST.



George—Miss Evelyn, I rise to propose—

Evelyn (hastily interrupting him)—I am yours, dear George.

Surprising.

When some "pugs" stay
A single round
Our wonder is
Indeed profound.

A Sign of Old Age.

"It seems to me that Worthington has been growing old rapidly during the past few years."

"Yes, his hair is becoming rather gray."

"It isn't his hair that makes him seem old to me. A man may have gray hair and still be young in spirit; but Worthington has reached the point in life where he can look at a rosy-cheeked girl and refer to her as a healthy young animal instead of calling her an angel."

Almost Miraculous.

Pierced by the bullet of an unseen foe, the hero had died in great agony.

Ten seconds later he was standing before the curtain, smiling and bowing his thanks to the applauding audience.

Beats the pulmotor, doesn't it!

Holding Him Down.

"Yep," said Silas Hayrick, "we've decided t' send that no-count Reuben t' congress."

"But why?" we asked.

"'Cuz every time we send him anywheres else he gits out on a writ o' habeas corpus."

Warmth.

"Did that investigation develop anything in the nature of the third degree?"

"It went away beyond that. When I left it was in the neighborhood of a hundred in the shade."

His Reasoning.

"Why did the organist play the wedding march so fast that the bride and groom had almost to dance up the aisle?"

"I suppose he thought that marriage was something of a two-step."

Explanation.

He—Why do they call a wife's allowance pin money?

She—Because the average man thinks it's enough for her if a woman gets the money to buy pins enough to hold her old clothes together.

THE REASON.



Wiggs—I've met a whole lot of majors and colonels in your state; but no admirals.

Waggs—A man has to get near the water wagon to be an admiral.

Uncomplimentary.

His heart was light—
What made him blue,
The neighbors vowed
His head was, too!

A Slight Misunderstanding.

Mrs. Bings—My son in the city has got a ottermobil and he has a grodge

Mrs. Jinks—Goody gracious! Who's the grodge aginst?

Fitting Fate.

"Why do you want to railroad this man to prison?"

"Why not? Isn't he a train robber?"

A Concrete Example.

Dodds—As one grows older there are certain things in which it is difficult to keep up one's interest. Don't you find it so?

Hobbs—Er—yes—there's the mortgage on my house, for example.

Evaporated.

"I once heard of a bridge that was built with six quarts of champagne."

"Indeed?"

"But the people who expected to profit by that bridge still use a ferry."

SWEET SLUMBER BROUGHT BACK

Mrs. White, Unable to Sleep Tells How She Brought Back Natural Sleep.

Gastonia, N. C.—Mrs. Ellen White, of this city, says: "I suffered for several years with womanly troubles. I could not rest at night.

I began taking Cardui, the woman's tonic, and before I had finished one bottle I could sleep well. It just acted like a charm.

Since taking Cardui I have been in better health than for ten years. It is the best medicine I ever used. It did me more good than the doctors.

I can certainly recommend Cardui to all suffering women, for I have been greatly benefited by its use. It will build them up.

Cardui has been worth its weight in gold to me, for now I am well and hearty."

No matter how long-standing the trouble, Cardui will help. It is a tonic remedy. It is prepared for women to bring relief from womanly ailments.

It helps sleeplessness, one of the most common symptoms of nervous breakdown. It helps build nerves and system.

Made from strictly vegetable ingredients, it has no ill-effects on any organ of the body, but acts naturally, gently and safely.

You can rely on Cardui. It will do for you what it has done for thousands of others.

It will help you. Try it.

N. B.—Write to Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

GOOD NAME.



Wise—The Choral Society should change it's name to the Chloral Society.

Green—Why?

Wise—I went to their concert last night and it put me to sleep.

ERYSIPELAS AND CHILBLAINS

Alleviated and cured by the use of **Tetterine.** It is an old established and well known remedy for Eczema, Tetter, Ground Itch (the cause of Hookworm Disease), Infant Sore Head, Chaps, Chafes and other forms of skin diseases.

J. R. Maxwell, Atlanta, Ga., says: "I suffered agony with a severe case of eczema. Tried six different remedies and was in despair, when a neighbor told me to try Shuptrine's **Tetterine.** After using $3 worth of your **Tetterine** and soap I am completly cured. I cannot say too much in its praise." **Tetterine** at druggists or by mail 50c. Soap 25c. J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

Fooling the Lord.

"Mother," teased a little boy of five, "does God know everything that I'm going to do before I do it?"

"Yes, dear, everything," she said.

"Well, does he know that I'm going upstairs in a minute and put on my pajamas and say my prayers and get into bed?"

"Yes, dear, he knows everything."

"Well, tonight he's going to get fooled, for I'm not going to say my prayers."—St. Louis Republic.

Markswomanship.

"I am afraid those militant suffragettes are going to give us serious trouble," said one London policeman. "They mean business."

"Why do you think so?" inquired the other.

"A lot of them have quit giving parades and making speeches and are practicing with quoits and baseballs."

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to Corns and Bunions, Blisters, Callous and Sore Spots. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot Ease makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere, 25c. For free trial package, address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

If Not Better.

Copy Reader—Say, this line, "In the Clutches of a Loan Shark," is a few letters too long. How shall I change it?

Night Editor—Perhaps the word "jaws" will convey the idea just as well as "clutches."

To keep artificial teeth and bridgework antiseptically clean and free from odors and disease germs, Paxtine Antiseptic is unequaled. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Rather than lose out at the last minute, the bride will promise to obey—but she always has her fingers crossed.

The Easiest Answer.

Teacher—Thirty eggs at 55 cents a dozen is what?

Pupil—It's—it's outrageous, sir.—Boston Evening Transcript.

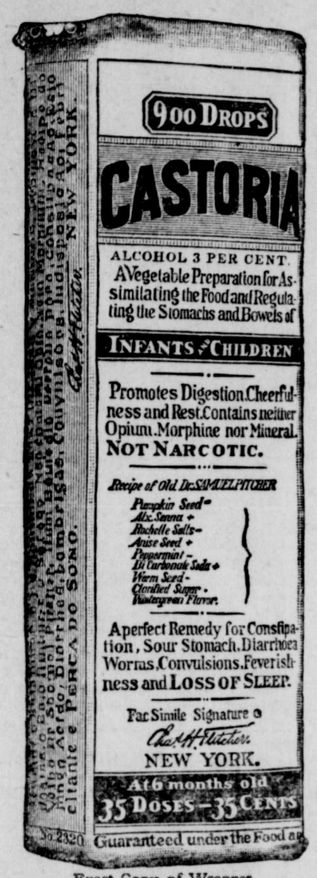
Kill the Flies Now and Prevent disease. A DAISY FLY KILLER will do it. Kills thousands. Lasts all season. 15 cents each at dealers or six sent prepaid for $1.00. H. SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Av., Brooklyn, N.Y.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. Albert W. Kahl, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have used Castoria in my practice for the past 26 years. I regard it as an excellent medicine for children."

Dr. Gustave A. Eisengraeber, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "I have used your Castoria repeatedly in my practice with good results, and can recommend it as an excellent, mild and harmless remedy for children."

Dr. E. J. Dennis, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used and prescribed your Castoria in my sanitarium and outside practice for a number of years and find it to be an excellent remedy for children."

Dr. S. A. Buchanan, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria in the case of my own baby and find it pleasant to take, and have obtained excellent results from its use."

Dr. J. E. Simpson, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have used your Castoria in cases of colic in children and have found it the best medicine of its kind on the market."

Dr. R. E. Eskildson, of Omaha, Neb., says: "I find your Castoria to be a standard family remedy. It is the best thing for infants and children I have ever known and I recommend it."

Dr. L. R. Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria certainly has merit. Is not its age, its continued use by mothers through all these years, and the many attempts to imitate it, sufficient recommendation? What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers."

Dr. Edwin F. Pardee, of New York City, says: "For several years I have recommended your Castoria and shall always continue to do so, as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

Dr. N. B. Sizer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I object to what are called patent medicines, where maker alone knows what ingredients are put in them, but I know the formula of your Castoria and advise its use."

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"I knew she'd never have the nerve to try to cash it."

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"It's a fancy costume."

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Garfield Tea, for the ills resulting from impure blood, is a remedy of tried efficacy. Drink before retiring.

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He who lends money without security borrows trouble.

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A blood medicine, made entirely without alcohol, which is a pure glyceric extract of roots, such as Bloodroot, Queen's root, Golden Seal root, Mandrake and Stone root, has been extensively sold by druggists for the past forty years as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The refreshing influence of this extract is like Nature's influence—the blood is bathed in the tonic which gives life to the blood—the vital fires of the body burn brighter and their increased activity consumes the tissue rubbish which has accumulated during the winter.



MRS. HEYES.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, the founder of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, and a physician of large experience and practice, was the first to make up an ALTERATIVE EXTRACT of roots, without a particle of alcohol or narcotic.

"It is with the greatest of pleasure, that I write to let you know of the great benefit I received from the use of your medicines and self-treatment at home," writes MRS. WM. HEYES, of Ladysmith, B. C. "I suffered for three years from a running sore. Consulted four doctors but they failed to mend or give relief. Finally I was told I was in consumption and would have to consult a specialist concerning my ear, that the dead bone must be cut out before the wound would heal. A kind friend advised me to write to Dr. Pierce, which i did, and after seven months' use of the treatment the sore is healed, and I enjoy better health than I ever did. I dressed the wound with Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve and took the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets' for my troubles. I shall always recommend your medicines.

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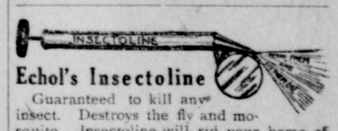
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Great System.

"This winter air is nice and fresh," said the brisk citizen.

"That's where you are wrong," replied the man from Chicago. "It's the same old air; it only seems fresh because it has been in cold storage."

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Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

I O U are vowels that have caused many a man's downfall.

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PAPER BAG COOKING

WONDER-WORKING SYSTEM PERFECTED BY M. SOYER, WORLD'S GREATEST LIVING CHEF



FOR A CHILDREN'S PARTY.

By Martha McCulloch Williams.

Suppose you try giving the children a paper-bag cooked party. On such an occasion, the paper bag comes gaily into its kingdom. Not the used bag, but one holding something cooked in another bag, or else roguishly ambushing a gift.

For such ambushing, splotch bags liberally with color or else decorate them with gilt and silver stars, pasted on the sides, and tie their necks with gay ribbon, putting inside a ruffle of fringed crepe paper matching the ribbon-color.

Edibles, of course, must be bagged very shortly before being distributed. Iced tartlets, small pretty fancy cakes, nuts, raisins, bits of crystallized fruit, all make admirable fillings.

What manner of sweets, fruits, candies, nuts, etc., appear must depend, of course, upon the hostess. She will not err if the candies are largely home-made and plentifully reinforced with fresh fruit and good cake. Nuts are essential, but should not be eaten too liberally. The best preventive of such excess is a satisfying menu. Here is one that should appeal to hungry young creatures, yet do them no sort of harm.

Hot Chocolate or Cocoa with Whipped Cream
Hot Chicken Biscuit
Hot Sweet Potato Biscuit
Homemade Candy Salted Peanuts
Mince Turnovers
Pound Cake Icecream Sandwiches
Fruit and Nuts

Make chocolate as you like; but have plenty of hot milk, also boiling water, at hand, so it can be varied to suit individual tastes.

For the chicken biscuit begin by roasting a fine fat chicken, duly washed and trussed, greased all over and bacon-covered on the breast. Do not stuff it, but put inside half a dozen stalks of celery and a peeled and quartered apple. Lay a few more stalks of celery in the bag, which needs a small lump of butter in addition to thick greasing, seal, and cook done, taking care the bag does not break. Remove carefully from the bag, and while still hot, mince the meat as fine as you can, mincing also the apple and celery, which will be cooked very soft. Taste. If the light seasoning which the chicken had is insufficient, add more salt and a bare dusting of pepper, red and black. Pour upon the minced mass the gravy from the bag, add a very little more butter and a spoonful or so of cream, mix well, put in a fresh well-greased bag and heat for five minutes. Take up and put by spoonfuls, rather scant ones, between hot biscuit, which have been rolled thin and baked double, after brushing over the lower one with melted butter. Keep hot inside a bag, in the hot stove where the flame is out, until needed.

Mince turnovers, which explain themselves, must be very small. Make the original round of paste about four inches across. Put only a teaspoonful of mincemeat upon it, fold it over very neatly and pinch the edges well together. Flatten and cook inside a buttered bag.

For the icecream sandwiches, cut very thin slices from a thick loaf of pound cake, frost the slices upon one side and lay them together, two and two, naked sides touching. At serving time, cut a very thin slice of icecream, lay it deftly between two of the frosted cake slices, and pass on to be eaten at once.

This second menu may please some households better. It is suited to afternoon serving, rather than evening.

Peanut Brown Bread Sandwiches
Cider Cup or Tea-Lemonade
Oyster Patties or Minced Chicken Turnovers
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Clear Broth, Small Cups
Sliced Oranges with Frosted Individual Sponge Cakes
Fruit Nuts Candy

Directions have been given for cider cup and tea-lemonade. Roast and grind the peanuts, season lightly with salt and mix with either melted butter or a very mild French dressing to a rather stiff paste. Spread between very thin slices of buttered brown bread and keep moist until wanted.

For oyster patties, bake shells of puff paste inside paper bags, cool, and fill with oysters prepared as for oyster sandwiches. Prepare chicken as for the chicken biscuit, but bake it in tiny turnovers. Boil the bones of it with a little fresh celery and a sliced tomato to make the broth.

Cut the oranges carefully around, remove the peel in two sections and notch the edges of each, thus making pretty cups. Slice the fruit thin, taking away strings and white pithy rind, arrange in the cups, cover with sugar, put a little shreded crystallized ginger on top and keep cool till wanted.

Bake the sponge cake in a square shallow mould. Let it get cold, cut in small squares, frost with tinted icing and serve in a basket lined with white crepe paper frills.

DINNER PARTY MENUS.

So many letters have asked for menus suitable throughout for cooking in paper bags that here follow several, each suitable for a party dinner. Direction for cooking more than half their component parts have already been printed.

If you feel that you must begin your party feast with raw oysters, take them straight—from the half-shell. If the half-shell way cumbers you, serve the oysters in cocktails.

If your oysters must be hot, put them in a paper bag after draining them well, add a generous lump of butter for each dozen of the oysters, a dusting of pepper and a little salt. Seal the bag, which must be thickly buttered, and cook for six minutes inside a very hot oven.

Here is my ideal paper bag cooked dinner for six.

Grapefruit au Rhum
Olives Warmed in Sherry
Salted Pecans
Spiced Plums Celery Apple or Cranberry Sauce
Roast Turkey Raisin Stuffing
Gravy from the Bag
Endive Salad Sharp French Dressing
Sweet Potatoes in Syrup
Cauliflower au Gratin
Mince Pie Sweet Potato Custard
Fruit and Nuts in Variety
Black Coffee Wafers, Cheesed or Plain with Pimento Cheese

Here is a Christmas dinner for hearty appetites:

Oysters, Bag, Stewed and Served in Separate Bags
Celery Toasted Crackers
Quartered Lemons
Salted Peanuts Radishes Sharp Pickle
Roast Goose, Apple and Onion Stuffing
Baked Spanish Onions
Baked Irish Potatoes White Turnips
Apple Sauce Cucumber Catsup
Hot Corn Bread
Cold Slaw Boiled Dressing
Pimento Sandwiches Water Wafers
Pumpkin Pie Banana Pie
Pound Cake Caramel Cake
Nuts and Raisins
Coffee in large cups Sweet Cider
Water Wafers Dried Beef Crisped in a Pan

Beef thus crisped till it crackles in the teeth is wonderfully relished at the end of a heavy dinner. It gives the saving tang of salt that is so refreshing. A very little—a mere mouthful, suffices. Put it thinly in a clean pan, with a tiny dot of butter, set the pan in the oven after the fire is out, but while there is still heat, shut the door and leave till wanted. The beef can be crisped over a low flame, of course, if the oven is wanted for other use. Make the wafers also hot and crisp.

To make pimento sandwiches, mince half a can of pimentos, rub them well through a cake of the best cream cheese, adding enough French dressing to make the mixture spread smooth on the buttered bread. Few better accompaniments for any sort of salad can be found.

Oyster Broth
Hot Oyster Sandwiches
Brown Bread Celery
Salted Peanuts Radishes
Fresh Ham, Stuffed and Roasted
Sweet Potatoes cooked in the Ham-bag
Cabbage Pudding
Baked Onions Baked Apples
Baked Potatoes
Prune Whip (entree)
Romaine Salad, Sour Cream Dressing
Hot Biscuit
Ginger Pudding, Lemon Sauce, Fruit and Nuts
Coffee in large cups Ale Cider

Drain the liquor from the oysters, strain it, add to it its own bulk of rich milk, and if the quantity is insufficient half its own bulk of good stock. Add a lump of butter rolled in flour, season with salt and pepper, and make very hot, but do not let it quite boil. Stir so the broth shall not curdle. Pour into a hot tureen, already furnished with tiny squares of hot toasted stale bread or crisped oyster crackers.

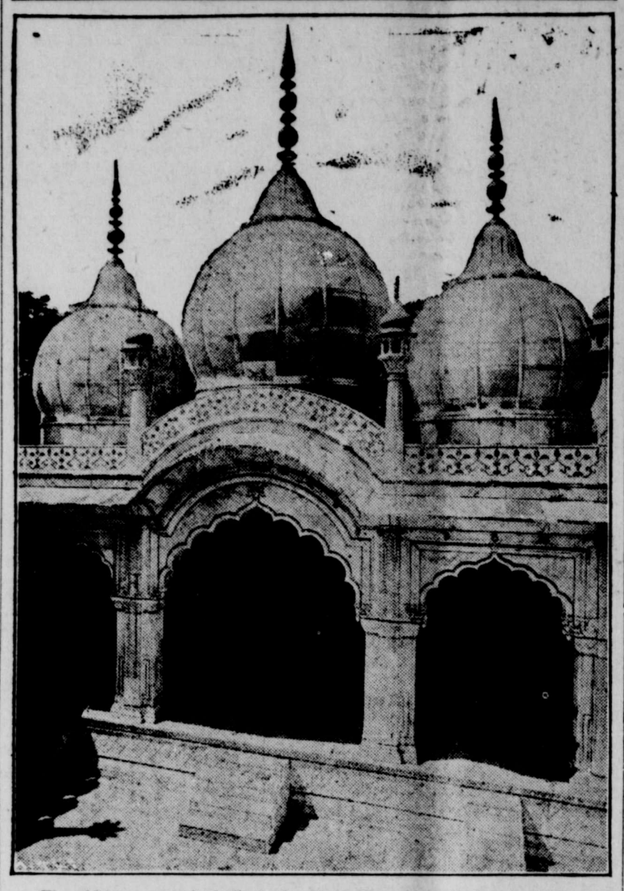
For the sandwiches make a light, rich biscuit dough, cut it in four-inch squares, bake them quickly, split while very hot, and fill after buttering with the oysters which have been bearded, chopped well, and made very hot in a bag with butter cream, a dash of cherry or lemon juice or cider, seasoned lightly with salt and pepper and cooked for three to five minutes. Serve as quickly as possible along with the broth.

For sour cream dressing beat until very light two yolks of egg with a pinch of salt, a dust of pepper and a little paprika. Then add half a cup of thick sour cream and cook over hot water, stirring hard all the time for five minutes. Add a heaping tablespoonful of butter, a tablespoonful of lemon juice and two of vinegar.

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OUT OF THE ORDINARY

Pearl Mosque of India



The oldest mosque in India is the Pearl Mosque, and it is one of the most interesting on account of the great pearl kept there, which is said to be the most precious in the world. This pearl lies in a screened receptacle which is guarded always by several priests.

RELIC OF FIFTH CENTURY



On the Island of Bardsey, in the Irish sea, is a ruined tower that is a relic of the fifth century, being a memorial to the thousands of "saints" who are buried there, according to tradition. The island in ancient times had a great reputation for sanctity, and its abbey was the scene of many pilgrimages. To be buried in its soil was a thing much to be desired, and it is believed that more than 50,000 "saints" gained this privilege.

WIGS FROM SPUN GLASS.

One of those mysteries of life which for ages man has, at certain periods, devoted his highest power of thought, concerns the inexplicable loss of that adornment, which, in his youth, nature provided for his head. Innumerable have been the means devised for warding off the inevitable.

Entirely original is the solution lately devised by a Viennese scientist. An almost invisible hook of golden wire, to which is fastened a living hair, is inserted in the bald pate of him who would regain his youthful charm. The hooks are sterilized and the operation is almost painless. About 300 hairs can be inserted in an hour by a skilled operator. Each hair, it is estimated, will remain in perfect state for five years. Thus may one endowed with sufficient patience and cash regain that of which nature has deprived him.

So great has become the demand for hair wigs, braids, puffs and the like, that wig makers are at a loss where to get material for the manufacture of their product. In parts of France wigs have been made from fibers of plants, and from horse hair split and brightened, but the result has not been satisfactory. Spun glass is now heralded as the perfect substitute. Any degree of color or fineness can be obtained. The weight is very small, the luster like that of real hair, and the wigs so made are thoroughly hygienic.

INSECTS AS HUMAN FOOD

Insects, as a group, constitute an important source of food supply for the races of mankind. They have been eaten from time immemorial, sometimes figuring as luxuries, at others a staple article of diet. Perhaps the chief food insect—and a very important one, too—is the locust. It furnishes the favorite food of many numerous African tribes, some nations living almost exclusively upon its teeming hordes. Locusts have been regarded as a luxury from the earliest times of which any records remain to us. In the British museum there is a Nineveh sculpture showing men carrying different kinds of meat to some festival, and among them are some who carry long sticks to which locusts are tied. In Athens of old, locusts and grasshoppers were sold in the markets, and they were then preferred as dainties above the most succulent quails or the best figs. In the law of Moses, as set forth in the book of Leviticus, we find locusts permitted as food to the Jews; and to the present day in Palestine, these insects are fried in sesame oil and eaten. In Arabia Petrea locusts are fried in the sun and ground into a kind of flour for cake-making. In Central Africa certain tribes make them into thick brown soup. In Madagascar they are baked in huge jars, then fried in grease and mixed with rice. In Algeria they are simply boiled in water and salted to taste. The Arabs grind and bake them as cakes, roast them in butter, or crush them with camel's cheese and dates; but it is said that they only resort to this fare in years of famine. In southern Russia, where locusts are still extensively eaten by the serfs, the insects are usually smoked in the first instance like fish. When required for consumption, the legs and wings are broken off, and the bodies are then boiled, roasted, stewed, fried or broiled.

After the locusts, the popular insect food consists of grubs and caterpillars, of which many species are eaten with avidity in different countries of the world. The grub of the common cockchafer (Melolontha), when properly dressed forms a nutritious and actually dainty food. Twenty years or so ago, a banquet was given at the Cafe Custoza in Paris for the special purpose of demonstrating the excellent qualities of the ver blanc, as this grub is called. The insects were fried to a golden brown color in a paste or flour, milk, and eggs; and of the 50 guests present the majority called for a second helping.

The only butterfly distinguished by supplying food to mankind is an Australian species called by the natives "Bugong." Regularly every year this insect congregates in vast swarms on the rock slopes of the Bugong mountains, and it is said that the natives light great fires beneath the trees upon which the butterflies have settled for the night, thus suffocating them and bringing them to earth.

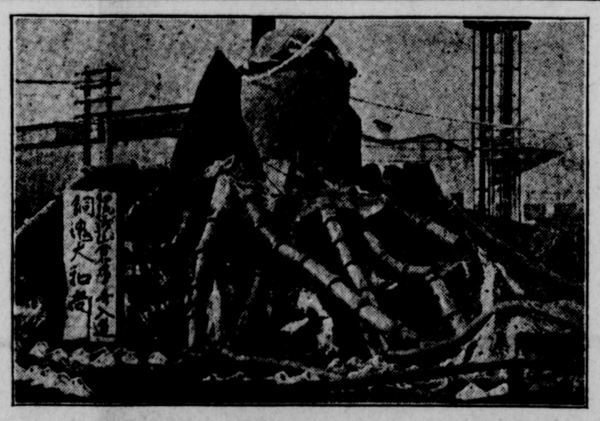
Among the insects that are eaten it is necessary to include the famous grugru, or palm grub, of the West Indies with the allied species found in Java. These grubs when roasted on tiny spits and richly spiced, are said to surpass all other animal food in flavor.

The ancient Greeks were very fond of cicadas or harvest flies—insects of a very wide geographical range, whose shrill note is a familiar country sound throughout the southern states during the summer season. Cicadas are also eaten today by certain African tribes. The Greeks were also eaters of crickets; nor are these insects neglected at the present day, for the natives of a large portion of southern Africa dig up a subterranean species, and roast it over a bright fire for food.

SHOT STARTS A SNOWSLIDE

Caught in a snowslide that was precipitated by the concussion following the discharge of his rifle, David Davis, thirty-two years old, formerly a Denver man, was carried 300 feet to his death down a mountain side near the quarries of the Colorado Yule Marble company, at Marble, Colo. Davis, who was employed as timekeeper by the marble company, was out shooting. As he was returning to camp soon before dusk, following a trail at the base of one of the Elk mountain peaks, he caught sight of game and took a shot. The concussion started the slide. Davis was in the immediate path of the avalanche of snow and rock. Realizing his predicament, he ran to get beyond the danger zone. His effort was futile. The slide was upon him in less than a minute after it started. He was entombed by the swirling mass and carried down the rocky mountainside to his death.

An "Octopus" of Japan



The artificial octopus here pictured was erected in accordance with custom by a number of Japanese workmen at Shakako, four miles from Darien, Russia, to celebrate the opening of a large industrial concern. It is made up of anything the employes could lay their hands on, including a number of drain pipes to form the feelers of the monster.

Greater Farm Efficiency

Choosing a Useful Draft Horse

By PROF. A. S. ALEXANDER, Wisconsin College of Agriculture



Stallion of Good Form.

A horse's height is measured in "hands" (4 inches) from the summit of the withers to the ground. A typical, ideal draft horse stands over 16 hands (5 feet 4 inches) and under 18 hands high. Tall, leggy horses, if deficient in weight, width and quality, are undesirable. Such horses often are found affected with St. Vitus' dance. Exceptionally tall horses (over 17.2 hands) are difficult to match in pairs and therefore may not meet with ready sale on the market. Such horses are chiefly used for single work or as the middle horses of three horse teams.

A draft horse should weigh 1,600 pounds, or more, in ordinary flesh. Weight in a draft horse is absolutely necessary for the hauling of heavy loads. It enables the horse to derive full benefit from the strength of his muscles, adds to the effect of his motions and gives him a firm grip upon the ground. Heavy weight is a useless burden when not associated with adequately developed frame and muscle. It should be accompanied by vigor and energy.

The form of the draft horse should be broad, deep, massive, evenly proportioned and symmetrical, the entire makeup suggesting great strength and weight. The body should be blocky, and compact, with short, broad, clean, well set legs showing fine skin, large joints and prominent tendons.

The entire appearance of the draft horse should be indicative of strength for heavy hauling. A massive body, set squarely on sturdy legs is required.

Good quality is shown by fine, bright, silky hair; soft, pliable skin; clean, well defined tendons; smooth well developed muscles; strong, smooth bones. It usually is associated with style, spirit and intelligence indicative of "breeding."

A draft horse does most of his hard work at the walking gait. It is therefore important that he should be able to walk fast without tiring. He should be able to walk four miles an hour with a load. To do this the action must be perfectly regular, straight and level. Joints must be quickly and fully flexed; feet must be advanced and set down without deviation from a straight line. Soles of the feet should turn up and show the shoes plainly as the horse moves away from the observer, at both walk and trot. The feet should be lifted quickly, evenly and be set down squarely and firmly.

There should be no "paddling," "dishing," or "winging" in or out, cutting or interfering, nor should the fore legs swing out or "roll," or the hind legs be carried too close together or too far apart. In judging of the action the observer must note the movements of each leg and foot, the handling of each joint and the carriage of the entire body, as the horse walks and trots. Watch closely for lameness. The hocks should be carried well together when in motion. Rolling, or waddling in front is due to too great width of chest. Knee and hock action should both be free and comparatively high. Perfection of action at the walk is of highest importance in the draft horse.

The draft horse should show a vigorous, lively, energetic disposition, yet be docile, tractable and intelligent. He should be neither sluggish, nor irritable, nor excessively nervous.

Noticeable vices, as cribbing, wind sucking, weaving, tail switching, shying, biting, kicking, head shaking, etc., are undesirable. Sluggishness associated with fat should be avoided, as it induces disease. Stupidity, clumsiness, meanness or excessive nervousness are objectionable and should discount the animal.

The head should be large, proportionate in size to the body and well formed, clean, free from coarseness and irregularities.

Strength may be shown in the head as well as the rest of the body. It should be carried well up and balanced properly upon the neck.

The shoulder of a draft horse should be moderately sloping, smooth and extending well back. A majority of poorly formed draft horses have shoulders which are too steep. Occasionally the shoulders are too sloping. Either extreme in a draft horse is objectionable. Trouble with collars comes from these causes when the horse is doing heavy pulling. The correctly laid shoulder should form a smooth, comfortable bed for the collar. Straight or upright shoulders detract from easy, free action of the forelegs and generally are found associated with upright pasterns. The shoulders should be smoothly and deeply covered with muscles and free from coarseness, roughness, scars and tumors. The withers should be well covered and moderately high.

The arm of the horse extends from the point of the shoulder to the elbow and should be short, heavily muscled and well thrown back.

This part is formed of the arm bone (humerus) and must be so laid as to bring the leg in proper position to support the weight of the forequarters. The elbows should be prominent, clean and not held too far out or too close in to the body. Score off for straight, poorly placed or inadequately muscled arms.

The forearm, extending from the elbow to the knee, should be long, wide, heavily muscled and free from coarseness. This portion of the body of the draft horse, together with the lower thigh (gaskin) of the hind leg, cannot be fattened, but is composed chiefly of lean muscle and bone. The muscle should be prominent in front and above and the entire part clean and free from puffiness and coarseness.

The knees should be straight, wide, deep, strongly formed and smooth.

So long as these and other joints are free from puffs, bony growths and meatiness, they cannot well be too large or too strongly developed. Knees should be straight and so set as to perfectly carry the weight of the body. Sprung knees, or "buck knees," bent in the forward direction are as objectionable as those of the reverse type which are known as "calf knees." Examine the knees for blemishes and the cannons for splints close up to the knees. Splints will be



Crooked or "Sickle" Hock.

likely to cause lameness. Blemishes may indicate tendency to falling.

The hoofs should be ample in size, sound, smooth and symmetrical in shape.

The chest encloses the heart and lungs; it should be roomy in every respect. A narrow, shallow chest denotes poor constitution, lack of endurance and deficient breathing organs. If too wide the action tends to waddling or rolling. A narrow chest and high knee action often go together. An ample, wide, deep chest denotes vigor, power, strong constitution and easy keeping qualities.

Poor hocks are a common fault in draft horses. It is important to improve this deficiency. To that end breeding animals should have good hocks and for work horses this also is imperative. The hock (not "hind knee") is commonly the seat of some one of such diseases as bone and bog (not "blood") spavin, thoroughpin and curb. These should be avoided. The joint should look and feel firm, hard and with each bone well defined, free from meatiness and of great size. The point of the hock should be prominent, clean and sharp and the tendons under it straight, distinct, but free from bulging.

Almanac Started in 1666.

The oldest almanac in existence is the "Almanach National," which has been issued by the French government since 1666. Its name has been changed a good many times during its career of 225 years. Originally the "Almanach Royal," it became "National" in 1793, "Imperial" in 1806, and reverted to its original name after years later.

Since then the title has been altered four times. Like most publications of this sort the "Almanach National" has grown bulky with advancing years. The first issue contained 48 pages, as compared with 1,000 pages in the current issue.

Thought to Do Him Honor

Humorous Error of Keeper That Shocked Haughty Millionaire and His Obsequious Host.

Lord Decies, at a supper at the Ritz-Carlton following the New York horse show, told a good story about an American millionaire.

"His first name is the sounding one of Augustus," Lord Decies said. "You know how he travels—with what a retinue of valets and chauffeurs and secretaries. Well, it was with even a grander retinue than usual that he arrived, at the opening of the shooting season, at a certain English country house. He arrived, I understand, with seven motor cars.

"Of course he was treated on all sides with the profoundest deference. But the head keeper called him by his first name! Actually!

"The head keeper didn't seem lacking in respect; gave him a splendid place, saw that he got lots of birds and so on; but, all the time, it was 'Augustus this' and 'Augustus that.' 'Is your gun all right, Augustus?' 'A very good shot, Augustus.' 'Augustus, is your stool comfortable?'

"The millionaire flushed darkly and glared at the old head keeper the first time he was called Augustus. But he said nothing. And afterward he got used to it. But his host happened to appear, and, hearing the keeper say to the haughty millionaire, 'Well winged, well winged, Augustus!' he took the old chap aside and whispered:

"'Why, keeper, I don't know what to make of you! Are you drunk, man? The idea of your calling Mr. Van Golden by his first name like that!'

"'His first name, sir?' And the old keeper flushed under his tan.

"'Yes! Augustus indeed! What do you mean by it?'

"The keeper looked terribly distressed.

"'Oh, sir,' he stammered, I hope you'll excuse me, sir. I thought Augustus was a title—a very high title like My Lord Duke or Your Serene Highness, sir.'"

MOST HYBRID ENGLISH WORD

The most hybrid word in the English language, according to Prof. A. F. Chamberlain of Clarke university, writing in the Popular Science Monthly, is "remacadamizing." Prof. Clarke points out that this word is derived from five languages: Latin, Gaelic, Hebrew, Greek and English. He resolves it into its factors as follows:

1. re, a Latin prefix, signifying a repetition or doing over again;

2. mac, a Gaelic word for son, in common use as a prefix for genealogical purposes;

3. Adam, the representative in many European languages of the Hebrew name of the first man, according to the Mosaic account of the creation as given in the book of Genesis;

4. is (or ise), the modern English representative, through the French, iser, of the Greek verbal terminal izein;

5, ing, the English suffix of the participle present, verbal noun, etc.

The root of this word "macadam," illustrates in another way the vitality of our English speech and its ability to draw new words into its vocabulary whenever the need arises. The term "macadam" is really the family name of the man, John Macadam, who in 1819 devised the now common method of paving roads with small broken stones, etc. Celtic and Semitic had already combined to produce Macadam, meaning "son of Adam," which the English language then took up and further molded to suit its genius. There are many such hybrids, but this is probably the worst.

MOSQUITOES IN ALL CLIMES

The mosquito seems able to accommodate itself to any climate. In the Klondike regions of Alaska they are large and so numerous that they cannot be exterminated. They grow in moist moss. Only in dry lands they cannot thrive.

BERLIN'S SEWAGE DISPOSAL

Much of that which is wasted in America is put to use abroad. In this country sewage is thrown into streams, polluting the water and making it unfit for drinking purposes for towns further down its length. All of the sewage of Berlin, Germany, is pumped out of the city to disposal farms, which have a total area of about 40,000 acres.

TRANSPLANTED HUMAN ORGAN

An American surgeon in Philadelphia, Pa., Dr. L. J. Hammond, recently performed a marvelous feat of surgery, whereby he transplanted a kidney from the body of a man recently killed in a motor accident to that of a patient afflicted with renal (kidney) tuberculosis, with immediately satisfactory consequences.

ICELAND'S WATER POWER

Iceland promises to become a great industrial country when the coal of other nations approaches exhaustion. Engineers have figured that one waterfall there can be made to yield 60,000-horse power and another 80,000