A. T. TOURTILOTT HAS GOOD RECORD

Candidate for Legislature

From Beginning of His Career has Always Been Champion of the Woman Suffrage Cause

On the 15th of September the Re publican voters of this senatorial disable should always be chosen and this is especially true at this time. lowing the great war, and especially ed, it is more than ever important our representatives. Straight forience are needed now perhaps mor

man. He has had much experience life has been spent in Lee county and Witter is an open book. He faithfully servvisors and then was elected sheriff, in which office he made an enviable a sheriff.At the close of his term as band concert in the park. sheriff he was elected to the legislature where he at once became known as a fearless, capable and honest legislator. So well did he discharge his Hampshire and Genoa Courts of For France, although it was of the highduties that at the following primary he was renominated by far the largest vote of any candidate on the tick-In 1918 he was again a candidate and Day, Monday, Sept. 6. present a member of the house com- ball. institutions.

Earnestly supported civil service cause some excitement as it did last the question. The cartoon is a force Charles Whipple bought practibills and other meritorious legisla- year,

"Albert T. Tourtillott ending his second term, not consecutive, hard

to ratify the Act of Congress giving the boiler at the time. women the full and unqualified right The explosion totally destroyed the crucial moment some one should reber, placed Illinois in the enviable and three children. position of being the first state to Use the want ad column. It pays. Poust's achievements as a brave The Republican is inclined to beratify the 19th Amendment the rec-

ing stock. One or more members of office but rather rests his case with his name for recognition, what will township high school building is put his family have fought in every war the whole people and endeavors to the Democrats say? They will say up, property in the west end of town in which the United States has been correctly represent them and to rend with fine scorn something like this: is bound to increase in value. engaged, including the War of the er efficient service at all times. "Why don't you keep your promises Revolution. He joined the Illinois While he has held several public made when the boys were marching GENOA LOSES TWENTY-NINE National Guards as a private as soon offices he is in no sense of the term away?" What answer can you make as his age would permit and served a "professional politician" but is a to such a possible question? continuously until the breaking out successful farmer. Dr. Wright of Entering the service as a private of the Spanish-American Warl He DeKalb for senator and Attorney De- with a salary of \$30.00 per month, Genoa is in the same class with captain of Co. K, sixth regiment, Ill- ative have no opposition and of course inois infantry volunteers, saw active will be elected. This district is large. inois infantry volunteers, saw active will be elected. This district is largepray what is? In civil life Mr. tion decrease. Both the last named The manual training and domestic total in the last two years or more. service in Cuba and Porto Rico. At ly agricultural and it would seem that the close of that war he was Acting in all followers at least the close of that war he was Acting in all followers at least the close of that war he was Acting in all followers at least the close of that war he was Acting in all followers at least the close of that war he was Acting in all followers at least the close of that war he was Acting in all followers at least the close of that war he was Acting in all followers at least the close of that war he was Acting in all followers at least the close of that war he was Acting in all followers at least the close of the close the close of that war he was Acting in all fairness at least two out of is the judgment of many that the and so did Genoa, according to the special teachers in these subjects.

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The Tribune had not intended to every house in town is occupied by atory character.

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Westminister Presbyterian church. Perused on account or his age. From trust in both small and large matters, signed in English and the work in the realization of ambiguity that his family was represented marks him as a brave, patriotic man it were high time to the campaign for state's atternance. The readings as the realization of ambiguity that his family was represented by atory that his family alory th item of a year gained in high school of the conference. among the fighting men as one of his ready at all times and at all hazards orable notices like this one in the lows: sons and a son-in-law were in the to himself to defend his country and Sandwich paper, about what Capt Sycamore service, his son seeing active service uphold its institutions. His life has Poust has done in this world for h in France and Germany. His mili- been one of deeds not simply profess- country and for his fellow man tary service and that of the various ions.

in service men and their welfare. tillott and especially so at the pres-It has been Major Tourtillott's pol- ent time. He should be re-elected .icy to work for the things which are Amboy News.

THEY WERE ALL THERE

Large Crowd at the Kingston Plenic Last Thursday

The largest crowd in years attendthe beautiful Kingston Park last Thursday. The weather was ideal and the committees had left nothing MAN OF ABILITY AND INTEGRITY undone for the comfort and entertain. A WINNER IN EVERY ACTIVITY o'clock the Genoa and Hampshire SPECIAL DRILL IN FUNDAMENTALS

The Kingston Band, under the di- The People of the County are Rerection of Prof. Toenniges, was at its best and rendered music that was

greatly enjoyed. Fifteen refreshment and amusetrict will decide who their candidates ment stands were in evidence and ev-

of the day. The principal address ute to Cassius Poust who was in his local manager, promises to eat crow these grades has been determined During the reconstruction period fol-

ed his township for a number of years carried home the bacon, defeating Sandwich Free Press. as a member of the board of super-the Clare aggregation to the tune of 10 to 6.

LABOR DAY PICNIC

esters at Kingston Park

The second annual picnic under subject for him. tion the party vote was split and the courts of Foresters will be held at away from our doors, what did we age wires which hung just below the candidate of another party elected Kingston Township Park on factors. candidate of another party elected. Kingston Township Park on Labor not promise them when they should point where he was working. The preparatory course will be expected creasingly common. College enroll Sears Roebuck & Co...

was nominated and elected by very Special features of the day's pro- imagination could picture was too pany use the same pole, but it was substantial majorities. He is at gram are racing, speaking and base good for them, they were told. Bear thought that the wires were so far

fairs, revenue and to visit charitable Ex-Chaplain Rev. J. H. Whalen of Kalb, one sees a cartoon picturing Olson served fifteen months in the Of his first term in the general as- McCormick of Huntley, Wm. F. Ry- pack, in the drenching rain, and one of Motor Supply Train 415.He had

"Albert T. Tourtilott, ending first pected, as the unbeatable Kingston "Cassius Poust! You were with term, a strong man but quiet and un. Tigers will take on Hampshire's best him then. Are you with him now?" assuming. Takes hold of the situation with a good hard grip. Acted with the Republican Progressives.

The tug of war between the the friend who made it remembered the promises and pertinently he asks.

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Property at Public Sale Saturday.

Of his second term the Legisla. at the opera house in Genoa, for edge, participation or consent. His and also bought an acre of land on Voters' League, July 30, 1920 which Tetzner's Orchestra of Elgia other friends are asking the same south side of Main street, adjoining will furnish the music

BOILER EXPLODES

ed in very few roll calls; made a good record."

good record."

From the beginning of his legisla
Charles Seegert, 40 years of age, good bye at the court house door, promised to be with them when those boys returned.

These lots have been held for several years by G. E. Stott, as trustee boys returned. tive career Major Tourtillott has earn. Woodstock last Wednesday morning,

He is a lawyer of the first ability. old Wilcox estate and platted the estly favored woman suffrage and in when the boiler on a threshing mater. He is a tireless worker. He is on land. The money thus raised in sellthe 51st general assembly he voted chine engine blew up. He was firing the job all the while and it is nothing lots at the time was used as a

to vote. The prompt action of that threshing machine. The victim of mind the public of those promises last Saturday were left on hand aflegislature, of which he was a mem-the accident is survived by the widow and remind that public too of some ter the campaign closed some years

ords showing that Illinois was one for the best interests of the communhour and eight minutes earlier than ity as a whole. He spends no time in a possibility as this: After making land is high and dry and when the pulling wires in building up a politiall these promises, if we repudiate piano factory becomes an establish-Major Tourtillott comes of fight- cal machine to aid in his election to them, when a soldier boy presents ed certainty for the city and the

members of his family naturally The state is always in need of the une. causes the major to feel deep interest services of such men as Major Tour-

RECORD OF CAPT. POUST, CANDIDATE

Fears no Criticism

erything-Now Keep Faith

office a very pleasant call. The that the Hampshire fellows have be- 21 differs from last year mainly in Judge Pond acted as master of cer. conversation naturally drifted to locome unbearably cocky. We'll, show the Junior High School—the seventh emonies and introduced the speakers cal politics and he paid a high trib- em next Sunday, or Jerry Couch, the and eighth grades. The program in ler of Belvidere, and as usual he held conscientious student, always trying Immediately after the business To lessen the break between the elehis audience to the last sentence. to perfect himself in the duties that men's game, the regular teams of the mentary instruction, where all the There was a note of sadness be were to be performed in the training same towns will get out on the dia pupil's work is under the direction of ause of the absence of several of camps. Over in France the Major mond and give an exhibition of the one teacher, and the high school, Kingston's pioneers who had been and Mr. Poust shared the dangers of game. This will also be a hot con where each subject is taught by the prominent figures in the growth and battle line alike and always found his test for the visitors are still smart teacher in whose department it falls; promotion of the community, and who adjutant ready to perform every duty ing over the defeat were missed from this gathering, assigned him no matter at what hour ago having passed away during the past of the day or night or at what risk. It's going to be more fun than the with the opportunities and require-Sarah Wyllys and Mrs. Mary Jane if chosen by the people as he did than the mumps. when fighting in the world war, Maj-The Kingston base ball team again or Hemenway has not the least doubt ELECTROCUTED AT DE KALB

In a dignified way, Cassius Poust In the evening many of the young has been making his canvass for never refers to his military work in work to the ground.

mittee on agriculture, military af- Among the speakers of the day are a prominent business house of De. eliminated. the 129th Infantry, Rev. Theodore three soldiers marching away under army with Motor Truck Company 453 sembly the Legislative Voters' League an, state chief ranger, Chicago, III. of them is Cassius Poust. Under under the A good base ball game may be ex- neath the cartoon is the question: other day. ens of orators who bade our boys property, south of the road. working and well informed and missCharles Seegert, 40 years of age, good bye at the court house door, These lots have been held for sev

ing more than fairness that at this bonus in locating the Thompson Piano of the favorable points in Captain ago.

well as for himself. Sycamore Tr

No Street Beggers in Seville. Seville is the only city of Spa which, forbids begging in the street

DOUBLE HEADER BASE BALL

Genoa and Hampshire Business Men and: Regulars Next Sunday

Are you a base ball fan? If you are, Amboy News Strongly Endorses this ed the annual Old Settlers' picnic at As a Soldier and as a Civilian He here is a rare opportunity to satisfy Departmental Work Planned for the your craving for every feature of the

Next Sunday afternoon at two. business men will clash on the local diamond. It will be remembered Curriculum Offered in Genoa Townminded that They Promised Ev- that the Hampshire men got the best of the argument in a hotly contested game two weeks ago. The result of Major Hemenway was down from that game has left a sore spot with | The curriculum offered in the Ge-

Floyd Olson, Veteran of World War, Was Victim on Monday

gaining headway right along. He from the wires on which he was at

The young man was in the employ est type of achievement. Therefore of the DeKalb County Telephone Co. it is time somebody else took up the and suspended from a cable in a and silent-reading deficiencies and the mands in most instances from five to When our soldiers were marching feet came in contact with high volt. When our soldiers were marching feet came in contact with high volt. return? Nothing that the human power company and telephone comthat in mind. Over in Lincoln Inn, apart that danger of contact was

OAK PARK LOTS SOLD

ful one, drawn by a friend of Mr. cally all the lots put up at auction in tion. Has in him the making of a In the evening a dance will be held Poust, without the latter's knowl- the Oak Park addition last Saturday. question: "Are you with him now?" the piano factory. Frank Clausen It is a fair question. And the doz-bid in a three acre piece joining his

soldier and as an honored civilian. Here that Mr. Whipple has made no Attention has been called to such mistake in taking over the lots. The

City Population of 1228 sembled, is of quite as much import- 29. In Genoa's case the stork is the the choice of a program of studies college.

of giving a survey of vocations, and might easily be the deciding factor 3602 a course in general science, with an as to the character of preparation for

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THE HIGH SCHOOL, **COURSE OF STUDY**

Seventh and Eighth Grades

Ship School Offers Greater Opportunity for Pupils

with these main principles in mind: ble for the pupils to become familiar

year. They are Harmon Stark, W. That he will acquit himself as cred-best case of chicken pox you ever ex-ments of different vocations and to ence, manual training, commercial R. Aurner, Daniel D. Arbuckle, Mrs. itably in the office of state's attorney perienced, and may be more painful choose the program of studies they will follow in the later years; and to a study of the occupations followed the secretary of state's office in the give all the pupils the foundation in mastery of fundamentals and in School since 1881 (in which it is found to date this year, a total of \$2,582,training for citizenship that they that of the 271 who could be definite. should have for adult life. As the ly classified, 28% were housekeepers, ture of franchise taxes. last principle is the one that determ- 19% were engaged in some form of ined the establishment of the com-

Special drill in the fundamentals is duced.

English 5

Geography 5

Woodwork or

Physical Education 3

Domestic Science 3

Mathematics of American History (5)

Domestic Science 3

American History

Domestic Science 10

Community Civics Woodwork or

Vocational Civics

General Science 3

Manual Training or

Arithmetic

Music 2

English 5

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American History 5 *

raphy in the seventh, American his course in five years.

history, community civics and cur-

Mathematics 5

ognition in these years.

work in the study of the privileges of citizenship. An elective in ancient history will be offered in the ninth grade, and algebra and physiography will be made elective. Pupils preparing for college must elect college preparatory subjects, but they will not be required for graduation from high school. So far as possible extensive reading of a wide variety of interesting informational material Over Thirteen Million Dollars Colwill be substituted for the intensive study of limited selections that has resulted from too close restriction to college entrance requirements, and in

Domestic science for the girls and manual training for the boys will be der the old law all corporations, rerequired subjects. The course in gardless of size or the extent of their physical education and in general business, paid the state \$1.00 each science will include the study of el. six months, or \$2.00 a year. The revementary hygiene. Since the pres- enue from such source was negligient ninth grade has already complet- ble. Under the new franchise act ed the work in community civics and which went into effect July 1, 1919, American history, this requirement the state will collect millions of dolwill not come into force until 1921.

The introduction of domestic sci-

provided to care for the vocabulary Professional, training today detrolly swing. It is thought that his arithmetic weakness found in the di- seven years befond high school. Pullman Company

Genoa Township High School

Curriculum 1920

SEVENTH

EIGHTH

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ELEVENTH

TWELFTH

Latin 5

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Biography 7

Agriculture 5 Manual Training or

Agriculture 7

Physics 7 *

Agriculture 7

French 5

Bookkeeping and

Ancient History 5

Plane Geometery 5

Modern History 5

Business Arithmetic 5 * French 5 *

Advanced Algebra and

Solid Geometery 5

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Physiography 5

Business Practice 5

Commerce and Industry 5

Domestic Science 10

English 5

Algebra 1

Agriculture 5

English 3

/ Arithmetic 2

rent events in the ninth—are plan-ned to give the proper foundation BIG REVENUE GET-TER FOR STATE

New Corporation Franchise Tax Produces Extra Thousands

MILLIONS IN AUTOMOBILE FUND

lected During the Past Three Years for Auto Licenses

The new corporation franchise tax all the work the formation of effect- act which has now been in effect one ive silent reading and study habits year is proving a great revenue producer, Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson announced this week. Unlars from corporations annually, Sec retary Emmerson says.

As an indication of the revenue county never had a better if as good a sheriff. At the close of his term as state's attorney over the county, He state are given had a better if as good a sheriff. At the close of his term as state's attorney over the county, He pulsory attendance age at such a hall, while others remained for the has nothing but good words for other state are given has nothing but good words for other states are given by the state are given has nothing but good words for other states are given by the states are given paign and his work appears to be that city Monday, the body falling contains the body falling co instruction of the character intro- The amounts collected this year are as follows:

Chicago Telephone Co....\$19,491.40

People's Gas, Light & Coke 31,443.24

During the four years from February 3, 1913 to January 6, 1917, the total amount collected by the corporation department of the secretary of state's office was \$1,674,771,03. Dur. ing the period from January 8, 1917, when Secretary of State Emmerson took charge of the office, to August 17, 1920, the total amount collected by this department of the secretary's office was \$5,577,311.77. Of this amount \$1,860,084.15 was collected from domestic corporations, an increase of \$425,430.16 over the previous four year period; \$1,134,727.62 from foreign corporations, increase of £894.610.58.

All of this money is paid promptly into the state treasury and serves to reduce the amount levied for general revenue purposes.

The Automobile Fund

Secretary of State Emmerson also announced that during the period from January 8, 1917, to August 17 of this year, a total of \$13,303,096 10 had been collected by the automobile department and paid into the good roads fund, as compared with a total of \$3,372,010.56 collected during the four year period immediately preceeding.

ROCK RIVER CONFERENCE

Preachers will Meet at Rockford Last of September to Learn Fate

The annual conference of the Rock River district will convene September 29 at the Centenniel M. E. church in Rockford, and will remain in session for ten days, or until the business of the churches is concluded. The meetings will be in charge of Bishop Frank M. Bristol, D. D., L. L. Die The Chattanooga, Tenn. Bishop Thomas Nicholson, resident bishop of

The Rock River Conference consists of five districts. Chicago northern, Chicago western, Chicago south-Galena, Savanna and Wisconsin.

Four hundred ministers will attend

"Pieces of Eight?"

elective in elementary agriculture, life. For this reason it is planned to These are gold pieces which were will all keep this exploratory fuction offer an opportunity for the more coined early in the seventeenth cencapable, ambitious pupils to complete tury at the Amsterdam mint, the The social-civic studies—geog- the regular six year preparatory Netherlands being under Spanish rule at the time. They were worth eight tory, community civics and current This is done by offering in the Spanish reals, or about one Spanish events in the eighth, and American seventh and eighth grades electives Peruvian dollar, and were coined at the time that Spain was at the height of its power and prosperity.

Darby and Joan

By H. L. RAYBOLD

(@, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Jimmie picked out the top of a bus when the sky was a deep, deep blue

brilliant and gay. servatory between dances on purhusky with carefully suppressed emo- good-eh, my dear?" tien. "Sunlight seemed so much more like you."

Ellen gave a little laugh that made her. There was something about El- | wore on your shirts." len's laugh that reminded one of all the pleasant things in life. "Thank you, Jimmie," she said, "that was very | trick," he exclaimed. pretty of you." Then more seriously, sort. Why, man alive, just look at the world we live in! We're both of us busy modern young souls, without a shred of romance in us. What on earth would we do with a love affair? We're entirely too practical for such out of date stuff, Jimmie, my dear."

"I'm afraid I can't agree with you," muttered Jimmie. "You see, I am rather badly hit. And as for being young and busy and modern-well, the day will come when we'll be seventy and idle and hopelessly old-fashioned. If you can't marry me for the romance of it, Ellen, marry me against old age." street. "What a horrible idea!" cried El-

"Don't be a scoffer, my child. Haven't you ever heard or Darby and

"Oh, them!" exclaimed Ellen ungrammatically and scornfully, "they're fiction. There's no such animal as you see how it is? They found the Darby and Joan nowadays."

At this moment the bus stopped violently to take on some passengers. Jimmie and Ellen, engrossed in their thoughts didn't notice who got on un-



"How About It, Ellen?"

climbed an elderly, white-haired cou- and a quarter extra.' ple. They were very much out of breath from their ascent up the narrow, rocking stairs, their old cheeks pink with the exertion of it. "Whew, Polly!" panted the old gen-

tleman, "that's quite a pull."

The old lady laughed softly. "I tell you, Peter, there's many a young person half our age who could not do that. I've lost my breath for a week to come and my poor old legs feel like largest collection of pearls in India, aspen leaves. But a good lark is although the handsome young Mahaworth a few aches and pains. This raja Holkar of Indore runs him a close sunlight makes me forget that we're seventy years old, my dear."

"Seventy years young, Polly, I guess you mean.' Polly laughed delightedly as the bus

rolled on, swaying them this way and that. They were such a bright-eyed old couple—everything interested them strands of cream luster pearls as large -the hurrying crowd in the street, the shop windows, the endless stream of thick pearl tassel over one shoulder. traffic that swept up and down the

The bus stopped at the command of a traffic policeman, and something on the sidewalk caught the old lady's special attention. She pulled at her husband's sleeve, 'Oh, look, Peter; look," she cried. "There's a man selling violets. How I wish I had some!"

Peter, apparently, couldn't stand the 1dea of his Polly wanting those violets and not having them. He leaned over the side of the bus, waving his cane in the direction of the flower vender and yelling, his voice cracking with the ef-

"Hey, there, violets! Hey! A bunch of those violets-the best you have," he called, holding out a nice crisp dol-

The flower man was neither blind nor deaf, and up came a beautiful, fragrant bunch, falling right into Polly's lap. "There, my dear," said Pe-Pol, those flowers just match your and beat the rugs."

eyes. True blue, my dear; true blue." "Silly!" smiled the old lady.

"Silly nothing!" answered he with spirit. "After being married to you nigh unto fifty years I guess I ought to know." And somehow or other his hand found hers under the bunch of

"Wouldn't the children scold us for this?" giggled Polly. "They'd call us romantic old idiots!"

"What do they know about life, those children?" exclaimed Peter. "They talk of romance as if it were a on which to propose to Ellen on a day | dead language. They put up a false god named 'independence' and think and the sun made the whole city look | they're having a good time. Ridiculous modern nonsense, that won't last "I didn't choose moonlight, or a con- 20 years or help them weather a storm, that's what I call it. A little idiotic pose," he explained, his voice a little romance would do them a world of

"Were we romantic when we were their age. I wonder?" said the old ladv. "I remember refusing you three times his eyes look unutterable things at because I didn't like the ruffles you

Peter chuckled at that. "Yes, sir! It took me five times to turn the

"But I wouldn't change you now for "But I'm afraid I am not the marrying | all the independence in the world, my dear," said Polly softly.

Their hands were still together under the violets, and they were utterly oblivious of the rest of the universe. Polly was the only person in New York so far as Peter was concerned and Peter the only one that Polly was aware of.

"Seventy-second street!" called the conductor. With a start Ellen and Jimmy, silent in their back seat, realized that this was their corner. Without a word they climbed down the narrow stairway and turned up the

Jimmie stole a look at Ellen. Her eyes were suspiciously bright and her cheeks unusually pink. There was a softness about her that made him catch his breath.

"No such thing as Darby and Joan, Ellen?" he asked. "My dear, don't romance with the years."

She didn't answer and they mounted the steps of the big brown stone house in silence. Jimmie laid his hand on her arm and turned her around so that she had to look straight into his eves as he continued:

"How about it, Ellen?" Ellen's own particular little laugh that Jimmie loved was rather trembly as she answered: "All right-Darby!"

AND THAT IS SALESMANSHIP

Prevarication Forbidden, but the Really Able Man Is Seldom Completely at a Loss.

Bellingham Bray, the efficiency expert, was responding, at a Chicago banquet, to a toast on salesmanship. "Your star salesman never prevaricates," he said. "At the same timewell, let me tell you about Walla

Walla. "I worked in my boyhood in a Walla Walla furniture store, and one afternoon a lady customer came in

'See here,' she said, 'that rocking chair you sold me yesterday is no

"'No good, ma'am?' says the boss in his silky voice. 'No good? How "'Why,' says the lady customer,

'the rockers ain't even. When you start rocking, the good-for-nothing chair slides sideways all over the

"The boss gave a kind of angry

"Consarn that new salesman!' he says. 'I'm going to fire him for this. He's gone and sold you one of them patent twentieth-century rockers warranted not to wear the carpet out in til right in the seat ahead of them any one place. That style is three

"But the lady customer was already half way out of the shop. "'I don't care nothing about that," she screams back from the sidewalk. "I ain't going to pay no extra three and a quarter, and I won't return the

rocker, neither-so there!"

Prince Has a Pearl Scarf. The gaekwar of Baroda has the second. I sat near this resplendent personage once at a royal Hindu wedding, close enough to hear a pleasant little tinkling sound when he moved, for he was wearing his "pearl scarf," which he values at a crore of rupees (\$3,300,000). It is composed of nine as marrowfat peas, that hang from a across his chest to his hips, scarf fashion. Eighteen great pearls, each with a carat diamond set into it, form the clasp of the neckpiece. Think of make their appearance. They seem own, in a leghorn shape covered with the vandalism of drilling them! Maharaja Holkar has inherited his father's peacock turban, another marvel of

A Slight Mistake. "Do you know what day this is, and comparatively staple style. It has a different color. For trimming it has

pearls, rubies, emeralds and diamonds

-Eleanor Maddock in Asia.

John, dear?" she asked sweetly at the breakfast table. Unpleasant recollections of previous nemory lapses flashed through John's He wouldn't be caught this

"Why, of course, my love! How could I possibly forget that this is our wedding anniversary?" he said with

gentle reproof. "No. it isn't. That is three months ahead," she responded coldly. "This ter smiling with all the joy of youth is the day on which you promised to into her radiant old face. "I declare, take the afternoon off from the office

FALL FROCKS MAKE THEIR ENTRY



SWAN SONG OF SUMMER HATS

be a thing of the past, for designers Itable hat to the season; but a facing

are always looking forward and fash of fine black chantilly lace, falling

ioning headwear for the days to come. away about the edge of the under-

But they force their thoughts away individual and distinctive touch, im-

to be the most exquisite of all milli- rose petals made of organdie. It has

nery real poems of apparel-like the a black velvet band about the crown,

fabled last song of the swan-sweeter terminating in a bow. One can imag-

a round, well-proportioned crown of a band and rosette of narrow black

brim which may be of any light, a blossom. It is centered with a jet

chrysanthemum braid, and a wide velvet ribbon, the rosette resembling

smooth braid or of a sheer fabric. For cabochon and each of its loops is

trimming there is a band and bow of tipped with a jet bead. There are two

color, that makes a delightful back- end of each a little jet ornament. A

from summertime reluctantly; one is mensely becoming and full of class.

sure of that when the last of their

against it. Sometimes a similar shape ribbon

in leghorn or hemp or other braid in

a light color dispenses with the rib-

bon band, has the flowers massed

against the crown, and both crown and

wreath veiled with malines. The de-

than all others.

brim, gives this particular model an

At the left of the group a represent-

ine it in white or in any pale tint and

ulia Bottomly

much service.

TOW that it is a settled fact that | these models will impress some now the new models on display are very a neat looking embroidery, is a new trim and neat looking. There is a departure. The longer waistline is an vogue for intensely feminine styles, important item as is also the and this promotes the liking for wide satin girdle with half-length frocks to take the place of suits on sash fashioned with long fringe the street and elsewhere. Suits them- at the end. Embroidery, like that selves are rarely built on severe lines, on the skirt, emphasizes the jacket although there is never a time when effect in the bodice and defines a plain suit, beautifully tailored, need | the' cuffs on the three-quarter length make any excuse for itself, it is al. sleeves. There is a plain narrow ways good. But the fall season vestee of duvetyn, with little round promises a variety of styles and orna- buttons set in a row, which may be in mentation in frocks that are of sub- a vivid or quiet color, or there may stantial materials and destined to do be two or three vestees furnished for one dress, so that one may change to All these circumstances pave the suit occasions. This is a dashing litway for such smart examples of the tle frock with a decided Spanish flaone-piece frock as that shown above. vor, that may be carried out in the They are made, as suits are, of depend- hat worn with it. There is a mere able wool fabrics in dark colors- suggestion of it in the small headpiece serge, twill, broadcloth, duvetyn with upturned brim that has been and the like, and a little study of chosen and shown in the photograph.

is a finer one than the last .- "Nicholas

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE TO EAT When there is a cupful or two left

of baked or boiled fish, try: Turban of Fish.-Scald one and one-half cupfuls of milk with one slice of onion, a blade of mace and a sprig of parsley; remove the seasonings Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add the same amount of flour,

half a teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of cayenne, then add the scalded milk gradually and two well-beaten yolks. Put a layer of fish on a buttered dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper and add a few drops of lemon juice. Cover with sauce, continuing with the fish and sauce, shaping in a pyramid form. Cover

Macaroni and Cheese in the Fireless side, soft and full of moisture inside afteen minutes, adding one teaspoon- stomach. Toast should be made of in favor of oats. ful of salt to a quart of boiling water. bread at least two days old, cut onemoderately heated radiators, using the kitchen sink." one radiator as a cover to the casdish will be baked hard and dry.

Salmon Box.-Line a bread pan with comfort. slightly buttered with warm, cooked nicely. Fill the center with cold- often. one piece dresses for fall share style points on the mind. In the frock boiled salmon flaked and seasoned popularity with suits, for general and which is shown above, a decoration with sait, pepper and a slight grating eliminated as they are especially hard that at all the international exhibition with sait, pepper and a slight grating eliminated as they are especially hard the control of the c street wear, it is agreeable to find that on the skirt, of braid, simulating of nutmeg. Cover with rice and steam to digest. one hour. Turn out on a hot platter sauce to which the heaten yolks of two

ter, sprinkling each slice with salt, custard into a pan of hot water to cover with a plate and weight. Let bake. stand one hour, drain, rinse each slice in cold water, dip in beaten egg. then in seasoned crumbs and fry un-

August brings the snowy lilies,

Clad in robes of spotless white, Walking like a queen among them As she flings them left and right; In its dream of white and gold.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

For the beginning of a dinner a soup ne kind is always in season; hot or cold, they add

to the meal. Cornand Chicken Soup .-Take six cupfuls of chicken broth,

spoonful of butter and half a cupful tomato cups with mayonnaise. of milk. Bring to the boiling point and serve. This soup may be thick- put them to cook with a little bacon ened with egg yolk, making it more fat stirring and cooking for five min-

soned soup stock of vegetables, broth a very small amount of water when or beef extract, using a package of needed. Season and cook for two gelatine for each quart of stock. Soak hours. Serve hot with curied bacon. the gelatine and add to the hot stock; stir until dissolved. Rinse a plain mold in cold water and pour in a lay- leave whole. Serve in a white sauce, and sprinkle with mint sauce. Cover saved. with more jelly and repeat when the jelly hardens. Continue until the dish medium-sized pepper in sweet fat, is full, having jelly on top. Set on then add corn, seasoning and cook

Veal Croquettes.—Chop cold cooked veal very fine. Season with salt, pep- sugar in three cupfuls of water (boilcrumbs and fry in deep fat.

will do, the juice of half a lemon, four the whites of four eggs beaten stiff; efforts—the hats of late summer— ative of Paris holds its charming mix lightly and pour into a buttered baking dish and bake 25 minutes Serve with a thin custard sauce.

Swiss Eggs.—Spread a stoneware platter with butter and lay on it very thin slices of cheese. Sprinkle with well mixed freeze. A hat like that shown at the top of picture a thing of beauty to the mind. nutmeg and salt, then break over this the group is entitled to more than a In the hat at the right lace hair enough eggs to serve the family. Pour brief season, since it is a beautiful braid is applied to a straw shape in over a half cupful of cream, sprinkle

TO PROTECT ALUMINUM.

To protect aluminum and aluminum trace of corrosion.—Chemical Round munities for meeting such books with

with salt and bake until the eggs are ntm. Serve from the platter.

A commonplace life, we say and we Yet why do we sigh as we say? The commonplace sun in the com-

monplace sky
Makes up the commonplace day.

The moon and the stars are common-place things, The flower that blooms and the bird

But sad were the world and dark the If the flowers failed and the sun shone And God, who sees each separate soul,

t of commonplace lives makes his beautiful whole.
—Susan Coolidge. FOOD FOR THE ILL.

Indigestion, stomach trouble of various kinds as well as intestinal troubles



diagnosis will give a list of the

serole. Bake one and one-half hours. and milk when carefully prepared in a high quality of grain is obtainable. Do not heat the stones too hot or the regard to the one who is to eat the

Fried foods of all kinds should be

Fruit juices, jellies, gelatine dishes and surround with an egg sauce. The and sea moss are desserts which may egg sauce is a simple drawn butter be commonly served in ordinary cases. Apple Custard .- Take five welleggs are added with a teaspoonful of beaten eggs, add a quart of milk and one pint of strained apple sauce. Fried Egg Plant.—Pare and cut in Sweeten and flavor to taste and bake thin slices. Pile the slices on a plat- carefully until firm. Set the pan of

Within each beating human heart

Lie buried out of sight
The thoughts that throb like things And wait to find the light—
From depths unseen the heart's own

Sends forth its flowers like golden-rod. —Ida Scott Taylor.

SOME GOOD SUMMER SALADS.

In no season of the year are salads as much enjoyed as during the warm



the appetite lags and crisp fresh ders. things are most welcome.

Cucumbei Jelly. - Cut peeled cucumbers and toma-

add one cupful toes into dice, saving the juice. Seaof corn pulp and son with grated onion, pepper and half a cupful of salt. Dissolve half a package of gelacold chicken cut very fine. Season tin to two cupfuls of liquid, add to with salt, pepper and celery salt, Sim- the vegetable juices, stir until well mer half an hour, then add a table- mixed, cool, cut in cubes and serve in

String Beans.-Wash the beans and utes, then add a very little water, set Lamb in Asplc.-Make a highly sea- back where they can simmer, adding

Steamed Radishes,-Cook without peeling, the radishes, and if small, er of the aspic jelly, keeping the re- using plenty of seasoning. If boiled, mainder warm. When the jelly in the use very little water and reserve it mold is congealed but not hard, cover for making the white sauce, so that with thin slices of cold roast lamb the nutriment and flavor may be

Corn and Green Peppers.-Cook a until slightly browned. Serve hot. icebergs .- Dissolve two cupfuls of

per, grated onion, paprika and a little ing); cool, add three-fourths of a cup-Summer hats, so far as designers signer might have left off here and of them are concerned, will soon still have presented a pretty and cred-Shape into croquettes, dip in egg and glasses. Put a teaspoonful of cream de menthe in each glass, sprinkle with Raspberry Charlotte.—Take two finely chopped nuts, using almonds, cupfuls of fresh raspberries, or canned filberts, pecans and walnuts in equal proportions. These may be used with ladyfingers, rolled into crumbs, and the meat course, or between courses, or as a finish to the meal.

Sicilian Sorbet.—Press a can or an equal amount of fresh peaches through a sieve, add one cupful of sugar, two cupfuls of orange juice, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, and when

CHILDREN AND BOOKS.

It does the child no harm to make alloys from corrosion, says the Jour- the acquaintance of books which were rimming there is a band and bow of the bead. There are two alloys from tortological and Engineering not written for children. In a home Chemistry, L. von Grotthuss has tried where the great books that have inground, like the summer sky, for a mere description cannot do justice to browning the metal electrolytically. Spired or amused successive generaflat wreath of small flowers posed this handsome decoration of velvet By using this method, the aluminum tions are accessible an active-minded may be bent or rolled without the child is likely at some time to get coating. Aluminum thus treated was at them. If we want our children to immersed in a salt solution for two fall in love with the better kind of months without showing the slightest | books let us provide them with opporout too much formality.

Statistics Show Advantages Over Corn Growing.

On Comparatively Cheap Land ! Western Canada Farmers Get Record Yields-Cost Per Acre Much Less Than Corn.

How much more does it cost to grow an acre of corn than to grow an acre of oats? To get a proper comparison it is necessary to take an illustration from a farm on which both crops are grown successfully. An example has just been brought to the writer's attention of the comparative cost of growing corn and oats on a Minnesota farm. It is furnished by Albert Inmer, a well-known farmer in Cottonwood county, Minn., in an article which appeared in the Cottonwood Citizen.

Mr. Inmer says: "I had a curiosity of food one to know how much it would cost to should eat. A raise an acre of oats and corn. To physician after find out I kept account, during the year, of the time required and the various foods it is safe to eat; cash expended to grow the above menwith buttered crumbs and brown in a however it is probable that toast tioned crops." His figures show that which is lightly toasted on the out- it cost him \$31.49 to grow an acre of corn and \$18.13 1-3 to grow an acre of Cooker.—Boll one cupful of macaroni is unwholesome for the most healthy oats, or a difference of \$13.00 an acre

Provided the respective crop yields Rinse, drain and place in a casserole. half inch thick and dried for a few are not altogether out of proportion to Fill the dish with milk, stir in one moments in the oven to remove any the cost of growing the crop, this tablespoonful of flour cooked in two moisture, then while still hot from the seems to be a good argument in favor tablespoonfuls of butter long enough oven slowly toasted a golden brown. of growing oats. But to grow oats to blend it. Add one cupful of grated Too many cooks serve toast by the successfully it is not necessary to use cheese and sprinkle thickly with pap- recipe given by the small boy-"toast \$150 or \$200 land. In western Canada cika. Pack in a cooker between two bread until black, then scrape it at some of the best oat-growing land in the world can be bought for about \$20 Eggs, milk and combinations of eggs | an acre. On this land good yields and

Fifty to sixty bushels to the acre dish are foods which will be taken in properly prepared land is a fair average yield for oats in western Can-Custards of all kinds, cooked just ada in a normal season but yields of rice well seasoned, cooking it in broth long enough to be smooth and velvety up to 100 bushels, and even more, to of milk if possible. Skim milk will do are not monotonous though served the acre have been frequent in good years. The quality of oats grown in western Canada is attested by the fact tions for many years past oats grown in western Canada have been awarded the leading prizes. There is on record oats grown in western Canada that have weighed as much as 48 pounds to the measured bushel, and the dominion grain inspector is authority for the statement that 85 per cent of the oats examined by him in western Canada weigh more than 42 pounds to the measured bushel. The standard weight for a bushel of oats is 34 pounds.

Samples of these oats weighing upward of 45 pounds to the bushel are on exhibition at the Canadian government information bureau, located in various cities in the United States .-Advertisement.

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Importance of Universal Kindergarten Work for All of Our Children.

By MAJ. GEN. W. G. HAAN, U. S. Army.



If I should be permitted to step for a moment outside of the educational work in the army, I would be persuaded to mention the importance of universal kindergarten work for all of our children. It is in these early states that the mind is pliable and susceptible to proper guidance in correct thinking; in learning to reason honestly to correct conclusions, simple as they may seem, yet complex as they probably appear to the youthful mind.

It is in these early stages that I believe we could and should lead the children's minds in the correct

way of thinking, in coming to correct and elementary conclusions, and in their later work to keep constantly before their minds the principles so

I think one of the greatest deficiencies in our entire system of education is a lack of leadership among the very young, the children of kinder-

"The Fires of God:" The Story of the Awakening of a Selfish Man.

By LYNN HAROLD HOUGH, President Northwestern University

John Drinkwater's play, "Abraham Lincoln," has secured an unusual hearing in London. Mr. Drinkwater himself recently spoke on the campus of Northwestern university. He is not only a writer of plays, but he is a poet of no mean ability. One of his particularly vivid and telling poems is called "The Fires of God." It tells the story of the awakening of a selfish man. First you feel his shame

> "Of having been unstirred of all the sound Of the deep music of the men that move Through the world's days in suffering and love."

You feel the quality of a "little man of little vision, great only in this about will be the healthy, alert, power in the home is the greatest boon unconsecrated pride." You watch the loneliness of a life which has forgotten "the holy sweet communion of men." You follow his experience as from the farm goes into improvement vey reported power for operating farm when his soul "was stained at last by that most venomous despair, selfpity." You look upon "the trouble of a soul in thrall to mean despairs."

Then you watch this man as the great unselfish fires are kindled in his life. You see him listening to the great human voices of those who can say "we know the proud content of men who sweep unbowed before the legionary fears." You see him thrill to the call of brotherhood from those who cherish "all the dear delights that spring from man's communion with man." You respond to his own answer to the lines:

> "All girt with passionate truth to wage High battle for the word unsaid, The song unsung, the cause unled, The freedom that no hope can gauge."

You surrender with him to their appeal, and you, too, cry,

"Together we will march toward the ways Wherein the marshalled hosts of morning wait In sleepless watch, with banners wide unfurled Across the skies in ceremonial state, To greet the men who lived triumphant days, And stormed the secret beauty of the world."

World May Be Safe for Democracy: America Safe for Bureaucracy.

By SENATOR THOMAS of Colorado.

The number of bureaus and other agencies in the various departments is steadily multiplying.

We are a bureau-governed country. .The world may have been made

safe for democracy, but this country was long ago made safe for bureau- factor in production, it is very doubtful ment of agriculture. The following

When I was a boy the old Anglo-Saxon faculty of self-reliance, confidence of the individual in himself, and the assumption that the government was created by the people for their security and prosperity was the prevailing sentiment. Nowadays the government is regarded as an institution created and existing for the purpose of doing something for others, and as a consequence every agency and every enterprise which meets with any obstacles during the course of private development now appeals to the United States of America either to take it over or for that amount of assistance which is more than equivalent to the difference between success as shown by the survey, is 11.3 hours, and failure.

Martians May Resemble Straddle-Bugs: Cannot Communicate With Us.

By HUDSON MAXIM, in Scientific American.

Now, while it may be possible that Mars is inhabited by some sort of creatures, they could not by any possibility be like ourselves in any essential respect. They are just as likely to resemble straddle-bugs, spiders, or ground-moles as they are to resemble us.

Mars is much smaller than the earth; its atmosphere is much lighter: it must have cooled off much more quickly than the earth; the action of the elements upon it must have been vastly different from that of the elements on the earth, and changes took place upon it with far greater rapidity, so that there was not sufficient time for the slow evolution of various species of animals upon it of such high types as we have upon the carth.

If one were to take a form of printer's types, set to print the Lord's prayer, throw it into pi, and then throw it back again upon the galley, there would be as much chance of the types falling back into their proper places to print the prayer without an error as there is of there being inhabitants on the planet Mars with whom we might by any possibility communicate.

WASTED ON FARM

One of Greatest Menaces to Rural Life of Nation, According to Specialists.

MODERN EQUIPMENT IS NEED

Instead of Using Increased Incomes for Purchase of More Land Farmers Should Spend Some of It in Raising Standards.

state agricultural colleges.

energy of the nation's rural home- venience and comfort. The installathe economics of country living in such wood stoves. way as to make them satisfied to stay "As power on the farm is the greaton the land and help build it up. Per- est of time and labor savers for the aps the greatest factor in bringing farmer," Miss Ward's report says, "so and expert home-maker who will see to the housewife." Forty-eight per o it that part of the increased income cent of the farms covered by the sur-



Ninety-Six Per Cent of Farm Women Interviewed in Recent Survey Do the Family Washing, About Half of Washboard and Boiler, a Back-Breaking Task.

ousiness policy for farmers to use increased income to buy more land in- serve fifty. stead of using a part of it in raising standards of living so that women and young people will not want to go to Milk, 8 quarts. standards of living so that women and the cities in search of attractive livng conditions and amusement,"

ing day of the average farm woman, until froth forms on surface. the year round. In summer, it is 13.12 have no regular vacation during the year. On the average, the farm woman can find only 1.6 hours of leisure during the summer and only 2.4 hours in winter. Half of the farm women Parsley, 4 table-spoons, chopped. are up and at work at 5 o'clock in

must go to the spring or the pump onion. Season; serve hot. woman has a 7-room house to keep by using fish for flavoring. in order. Seventy-nine per cent have kerosene lamps to trim and fill. Niney-six per cent do the family washing, about half of them having washing nachines and the other half doing the work with tub, wash-board and ooiler. Twenty-six per cent have gas or electric irons to make more comfortable the task of ironing. Ninetywo per cent do some or all of the famly sewing. Garden work is done by 56 per cent, 94 per cent make all or most. part of the family bread and 60 per ent have churning to do. Eighty-one per cent of all poultry flocks are cared and mashed like potatoes. or by women. One fourth of the farm women help to feed and bed the live stock, and 24 per cent of them spend half an orange into the bread pudding over six weeks in the year assisting before baking.

with some part of the field work. All of this is in addition to cooking the PACKAGES HELP

This, of course, is the dark side of the shield. It does not take into consideration the many compensations that come with the woman's daily round of work for the comfort of her Desirability of Packing Products family, and anyone who has experienced the satisfaction of living in the open country knows that the average farm woman is more fortunately placed than her average city sister. But the task is sufficiently grinding, as Miss Ward says, to send the farm woman to bed "breathing a prayer that her strength may be equal to tomorrow's duties.

Labor-Saving Equipment Important. What is to be done about it? The department suggests some very definite things. "The interest of the de-The waste of woman power is one partment of agriculture in the returns of the greatest menaces to the rural from these studies as to labor, working ife of the nation, according to deduc- equipment, and compensations of the ions that specialists of the United farm women are as practical," says States department of agriculture Miss Ward, "as its interest in farm draw from a farm survey conducted studies regarding labor, machinery in the 33 northern and western states. and crop returns, and for the same markets, United States department of The survey was made under the di- general reason." The farm woman's rection of Miss Florence E. Ward, in working hours might be shortened, charge of extension work with women, she continues, if the principles of modoffice of extension work, north and ern business were applied to the farm west, states relations service. The home. Running water for the 60 per records cover 10,015 farm homes, av- cent who now must carry water, and barrels, which suggested packing stock erage, by taking typical communities bathrooms for the 80 per cent who butter, the receiver was unable to inof the counties in which the survey now have none are other things that terest buyers in the commodity. Rewas made. Much of the information would lighten the woman's labor and alizing that he would be unable to sell was gathered personally by home dem- add to her comfort and contentment. it at all in that condition, he salted onstration agents, who are the field Labor could be lessened if the farm and reworked the butter and then representatives of the United States house were as well equipped as the up- packed it in butter tubs. Although department of agriculture and the to-date barn, which the farmer looks the butter had deteriorated in quality upon as so much currency with which by this time, the appearance of the Miss Ward points out, from the to buy efficiency. The installation of acts shown by the survey, that a rea- modern lighting systems would release conable amount of planning and well- some of the time of the women in the lirected investment in modern equip- 79 per cent of homes where kerosene nent for farm homes would prevent lamps are used. The initial cost would large part of this wastage of the be small when weighed against conmakers. "This is a serious matter," tion of heating systems would release she continues, "because we have a live some of the time of the 54 per cent national problem now in working out of vomen who care for two coal or

of the home. At a time like this, when machinery but only 22 per cent have this advantage for the home. "That," says Miss Ward, "is a singular fact when we consider that frequently it is a simple matter to connect the engine used at the barn with the house hold equipment." The washing ma chine is another labor-saver. Selling the cream to a creamery wherever possible instead of churning it at home is still another. In short, the same sort of intelligence and a fraction of the money applied to making field and barn work convenient would, if applied to the home, save untold drudgery to the women of the farms and would add both to the profit and the comfort of

RECIPES WHICH WILL SERVE FIFTY PEOPLE

Ouite Convenient for School, Club or Grange.

Experienced Cooks Are Often Troubled in Preparing Food for a Large Number-Formulas for Cocoa and Cream Soup.

Cooking in large amounts often trouoles even the experienced cooks, for most women are accustomed to plan for only small numbers. When a hot Them Doing the Work With Tub, dish is to be served in school, club, or grange a recipe for a large number is convenient to have, say home economic the dearth of farm labor is a limiting experts of the United States departrecipes for cocoa and cream soup will

> Boiling water, 1 quart. Water, 1 pint.

Mix cocoa with pint of cold water until smooth; add boiling water and Picture of Farm Woman's Work Day. boil twenty to thirty minutes, stirring The survey discloses a number of occasionally. Add sugar to hot milk the reasons why many women do not in double boiler, and pour cocoa mixfind farm life attractive. The work- ture into this. Beat with egg beater

Cream Soup-Potato.

hours. And 87 out of each 100 women Potatoes, 8 pounds, Scalded milk, 10 burned. In this way many species of page 100 regular vacation during the or 24 of medium quarts. quarts. Vegetable fat, 2 4 mediumones.
Flour, 1½ cups.
water, 2 Salt, 6 tablespoons.
cayenne, ½ teatablespoon. ons. 4 medium-

Forty per cent have water in fat, flour, and salt; add to this the picking during the spring and the loss the kitchen, but the other 60 per cent | cooked, diced, or mashed potatoes and | or a number of plants. Some observ-

to bring the water for cooking break. This recipe may be used for any in the fall is equal to ten days of fast. Thirty-six per cent help with cream soup by substituting any other the milking. On the average, the farm vegetables for the potato and onion or



Get rid of useless things.

Have good light where you work the

Green bananas may be peeled, boiled

Grate the rind of a small lemon or

TO SELL GOODS

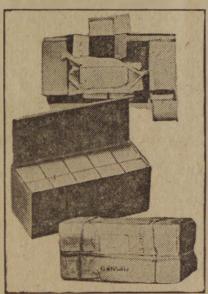
in Clean, Sound Containers Is Emphasized.

RECENT INSTANCE IS CITED

Farmer, Who Shipped Large Amount of Butter in Dark, Unattractive Barrels Suffers Loss of 8 Cents a Pound on Shipment

The desirability of packing farm products in clean, sound containers is again emphasized by the loss of \$350 recently suffered by a producer in con nection with a single shipment of butter, say specialists of the bureau or agriculture

Used Dark-Colored Barrels. This farmer shipped in barrels un salted butter that scored 89 points, Because of the dark gray color of the



trees (such as pear, plum, peach, cherry and apple) in the yard. Other Things Being Equal the Lower Better Because of Their More At tractive Appearance.

packages commanded the attention of buyers and the butter was promptly sold. The loss to the shipper was practically 8 cents a pound, or over \$350 on the entire shipment—a loss that would have been avoided in the first place had the shipper packed the butter properly, and a loss that would have been greater had not the receiver done so.

The same principle applies to eggs, beans, or any other commodity, say the bureau's experts. If the packages an inviting appearance, the sale is half made; for good-looking packages suggest contents of high

quality. Another Illustration,

Another illustration given by the bureau of markets is that of a country creamery that forwarded a fivetub sample shipment of butter to a commission firm and received an offer for future shipments. In the next shipment the creamery used second hand tubs instead of bright, new, clean, attractive packages, such as were used in the five-tub sample. Although the butter shipped was uniform in quality and scored 92 points, the commission firm was unable to dispose of it as "extras," and the shipcents a pound on the shipment.

STRIPED CUCUMBER BEETLES

Clean Garden of All Forms of Vegeta tion in Fall and Burn It to Destroy Harmful Pests.

The best way to handle the striped cucumber beetle is by cleaning the garden in the fall of all forms of vegetation and making a bonfire of it. The adjacent plots to the garden should also be raked and the rubbish insects will be killed that would otherwise live through the winter. Many small gardeners leave the garden cleaning until spring and then wonder at the numerous forms of insect life. One day of cleaning and burning in Make a white sauce of scalded milk, the fall saves several days of insect ers make the statement that one day fighting the young in the spring. Among the birds that have been seen eating the cucumber beetle on several occasions are the quail, English sparrow, wren, grosheck and orlole.

HINTS FOR SUMMER WEATHER

Extra Care Should Be Taken to See That Young Chicks Are Not Injured by Hot Sun.

In hot weather, special care is necessary to prevent chicks from being overheated by exposure to the sun. confinement where ventilation is bad, or overcrowding. The brooder should be under shelter, with good circulation of air around it, and the number of chicks should not be greater than it will accommodate comfortably under hot weather conditions

PLAN TO MAKE YARD FOR POULTRY FLOCK

South Side of Building Is Favored by Experts.

Height of Fences Will Need to Be Regulated by the Variety of Fowls-Hexagonal Wire Netting Is Not Expensive.

If convenient, it is well to have double yards, for then one may rotate green crops. Small yards may be sown to oats, wheat, rye, rapeseed, etc., but if large yards are available they can be kept in a permanent sod of bluegrass, alfalfa, or clover. While the fowls are using one yard the green feed in the other is getting a fresh

If the yards are to be on only one side of the house, they should be on the south side in order that the fowls may have the benefit of the first dry ground in early spring. It not infrequently happens that in localities where snow is abundant the ground on the south side is dry many days be fore that on the north side.

If the yards are to be in permanent sod and are to furnish green feed for the fowls, 70 to 80 square feet should be allowed for each bird. If part of the green feed is to be provided for otherwise, and the yards used mainly for exercise grounds, 35 to 40 square feet for each bird will be sufficient, poultry specialists of the United States department of agriculture say.

Hexagonal wire netting, 2-inch mesh, is suitable for fencing and can be bought cheaply. Where several runs are adjoining, the fences may be boarded up at the bottom to a height of 2 to 21/2 feet, or 1-inch mesh wire can be used in place of these boards, to prevent the males fighting one an other. Height of fences will need to be regulated by the variety of fowls. The heaviest breeds, like the Brahmas, may be restrained by a 4-foot fence while most of the other breeds can be kept in by a 6-foot fence. Some of the Hamburgs and leghorns, however, need a 7 or 8 foot fence. By clipping the flight feathers on one wing they can be kept in without much trouble. Gates should be provided in order to permit access from one yard to the

Shade of some kind should be provided, and this can often be advantageously furnished by planting fruit

VEGETABLES GROWN IN FALL

Some of Pickling and Canning Stock Missed in Spring or Summer Can Be Produced.

WELL SELECTED CORN SEED

Supply Should Be Set Aside at Time Crop Is Being Husked-Store In Dry Place.

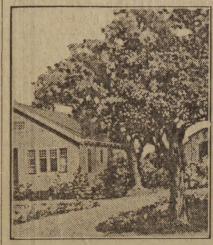
The corn for seed should be selected and saved when it is being husked Save no ears for seed which are not of medium size, fair, rows straight even and of the standard color and borne at least two on the stalk. Seed corn should be spread out in the granary or on the top floor of the barr where it will keep dry.

per was compelled to take a loss of 2 FALL GREEN BEANS FAVORED

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LOCATION OF FARM HOME



When planning to build a 9 farm home, say specialists of the United States department of agriculture, select a location near good trees, so that their shade may be used and enjoyed by the family every day during the summer. It takes so long to grow good trees that existing ones should be cherished and utilized to the fullest extent.

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Everyone wants more pep and surely needs it this hot weather. Hot weather takes away the appetite and makes one feel listless, lifeless, miserable, even when you have a strong stomach, but for those who have weak stomachs, it is really a dangerous,

trying time. Be on the safe side this kind of weather and help nature all you can, by After the hot summer weather is taking an eatonic tablet about half passed, when the autumn rains have an hour before you eat and one or begun one should plan for the fall two an hour after you eat; it will be garden. There are many vegetables of wonderful benefit. Eatonic simthat will mature in a short time that ply takes up the excess acids, poisons are welcome additions to the bill of and gases, and carries them right out fare, and some of the pickling and of the body. With the cause of the canning stock that we failed to get in trouble removed, of course you will the spring or summer can yet be pro-feel fit and fine—full of pep at the duced. and stomach and give you a good

appetite, even in hot weather. Get a big box at your druggist's for a trifling cost and let eatonic help you for a few days; then you will never be without it. Adv.

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THE GRAND PROGRAM

Elsie Fergüsen.

Mrs. A. J. Kohn and daughter, Bar-

ey"-Ethel Clayton.

Mrs. Harlan Fisher and daughters, tained the latter's cousin, Mrs. A. D. M. L. Evans' sale September 7. Zella and Lucille, visited with Chica- Stoll, of Hannibal, Mo., last week.

Freeport Monday for a week's visit relatives. at the home of their aunt, Mrs. C. A. The Labor Day Club will hold its Miss Mary Peterson, who has been in Chicago.

Misses Corda and Victoria Gne. Mrs. John Geithman Monday. kow of Detroit, Mich., are guests Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parker are in home in Monticello, Minn., Sunday. C. J. Bevan home. abeth Schmidt.

this bank usually leave them here.

others we invite YOUR account.

Farmers State

Mrs. J. W. McDonald of Topeka, aunt, Mrs. Emma Corson.

Miss Louise Pulchum of New York Wednesday.

Charles C. Schoonmaker is enjoy-spent several days of last week at ing a ten days' vacation in Chicago the W. L. Ritter home.

annual picnic at the home of Mr. and spending the past several weeks with Mrs. Lund and daughter of Kansas

at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Eliz- Milwaukee this week attending the If you are looking for a fine bunch Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kepner and Wisconsin state fair.

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A PROGRESSIVE STATE BANK

Kas., is visiting at the home of her spending this week with relatives and enger Monday friends in Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watson and Mrs. George Loptien spent Tuesday relatives in Downers Grove. Miss Jessie Parker is attending the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reed, Miss Lib- manson Monday.

last week.

If you are looking for a fine bunch of Durocs and good horses or some Chicago Friday for a week's visit of the St. Paul Electric Co. will Sunday evening for Hector, Minn., ville, Iowa, is visiting Genoa rela-Mr. and Mr. A. L. Holroyd enter- excellent cows and calves, come to with friends.

Kenneth and Donald Field went to Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting Genoa Columbia School of Music, where she

excellent cows and calves, come to friends Sunday.

panied by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey spent in Northern Wisconsin. Brown of Garden Prairie, left last Mrs. J. E. Buss of West Concord,

day until Monday at the home of the the home of Dr. A. B. Sowers. former's sister, Mrs. R. B. Field. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown spent

son, Leon, of Maywood, drove to Ge-during inventory. noa Sunday and spent the day, re- Miss Virginia Smith, who has been turning in the evening, accompanie a guest of Mrs. Virginia Wilcox, re-

were in New York Saturday enroute home.

were Rockford visitors Wednesday. Sunday. Miss Cecille remained for a week's Miss Margaret Jane Kiernan had

Misses Irma Perkins, Esther Ty- pital Monday. ler, Margery Holroyd, Alma and Gert- H. N. Olmstead went to Minneapand Mesdames Louise Harvey and state fair. Esther Snyder are attending the Miss Evelyn Patterson visited from

Oliver Christensen of Chicago is W. W. Cooper was a Chicago pass-

the patterns well chosen. Wed., Eept. 8—"Men, Women, Mon-children and Mrs. C. W. watson and Mrs. C. J. Bevan is spending this home of her mother, Mrs. Peterson. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Her. will meet at the home of Mrs. Esther sterling silver little finger ring, set week in Chicago.

bara, spent Thursday of this week in teachers' institute in Rockford this bie Reed and Mrs. Henry Merritt at- Miss Rhea Saul visited at the home aettndance is desired. Mrs. Helen selection at Martin's. tended chautauqua at Sycamore on of her uncle, Will Snow, in Chicago Russell, secretary.

Mrs. John Geithman and daughter, Mrs. Emma Smith and Mrs. Scudder, a seven hundred mile auto trip in Monmouth. Nellie, spent several days last week

Mrs. Bryce Smith, returned to her City, Mo., visited last week at the

of Durocs and good horses or some children of Rockford visited Genoa

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stiles, accom- this week after two weeks' vacation

Saturday for a week of fishing near Minn., visited last week at the home Mrs. C. A. Briggs and daughter, Miss Vera Sowers went to Chicago Dorothy, of Freeport spent from Fri- Wednesday for a few days' visit at

and Mrs. C. A. Stewart in Chicago. Tuesday from a few days' visit at the visited her aunt, Mrs. Henry Ream,

ited Black Hawk's monument, Cast. daughter spent the latter part of the

Miss Pearl Russell is assisting in Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schneider and the office of the Leich Electric Co.

by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Edwill who turned to her home in Freeport Wed-

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Shesler, who at- Mrs. Ray Helsdon and daughter, tended the National Dental conven- Mildred, of Chicago spent a couple of tion in Bolston, Mass, last week, days last week at the J. L. Patterson

Miss Blanche R. Patterson visited Mrs. M. L. Geithman and daught- at the home of her uncle, John Pater, Cecile, and guest, Miss Albertine, terson, in Rockford, Saturday and

visit with her grandmother, Mrs. her tonsils and adenoids removed by Dr. J. W. Ovitz at the Sycamore hos-

rude Hemenway, Gladys and Guyla olis Wednesday to visit his son, Olin, Buck, Birdie Drake, Cora Christian and wife and attend the Minnesota

teachers' institute at DeKalb this Friday until Sunday at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Ray Helsdon, in Chi-

Rev. E. B. Crawford of Rockford cago. will hold the fourth Quarterly Con- Mr. and Mrs. Kellman of Chicago ference at the Genoa M. E. Church were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Labor Day evening, Monday, Sept. 6, Shurtleff and Miss Marla Holroyd at eight o'clock. All members of the over the week end. be present and have reports ready. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGibbon of Quarterly Conference are urged to Belvidere spent the week end with Prayer meeting at the church Wed- the latter's sister, Mrs. Verne Geithnesday evening at 7:30. man. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bennett and Miss Sadie Olmsted and brother, visitors at the home of Mrs. Bennett's land, Ohio, to visit their sister, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patter- Floyd Corson. They will also visit Niagara Falls before returning.



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Vacation days are almost over and this store-Boys' Wearables headquarters—desires to help solve the problems that the coming school days will bring forth. We can outfit your boy from head to foot and in the kind of clothes that give the best kind of satisfaction as well as give your boy a neat, dressy

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have a sterling silver bar pin, set near Madison. Austin on Tuesday, Sept. 7. A good with brilliants. You will find large Will Jones of Rockford called on

A. J. Kohn left Saturday for Per- er, Wis., who has been visiting Ge- were Chicago pasesngers Saturday. Miss Naomi Hermanson went to ham, Minn., where he and H. Eaton noa relatives the past week, left on Miss Marguerite Pattee of Janesspend two weeks fishing in Rainy where she will be a guest at the tives. home of her sister, Mrs. Albert

Miss Marjorie Hemenway went to of Oelwein, Iowa, spent several days Mrs. J. A. Patterson spent last Arndt. Mrs. Wm. Hutton (Cora Buck) of Chicago Monday to register at the last week at the Joe Patterson home. week in Chicago, visiting her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lindgren made Okla., and Miss Gertrude Brent of

Du Lac, Oshkosh, Apple River, Wau-

Mrs. Minnie Schmidt of Whitewat- Mrs. M. M. Berwin and son, Jack,

Miss Lenora Worcester is entertaining Miss May Green of Tulsa,

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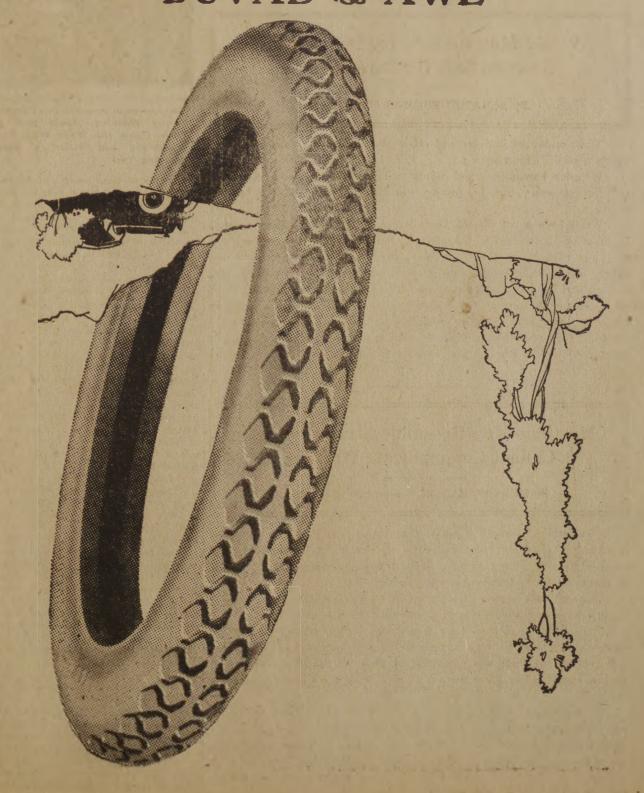
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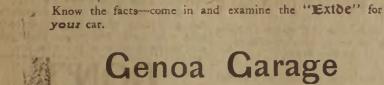
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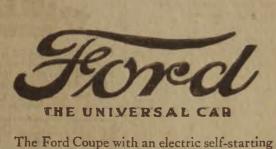
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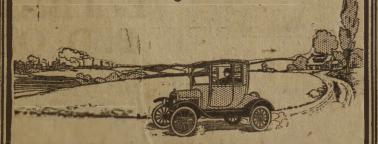
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Bad at the Boone City

The following article, appearing in the Belvidere Republican, would lead one to believe that dances held in Take \$50 from the Hotel Cash Regis- have eluded capture. that neighborhood are not just what they should be. The preacher takes the Legion Post to task, but in our J. D. Morris, proprietor of the hoopinion, no matter who gives a pub- tel bearing his name at Kirkland, is til the style of dancing is radically day night. hanged. The article follows:

"Calling on the rank and file of the hotel a week previous. On the Boone Post of the American Legion o 'smoke out and expose those of heir number who were responsible' or the recent dancing exhibition staged at the picnic at Stevenson's stone quarry and demanding a public apology, the Rev. A. H. Smith. drew rounds of applause from a large audience at the morning service at the M. E. Church last Sunday morn-

"The picnic was described by the Rev. Smith as 'a vile orgy of shame.' "He said, Every true American is deeply grateful to the American soldiers, who helped to wipe out the curse of Kaiserism from the face of the earth. We want to honor these men and shall continue to honor them as long as their conduct comports with decency.'

"But Boone Post of the American Legion owes it to the decent people of this community to wipe out the stain with which this organization has disgraced Belvidere and Boone county by making a public apology and smoking out and exposing those of their number who were responsible for this vile orgy of shame."

"I have never heard of such a low down, rotten stunt pulled off anywhere in the five different states in which I have lived.'

"No passing the buck will satisfy an outraged public,' he said. 'The organization must fix the responsibility on the shoulders of those who are to blame and publicly disown this crime against the decent citizens of our city and community or lose the respect of all clean minded people.'

"Comment on the picnic was not confined to the Methodist church, however. From many other pulpits it was denounced in no uncertain terms. The Rev. J. Marth, Rev. Baker and Captain Cheyne of the Salva

tion Army were among those who night of the robbery they left their scathingly arraigned the Legionaires room and pulled the deal. Hobbs, Dancers Get the American Legion in for certain features of the picnic pro. one of the men is about 40 years of

J. D. MORRIS ROBBED

ter Thursday Night

ic dance, the rotten stuff is almost out just \$50, that being the amount impossible of eradication, and this in the cash register when two of his will continue to be the condition un- employes made the touch last Thurs-

Morris put the two men to work in

age and his companion, English, 16 years of age. Mr. Morris notified the police of neighboring cities to look out for the men, but thus far they

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derly, Economical, Business-like,

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ernment of State Affairs-With-

ford Daily Register In 1916, as Chairman of the Republican State Committee, he directed the successful cam-

paign in Illinois which resulted in record-breaking majorities for both the National and State In the off-year election in 1918 he was elected State Treasurer

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He believes in service and efficiency in public office. His name will add strength to the Republican State Ticket at the Your vote at the Republican Primary, Sept. 15th, is most respect-

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FOR LIEUTENANT

GOVERNOR

× FRED E. STERLING

Attention to Its Record

There is a good deal of talk among uninformed people to the effect that the railroads have not been functioning for some time, and are not functioning at the

If this talk were to the effect that the railroads are facing the task of attempting to move a greatly increased volume of traffic with the impaired and insufficient plant, or that the railroads had not kept pace with the growth of the country it would do no harm, because it would be true, but any statement to the effect that the railroads have not been doing their utmost, and are not at the present time doing their utmost, with the facilities with which they have to work, must not be permitted to go unchallanged.

Perhaps the best answer which I can make to this unjust criticism about the railroads not functioning is simply to give here a statement of the gross ton miles of freight handled by the Illinois Central system, per year, for the last ten years, and the number of passengers carried one mile, per year, for the last ten years, which I do, as follows:

Gross Ton Miles of Freight	Passengers Carried One Mile
1910 21,297,062,271	1910 745,818,345
1911 21,889,824,779	1911 811,282,510
1912 21,531,250,666	1912 807,969,807
1913 24,391,106,507	1913 815,812,320
1914 24,366.570,056	1914 832,881,282
1915 24,893,278,841	1915 747,797,713
1916 27,704.768,863	1916 850,797,693
1917 31,302,858,783	1917 982,111,873
1918 34,227,609,231	1918 1,026,898,494
1919 38,740,018,000	1919 1,142,044,011
1st 6 mos. 1920 17.568,332,000	1st 6 mos. 1920 568,884,894

GROSS TON MILES OF FREIGHT FOR THE MONTH OF MAY, 1920 WERE 3,252,664,000, THE LARGEST FOR ANY ONE MONTH

IN THE HISTORY OF THE COMPANY, AND JUNE WAS A CLOSE SECOND

The Illinois Central is but one railroad system out of many. I do that its performances are any exception to the rule. No doubt many railroad systems have done as well, and perhaps some have done better than has the Illin-

The Illinois Central personnel is anxious to serve the public even better in the future, and very earnest efforts are being put forth in that direction, but I hope our patrons fully appreciate that it will take time to restore our equipment and enlarge our facilities. I promise them that no time will be wasted.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited. C. H. MARKHAM, President, Illinois Central Railroad Company.

WASIING

Pacific Coast Is Excited Over Japanese will he left to his wife and children the good book. Suddenly a small



WASHINGTON.—The Pacific coast again is becoming highly wrought up over the silent, steady penetration of that section of the country by the Japanese, and intends to press remedial measures at the next session of congress. The house committee on immigration has been investigating the situation, holding hearings in California and visiting the Japanese settlements, in preparation for action on various pending bills ranging all the way from outright exclusion of Japafrom American born Japanese.

Senator Phelan of California sees of arms.

"Unless we take to heart the lessons of his property, amounting to of history," says Senator Phelan, "we about £600,000, he committed to will, by our lack of vigilance, permit trustees, to accumulate during the a foothold to be gained by these peo- lives of his sons, and finally to revert ple which will ultimately not only de- to his eldest great-grandson. Should feat us commercially in the carrying no heir exist, the accumulated proptrade, as they are fast doing, but mili- erty was to be conveyed to the sinktarily in the next world war. Our ing fund for the reduction of the nacivilization is at stake.

growth of an American state," con- The will was generally stigmatized as out the sparks. tinues Senator Phelan. "The soil of absurd and illegal, and the family test-California is being absorbed by the ed it in court, where it was sustained, Japanese and legislation, state and as it was likewise in the house of lords. the yellow tide. It is a race as well all bequests for the purpose of acas an economic problem.

permit its native population to be last grandson died in 1856, and a disdriven off the soil. If these people pute arose as to whether the eldest want California let them take it, not son's grandson should inherit or the stealthily, by this process of economic penetration, but let them fight for it, in favor of the former. By reason of California, unfortunately, is just as litigation and accidents of management nese to amendment of the Constitu' much their tributary territory today the fortune inherited was little more tion, withholding American citizenship under our generous laws as though than the original £600,000, they had conquered it by the power

Japan reaching out for domination of "The Japanese government looks af- FISH HAS TWO UGLY WEAPONS the Pacific, and professes great fear ter its nationals throughout the world. that unless Japan is halted the Uni- It can call on them wherever they Giant Ray Said to Use Mouth Like a ted States will be worsted by the ori- are. They are not released from alental power not only in trade, but legiance. Emperor worship-Shintoism-is their creed."

Not Many Conscientious Objectors Left

CORTY-ONE conscientious objectors are still being held in military prisons and disciplinary barracks for their refusal to recognize and obey military authority, according to a bulletin issued by the American Civil Liberties union.

Most of the sentences these men are serving will expire this year. Two sentences will expire in 1925 and one in 1923. A few will expire in 1921

These objectors are the remnant prisoned for this reason. of a total of some 6,000 out of 3,500,-

regulations and performing the duties | der military authority in prison. required of other prisoners.

active participation in war, which has release."



not long since released all men im

"These men," says the union's bulle-000 men called to the colors who re- tin, referring to conscientious objecfused to perform military service. The tors still in military prisons in this ray has two horns, one on each side others accepted noncombatant service country, "are being released slowly as of its eyes, the latter being green, or went on farms, or with reconstruction their sentences expire, or by 'special hideous and cruel beyond expression. Of those whose scruples prevented the war department, which has no water like a whale, falling with a worker has no great margin between them from rendering any service or consistent policy of dealing with conobedience whatever, only forty-one re- scientious objectors and never had main, and these could obtain their any. All that can be said of the pres liberty at any time, the union admits, ent policy is that the department will if they would forego their scruples not release before expiration of full to the point of obeying the rules and sentence men who refuse to work un-

"There is no prospect for 'general The union claims that America is amnesty.' Letters on specific cases the only country, among those which addressed to the secretary of war may

Taking No Chance on Not Getting Mandy



NYBODY standing at the right spot A at the right moment in the big Union station in Washington one night might have seen Representative Ben Johnson of Kentucky performing an odd chore.

It wouldn't have looked so funny if Johnson were not so tall and of such big gute where most of the passengers were coming from a train and every few moments remarked, in a tone of authority, to nobody in particular:

Now, there wasn't anybody named saw an able-bodied colored woman: Mandy there, you understand, and everybody wondered why a congressman care of you."

"Right this way, Mandy; I'll take care of you."

What sense was there to a man doing such a thing as that? After he had said it many times Johnson went away, but in a couple of hours he was back again, repeating the same line, with the same calm dignity as before. People were puzzled. Yet it was all simple enough.

The Johnsons had sent to Kentucky for a cook, name of Mandy. They knew her name, but that was all they didn't even know for sure what train would bring her. But, according to reports, she was a wonderful cook who could play culinary selections or a gas stove just by ear, producing southern dishes of rare quality and dignified appearance. He stood by the fragrance. She was too good a cook to lose, and she was not accustomed to finding street addresses in strange

cities. And that was the reason why the "Right this way, Mandy; I'll take dignified congressman went to all the corrected the Johnson children in their trains and cried out, every time he

"Right this way, Mandy; I'll take

Hardwood Scarce, Furniture Takes Jump

SCARCITY of high-grade hardwood lumber and its increased cost have largely contributed to the increased cost of furniture, says the forest servce of the United States department of agriculture in a report to the senate on timber depletion, prices, exports,

Higher lumber prices are multiplied In retail furniture prices. An increase in raw material cost to the manufacturer of \$5 adds \$9 to \$10 to the retail charge, and the purchaser actually been forced to reach out both north pays for the lumber in a piece of and south for timber, as the forests furniture three or four times prewar along the Ohio river were exhausted. It into a Saint Joan of Arc museum.

cultural implements, which require high-grade hardwoods have likewise been seriously affected.

The history of all these industries has been much the same, the report states. They began in the northeast where for many years local supplies the normal capacity of the factories, of timber were ample for their needs. low stocks of hardwood lumber, great-

the industries westward, where they culty and uncertainty of obtaining found magnificent virgin hardwood adequate supplies of material, have all stands, and expanded rapidly. In the injected a very large speculative elelast fifteen or twenty years they have ment into the furniture industry.



At present, their sources of supply Other industries, such as those mak- are very largely the more remote and ing veneer, handles, vehicles, and agri- inaccessible parts of the Appalachian mountains and the lower Mississippi valley. When these forests are cut out, no other extensive virgin hardwood forests will be left for the industries to draw on.

A demand for furniture in excess of The waning of these supplies forced by decreased production, and the diffi-

Eccentric Frenchman Planned to Build Up Large Estate, But in the End Signally Failed.

alarm were excited in the public mind over a will left by Peter Thelusson, a Frenchman, who died on July 21, 1797. It appears that the testator had accumulated a large fortune as a London the sum of £100,000, and the residue black cat brushed past him. tional debt. According to the lowest federal, is now being evoked to stem In 1800 an act was passed making null cumulation for longer than twenty "California refuses submissively to years after the testator's death. The

Shark and Is Provided With Dangerous Tail.

A so-called devilfish that is comnon on American coasts from 30 derees north latitude to about the same legrees south of the line, is the giant ray. This fish looks very like a skate, out grows to an enormous size. It lies on the sea bottom, covering square yards of coral sand, and if attacked may prove not only nasty, but most dangerous. It is said to use its mouth like a shark, but its most unpleasant veapon is the toothed spear in its tail. ishermen say it is able to drive this agged lance through a man's thigh. Such a wound is extremely dangerous and almost invariably proves fatal. In the southern part of the Gulf of Mexico specimens of the giant ray have been killed up to 18 feet across. The thunderous splash that is heard for a ong distance.

Boy and a Sermon. The way of a boy with a sermon is

stens attentively for three minutes, Explores and the overhead architecture and decorations. Puts sole of left foot against back of pew in front, at level of knee, and is highly surprised when foot drops noisily. Repeats same exercise with right foot with the same result. Sits still and gratefully sucks peppermint offered by merciful aunt. Sighs heavily. Experiments to see what will happen if he presses on his Adam's apple while head is extended forward; strange choking sound ensues, immediately suppressed by domestic authorities.—Life.

He Had the General Idea.

to any "book larnin'," but managed bring me flowers and things." to absorb considerable of the general idea during one winter when the dis-During the winter the teacher often are tempted. grammar, and Rousy was proud of his offsprings' education.

After the teacher left Rousy elected to keep up the good work. At the supper table one evening he asked Ted, the nine-year-old boy, a question, and received the answer: "Uh-huh." Rousy judged this was a grammatical error. "What do you mean by answering me that-a way?" he demanded. "Uh-huh ain't no word. If you mean yep, say yep, and don't grunt like a pig!"

Joan of Arc House.

In 1911 the city of Paris bought the old residence of the archbishops of Sens in the Saint Paul quarter with no particular thought as to what use would be made of it. The idea has now gained favor of concerting The building was built between 1474 and 1519, and is uncommonly rich in French memories. Queen Margot lived in it for a while, and it is inseparably connected with Charles VIII and the Hundred Years war. It is regarded as one of the very best specimens of Parisian architecture of the fifteenth

Luxemburg Rich. Luxemburg is the wealthiest country in the world in proportion to population, with the United States ranking second in this respect.

Unpleasantness Might Follow His Appearance.

Mingled wonder, indignation and A negro preacher lost his way one night and sought shelter. He was a haunted house down the road. The merchant, and by the provisions of his in the big room and sat down to read | raft in water, the same end of the

> "Isn't it nice," thought the old man, "that there is life to keep me com pany here in this gloomy place?"

The cat walked over to the fireplace, ate a live coal and spat out the sparks. The old man opened the Bible and began to read aloud. Before he could go further another cat entered the room, a cat about as big as a collie,

"When are we g'wine to begin?" said the little cat. "We can't do nothing till Martin

comes," replied the big cat. Again the old preacher sought conolation in the Bible, but a third cat entered the room. This one was about coals and spat out the sparks.

eldest great-grandson. It was decided biggest one answered: "We can't do nothing till Martin

"When are we g'wine to begin?"

comes." ble in his back pocket and ran for the to the biggest cat: "When Martin omes, you tell him I was here, but I could not remain."-Journal of the American Medical Association.

SYSTEM IN REGULAR SAVING

Money Should Be Made Easy to Deposit and Then Comparatively Hard to Withdraw.

"The only way for a man regularly to save money, unless he be one of those individuals possessed of an extraordinarily unrelenting character, according to Samuel Crowther, writing n System, the Magazine of Business, "is for the money to be passed into the savings account before it reaches him -that is, to put him in the position, once he has made his resolution, of saving which locks up his funds for the natives. order' for reasons not explained by A curious habit of this fish is to break any long period of time. The average income and outgo and he has to be prepared for a rainy day-for a birth, for death, for a long illness. He cannot Composes himself with a deep sigh; like so much as he would if the money very numerous in the middle portions and examines with deep interest one should be a penalty for withdrawal, silent, dickeissels continue their plainmagnet, two nails, three pencil stubs which penalty should be large enough tive chant, even on the most sultry should be standing there saying over again.

and several bits of unclassified junk. Drops something and hunts under seat poses and yet not so large as to work "chip, chip, che-che-chee."

They until discovered. Sighs heavily; in- anything which savors of injustice on build their nests of weeds, grasses, spects all the stained glass windows a man who honestly needs the money." rootlets, corn husks and the like. They substitute for youth, although some

Reform Vs. Prevention.

A Los Angeles woman, who has devoted much time and effort to an institution that aids unfortunate girls, referring to the difficulties she encountered in gaining sympathy and support for an enterprise that is not spectacular, writes in the Los Angeles

"Isn't it queer that people always take so much more interest in reforming than in preventing? Should the time ever come when I need help, I shall go out and rob a bank, or something like that. Then I shall be cared Rousy Johnson had never attained for, and good, charitable people will

There is much truth in this, the Times adds. We pet and coddle the trict school teachers boarded with him, sinner, but we fail to aid those who

Making Slate Pencils.

In Europe slate pencils are usually vields many millions of pencils annually. The rough material is first sawed into suitable pieces and then each piece is cut to standard length, 5½ inches.

The machinery produces the pencils in the form of cylindrical rods of that length, which are pointed on emery wheels by boys, who handle them by twos and threes with great dexterity and rapidity. Finally they are put up in pasteboard boxes of 100 each.

Fixing the Distribution. It was the custom in old Virginia

for neighbors on gala occasions to send in trays of good things to each other. On one occasion my brother, Waverly, the youngest of several children, in the family, was sitting around playing when the servant brought in a tray loaded with cake and other delicacies. He had heard the expression "Children should be seen, not heard," so in a droll way he said to his mother, looking at the children who were chattering merrily, "He that talks the morest shall have the littlest, and he that talks the nonest shall have the morest."-Ex-

Negro Preacher Had Premonition That | Lodestone, Which Really Is a Mineral, Can Not Be Induced to Act Otherwise.

The lodestone is considered the most wonderful stone in the world, but it told that the only place available was is really not a stone at all, but rightly belongs to the mineral family. If preacher had his Bible with him; he it is suspended by a silken thread or as to the why and the wherefore opinwent to the haunted house, built a fire floated on mercury, or on a circular stone will always point to the "Lode- let triangles, red fishtail and half star," or North star; that fact is where it got its name.

The lodestone is a natural compass, such as the Vikings of old used to make centuries before America was discovered. By rubbing a needle or thin steel bar on a lodestone it becomes magnetized, and will float on water and always point to the north. The most powerful lodestones come "A Japanese colony under the Amer- | calculation it was estimated that the | and this cat walked over to the fire- | from Sweden, and hunters tell stories ican flag is not compatible with the fortune would amount to £19,000,000. place and ate two live coals and spat of not being able to pick up their guns from the ground after laying them near lodestones.

Galileo's original lodestone, with which he made so many experiments, weighs only six ounces, yet it is 300 years old and holds as firmly now as it ever did. It is exhibited in the Tribune de Galileo, Florence, Italy. as big as a pony, and it ate three live | The iron weight at the bottom is made in the form of a sepulchre, probably suggested by the legend that Mahosaid the little cat, and this time the met's coffin was supported in midair by lodestones

The old man jumped up, put his Bi- | PRIMITIVE SOUTH SEA CHART

door. But before he went out he said One Used by Native Navigators of the Marshall Islands Was Made of Sticks.

> A sea chart of the South Sea islands made of sticks, which served as an accurate and authoritative guide for the daring navigators of the Marshall islands just as modern maps do, is one of the exhibits to be seen in the South Sea island hall of the American Museum of Natural History in New York. The strange sea chart is the gift of Robert Louis Stevenson, who lived on the Island of Samoa four years before his death.

Distances between the islands were measured by hours, not miles. These charts are but little used now, but there was a time when each young chief was compelled to pass his exam- lady; it was clear, therefore, to which ination in the charts, knowing them by heart, as they never were taken to sea. the lady's head the sun was rising; having to make another resolution to Some students say the sticks represent quit saving in order to stop the process. currents, as there are four distinct Aurora. For her surname stood a hill, "Finally, take the convenience of sets of swells from four quarters of with a castle at its foot, which gives withdrawal. A man will rightly hesi- the seas at various seasons of navigatate about going into any system of tion, which were closely studied by

The Dickcissel. The dickcissel is a small migratory bird, about six and one-fourth inches the address a number was indicated in afford to put a measurable part of his long, the male beautifully blended with one of the streets of the city plan. funds out of reach. If his money is to | yellow, white and gray, and with a go from him for a long time he very black throat patch and brown shoulders. naturally will not deed away anything The female is duller. These birds are were always available. On the other of the United States, frequenting dry, build on the ground, in bushes and thistles, and sometimes in trees. The eggs of the dickcissel are four or five vitality and youthful spirits. Youth, in number. They are a plain, bluish after all, is a state of mind as well as those of the bluebird.

Beads in the Levant.

Beads are more necessary than and children wear and carry beads to ward off ill luck. Even the horses and donkeys have strands of beads about their necks "to baffle the evil eye" and the long horns of the work oxen are decorated with blue and ing prey to disease.

In Athens, Constantinople, Tiflis, Smyrna and other cities of the Levant it, but if youth is desired one may men of all classes carry short strands have it, and forget about the birthof fidget beads which they play with days. while walking in the street, riding in street cars and trains, just as nervous men in the West finger their watch made by hand, but in this country they chains. Bead shops abound everyare turned out by machinery. There is where in the larger cities and general in Pennsylvania a quarry famous for stores and market stalls sell them in the fine quality of its slate, which the smaller places. Peddlers hawk them in the streets everywhere.

Wallpaper.

of the room. This will change the Christmas tree with which we are all its said to be, comparatively, as old as a color scheme also if desired. If one so familiar. All this timber has to man at twenty, and doubtless may be of the up-to-date cut-out borders is be seasoned in a special heating expected to behave, according to used the average person can put it on. chamber, where it is subjected for equine standards, after the manner of If a paperhanger is employed a saving days together to a powerful draft of the average college student following is made by cutting out the border one's dry air. It was not until more than human standards. A ten-year-old self, thus saving the paperhanger's half of the eighteenth century had time. A good sticking paste for heavy passed that the piano became popupapers can be made of eight parts of lar. rye flour to one part water, adding three more parts of boiling water and a little powdered resin. It pays to patch a soiled or torn bit of wallpaper, as a neat patch is not noticeable.

Lucky Woman.

Mrs. Gasaway-The judge's wife is the most fortunate woman in the

Mrs. Lissen-What's the reason for

all the envy? Mrs. Gasaway—Her husband senwith the cleaning.

WILL THAT ALARMED WORLD COULDN'T WAIT FOR MARTIN POINTS ALWAYS TO NORTH ACCORDING TO FIXED DESIGN LINKS WITH HISTORIC PAST

Variety of Reasons Advanced for the Arrangement of Paint on the Cheeks of Clown.

All pantomime, clowns paint their cheeks and mostly they do so according to certain designs handed down from generation to generation. But ions differ.

According to one authority the scarmoon, originated from dabs of vermillion placed here and there on the cheeks at haphazard to represent a naughty boy who had been at the jam

Another says that the pantomime clown's reddened face is intended as a burlesque of the rouge-tinted cheeks of the pantomime Columbine; while yet a third has it that the crimson patches are a survival from the early mystery plays, when the clown was a demon, and red all over.

The theory has also been held that the modern clown in pantomime is a direct descendant of Momus, the god of mockery of the early mystery plays and masques, who was always represented with a huge gaping mouth. The red fishtail is merely the survival of that part of the medieval makeup which aimed at producing an apparent enlargement of the mouth.

These curious scarlet symbols are only found on the cheeks of pantomime clowns. The ordinary circus clown does not paint his cheeks.

He paints only his nose, with a view to poking fun at the "boss," the ringmaster, whose nasal organ, in regard to the old-time circuses at all events, was more often than not apt to be highly colored.—Pearson's Weekly.

PUT THEIR WITS TO WORK

Spanish Post Office Clerks Did Really Creditable Job in Solving Rebus on Envelope.

A curiously addressed letter passed through the post office at Madrid, which was deciphered and correctly delivered, notwithstanding all difficul-

ties, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. The address was a perfect rebus. Af the left hand side was the figure of a sex the recipient should belong. Over hence her name was inferred to be us "Montes y Castello."

Next comes the town, for which the plan of a city was drawn, on which the Alhambra was legible. This indicated Granada; but in order to leave no doubt possible, a pomegranate was drawn beside the plan. To complete

The postal authorities took three days to study this curiosity and then triumphantly delivered the letter to "Senorita Aurora Montes y Castello, Azacayas, No. 20. Granada," and so far in unimpeachable form. Cautiously hand any system of saving in which bushy fields or prairies. The dickcissel from censuring the sender, they had recognized conscientious objection to help in securing 'special orders' of reaches hymn book from rack; drops withdrawals may be easily and secretise a persistent songster, although its the envelope photographed and a copy it; recovers it; reads hymns for five by made is faulty. The funds should song is weak and has little melody. In printed in the Madrid newspapers, as a rs pocket be available upon short notice, there July and August, when many birds are proof of the intelligence of the department.

Youth and Age.

Nobody, so far, has found a real surgical experiments are asserted to have been successful in restoring white, hardly distinguishable from a span of years. Men and women are not old at sixty; they are not old at seventy, and when eighty is reached many of them refuse to be shelved. One's outlook upon life is likely to determine whether one is to continue bread to the Levantine. Men, women real living or go to seed. Years ago men retired at forty or fifty and were not worth much to their communities after that. Now a man stays in the lin at the time when he was minister harness, alternating work and play. So, in reality, he never grows old in spirit, regardless of an accumulation white beads to keep them from fall- of many years when birthdays come. Old age is something of a habit. It is easy enough to acquire if one seeks

Plano Requires Fine Timber.

There is no other industry for which greater variety of fine timber is required, and none in which the timber must be seasoned more carefully than piano-building. The varieties include Canadian spruce, American oak and whitewood, Honduras mahogany and best English beech. Sounding boards Old wallpaper will often look like are made of Swiss pine, the "Ahles interesting comparison between men new if a new border is put at the top Excelsa," which is nothing but the and horses. A horse at five years old

Irving in England. It is a pleasing sight, of a Sunday

morning, when the bell is sending its sober melody across the quiet fields, to behold the peasantry in their best finery, with ruddy faces, and modest cheerfulness, thronging tranquilly along the green lanes to church; but it is still more pleasing to see them in the evenings, gathering about their cottage doors, and appearing to exult in the humble comforts and embellishtences all the tramps that come under ments which their own hands have his notice to beat her carpets and help spread around them. - Washington Irving.

Interesting to Trace the Names of Streets and Lanes in City of Boston Today.

The names of the streets and lanes of Boston are closely linked with the historic past. Others there are which could be connected with Boston only, such as Tremont street, a corruption of "Tri-mountain," by which name Boston was known to the early settlers on account of the three high hills that serve as a background to the peninsula. This replaced the name "Shawmut," given to it by the Indians. Mary Harrod Northend writes in the Century Magazine that the streets of this quaint city in the East were laid out by straying cattle.

After the Revolution the names of many Boston streets were changed. Queen street became Court street, and King street the State street of today. School street took its name from a school that was erected there. Dark alleys, leading off the principal streets on every side, were named after pathways, usually depending on where they led to. Creek lane originally led to the old creek. It was in tavern days that this was the center of stage-coach life. The old custom house once stood on Flag alley. Corn court took its name from the fact that the corn market was at one time situated there. Summer street was once know as "Seven Star Lane." It is now one of Boston's busiest streets.

LIVED LONG ON FRUGAL DIET

Englishman Who Dled in 1680 Proved That It Was Possible to Eke Out Existence Cheaply.

Thomas F. Curby, the champion eater of Massachusetts, declared that dyspepsia is the result of eating too little, and not too much. His Sunday dinner consisted of thirteen lobsters, sixty eggs, and one hundred oysters. At the other end of the scale must be placed old Roger Crab, the first vegetarian, who died September 11, 1680, after proving that a man could live on 75 cents a year. Originally a haberdasher in a big way of business at Chesham, England, a free liver and drinker of strong ales, he "got religion"-also dyspepsia-in middle life, sold his stock, gave the proceeds to the poor, and took to living in a hut on three-farthings a week. Instead of "strong drinks and wines," he says in his autobiography, "I give the 'old man'-he lived two centuries too soon to call it "Little Mary"-"a cup of water; and, instead of roast mutton, rabbit with bran, and pudding made with bran and turnip-leaves chopped together." And on this diet he lived to a ripe old age, surviving repeated cudgelings and imprisonment for witchcraft.

Moths Take Big Chances.

The high-flying species of morpho which inhabit the mountainous districts of western America, are much easier captured than those which frequent the plains, though their capture is often attended with difficulty and danger, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington. One natural ist hunting moths and butterflies in Bogota, fell over a precipice and broke his arm, and then found that he had three days' journey to make on horseback before he could meet with a doctor to set it. Another naturalist, who was collecting in Bolivia found that morpho godartii. Guer., a beautiful specles, of a rather light blue which was previously almost unknown to entomologists, frequented an inaccessible ledge in the mountains; he was obliged to have himself lowered by ropes over the precipice before he could obtain it.

Franklin's Court Harmonica. One of the first musical instruments made by an American was a mouth harmonica, made by Benjamin Frankat the court of Louis in France, where he played it with considerable skill before Marie Antoinette and her court ladies.

The queen was so delighted and interested that Franklin presented the little instrument to her. After Marie Antoinette was beheaded in the great French revolution, this mouth harmonica had many sensational experiences till finally it came into the possession of a wealthy musical amateur and collector in this country, who has it, I believe, to this day.--Musical America.

The Horse of Thirty-Five.

Study of the relation between the total length of life and the time required to reach maturity has brought out an horse resembles, so far as age and experience go, a man of forty, while a horse that has attained the ripe age of thirty-five is comparable with a man of ninety.-New York Evening Post.

About the Same.

"My father occupied the chair of applied physics at Cambridge." "Dat's nuttin': mine occupied the

seat of applied electricity at Sing

Sing."-Massachusetts Tech. Voo Doo. Easy Part.

Chorus Girl-What am I to do in the

new revue? Stage Director-Nothing! You'll have nothing to sing, nothing to say, and almost nothing to wear.

hot oven. These are light as a feathpour into hot gem pans and bake in a ents, beat well with an egg beater, then add the water and other ingredi Beat the flour and the milk together sugar and a half teaspoonful of salt. of milk and water, a teaspoonful of dour and white flour, one cupful each Take one cupful each of grabain Graham Popovera

bake one hour to one hour and a tablespoonfuls of molasses. Mix and sods, a half teaspoonful of salt, three or marble slab. Stir constantly while ens have grown up to hentood, and the sweet milk will do, a teaspoonful of bran, one cupful of buttermilk, or Take one pint each of flour and

Bran Bread. four tart apples, season well with sait Chop together one cabbage head,

should be found in all households. The A bran bread which is wholesome Food for the Family.

Sorrow and the scarlet leaf, Sad thoughts and sunny weather!
Ah me! this glory and this griet
Akree not well together.

—T. W. Parsons.

With many a brilliant color;
The world is brighter than before,—
Why should our hearts be duller?

cooking,

Up to the topmost height of bliss

who whispers: "It's a boy." thoughts that man annoy I wish that I could banish all the as those he utters do. And lift the care from troubled hearts, change the skies to blue

I wish that simple words of mine could fear-distracted dad, As that the doctor brings unto the message half so glad

he must employ

to conquer pain, Emotion he must master if he hope unmoved he must remain,

His eyes must look on horrors grim burdens that he bears, t spould not like to have to bear the tor's round of cares,

gladness: "It's a boy!"

messenger of joy, And yet the doctor seems to be God's when others' work is done,

His duties claim him through the night share in others' fun, He cannot call his time his own, nor

who's aghting hard for breath, Long hours he spends to help the one war with death The doctor leads a busy life, he wages

whether his engine is still in the car as a means of informing the driver The muffler cut-out is also useful

including his arrow-shaped head road has also been entirely preserved ac who drives on the left side of the to the community, and the speed manispared as well as not has been saved life of many a joy rider who could be the judicious use of this device the driving in the next township. By with perfect ease by anybody who is horn, as its language can be heard oben it is not necessary to sound the a sharp corner with its mouth wide strong, lusty cut-out is coming around cided advantages, however. When a The cut-out has a number of deevery country road from coast to coast. its raucous snort may be heard on was introduced, with the result that the cost of upkeep, hence the cut-out that would take the owner's mind off became necessary to get up something vented the only thing about an auto-

Until the muffler cut-out was inbile to talk out loud, ment which enables the automo-

VIOISIF

as people wake up to the fact that Reers remain obscure. For just as soon

played must needs be recorded. has his part to play. And the part Even the humblest man or woman future History of the World. You are now playing a part of the

products of the human Brain, perlences and thrilling deeds—all Н БТОНУ із в тагуедоця Теаспет.

Lawsuit Hange Result of an Omaha On This by No Means Simple Question



Da boss tella me een da hot weather eef can getta cool mebbe I taka one tella heem I never try perspire, but or swear or somating like dat. So I mebbe was habit lika dreenk or smoke no exact wot he mean, but I feegure me "Do you perspire, Pletto?" I dun-

too. He looka jusa lika been een da My boss was getta preety hot today, leetle cool, I dunno. guy out of commish mebbe ees getta every day. So I tink eef I putta dat lika fall een da well tree, four time sjeeb--lusa keepa changa da clothes ambish. No feela good for work or

heem on da bum he make eet hot for da bum. And he tella me eef I putta eet he do somating I putta heem on ta preety sore weeth heem and I say enough for maka da fight. I was get- suited?" was mad weeth me and I was mad tella me longa time ago lasa year. He

ees everyday too moocha hot.



"I want to give you some advice,"

In spite of the worms, when Mr.

The two Elton sisters, age thirty and thought old Mr. Rooster, who had not got the worm, tug and pull until in the end no one out ran all the others and hegan to er had the big worm in his beak and on the "movie" screen today. She has

HOLDROS NON EACH ONE OF

Hen jumped up to scratch for worms When the rain was over young Mrs.

be easier to find.

have purchased, says the World-Her- lor each knew the worms would then suit which Miss Hill is alleged to yard walting for the rain to be over, seeks to enforce payment for an \$80 der the bushes at one corner of the and try to get it and in the end no one

and as he walked around the yard he among Mr. Rooster's family after that, There was no more quarreling better be careful,"

every one we find if he sees it, so we Hen, "I am sure of it, and he will take "He ate it, my dears," said old Mrs.

BETTY BLYTHE

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the worm, but he did not say what he time he saw a struggle he should take



tion, or any enlisted man can give

army and navy. Any recruiting star

best exercises for arms and legs are directly affect the health for good. The exercises certain inner muscles, that

which the air is brought into the body

BY NEWTON NEWKIRK,

What the Sphinx Says

time, they'll unixpictedly tell th'

At las sil t midt no baiqsb nas

tive. Jisht whin yez think yez

EINNICIN EIFOZOEX

for years, in French fiction and on

angle" seems to have been the rule

in mathematics. The "eternal tri-

bination triangle and rule, for use

Haen't Changed Things Much.

It would be just the same, though,

we are suited, with a wife, and we

No, we wouldn't marry it suited.

taking the usual terrific chance of be-

a goose to tle up to some woman, thus

peen declared by critics throughout the

Handsome Betty Blythe is regarded

While if he's suited with a wife-

Our wife wouldn't let us.

gosp, that would be bigamy!

ing unsuited or unsuitable,

if we weren't suited at all.

don't intend marrying.

A Utah boy has invented a com-

Some liars are mighty decip-

truth an' desave yez.

a Never-

advice than

you better

рееп сви віче

-Z B H A"

by Edna Kent Forbes

BEVOLK CHYLZ

they are, not suited with the circumstances as People get married decause they are why spong we? Heve we would.

The best of all breathing exercises

The ears are always more or less

looking, and homely. I am thirty

"The boys called me 'bunny' and

THE EARS

Now about exercises-

Come to think it over, we don't bement reads: "Would you marry if A current matrimonial advertise-Being Frank About it.

Into immensity,
With great intensity,
Showing your density;
Bark on, to beat the band—
Bee how much I CAN stand!
I can parking, barking,
Dern ye Pup o' mine, Pup o' mine, Keep barking, barking, say when, moves us to do thus: said star to have a shine on him and tation by the poet to the star, urging

Through the ethereal sea, Through the aerial sea, Of your divinity; In all sublimity Out of infinity Star o' night, Star o' night, Keep on shining, shining,

This touching and hospitable invi-

Keep spining, shining

this little gem: Munsey's Magazine recently had POETRY, (Copyright.) STRÍCKLAND W. CILLIÉAU

"Now, what a silly family I have," and later all be said was that every beauty, Of course, no one saw him eat it country as the screen's most classic

was running away.

struggling fowl and before old Mrs. He landed right in the midst of the and flapping wings. before the others came from under the flew over their heads with outspread anyone got a piece old Mr. Rooster chicken dashed to her side, but before fine large worm and every hen and

was pulling from the wet earth a very

When they reached Mrs. Hen she

what was going on. Mrs. Hen ahead, so he, too, ran to see er saw them all running and he saw Now, it happened the old Mr. Roost knew just where to look for the finest for they well knew that old Mrs. Hen off she ran, followed by all the others, big worm when it had a chance," and of our family that would not grab a

no one moved until old Mrs. Hen said: All the fowl looked after him and tor and as one to be listened to in all service and looking very important and back at the end of that time if not upon old Mr. Rooster as their protec- that he had done his family a great Mr. Rooster strutted away reeling and in the end you will be the loser. someone will come along and eat it you scratch for yourself and let your "Now, my advice is that each one of has anything to show for the struggle.

I have noticed that all the others run plump worm."

after the rain and easy to find, but force when they will not listen to rea-

should do with it.

beard the Smiths in conversation As she moved around the house she

and the Sinith | came running to see what he ing. The Elton sisters speak of them- Rooster called his family they all

bens and chickens were sitting unan Omaha store against Miss Jose- TT WAS raining very fast and all the when one of you gets a very large one son, but that certainly was a fine,

Wot you tink? sweat so moocha lika me, I dunno.

he jusa perspire all day. I dunno bow

sisters, about fifty and fifty-two, who must talk to them and tell trem how women, live next door to the Smith that not one of them had a bite. thirty-two and very successful business | run with the others. "All so greedy

LAHTZI 331VOLYN WON"

tions to wear it 30 days and bring it The hens taught their chicks to look and given back to her with instruc- very much respected. influence some phase of the entire it to the store. The suit was mended so was considered very wise and was

HR ROOSTER'S ADVICE he said, "the worms will be very thick said to himself, "You have to use

stand out and make any face stupid proper alignment. But the ears still and inserted a smaller crown, it yond the others, A dentist pulled this so, and because one tooth was out be-'rabbit' at school, my ears stuck out One correspondent—in this case a man overcome such defects in themselves. grown children, and several how to Severcome protruding ears in half

so hot and hava trouble keepa da

Other day I remember wot one guy week gotta hard time feela good when

large one the first scratch, but before

summing up—is as sure to mark or found a moth hole in it. She returned at the farm longer than the others and you drop the one you have found week after she bought the suit she the rest of the family. He had lived a larger worm than you have, for if Old Mr. Rooster was watching with neighbor alone, even if he or she has

So now I know wot's matter I getta

she had it dragged from the ground Hen could collect her wits Mr. Roost- as one of the most beautiful women

CHOSBY'S KIDS eryday too hot, Mebbe da boss no he finds time for do dat when ees evswim weeth da clothes on. He say to

speak of them as "the other old sucker on da bum. For tree, four hen weeth me so longa I putta dat een da hospeetal. I no care wot hap-L guy I am looka for I senda heem I MAKA da mind up eef I finda one

She was lucky enough to get a very

meant what he said: I never saw any "I wonder if old at Rooster really

moists into the more succulent pornote or a round hole when he sinks his On whether a moth makes an oblong

"granulite contains not only silica, but ture of glass. According to experts stance of much value in the manufac very large deposit of granulite, a sub

And now generously the Eltons esky old maids," aice. We've got to stop calling them breathlessly, "those Smiths are real "Oh, Grace," she told her sister, With a rush she was in the house. That was enough for Miss Elton kids, but still-" inimodest. Of course, they're just those aprons, so seanty that they are

sint, the Virgin of Guadalupe

ates a harness of two straps.

Indian Pilgrimage.

Muscle Massage in Rickets.

to come to the United States. But his

people, and he hired hundreds of them

approved by a number of amusement

'New York Alhambra," His idea was

and launched a project to start the

at the Alhambra music hall in London,

to Europe and spent most of his time

to spend it freely. He went on a trip

money in large quantities, started in

In 1865, and not being used to handling

who inherited \$400,000 from his uncle

was Silus W. Steggs of San Francisco,

take to produce vaudeville in America

It is said that the first man to under-

most immediately.—Scientific Ameri-

ufacture of glass will commence al

anticipated that the commercial man

others are being constructed, and it is

has been in use for some time, two

stated that an experimental furnace

ware of the highest quality." It is

best results in the production of glass-

is not only economical, but gives the

necessary in glass making, and its use

potash, soda and alumina, which are

New Glass Industry.

"Goes Broke" in Vaudeville.

apron, was out sprinkling the lawn. Elton sisters, clad in a bungalow But the other evening one of the second-class ladies, they are given to much pitying of the to distinguish between them. Also sisters as "pesky old maids," in order pations of crocheting and quilt piecare also retired and given to the occu- silly they are."

> Out of the Question. Maids" Put Further Animosity Appellation Bestowed on "Bachelor TERM THAT BANISHED ANGER wise and took the matter under ad clerk had suggested that Miss Hill an exhibition of the holes and another oblong, and after Miss Hill had made those under discussion were distinctly spective moth eats a round hole, while

e moth holes, hecause any self-re-

court the holes complained of couldn't

After one clerk for the store told the

fused to pay for the suit, and the store whole community of holes, She retion, she said, revealed not one but a end of the specified period, examinahanger in her closet each night, At the for 30 days, placing it carefully on a Miss Hill testified she wore the suit things. sutisfactory,

took the ease into cour.

According to the girl's testimony, a phine Hill of Council Bluffs, The store in Justice Collins' court, brought by stater's summer furs, hinges a law suit tions of dad's last winter overcoat or

WHAT SHAPE HAS MOTH HOLE? THE GENOA REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL, GENOA, ILL.

dream more than ever propitious, as it





costs and thirty days in the county found effective is a fine of \$10 and device, but the only one that has been made to silence the operation of this as great an element in History as writer desk, Justice Collins looked versation. Various attempts have been stable is hired to suppress its con-Two Cylinders Have Laid Off for the it possible for us all to become no-

> to become great and notable while othby men and women that inspires some the future History of the World, and form to the final results of today. perform today is sure to give color History of Histories, as each act you whether for good or ill, in its final

> > B, GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

DID YOU DREAM OF HENS?



is so unpopular that the village con-You are now playing a part of the helps make History fascinating. Power, And it is Reserve Power that they begin to draw upon their Reserve sponsibility presses down upon them,

> In some communities the cut-out the string halt mobile that would talk was money. It to stutter like a span of mules with about this and also causes the engine the afternoon. The cut-out tells all that two cylinders have laid off for the cut-out by accident and discover THE muffler cut-out is an attach- in fancied security until they step on case. Thousands of men drive along THE MUFFLER CUT-OUT or has dropped out through the crank

Pecan Pralines, given and serve at once, chestershire sauce. Mix in the order riments turn out to your advantage. dressing, one cuptul of whipped cream,

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When ladies,

Take one cupful of mayonnaise Thousand Island Dressing. ful bread and one the children like. moderate oven. This is a very healthpan. Let rise again and bake in a briskly, put into a well buttered bread | nate omen.

-that message: "It's a boy!"





I think its that So down celler one see whit thick

as you would like to have History say It will arouse you to big deeds. Live well or such as they. Study History, visement. Alexander, or Washington, or Cromin the dest way you know how are skirt by rubbing against her type human Soul. You-doing your work inight have worn the holes in the And so is the Mind that makes up the table in History. History is universal. It is not necessary, however, nor is future History of the World.

> it is the realization of this truth Yes-you are now playing a part of The work of your days and life-

business venture after dreaming of devices have come into use, according made it a prerequisite for success in a fair to state that most authorities be a marriage in the family. It is but about her denotes that there will soon dream a hen with a brood of chickens chickens. For any one to see in a hens about as rapidly as other chickens of Dreamland mature into and drop by spoonfuls on buttered dish she will be married before the chick-

tion of a California janitor.

dream of killing a hen.

tue tobe of school desks are the inven-

still farther. Nor is it good luck to

brobably the price of eggs will go up

will occur to mar your happiness-

we read about it shows that something

one of those eighty-cents-a-dozen eggs

with him plenty of determination,

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gins to bubble, remove from the heat rounded by her chicks is a sign that one-half pound of pecans, when it be- to dream of an old mother-hen surwhen the mixture degins to boil add tions. For a young unmarried woman mayonnaise dressing. Serve at once, and four tablespoonfuls of water; out successful beyond his expectaand cayenne and mix with a good sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, as it shows that his venture will turn Boll together one pound of brown should by all means dream of chickens, ness venture attended with some risk Any one about to embark in a busicucumber, one tablespoonful of Wor- eventually get there and all your worand easily made is a recipe which pepper, one tablespoonful of chopped attain your good fortune, but you will sup, two tablespoonfuls of minced red ty cares and worries before you will one half cupful of chili sauce or cat- that you will probably have many petof chickens instead of hens it is true mestic happiness. If you see a brood foretells thrift, many children and do-

noise called "singing" then is the If the hens are making that peculiar a soft dough. Allow it to rise, stir dream-chickens are equally of fortuall bucolic visions. Dream-hens and character which appertains to nearly taking of that generally beneficent It is a most favorable one, par-THIS is not a common dream but



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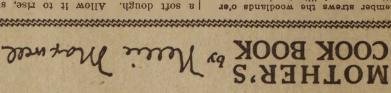
I wish 'twere given me to speak a that's sounded, "It's a boy!"

th many ways unpieasant is the doc-Appointed to announce this news of

"IT'S A BOY," BY EDGAR A. GUEST

By HOWARD L RANN Kann-dom Reels

collowing is a good one:



thoughts, and then been swept As that the doctor brings from God And lived those years of fearful And wondered if she'd smile again; Will tell you there's no phrase so Whoever through the hours of night And cheer him as the doctor does,

> To speak to man the happiest phrase Yet to his lot this duty falls, his voice



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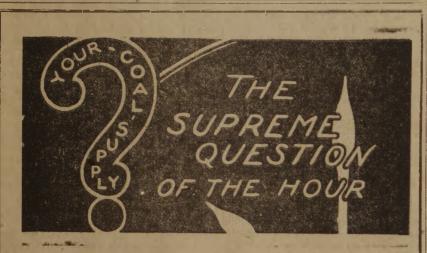
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the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. I. beautiful and useful gifts. Pierce, in Warsaw, Ind.

week, calling on relatives. They in South Dakota. made the trip in their automobile. ments were served at five o'clock.

weeks with his grandfather, J. R. sister, Mrs. F. S. Abraham. Kiernan, returned Sunday with his

cago Sunday for a 'few days' visit a few weeks ago pleaded guilty to Sunday after vacation. Morning Paul Mitchell and Griffith Reed re- 20 days in the county jail. The third at 6:30, with Miss Winnifred Willurned last week from their western member of the gang furnished bail iams as leader. Special music will and is now at liberty.

Miss Margaret Stiles is spending B. F. Kepner's Rockford shoe store 7:30. Services at Ney at nine o'clock this week with her aunt, Mrs. Maude was robbed last Saturday night, the Sunday morning. thieves getting away with about 500 The annual reunion of the Cooper Mrs. Ida Carb of DeKalb spent the dollars in currency. The knob of the family, descendants of James and latter part of the week with Genoa safe was broken off and the rest was Jane Armstrong Cooper, early sett-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kohn and turbed nor were any shoes taken, it day, August 29, at the home of Chas.

The three desperados, who are con-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crawford are fined in the county jail, charged with been spending a couple of weeks When Mrs. Decker, the sheriff's wife, Pushen of New Rochelle, N. Y. day for a ten days' visit with friends Fortunately the sheriff was in anoth. ily of Chicago. er part of the building, and hearing in Detroit the past several months, went to their aid. By liberal use of affair a decided success. returned Sunday and is visiting Mr. a club he herded the prisoners back

A large company of young people have same by identifying property daughter, Gladys, visited Mrs. Anna pleasantly surprised Mr. and paying for this adv. Balcom Sunday, at the home of Mrs. John H. Molthan of Watertown, S. Miss Klea Schoonmaker returned guests of honor, who were recently Saturday from a two weeks' visit at married, were presented with man Mrs. Molthan left Friday morning for Boyceville, Wis., were in Genoa last esota before returning to their home

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eiklor and Mrs. Orrin Merritt entertained at daughter, Margaret, and son, Arden, hor guest, Miss Naomi Ramer, of Eiklor drove to Cropsy, Ill., to visit Jamestown, S. D. Light refresh- relatives on Wednesday. On Friday Mr. Eiklor and children will return Master James Dunn of Kenosha, and Mrs. Arthur Eiklor will go to who has been spending the past three Alton to spend a few days with her

Sunday services will be resumed parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunn, at the Genoa M. E. church Sunday, who spent the latter part of the Sept. 5. Rev. Lot will preach at both services. The Sunday School Two of the three men who broke will meet at ten o'clock and all mem-

Mrs. F. M. Worcester went to Chi- into the Morris home west of Genoal bers are urged to come for the first the charge this week and were given worship at eleven o'clock; Epworth be furnished. Evening service at

easy picking. Checks were not dis-lers of Boone county, was held Sun-

The following were present Clinton Cooper, wife and family of entertaining their daughter, Miss stealing an automobile at Kirkland Sycamore; Ellis Cooper and family recently, made an attempt to escape of Irene; Wm. Ritter and family, Miss Viola Harris of Oak Park has at six o'clock Saturday evening. Henry Lankton of Genoa; Louise unlocked the door to the bull pen to Whllace Streator and family of Chi-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Duval left Fri-feed the animals, they rushed out. cago; William H. Streeter and fam-

A picnic dinner was spread on the Miss Emily Lembke, who has been the cries of his wife and daughter, lawn and everyone present voted the

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CHAPTER XI.—Continued. -11-

"Ellen!" breathlessly remonstrated Amy. "Surely you cannot intend-"

engagement ring from her finger and holding it out to Clinton. "Here it 38, sir! I quite agree with you that it is time to end this farce."

Clinton recoiled from the ring. "But -but, Miss Kirkland, you misunderstand-"

"Really?" she scoffed. "How about yourself? I have the pleasure of returning you your property, Mr. Clinton-Lowrie.

She bowed and left the room, smiling and composed in the face of the attendants in the corridor.

"Oh, dear!" sighed Amy. "What a kettle of fish!"

Clinton looked down into her quivering face, and his irritation gave way to remorse. "What a brute you must think me! Yet what else could I do? This muddle has become intolerableintolerable!"

"Do you mean because doctor wants you to stay here and rest a few days?" "You think I can rest here?" he exclaimed-- "Here among a pack of lunatics, and the daftest of all this bally ass of a quack!"

"No, no, Will; be calm!" she chided. "Remember, doctor is our dear old friend. He is only doing what he thinks is best for you."

"The idiot!" cried Clinton. "If he thinks it best to drive me mad he has set about it the quickest way. - I have a horror of being locked in-confined."

"Only for a few days," she soothed. "How do I know that?" he rejoined. "No; I tell you a single day will be enough to make me furious at thethe asininity of the whole thing. Then he will be certain to keep me here, and | she passed out: "I have cheered him a few more days will see me in a frenzy. I tell you I'd rather jump out of this window at once and—" Please disturb him as little as you can."

Amy's sweet eyes dilated with dread. "Please!" she whispered. "If you're violent they'll put you in a padded cell and not let me see you." "At least I shall have had a run for

my money," he replied. The grim humor of the remark deepcan think how- I'm sure you'd behave and nodded to the attendant.

if I had you safe-' 'Safe at home," he suggested, as she

"Would you, Will, really?" she exclaimed. "I shall go to the doctor-" useless. You know it."

face brightened. "Tell me, honest and the upper left-hand corner of the quiet as a mouse and not run away, if I took you home?"

"Anything to get out of this lunatic asylum!" he vowed.

"l'romise!"

"I promise." "Isn't it a beautiful view?" she remarked, facing the window.

The sudden break perplexed him, but he mechanically imitated her movement. She went on in the same together, the cords of both sashes



"It Is Time to End This Farce."

the window screens. The frames are metal and the wire is the very strongest steel. Besides, there are some cop- ed Clinton. per wires; they are connected with an needed at the windows."

"But there's a way," continued Amy. "I peeked into a room and saw a win- "Keep your hands out of my pockets." dow-cleaner do it. One of the screws in the upper left-hand corner of the without emptying them, sir," replied upper screen is loose. You turn it, and the screen will open. I don't "Who the devil wants you to take know how about the lower screen."
"Well?" asked Clinton. "What of

"Old stupid! Don't you see? After | ments."

the moon sets I'll be waiting for you with the coupe."

"You'll be-" He burst into so sudden a laugh that she sprang away "I do!" cried the girl, stripping the from him, startled. The attendant took a quick step into the room, but paused and drew back when he saw in his hand. Before the owner could that Clinton made no movement to fol- protest, he was at the door. A relow the young lady.

Amy looked reproachfully at her mirthful companion. "Why do you drawn shut: "Must polish them, sir.

"Pardon me," he apologized. "I was escape; all the accompaniments of melodrama, but with the parts reversed. Can't you see how comical it is?"

She peaked her eyebrows at him. 'You were never so-so humbrous in ets. He went to replace them before your real personality. Sometimes I the moon could glide down behind the could almost wish-

"Yes?" he inquirea. But she averted her gaze and hurquestion is how are you to get down?"

ly mean this, Miss-"

"It is not that I do not like-Amy," he said. "It is a beautiful name." "Then use it, goose! Now, that settles everything. Won't it be fun! You must be ready at the ghostly hour this side across the alley."

"But-wait- Who'll you tell?" "Nobody."

"That won't do. You can't come lone. I can't agree to that."

home from the theater," she replied. "Be ready. Good-by." She tripped gayly across to the door and chirped to the attendant guard as up. He has promised to be quiet.

CHAPTER XII.

Midnight.

Clinton followed the girl to his door and watched her sprightly departure down the corridor. When she disapened her dread. "Oh, dear! If only I peared in the elevator he stepped back

"Tell Doctor Kirkland I do not wish to see him today. Oblige me by closing the door and keeping it closed." "As you wish, sir."

The door closed noiselessly. Clin-"No," he ordered. "That would be ton went to the window, stepped up on the hot-water radiator window-"Ye-es, it would," she reluctantly as- | seat, lowered the upper sash a fev sented. "But how-" Suddenly her inches, and felt for a loose screw in He reached over to the other side. One of the screws in that corner turned under the twist of his fingertip, and the screen swung outward.

He drew it shut, pushed up the window, and stepped down to examine the window-seat radiator. There was nothing about it to which a line could be fastened. He stepped up again and looked at the window cord. Taken might be strong enough to bear his weight. From the window he went to the bed. The sheets and coverlet. though light, were of fine, strong ma-

Having made these investigations he settled down beside the pile of magazines and began to read. He was not interrupted until close upon the fashionable hour for dining, when an attendant opened the door and announced that dinner would be served to him in his room.

in, and the meal served as neatly as in ner. and turned on the coupe lights. a first-class restaurant. The cooking was excellent, though noticeable for claimed. the absence of all highly seasoned Neither wine nor coffee nor even tea was served. Clinton drank his creamy milk without complaint, and complimented the cook and the pretty wait-

The girl, who was a trained nurse, reported B 19 in good appetite and good humor. With the removal of the you have time? Where are your table, a male attendant brought in a suit of pajamas. After this Clinton presumed that he would be left alone for the night. He smoked a cigar that he happened to have in his pocket. read until eleven o'clock, took a bath and went to bed.

Within a minute after he had turned out his light, the door opened and an attendant stepped in, with an apolotone: "Seem to be looking out. It's getic: "Beg pardon, sir; but your

clothes." "What about my clothes?" demand-

There was no reply. Clinton sat Rlarm. You see why bars are not up in bed and saw by the moonlight which streamed in through the win-"I see," he replied, clenching his dow that the man was deftly emptying the pockets of his trousers.

"Here—enough of that!" he ordered. "But I cannot take out your clothes

out my clothes?" demanded Clinton. "The management, sir. We are required to clean and press all gar-

"Leave my clothes where they are or I'll knock your head off."

"Yes, sir; very good, sir." The man hent over with his back to Clinton, as if replacing the trousers. When he rose he had Clinton's shoes spectful explanation drifted back through the opening as the door was You'll find them here in the morning."

Clinton leaped out of bed and ran to not laughing at you. It was the plan- jerk open the door. It was locked. ning of our elope- I should say, my He raised his hand to knock, and dropped it, probably remembering that the door was deadened. He faced about. On the floor lay the articles that the man had taken from his pockragged black mass of the mountains and leave him in darkness.

Catching up a handful of small riedly changed the subject. "The change, he reuched for his trousers. They were not where he had left His look became grave. "You real- | them. They were neither on nor under the neatly hung coat and waistcoat. "Not if you call me Miss Lowrie!" It was evident that the man had smuggled them out under his jacket. Consternation alone saved Clinton

from an explosion of his quick temper. It was truly a dilemma in which he found himself. To remain in the sanitarium might be to lose all chance of of midnight. The moon will be down | escape; but to leave without trousthen. I'll stop at the first house on ers-! The thought of fleeing in pajamas with a charming young lady whom one does not acknowledge to be one's sister is, to say the least, em

He put on his remaining clothes "It's when everybody is coming buttoned up the coat, examined his appearance in the waning moonlight, and blushed. Considerate of his feelings, the moon went down, and the merciful darkness cloaked him about. In the obscurity, his courage rallied. So dark a night, no one would see.

With burglarious stealth he crept to the bed and pulled off the coverlet and sheets. To knot them end to end was the work of only a few moments. He stole across to the window, lowered the upper sash, and tied one end of his line to the two window cords on one side. He did not open the screen, but stepped down to crouch in a corner and look at his watch by the light of a vesta. It was five to twelve. He had not completed his preparations | Cautiously Began to Lower Himself. any too soon.

As he returned to the window he He sprang up on the window-seat and opened the top screen to peer out. The self out over the window sashes, peered | cramped into a pair of tight shoes. lown to make certain that the window

When he put his weight on the sheet line it stretched with the tightening of the knots, but held. He slowly let himself down, hand under hand. Before he came to the lower end, his stockinged feet touched the ground.

visible, then the white form of an out- to realizepeering face. "All aboard," he whispered, slipping

into the seat beside the excited girl. The coupe glided out of the gutter and started up the street at quickly accelerated speed. As they swept across the lighted intersection Clinton cronched forward with his hands on his knees. Amy did not observe

the embarrassed movement. She was looked down. peering ahead into the darkness beyond the intersection. She ran the A small table was presently brought | next block, swerved around the cor-"You're a little trump!" he ex-

"That's nice of you, you poor dear dishes and of all stimulating drinks. boy! Isn't it fun? Isn't it romantic? I was shivering with fear that they might pop out and- Lean back till ve pass the crossing."

Involuntarily he obeyed. She glanced t him to make sure, and perceived his

"Oh!" she gasped "Oh! Didn't

trousers?" "I-no-that-" he stammeredthat confounded attendant stole them.'

"Stole?" "Claimed the rules required him to take my clothes to be pressed."

"So that was it! That must be one way they keep patients from running off. But it didn't stop you, you brave boy!

Amy burst into a gurgle of irrepressible mirth. "See here," he admonished. "Even

"Indeed no, not even if you are my brother. I mustn't see. It's-it's realy too sh-shocking!" This time she tearing away the banks; the yellow burst of ringing laughter.

"Miss Lowrie!" he reproved in a tone that left no doubt as to his ruffled dignity.

Though bubbling with repressed merriment, the girl had paid close atwhile passing through the radius of York Times

light at the intersections, that the coupe might not attract the unwelcome observation of a chance policeman. But between intersections she

threw on the high gear. "We must get home before they learn of your escape," she explained when Clinton suggested a more moderate speed. "They may telephone Cruel and Unusual Punishment about it, and if they should find I am not at home-don't you see?-that would let the cat out of the bag. They would come for you at once."

"You've ventured to do all this abso lutely alone?"

"Of course. Keep quiet. Here's our block. S-s-sh! Keep still now. No one must see us go in."

She turned off the coupe lights and drove slowly toward the other end of the long block. The light from the nearest intersection was just sufficient to show her clear young eyes where to turn into the yard. Under the pergola the darkness was so dense that she on the steering lever and the other thrust out of the side window to touch the grape leaves with the tips of her

"The porte-cochere door is unnow, and creep up to your room. I'm afraid to stop.

"If you insist," he acquiesced. The stairway and upper hall offered him the relief of a clear passage. He stole up to his room. The door was ajar. After pausing to listen, he ven-



tured to light a vesta. The little flare saw the light of a passing automobile. lasted long enough for him to make sure that all the shades were drawn down close over the windows. He automobile slackened speed and closed the door, lighted a single gas stopped at the first house across the let, and dived into the closet. When alley from the sanitarium. It seemed he emerged, his pajamas were covered to be a coupe. At once he swung him- with trousers and his stockinged feet

At the same moment Amy slipped in below was unlighted, and cautiously at the door, beaming with the misbegan to lower himself from the sill, chievous delight and exultance of a college girl at a midnight feast. Her first act was to turn down the gas, her second to hold up her lips for Clinton to kiss her. Instead, he caught her hands to keep her away from him.

He tried to force his gaze away from He turned out toward the vague her sweet face, and could not. He blot under the overshadowing tree. drew in a deep breath and murmured The outlines of a coupe became dimly protestingly: "Miss Amy, you refuse

> "No, it's you," she broke in. "Now that Ellen has jilted you and Charlie has jilted me-

"What! You weren't engaged to

gaze. "I-I did think that perhaps I ling about the grounds. The note folmight- But that was before you came lows: home. Since then-" She faltered and "Dear Mrs. Cooper-I am ever so

"It's so queer! Actually I believe I severely, but I just felt in desperation love you twice as much more-so that I had to. much that I haven't any room for Charlie."

"You are certain?"

was going to encourage him just be- pers and straws under the house. cause you didn't want me to. Then I "It has happened so often and I am selfish of me?"

Swiftly he bent down to sweep her into his arms and shower kisses on her STRANGE DEATHBED ROMANCE ips and eyes, on her dimpled cheeks and white forehead, and on her ex- Dying Woman is Tenderly Cared For quisite pink ear and fragrant hair when, overwhelmed, she snuggled her face on his shoulder. Bewildered, blushing, fiiled with rapture yet still innocent of its meaning, she flung her embrace with blissful tenderness. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Birch's Many Uses.

'shaved by fire;" the black birch, so rightful father. useful for its beautiful wood; the cherry birch, of the same wonderful loveliness and whose inner bark gives the essential oil of wintergreen and the peculiar perfume to what we call tention to the driving of the coupe. "Russia leather:" the popular-leaved secluded streets, and slackened speed tifully, and the canoe birch.—New and jewelry it contained.

BOY IS BRANDED WITH HOT FORK

Meted Out to Child by San Francisco Teacher.

FOR CHILDISH PRANK

Tot Alleged to Have Been Dragged to Stove and Held While Instrument of Torture Was Heated-Woman Is Arrested.

San Francisco.—An improvised branding iron, pressed white hot into entered it at a snail's pace, one hand the tender flesh of his right forearm, was the cruel and unusual punishment meted out to four-year-old Carroll Kent Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cooper of the Chancellor hotel, by the woman principal of an exclulocked," she whispered. "Slip out sive San Francisco kindergarten. According to the woman's own admission, the branding was punishment for

a childish prank. Mrs. Louise Q. Lyle, principal of the Charing Cross kindergarten, is alleged to have dragged the terrified boy into the kitchen and held him near a stove while she heated the instrument of torture, an old-fashioned fork. With seven-year-old brother. Marion.

Woman Is Arrested. een preferred with the California So- along. ciety for Prevention of Cruelty to ten by the principal to Mrs. Cooper. too!" Mrs. Lyle is under arrest.

Scarcely less terrified than the injured child, when she saw the livid burn on his arm. Mrs. Cooper immediately complained to M. J. White, secretary of the society. White conferred with Attorney Ramsey Moran and it was decided to cause Mrs. Lyle's arrest.

"The case is the most outrageous ever called to the attention of the society," White said. "It warrants immediate prosecution of the most vigorous character. If such a thing may happen to one child with impunity. what may not happen to the next child to arouse this woman's wrath?' Teacher Writes Mother.

The only explanation so far offered by the accused woman is the letter



Pressed White Hot Into the Tender Flesh.

written to the outraged mother while The girl blushed under his intent the little victim was running scream-

sorry to have punished Carroll so

"For the third time today he slipped into the kitchen, vanished with the matches, distributed them to some "Positive. And the funny thing is I other laddies and set fire to the pa-

began comparing him with you, and so afraid of the disastrous results it somehow- Why, do you know-you might have, that I just felt I had to mustn't even smile, because it's-it's make a deep impression upon him for really tragic-but actually I was be- his own sake as well as the school's, coming jealous of Ellen. Wasn't that and I wanted you to know how it happened. Best wishes always."

by Husband and Divorced Husband.

Fairmont, W. Va.-Two husbands. one of them divorced, mourn the death arms around his neck and returned his of Mrs. Joseph Kuehn Powell, dead of tuberculosis. During her sickness. which covered a period of three months, she was waited on and cared for by both the men like brothers dur-No tree is more useful to man than ing the hours when they were fighting the birches-the red birch of the to save the woman's life. When Mrs. South, whose seeds fall into the mud Powell became so ill that her condiin low waters and germinate to hold tion was alarming, Powell sent for the back the waters of the streams from divorced husband, Fred W. Kuehn. He startled the silence of midnight with birch, like that which Burroughs of Kuehn, were given over to their

Robbers Took Everything Movable. Kiefer, Okla.-The entire stock, valued at \$2,000, was stolen by robbers who entered a store here and took She kept to the smoothest of the more birch of which Lowell writes so beau-bers blew the safe and took the money

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They seldom crowd the roads in tour, when we headed into a tamarack the flesh seared deep the boy ran swamp and had to take our top off screaming to the grounds of the kin- because of the low-hanging trees, we dergarten, where he was found by his did feel a trifle uncertain about the

"Do many cars travel this road?" Charges against Mrs. Lyle have we asked some children who happened sand pile in which to play, his mother

Children, on the strength of the child's "lots of 'em. One came last year and across the street one morning and the story and a letter of admission writ- one this year, an' now you're here, next day called his attention to the

> Cuticura for Sore Hands. for all toilet purposes.-Adv.

Safe to Say That Father's Prediction good with the neighbor that he had Turned Out to Be Absolutely

Correct

The sweetly peaceful scene in the and mother spanked me. too." little sitting room was suddenly disturbed by a loud yell, and the honored guest sprang wildly from the chair into which he had just sunk, while the ducks sold one to Brown, her neigh-

Alas, poor girl, were they to be without delay. blighted? But father took the matter—and his small son-firmly in hand. With a

pin from the chair and the aforesaid with it?" small boy from the room. "Now, look here, Charles," he said

graceful apology he removed the bent

faltered the laddie. "An experiment!" snorted father. "The only man who has visited your

poor sister for years, and you go and here, my man?" drive him away!' "Well, dad," explained the boy, "he advertises that he is a painless the great American desert. It's too dentist, an' I wanted to find out if it was true, an' it wasn't. You should dry."

have heard him yell?" "Yes," was the father's grim comment. "And some one else is going ier-Journal. to hear you yell now?"

The Magic Distance Guest-You advertised a magnifi- swer." cent view. Proprietor-Yes, you can see three

miles out at sea.

Love at first sight may be due to

YOUNGSTER MADE WORD GOOD

northern Minnesota, but on our last Though, as It Turned Out, It Was at the Cost of Some Personal Discomfort.

Marshall, who is five, lives in a flat building. He is a real boy and although he has a rear yard and a has more or less trouble keeping him "Oh, yes," came the proud reply: off the streets. A neighbor saw him fact that he was out of the zone mapped for him. He was one of the husy ones about a vegetable wagon. Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds "Yes," he said, "I had to get some of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cu-sings." The next morning he asked ticura Ointment. Remove surplus his mother for the market basket. He Ointment with tissue paper. This is immediately disappeared and soon reonly one of the things Cuticura will do turned, accompanied by the vegetable if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used man. In the basket were three pounds of potatoes, a box of berries and two cantaloupes. Mother had to settle WAS TO BE MORE YELLING whether she needed the goods or not. At any rate, Marshall made his word to get "some sings." When questioned by the same neighbor about his shopping expedition he said: "Yes,

And Yet It Was Tough!

A woman famous locally for her daughter of the house felt her face bor. But it proved particularly tough, She had had hopes from this visit. for the bird he called on the vender and as Brown had paid a big price

"What do you mean by imposing such a duck upon me, one of your neighbors?" he inquired. "Why, was there anything wrong

"Wrong! It wasn't good at all!" "Now, look here, Charles," he said sternly, in the back yard, "why did you plied the dame. "It won the first prize "It—It was an experiment, father!" at all the poultry shows for 11 years

> He Kept On. "Why are you staking out a lot

"Gonna live here." "But you can't live here. This is "I can't see that it's any dryer here

than anywhere else."-Louisville Cour

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HARLES W. ELIOT, president emeritus of Harvard university, made an address not long ago before the Harvard Teachers' association, in which he severely criticized the United States Military academy at West Point as an educational insti-

Now, West Point is an institution of supreme national inportance. If Dr. Eliot's criticisms can be sustained, it is the manifest duty of congress and the secretary of war to bring about all changes necessary to fit the institution to its high public purpose.

Representative Fred A. Britten of Illinois introduced a resolution requesting that certain information be furnished the house by the war department. Representative Julius Kahn of California, chairman of the committee on military affairs, wrote to Secretary of War Newton D. Baker concerning this resolution. Secretary Baker took this opportunity to write Representative Kahn a long communication, which is in purpose and effect a formal defense of West Point and an answer to Dr. Eliot's criticisms. In view of the supreme importance of West Point as an American institution, a summary of Secretary Baker's defense is well worth printing.

Dr. Eliot's criticisms are as follows: 1. "No American school or college intended for youths between 18 and 20 years of age should accept such ill-prepared material as West Point accepts.

2. "No school or college should have a completely prescribed curriculum.

3. "No school or college should have its teaching done almost exclusively by recent graduates of the same school or college who are not teachers and who serve short terms.

4. "The graduates of West Point during the World War, both in the field and in business offices, did not escape, with few exceptions, from the methods which they had been taught and drilled in during peace. The methods of fighting were, in the main, new and the methods of supply and account ought to have been new. The red-tape methods prescribed to the American Regular Army officers of passing the buck were very mischievous all through the actual fighting and remain a serious impediment to the efficiency of the war department to this day.

In answering criticism No 1, Secretary Baker sets forth the methods of admission to West Point by congressional and presidential appointment, competitive examinations, entrance examinations, etc. He then says, in part:

"From 1838 to 1915 the total number of candidates who have presented themselves for admission to West Point has been 17,919. Of these 8,352 have been admitted. Of the residue 4,220 were rejected for admission by the academic board; 2,746 failed to report; 921 were rejected by the medical board; 573 were rejected by the joint action of the academic board and the medical board: 698 passed, for whom no vacancies existed; 198 failed to complete the examinations: 188 declined appointments after completing the examination, and 53 appointments were canceled.

"It thus appears that the process of selection is countrywide; that the requirements, from a purely academic standpoint, are adequately high, and that the standards are rigidly enforced.

"Taking American secondary education as it is, for rich and poor, in the city and in the country, east and west, I am persuaded that no college drawing its students from a wide geographical area compares with West Point in the quality of the material which it receives, and if more uniform excellence could be obtained by sectional or class selection, surely the exchange would be a bad one for the national constituency which the academy has always had."

As to criticism No. 2, Secretary Baker says he does not attach any value to any opinion he might express as to the controversy between the prescribed curriculum and the free elective systems of collegiate education. But, he says, it cannot be conceded that West Point has a fixed, inelastic and unchanging curriculum. He mentions the appointment of a board of investigation in 1917, and says it is only one in a continuing series of investigations with the view of adapting the instruction to the demands which the World War has shown could be made upon military men. He then says, in part:

"After all, West Point is a special school, as is the Naval academy at Annapolis, as is any school of mines, or of chemistry, or of languages. This does not justify the turning out of soldlers, or mining engineers, or chemists, who know nothing else; but it does justify a course of instruction which emphasizes the specialty, while it produces an educated man. The purpose of West Point, therefore, is not to act as a glorified drill sergeant, but to lay a foundation upon which a career of growth in military knowledge can be based, and to accompany it with two indispensable additions; first, such a general training as educated men find necessary for intelligent intercourse with one another, and second, the inculcation of a set of virtues admirable always, but indispensable in the soldier. Men may be inexact, or even untruthful, in ordinary matters, and suffer as a consequence only the disesteem of their associates, or the inconveniences of unfavorable litigation; but the inexact or untruthful soldier trifles with the lives of his fellow men, and the honor of his government, and it is, therefore, no matter of idle pride, but rather of stern disciplinary necessity that makes West Point require of her students a character for trustworthiness which knows no evasions.

"I ought to point out that West Point is but the beginning of education in the army. In each of the services there are continuation schools of growing breadth and usefulness, and the plan 'toward which army education is tending will more and more seek only the fundamentals, both of education and character, at West Point, and look more and more to the special schools for the technical, scientific completion.

"A test may be appealed to with confidence. During the first hundred years (1802-1902) of its existence, 2,371 graduates of West Point left the army to go into civil life. The occupations of these graduates are shown in the following table: President of the United States, 1; president of the Confederate States, 1; presidential candidates, 3; vice-presidential candidates, 2: members of the cabinet of the United States, 4: ambassador, 1; ministers of the United States to foreign countries, 14; charge d'affaires of the United States to foreign countries, 2; United States consul generals and consuls, 12: members of congress, 24; United States civil officers of various kinds, 171; presidential electors, 8; governors of states and territories, 16; bishops, 1; lieutenant governors, 2; judges, 14; members of state legislatures, 77; presiding officers of state senates and houses of representatives, 8; members of conventions for the formation of state constitutions, 13; state officers of various grades, 51: adjutants, inspectors and quartermaster generals, and chief engineers of states and territories. 28; officers of state militia, 158; mayors of cities, 17; city officers, 57; presidents of universities, colleges, etc., 46; principals of academies and schools, 32; regents and chancellors of educational institutions, 14; professors and teachers, 136: superintendent of coast survey, 1; surveyors general of states and territories, 11; chief engineers of states, 14; presidents of railroads and other corporations, 87; chief engineers of railroads and other public works, 63; superintendents of railroads and other public works, 62; treasurers and receivers of railroads and other corporations, 24: civil engineers, 228; electrical engineers, 5; attorneys and counselors at law, 200; superior general of clerical order, 1; clergymen, 20; physicians, 14; merchants, 122; manufacturers, 77; artists, 3; architects, 7; farmers and planters, 230; bankers, 18; bank presidents, 8; bank officers, 23; editors, 30; authors, 179.

"Not all of the foregoing occupations are significant of intellectual supremacy or necessarily superior training, but the list is one which could not have been made by a college, with an inadequate or archaic system of education. These men have stepped out of West Point into civil life and qualified in large numbers for positions from the very highest within the gift of the people, in all walks of life; a list quite too large and imposing to represent the triumph of talent over obstruction.'

Discussing criticism No. 3, Secretary Baker says that the special character of the education which West Point must give limits the field of selection of its teachers. He defends the practice of teaching by recent graduates. He then points out that there is more permanency in the academic staff than is commonly supposed. Of the 12 likes very much to rend his works heads of departments 7 are permanent and 5 are aloud to his friends, and at Princeton, detailed for periods of 4 years.

Secretary Baker says, in part, concerning he is usually able to gratify this lik-

"Nothing short of omniscience can analyze the Intricate, multiplied and scattered activities of to a junior, who had called about an tached to a motorcycle.—Arkansas the war department during the recent war at examination: home and in the field, give just weight to the circumstances surrounding these activities and want to show you the proofs of my apportion either the credit for success or the blame for mistake as between the persons engaged in those activities. The handful of West Point graduates, the larger handful of Regular Army officers drawn from civil life, reserve officers, officers of the National Guard, and the vastly larger body of officers hastily instructed in officers' training camps altogether comprised approximately 205,000 men, of whom the West Point graduates numbered 3,081. In the performance of their work these officers were aided by an immense body of civillans-captains of industry, masters of business; scientific, technical, commercial, industrial and all other kinds of experts worked side by side. It is my settled conviction that the commercial and industrial organization of America during the war was a colossal success; but whether it was or not, the result was not an outcome of the system of education at West Point. The thing was done by the nation and all the varied processes by which our citizens are trained contributed."

He explains why federal statutes and government regulations produce red-tape; he admits that the system may be slow at times, but holds that conservations of public safety require that these transactions be matters of record and that the person responsible for a decision should make the decision. His explanation of passing the buck is that "there is as to each question a proper person to decide it; to ask the wrong person can have but one or the other of two results, either to be referred to the right person or get an unauthorized answer." He says the fighting was

not new, but old. Then he says: "The comment seems to imply a belief, on President Eliot's part, that graduates of West Point have not shown up well in the military history of the United States. It is incredible that he could really entertain this belief. In every war in which the United States has been engaged since the academy was established, its graduates have been conspicuous, alike for heroism and success. The following list is made up of names which illustrate American history. They are graduates of the Military academy, and they are men whose memory we teach our children to

"Indian wars: Custer, Crooke, Wright, Mackenzie, Cooke, A. S. Johnston, Jefferson Davis, Abercromble, Casey, McCall, Canby, Rains.

"Mexican war: Swift, Sherman, Totten, Bragg, R. E. Lee, McClellan, Beauregard, Huger, Reno, Grant, Jefferson Davis, Early.

Civil war: General officers in Union Army, 294; in Confederate Army, 151; Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Schofield, Buell, Burnside, Gillmore, Halleck, Hancock, Heintzelman, Hooker, Howard, Humphreys, Kilpatrick, Lyon, Meade, Merritt, Mc-Clellan, McDowell, Ord, Pope, Porter, Reynolds, Rosecrans, Slocum, Thomas, Warren, Wright, Beauregard, Bragg, Cooper, Hood, A. S. Johnston, J. E. Johnston, R. E. Lee, Kirby Smith, Anderson, Buckner, Early, Ewell, Hardee, A. P. Hill, D. H. Hill, Holmes, Jackson, S. D. Lee, Longstreet, Pemberton, Polk, A. P. Stewart, Wheeler, Fitz Lee, Lovell, Pickett, J. E. B. Stuart, Van Dorn. "Spanish war: Otis, King, Fitz Lee, Wheeler, Bell, Pershing, Lawton, Barry.

"Explorers, builders of railroads, canals, lighthouses, etc.; Swift, Totten, McClellan, Poe, Abbott, Warren, Humphreys, Talcott, Comstock Bache, Wheeler, Wright, Whistler, Sidell, Porter, Wilson, Greene, Du Pont, Ludlow, Meigs, Griffin, Holden, Black, Goethals, Sibert, Gaillard, Casey, Hodges.

"Public life: Grant, Polk, McClellan, Hancock, Porter, Buckner, Lee, Longstreet, Du Pont, Briggs. "World war: Pershing, March, Bliss, Bullard, Liggett, Goethals, Summerall, Jervey. Scott, Graves, Biddle, McAndrew, Black, Richardson Connor, et al."

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the English poet. Professor Noyes, it is well known, with so many young men under him,

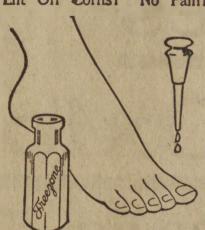
ing to the full. The other day Professor Noyes said

"Wait a moment. Don't go yet. I new book of poems." But the junior made for the door

frantically. "No, no," he said, "I don't need proofs. Your word is enough for me, professor."

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Earthquakes.

.The origin of earthquakes has been traced to two principal causes, the first of which is tetonic, and the second volcanic. The former refers to movements in the earth's crust, known as faults, possibly caused by the shrinking of the interior of the earth by reason of cooling.

Visually Evident She (at swell function)-I barely got here. He (observantly)-So I see.

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Aren't People Queer? Exchange-"Mr. John Roberts has

her home Monday from a few days' wedding. visit with relatives in Rockford.

wher they will visit for a few days, ening. The boys employed in the American Steel and Wire factory at De-Kalb enjoyed a picnic in the Kingston park last Saturday.

Miss Beulah O'Brien of Sycamore was the guest of Miss Margaret Tazewell the latter part of the week.

Mrs. H. F. Branch and daughter, Esther, meturned home Wednesday from a visit in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ortt went to the auto races in Elgin Saturday. Mrs. Milton Adams and son, Trutheir home in Elmira, N. Y., Satur-

Mrs. H. M. Stark is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. A. L Smith returned full line of farm machinery. ers' brother, F. P. Smith, and wife. per cent. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Harlow and son, Stiles, spent the week end in

visiting relatives and friends here for Gem Taken from Fox River erage B or better, this will limit the

friends here the first of the week.

September 6.

Mrs. Perry White returned home find.

she enjoyed a few days' of camp life

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson and two children of Rockford are visiting Belvidere is Mrs. Gustafson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phelps.

Misses Bertha and Laura Branch at the home of the bride's parents, tems today. enjoyed the past few days with Miss Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landis. The Latin is offered as an elective in Roy Lilly was the guest of rela- and has many friends here who will taught from the translation rather tives and friends here Saturday and wish her years of happiness. Mr. and than the grammatical-construction Miss Florence Howe returned to Lucas of this village were at the satisfactorily the ninth grade work

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bozzy and two and children returned home from for two years of high school Latinchildren went to Chicago Monday Bath, Ontario, Canada, Tuesday ev- two units of credit toward gradua-

MERLE EVANS' AUCTION

in Mercantile Business

Having sold his farm Merle Evans will sell at public auction on Maple ments requiring extra work are offer Crest Farm, 41/2 miles south-east of Genoa and ½ mile west of Charter this work successfully, meeting one Grove, on Tuesday, Sept. 7, the property described below:

Six milk cows, mostly early springers; 1 two-year-old heifer; 16 Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell, returned to June pigs; 3 calves; 5 early spring pigs, 1 gray team, 12 and 13 years old, weight 2800; 1 black two-yearold gelding.

About 24 acres corn in field, about daughter, Mrs. Walter Burbank, in 27 tons timothy hay in barn and a

Sale will begin at one o'clock p. m. to their home in Sycamore Monday after a few days' visit with the form-

Charles Sullivan will cry the sale. FINDS BIG PEARL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gleason have charles, who lives on the banks of pupils who actually stand in the top welcomed a baby girl to their home. the Fox river, took out a clammer's third of their classes. This should Mrs. Gleason was formerly Miss license recently, she was the object prove an incentive to seventh grade of much derision and kidding by her pupils to keep their work at a high Lemwood Whitcomb of Elgin visited friends. Undaunted, she next pur- standard. After this year the beginchased a pair of high rubber boots ning Latin will not be offered in the The Kingston Tigers trimmed the and has spent the last two weeks ninth grade. All seventh and eighth Dundee boys last Sunday 8 to 1. A searching for hidden treasures on the pupils expecting to take Latin in the Marengo team will be the next, Sun- river bed. Last Tuesday her efforts High School are requested to elec were rewarded by finding a perfect it this year. It is hoped that those The Kingston school will start on round pearl, weighing eight grains. who, on account of mathematics re-She has already refused \$800 for the striction, do not shorten the course

THE HIGH SCHOOL COURSE OF STUDY

(Continued from page one)

in foreign language and mathematics Ed. Philips is home from Rockford Miss Eva Landis of Kirkland and for advance credit. Both are being visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Rockford were united successfully taught in junior grades in marriage last Saturday afternoon in American and foreign school sys-

> bride formerly resided in Kingston the seventh and eighth grades-and Mrs. Allen Mowers and Mrs. Allie point of view. Pupils who complete in Latin in addition to the work of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham these two years, may receive credit tion. This gives one unit of advance dredit for the seventh and eighth grade work.

In the eighth grade mathematics Has Sold His Farm and Will Engage a course is offered giving only the es sentials of algebra, centering on the equation. Supplementary assigncredit for the first year of high school earned in this way will leave 14, five subjects for two years out of the number. This will shorten the high

To guard against lowering the James Ball of Chicago has been St. Charles Woman Refuses \$800.00 30% of grades through the year av When Mrs. L. Browne of St. attempt to shorten the work to the by the earlier start, will nevertheless gain a more thorough grounding in the subject through the longeh term of study, and that this in itself will prove a justification for the change. General ability tests will be given all entering pupils as an aid in selecting the course of study best suited to

them. Their success in the work wil be checked by standardized tests to determine their progress and locate individual difficulties, so that their study can be better directed. These tests will not be given for the purpose of eliminating pupils but of grading the work to their needs and helping them to make the greatest progress for it is felt that all pupils who can profit by the instruction offered should be enrolled in the Junior High school classes. The school will not

exclude any such. In the Senior High School the starred subjects will not be offered until 1921. Most of these were completed last year by the present senior class. An opportunity will be given for as many as possible of those who wish to elect domestic science or manual training. Pupils preparing for college must elect at least two units of mathematics, two of foreign language usually physics-in addition to the required list for high school gradus tion, and should where possible study the entrance requirements of the par ticular college they wish to attend.

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Dr. Carl H. Wilkinson

Waterman, Ill. FOR CORONER I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Coroner of De Kalb county on the Republican ticket, subject to the wishes of the voters a

September primary. Dr. E. J. Brewer, Shabbona.38-tf

ANNOUNCEMENT
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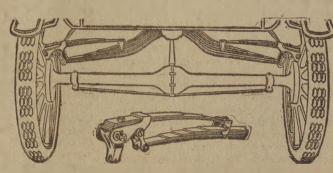
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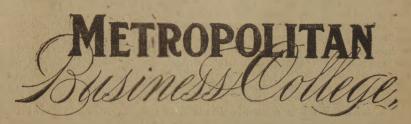
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