"HUMANITY WEEK"

Every Member of Red Cross Urged to Secure Another Member

Wonderful

or her bit toward bringing the Illinois Clothing and tentage have offered

learn their numbers on the draft canvas would be insufficient. Co-opthose who are to stay at home were eration of the Supplies Division of thus called to help in mobilizing their the Quartermaster General's office, the relatives and neighbors for the sake committee on supplies of the Council of mercy on the firing line, and back of National Defense, and manuof it. National officials of the Red facturers have, however, met the diffi-Cross were gathered in Chicago at culties. the time the call went out, to put the American Organization in shape for the war emergency which, when action, will tax every resource that

to the people of every city and hamlet in Illinois, in the course of "Humanity According to the plans for the week being arranged by W. D.
Thurber, director of the Illinois Red Facts and Figures as Found in ManuCross, the Chapters in each of the facturers' News 102 counties of the state will be asked to arrange special programs for the week. Co-operation of the civic, and 500,000 a day in wages. business organizations in each community will be sought in the effort. A new Dutch invention is an artimunity will be sought in the effort to impress upon all the needs of the ficial rubber made of freshly caught men, will give a sham battle, and war relief work

rate as the returns come in from the income taxes. Individuals paid \$160,

men are preparing to march into un-known dagers," declared W. D. Thurdirector of the Illinois Red Cross. the people at home support it. If nations. He will issue a statement every person now in the Red Cross shortly. takes out a membership for some other member of the household. some neighbor, or some acquaintance during "Humanity Week" we will be cording to a degree by the commission of the household. The household of them, first Canadian volunteers and remained with them in the trenches in mand considerably more than they form the finger tips, according to a degree by the commission of them, first Canadian volunteers and remained with them in the trenches in mand considerably more than they commission to be cording to a degree by the commission of them, first Canadian volunteers and remained with them in the trenches in mand considerably more than they commission to be cording to a degree by the commission of the association will demand the manufacture of the association will demand the considerable of the conside

if the Red Cross is to fulfill its misting the Red Cross is to fulfill its misting the Red Cross will do his part.

A total of 91,521,198 barrels of Portland cement was produced in the Few will find it impossible if they de Hunted States last year Shipments.

A total of 91,521,198 barrels of Cherry Orchard in Coral Great Sight Produced at a profit at \$3 a hundred because of the figure at which milk could be produced at a profit at \$3 a hundred because of the figure at which milk could be produced at a profit at \$3 a hundred because of the figure at which milk could be produced at a profit at \$3 a hundred because of the figure at which milk could be produced at a profit at \$3 a hundred because of the figure at which milk could be produced at a profit at \$3 a hundred because of the figure at which milk could be produced at a profit at \$3 a hundred because of the figure at which milk could be produced at a profit at \$3 a hundred because of the figure at which milk could be produced at a profit at \$3 a hundred because of the figure at which milk could be produced at a profit at \$3 a hundred because of the figure at which milk could be produced at a profit at \$3 a hundred because of the figure at which milk could be produced at a profit at \$3 a hundred because of the figure at which milk could be produced at the figure at which milk could be produced at the figure at which milk could be produced at the figure at which milk could be produced at the figure at which milk could be produced at the figure at which milk could be produced at the figure at t if the Red Cross is to fulfill its mis-thirteen cents. termine to do it and many will bring in many new additions to the Red amounting to 94,552,296 barrels and publican News office last Monday a "It a

thru its news service, will keep in touch with the companies to which such information to their friends and Judgment of \$50 Against Driver for

George R. Wilson, George Goding and John Collins farm in Dunham, in favor housewife. Reading matter and il-

The Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-

Fort Sheridan with the 1st Artil-

Adams, received a dispatch from him self to toss a monkey wrench into last week, stating that he was well. the wheels of legislation.

SUPPLIES FOR THE ARMY

Three Hundred Thousand Men Have Been Equipped Since March 1

Sufficient supplies for the National Guard and National Army are assured by the time these troops are in THIS IS LITTLE ASKED OF YOU the Federal service. Since the last of March more troops have been out-But the Result in the Aggregate Will fitted than during the entire Spanish- he Remarkable and American war and more than were Parade and Band Music American war and more than were supplied to meet the Mexican trouble. Furthermore, the troops sent France took six months' supplied with DeKalb Independent: The big milithem. About 300,000 men have been tary recruiting and tag day for DeKalb Sheridan Officers' training camp. Supplied since the last of March—has been changed from Saturday. What is planned first of all is buffets at all railroad stations

Clothing and Tentage Red Cross to a war strength of a mil-lion.

Lieut. As sons and brothers waited to capacity production of khaki and tent

taken up arms for their country must tents by September 1. Deliveries of be cared for by the Red Cross. Every an amount of tentage sufficient for civilian is needed for the task. vilian is needed for the task.

These facts will be brought home ready been arranged.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES

sea fish.

county will be sought by the Red Cross Chapter of the county in launching "Humanity Week". The pastors A wooden-soled shoe which is flexi-

sermons to the work of mercy which salt in the oceans to cover the United can be aided by joining the Red Cross. States to a depth of 8,500 feet.

Thomas Edison is believed to have The Red Cross can meet the big war solved the submarine problem—emergency only to the extent that greatest menace of the war of the

brought to war strength of a million cording to a decree by the commistain a short rest, after which he will period according to Charles H. Pot-

valued at \$100,014,882 set new records twig from a sherry tree laden with the corn crop," said Mr. Potter.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Mattox are with Co. A 3rd of John Mulvenna of the same neigh-lustrations were prepared by the borhood, was rendered in Justice C. J. United States department of agricul-

When the case was called on Friday. be his attorney.

at Fort Sheridan with the 1st Artillery, Battery C.

Harry Carb is with Company A 3rd regiment, I. N. G. in Aurora.

Ernest Fulcher has enlisted in the food commissioner is a dangerous—to many and is located at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Norfolk, Va., with Company 11.

Charles Adams is with the navy and is at present "somewhere in France."

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E.

Senator Reed is getting his name in to print by associating himself on the side of the greed-driven food hogs. Since the Genoa city council started the crusade against the delinquent water consumers, other cities have wenture and also to the new proprisumers found the many friends of the McMackins water consumers, other cities have water consumers, other cities have wenture and also to the new proprisumers found the mayor and council meant business, for just that number so found themselves without water. As in Genoa, the delinquent water on water consumers, other cities have wenture and also to the new proprisumers found the crusade against the delinquent water consumers, other cities have wenture and also to the new proprisumers found the many friends of the Genoa business, for just that number so found themselves without water. As found which he has not yet determined of which he has not the crusade against the delinquent water on sum proprisumers found the many friends of the found has a first found for the result location of the fr Senator Reed is getting his name in-His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. person is one who has enlisted him-negligence.

famine prices in times of plenty?

TO FLY AT DEKALB

Ruth Law to be in Barb City on Monday; July 30

on Program

recently for each of the 610,000 men and women in the Illinois Red Cross, "Humanity Week" from July 30th to August 5th inclusive, was set aside as a period in which each member of the Red Cross in Illinois is expected to having in one member of the properties of the Red Cross in Illinois is expected to have the rest.

Clothing and Tantage

them. About 300,000 men have been tary recruiting and tag day for DeKalb has been changed from Saturday. July 18, to Monday, July 30. The reason for the change was on account of getting Ruth Law, the great lady aviatrix who could not appear at DeKalb on Saturday.

sire flew west over the central states value the service they are giving. to Kansas and returned by the way of St. Louis to Chicago. She is now engaged by the government in the interest of getting recruits for the army. It is the aim to have her fly to De Kalb in the afternoon and land or will draw thousands of people to De-ries the banner, having secured

here from Aurora to assist in the battle and DeKalb citizens will be

Grand Army Veterans, Boy individual work of the members.

"To bring in one Red Cross member is not much to ask of any man or woman when thousands of our young watt hours, or \$417,000,000 worth of tions. There will be a dance at the crease Over Figures of Last Year armory afternoon and evening.

Back From the Trenches

Joe Haderer has returned to his old home in Burlington, this county, for a few days' visit with relatives and New York cops, 10,000 of them, first Canadian volunteers and re-Members of the association will de-

The building of an \$1,000,000 armor plate plant and a \$1,500,000 naval laboratory will be deferred probably until the end of the war, it is an nounced at the Navy Department of all the Genom and Kingston men who join the United States army or National Guard. All families are urged to file the names of their members now in the service, or about to enter the service, with The Republican-Journal, The Republican-Journal The

Valuable Hints for Canning relatives as the censorship will permit.

George Goding, Allen Patterson, Robert Westover, George Hoffman against Cash Baird, tenant on the be of interest and value to every enough for existence."

Running Over Canine

Journal we are printing a special arthur said Mr. Potter. "Conditions at conticle giving instructions for the canticle giving instructions for the canticle giving instructions and vegetables that will boost, to enable the farmers to get

their story, and were sent home.

Genoa Starts Something

st week, stating that he was well. the wheels of legislation.

The young man who has been ted last week thru an error in copy877—Ernest Hanson

How much longer are the people of drafted was selected to do a big thing.

Potatoes are beginning to grow the United States going to stand for Congratulations rather than condolF. O. Swan, Mrs. F. O. Swan, Mrs. 888—Frank A. Crawford ences should be extended him.

FREE "EATS"

GENOA, ILLINOIS, JULY 27, 1917

Chicago Planning Lunch Buffets for Men in Uniform

Chicago is preparing to feed enlisted men of the United States Army and the United States Navy, and also ree of cost to the me

The Citizens War Board has undertaken the big job. The plans are already under way, and they have the very hearty approvial of Col. W. J. Nicholson, commandant at the Fort

Major Kenny, after listening to the men who are already beginning to pass Major Kenny, after listening to the disconnected and seeing it was for the purpose of recruiting for the army, consented to Miss Law's flying to De-Kalb on July 30, that being the only day available. can be assembled.

Not only the soldiers at the front, but the wives, the children and the dependent parents of those who have taken up arms for their country must to New York City and made just one buffets and the club are intended to stop to get gasoline. Last month make them feel that a grateful people

DEKALB COUNTY LEADS

Has Greatest Number of Red Cross Members

the Normal campus, where she will give an exhibition. This attraction Cross membership DeKalb county cargreatest number as compared with the

population.

Many of the counties have made no while others are working, but still below the appointment.

In the drive to secure 1,000,000 in Illinois DeKalb county was asked to enroll 5.018. On July 16 a total of will be asked to call attention in their sermons to the work of mercy which can be aided by joining the Red Cross.

The days which follow are expected to see the membership rolls of the various Chapters enlarge at a rapid to see the membership rolls of the various Chapters enlarge at a rapid to see the membership rolls of the various Chapters enlarge at a rapid to see the membership rolls of the various Chapters enlarge at a rapid to see the membership rolls of the various Chapters enlarge at a rapid to see the membership rolls of the various Chapters enlarge at a rapid to see the membership rolls of the various Chapters enlarge at a rapid to see the membership rolls of the various Chapters enlarge at a rapid to see the membership rolls of the various Chapters enlarge at a rapid to see the membership rolls of the various Chapters enlarge at a rapid to see the membership rolls of the various Chapters enlarge at a rapid to see the membership rolls of the various Chapters enlarge at a rapid to see the membership rolls of the various Chapters to see the membership rolls of the various Chapters enlarge at a rapid to see the membership rolls of the various Chapters enlarge at a rapid to see the membership rolls of the various Chapters at a rapid to see the membership rolls of the various Chapters to see the membership rolls of the various Chapters to see the membership rolls of the various Chapters to see the membership rolls of the various Chapters to see the membership rolls of the various Chapters to see the membership rolls of the various Chapters to see the membership rolls of the various Chapters to see the membership rolls of the various Chapters to see the membership rolls of the various Chapters to see the membership rolls of the various Chapters to see the membership rolls of the various Chapters to see the membership rolls of the various Chapters to see the membership roll of the various Chapters to see the membership roll of the various Chapters to see the various Chapters to see the various Chapters to s

PREDICT \$3 WINTER MILK

Three dollar milk for the winter contract period beginning Oct 1, was the possibility which presented itself at a meeting of the Millk Producers' Association officers in Chicago last week Thursday, says the Harvard

brought to war strength of a million members we are expected to reach.

"I hope every Chapter in the state will realize the importance of this final pull that will bring us to the top of the hill which must be mounted if the Red Cross is to fulfill its mis
"I hope every Chapter in the state which must be mounted to a decree by the commissioner.

"I hope every Chapter in the state which has been done, fectionery in this country last year was only \$1.80. The per capita constitution of the hill which must be mounted the reaches and the r

"It all depends on the outcome of fruit. On his farm in Coral Mr. Warner has 100 cherry trees, eighty of there is no telling where the price

but the trees bearing the winter October 1. For the six months end-varieties are resuing this year.—Maing on that date the average price rengo News.

'There's going to be an increase. In this issue of The Republican- but it is too early to say how much.

Buys Tonsorial Parlor

E. McMackin has sold his tonsorial C. Vernon Crawford is with the Cavalry at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas

Dr. C. A. Patterson, Officers' Reserve Corps. 'At home.

Benjamin Pierce is stationed at few days previous.

Dr. C. At Dekalb.

Uierck's court last Friday—Friday, ture to aid in the campaign for food conservation. The instructions are of a decidedly practical nature, easy to enact to recover the value he placed follow, and they should be read and studied carefully by every American woman who is anxious to "do her bit"

E. McMackin has sold his tonsorial conservation. The instructions are of put thru last week and the new owner taking possession Monday, July 30.

Mr. Fossler has worked in the McMackin shop for the past two years at few days previous. Since coming to Genoa from the central part of the state about three The Great Lakes Naval Training Station where he is War Secretary of the Y. M. C. A

Clarence Eiklor is in Douglass, Arizona. with the 17th Cavalry.

Carl Bauman is at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermon, with the supply troop of the Vermon, with the supply troop of the Lakes Naval Training Station where he is War Secretary of the thirteenth, Baird failed to appear and the judgment was assessed. Hendricks & Marshall represented the plaintiff. It is understood Mr. Baird will appeal the case to a higher court, and that W. L. Pierce of Belvidere will be his attorney.

When the case was called on Friday the thirteenth, Baird failed to appear and the judgment was assessed. Hendricks & Marshall represented the plant of the state about three central part of the state about three years ago, Mr. McMackin and family have numbered Genoa's best among their many friends. For the past started for Cary Tuesday in search of the Kaiser. The boys were picked up by authorities to whom they told their story, and were sent home. him. His plans are to go into the chicken raising business on a small farm in Michigan, the exact location

The Republican-Journal. The names 865- John Kolasmihi of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Swan were omit-

DRAFT IS COMPLETE

Every Man May Now Know the Order of Drawing

to entertain them. It will do both ABOUT 600 FROM DEKALB COUNTY

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-Fred Clausen, Jr. -Loyal C. Brown . -Bayard Brown -Carl Bender -Frank Bender

2541-John Coffey

INSURANCE LIMIT AT \$2,000

Modern Wodmen Maximum of Certificates As War Measure

Until rescinded by future order no more benefit certificates will be issued by the Modern Woodmen of America in an amount exceeding \$2, 000, and if the applicant is under the age of 31 the highest denomination of certificate he can secure will be \$1, 000. This was the important and farreaching action taken by the executive council of that society which con-Below will be found the list of vened at the head offices in Rock

on each \$1,000 of insurance.

Walter Ernest Taylor Edward John Tischler Charles Arthur Stewart .10181 2548-Roy Stanley .9552 2549—Neal Ellsworth Simpson -Lorane Shipp -John Fred Sell -Lewis Francis Scott -Benjamin Ed Pierce -Elmer Sigfred Peterson -Alva Leonard Peterson . -Benjamin L. Parker 9543 2559-Rutherford B. Patterson 10217 2569-Dillon J. Patterson 8880 2562—Axel Selmar Overlee 9489 2563—Alexander John Overlee 4438 2564—Wayne C. McMackin ... 4115 2565—Ralph William Munger 1792 2566—Leon Ray Listy 10371 2567-Alfred Lynn . 1891 2568—Harry Benjamin Lewis .434 2569—Ezra Evart Lewis . 7626 2570—Fred Leo Kohlburner 1100 2571—Lawrence James Kiernan

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5515 814 Clarence Wesley Render 2503 815 Orel G. Wilcox 5550 816—Ralph Earl White 7798 817-Milton Edward Wilson .6136 818-Clare B. Wilson .1335 819—George John Weber .4314 820—Lewis Weber 3152 821-Orrin Adelbert Weaver 2920 822—Domanic Wasbe . . . 824 823—Chellis Vandeburg 221 824—Leon Odel Uplinger 8916 826 Gust Adolph Swanson 7843 827—William Joseph Sullivan 10387 829-Herman Lewis Steurer .9514 831 Arthur Melville Simmons .2383 832—Orrin Stafford Silburn 4507 833-George F. Schandelmeier 10072 834-Milton D. Schandelmeier 2584 835-August Ludwig Ruback 2813 836 Edward Alfred Rubeck

.8496 837 Walter August Rubeck .9868 838 Marino Gust Plucker . .9102 839-James Arthur Phelps

TO INSURE SOLDIERS

Ten Men Working Out a Plan for Soldiers and Sailors

UNCLE SAM AS AN EMPLOYER

More Like Business than Present Methods of Allowing Pension, and Reliable

Work on the plan of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo for life and in-The part of the part of the part of secretary of the part of secretary of the part of the

rous action in waiving the haz-is occupation clause of its cer-tes as effecting war risks. recent decision was the fruit business, and has been successfully careful and painstaking study the subject since the adjournof the Chicago meeting, and it satiom Commission civilian employes of the government are now insured of both present an prospective against accidents occuring in the course of their employment.

The wisdom and justice of a great ll war death claims should be government applying the principle to in full and had established a its citizens who for their country's al fund for that purpose, for sake engage in the extra-hazardous each member is assessed 20 employment of war are apparent to all. Our soldiers and sailors in de-fesne of their country are daily haz-arding their lives and safety and they Clive William Watson4860 certinly deserve the same protection and their dependents deserve the same protection, that great business .6258 corporations give their employes and .2400 the United States gives certain of its 9641 employes.

Secretary McAdoo before the conference of insurance men outlined his view as follows:—"It seems to me that we ought not, as we send our men into this war, say to them that they must be dependent upon future legislation for the granting of com-pensations which have heretofore, under our policy, taken the form of pensions. Our brave men should not be left in uncertainty or doubt as to what is going to be done for them in case of either death or total or partial disability. A man who goes out to fight for the United States is entitled to know in advance what a just gov-ernment is going to do for him."

One of the great uses of the Liberty 7738 Loan Bonds is to protect our figthing 6671 men, to supply them with everything 9137 that will make them powerful, effect-9276 ive an das safe as may be. That those who meet with disability in the 5386 course of their duty should be given 3573 compensation and that the dependents of those who die for their country should be given compensation is ex-9926 actly in line with and really a part of 1.955 this use of the proceeds of the Liber v Loan Bonds.

ONLY GIRL DEPUTY

3486 Miss Lydia Scott Wears Gold Star

as Deputy Sheriff Miss Lydia Scott of Sycamore a former DeKalb girl, is the only girl 5385 of this part of Illinois serving as a .8820 deputy sheriff and she wears a gold 6251 star to show her authority, says the

The annual year books issued by .992 the county clerk. Charles Lowry, of 3704 Kane county and the county clerk of 7739 DeKalb county shows the following

4277 Miss Lydia Scott, Sycamore, deputy sheriff, Miss Mabel F. Williard, deputy county clerk; Miss Mabel Russell, deputy county treasurer. Kane county-

DeKalb county-

5944 Miss Urania Kenyon, Aurora, 5837 deputy county clerk; Miss Mary 3288 and Balley Batavia, deputy county re-.848 There are many people who do not

4769 realize that Ohio is rated as a corn 7017 state. The estimated crop for the 7938 Buckeye state this year is 161,000,000 .1801 bushels. A big wheat crop is promised this year too; now estimated at 33,200,000 bushels. Grain is now be-.9049 ing threshed and a yield of twenty-10461 five and thirty bushels to the acre is 8301 reported. Winter wheat is raised in

	that state.	
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SELF HELPS for the NEW SOLDIER

By a United States Army Officer

(Copyright, 1917, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) THE NECESSITY OF GOING OVER DETAILS.

While allowing the difficult details of squad movements to sink into his mind, the new soldier would do well at this point to look back over the ground he has traversed. He should refresh his mind, so far as necessary, gum while saluting. He should never upon what he has previously learned, and he will at once discover a difference between his present grasp of military facts and their requirements. The more he learns, the more reasonable, necessary and illuminating becomes that which he has already

For example, the new soldier who has been taught how to execute THE SOLDIER'S HEALTH AND "squad right," does not need the same amount of explanation for the necessity of discipline and obedience as at the beginning. He realizes by this time that no squad movement would be possible unless each individual dier. Not only is he a dead weight, were subject and responsive to discipline. He does not have to be taught men in taking care of him. A comthe reason for learning to stand properly, since he sees that no squad could be better off if it were actually 20 come to the position of attention and men short of its quota, because the dress its line in a practical military 20 sick men are of no military value fashion unless each individual first and put an extra drain upon the regicame to attention. This does not mental organization. Much, if not mean that the new soldier—and even most, sickness is avoidable, with propthe partially trained soldier—will not er sanitary and medical precautions, find it necessary again and again to go and much of it, certainly, may be a over the details of how to perfect him-self in these essentials; but it is doubtful whether he would hereafter have important to the new soldier, since to be told why.

to step forward, backward, sideways, when they first start to live under the half-step-and to mark time. He camp conditions. The change of food, has learned how to face in any direc- change of surroundings, change of air, tion-right face, left face, about face, and change of habits are often too and half face, which creates the prop- revolutionary for the system all at er angle for the oblique march. He once, unless the soldier pays particuhas learned how to start the "Forward lar attention to his health. MARCH;" how to stop-the

the elementary military courtesies, ly in his own hands. If, before he is such as the all-important salute, and well seasoned in camp, he eats behe has learned the way in which com- tween meals; if he eats food not set mands are given. He has by this time before him at mess-especially the come to lean on the peremptory com- most tempting pies and cakes and mand as a necessity and through this cream-puffs from home; if he hangs his mind and muscles are automatically about the canteen buying candy, nuts made ready, in time, for the com- or cookies, he is almost certainly desmand of execution. With the exceptined to be ill. And such illness may tion of a few single commands, such as be no trivial matter, at that, since it "fall in," "at ease," and "rest"-a may start a whole train of disorders, special class-he will find that his from cramps to dysentery. The exfaculties depend upon the preliminary tent of the illness will probably depend notification of what they are to do upon the degree of the new soldier's in order to do them precisely at the vitality, that is, his capacity to re-

moment of performance. All this will have become clear to | Another prolific source of illness may the new soldier if he has familiarized be in what a man drinks. Alcohol in himself with the drill as far as the every form should be avoided; a glass point of squad movements. He will of beer may disturb the whole digesfind that his muscles would subcon- tive organization. And the dyed fluids sciously resist a command of execution, sold at the "pop shacks" at the without the preparatory notice of what edge of the camp are to be severely is expected of them. This affords them shunned. They are responsible for a chance to gather themselves into a much of the work which devolves upon balance for the most effective dis- army surgeons. They often are poisonand, and this balance, operating subconsciously, is a ducive of indisposition. big factor in the making of the good soldier.

THE SOLDIER'S PERSONAL AP-PEARANCE.

military discipline is that of the personal appearance.

A soldier in camp or in barracks should keep himself spick and span. He should scrub himself in a daily shower, if showers are available, shave infal- He should keep the body thoroughly libly, keep his uniform brushed and his shoes polished.

Naturally drill and other military duties, even in camp, do not enable him to remain altogether immaculate, for that would interfere with his work. But, while the day of the "kid-glove soldier" is passed, the constant attention to cleanliness will overcome the grime which attaches to the daily routine and will give the general appearance of neatness. Dust which has settled on the uniform in a drill has a look which differs distinctly from a large and indelible stain. In the same way, faces and hands which are normally clean reveal this fact even if temporarily soiled; whereas, faces and hands which are habitually dirty cannot give a wholly clean impression even when washed.

dier will become second nature, if he parage training, success is impossible is not an instinctive sloven. He will find that he is not comfortable in the regimental street or on the parade tion, by becoming so absorbed and evground unless he is neat—wholly aside from the fact that his officers will require it. He will soon realize that an unshaved man in camp looks even worse than in an office—that a man whose hair is not kept closely cut has a more ragged appearance in uniform than in civilian's clothes.

When outside of quarters or his immediate company street, the soldier's uniform should at all times be buttoned. The buttons are a part of the strange pets during the poet-painter's uniform, and as such, should be cor- tenancy. Among these was a white rectly utilized. For a man to go out bull bought, as one of his friends reinto the regimental street or parade lates, because it had eyes like Mrs. ground with his coat hanging open and William Morris. "Rossetti tethered it his hands in his pockets, or even one on the lawn of his home in Chelseu. or two buttons unfastened, like front | Soon there was no lawn left-only the teeth missing from the mouth, is inex- bull. He invited people to meet it, cusable. A man should go forth only and heaped favors on it until it kicked when scrupulously buttoned and shoes everything to pieces, when he relucsecurely tied, leggings correctly ad- tantly got rid of it." Subsequently denijusted and fastened. His hands should zens of the Cheyne Walk garden infall at his side in any easy, soldierly cluded vombats, white peacocks aud fashion, and he should not disarrange armadillos.

the appearance of his uniform by ramming them into his pockets. He should not wear his hat on the side of his head, but straight. (If the weather is warm, the prescribed uniform will allow a man to appear in his shirt, with or without a black necktie, according to whether he is on field service.

The soldier's appearance when he meets an officer is important not only in the matter of clothes, but in the nanner of his salute. He should never salute an officer with a pipe, cigar, or cigarette in his mouth. He should remove the pipe or cigar, and, while holding it inconspicuously at his side with the left hand, salute properly with the right. He should never chew salute with one hand in his pocket. In fact, whenever a soldier meets an officer and salutes, he should feel that he is under inspection, as, to tell the truth, he is, for if there is a detail about his uniform or deportment which is irregular, the sharp eyes of the officer will detect it.

HOW HE CAN PROTECT IT.

No duty of the soldier is more important than the care of his health. A sick soldier is worse than no sol-

The matter of health is especially those whose lives have been sedentary He has learned how to stand, how are exceedingly susceptible to illness

The stomach, especially in warm HALT, in two counts; how to execute weather, is the principal seat of illness. the commands altering the direction of and it is here that the new soldier has his fate-his efficiency as a soldier and He has been instructed in some of his usefulness to the command-largesist it.

The one way in which the young soldier keeps himself in health, except for circumstances which are beyond his control, is by his care of the body and its habits. If he is always clean, his pores function properly and throw One of the most important phases of off the wastes; if he keeps the body well clothed, that is, protected against the weather, he will not catch cold and the pores will not therefore become clogged and cease to work. He should eep his lungs filled with fresh air. exercised, but without exhaustion, for exhaustion lowers the vitality and the consequent resistance to disease. For the same reason, he should keep the body refreshed by a sufficient amount

Inspirational Singing.

How is it that we listen with such leasure to certain singers and with indifference to others? Those in the second category frequently have finer voices, and their art is apparent, but the mystic something is absent. The vocal technic may be perfect, and intonation and pronunciation all that can be desired, but if that essential personal magnetism is not displayed, the effect on the audience is small. Some singers show their training. these possess what we call "mad? voices," not that we in any way disthis, in the higher art of interpretagrossed in the spirit of the song, that the technical side of singing is over shadowed and lost, in the fascination of hearing the words brought to life and painted with a simplicity that is understood by all who hear.-Exchange.

Artist's Strange Pets. Rossetti's garden at Queen's House, Cheyne Walk, London, harbored some



just what kind of work the auxiliary points in their make-up. will undertake to do. If it is decided One of these early models for fall to make surgical dressings and hospilis pictured here, and it is suited to any rolls, wipes or sponges, and gauze

The auxiliary should organize a class in the preparation of surgical dressings and employ a qualified infor making all surgical dressing. Members of the class, having taken the others and supervise the work of vol-

ing for the services of an instructor. clently good circumstances have taken the course at their own expense, and girl's dress, afterward donated their services, in- Now that everyone is asked to help

After an auxiliary of the Red Cross | sented, are very plain and present has secured a permanent place of meet- about the minimum in the word of ing and has equipped it as a workroom, making. But they are smartly cut, the next thing to do is to determine and have a few new and noteworthy

tal supplies, it must be remembered of the familiar wool materials, or to that these include many different heavy cottons. It is cut in one plece, things which must be made according with two single box plaits at the back to very definite specifications and up and at the front. A short sash of the o certain set standards. Most hospi- material of the dress is fastened at tal and surgical supplies are the prod-each side under one of the front plaits, uct of needlework and the sewing ma-brought to the back and looped over chine. They include pajamas, bath- The sleeves are long, and large at robes, sheets, pillow cases, different the top, and the skirt is cut with an sorts of bandages, compresses, gauze outward flare. It is somewhat longer than knee length, and without trimming of any kind. The dress buttons at the front and has a short "V" shaped opening at the throat. It is structor to teach the correct methods plain as the dress, but collars of thinshown with a white pique collar, as ner materials, like organdie or dimity, course, will be in position to instruct edging, might be substituted for pique. finished with very narrow crocheted In the interest of preparedness a va-A portion of the money received for riety of easily handled collars for the nembership fees may be used for payfew substantial dresses; for fresh and In many communities women in suffiand something of variety to the school-

structing classes in the work of mak- to conserve wool, it is not out of place ng surgical dressings. Upon comple- to suggest that wool dresses that have tion of the course a certificate is issued been discarded by grown-up memto those who pass the examination bers of the family should be handed qualifying them to become instructors, down to the younger girls and remodand a card certifying to this is issued eled into schooldresses and frocks for by the bureau of nursing service. The everyday wear. Even though there is



SIMPLE DRESSES FOR SCHOOL WEAR.

bureau furnishes also a circular of in- | no need to economize, so far as the tion by addressing Bureau of Nursing Service,

American Red Cross,

A good many weeks before they will be needed, simple dresses for school wear next fall, make their appearance. Those for the younger girls, just pre-

formation concerning the conduct of family is concerned, it is patriotic to classes and their examination. Fur- make use of discarded woolen dresses ther and full information concerning in some way. If they are not needed the course in the preparation of sur- at home, no one will have to go far to gical dressings and the formation of find a place where they can be used classes will be furnished upon applica- to the best advantage. Some women hoard clothes and other belongings which they cannot use, rather than to give them away. This is always stupid, Washington, D. C. but just now it is considerably worse than stupid.

Julia Bottomby

Reducing Waistline.

While these are the days of the Wash blouses showing trimming confingertips touch the floor. Exhale as was a frill about 4 inches wide of four or five times daily.

Wide Belts of Ribbon.

toilette. Such ribbons also border val spaced like the collar.

A Pinked Sport Hat.

Worn with a suit of beige jersey was a smart little sports cloche made entirely of row after row of pinked sadly; "and it's rather unfortunate white broadcloth with navy silk show- that one of the most reliable ways to ing through the pinked edge. A tiny attain publicity is to say something at blue silk bow finished the crown front. the wrong time in the wrong place." th' water."—Kansas City Star.

A Touch of Color,

Venus de Milo waists, still there are trast often give the home dressmaker some women with waists that need re- ideas for color combinations that lift ducing. A good exercise for the pur- a blouse out of the ordinary. An expose is as follows: Placing the hands pensive blouse seen recently was a on the hips, bend the trunk forward sky-blue handkerchief linen. All the and stretch the arms down until the seams were hemstitched. Its decoration you bend down and inhale as you white down the front, a sailor collar straighten up. Repeat this exercise and turned-back flaring cuffs of white organdie. The collar had two rows of narrow lace, one on the edge, one a half-inch inside. The front frill was Wide ribbons can hardly be too wide, run into horizontal short tucks from ndeed wide enough to form the belt, the point of the collar to the belt, and which reaches from the waist to bust the edges left free formed little ruf and goes under the arms. Vivid greens | fles edged with a bordering of valen and pinks and reds often assert them- clennes lace the same width as the col-

A Student of Publicity,

"There is a time and a place for ev-

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum

Peace and Serenity She Owes to You?" Queries Writer.

"What Wife Can Fail to Admit the

and I care not who makes eyes at

Give me two matches a day-One to start the coffee with at breakfast and one for his cigar after din-

And I defy all the houris in Christendom to light a new flame in his heart!

Oh, sweet, supernal coffee pot! Gentle panacea of domestic troubles, the which deadens all the ills that mar- he had long sought. ried folks are heir to.

warm-hearted, inanimate friend

What wife can fail to admit the peace and serenity she owes to you? To you, who stand between her and all the early morning troubles

Between her and the before-breakfast grouch-Between her and the morning-after

headache-Between her and the cold gray dawn

scrutiny? To you, who supply the golden nectar that stimulates the jaded mascu-

line soul Soothes the shaky masculine nerves stirs the fagged masculine mind, inspires the slow masculine sentiment. And starts the sluggish blood a-flowing and the whole day right!

Give me a man who drinks good, hot, dark, strong coffee for breakfast! A man who smokes a good, dark, fat cigar after dinner!

You may marry your milk faddist, or your anticoffee crank, as you will! But I know the magic of the coffee pot!-Helen Rowland in the American

Found the Man at Last.

Von Blumer-"I had the most singular thing happen to me the other day. Did you ever go into a man's place to pay a bill you owed him, and find him out?

Plankington (emphatically)-No, sir. Did that happen to you?

see my fishmonger."

"And he was out?" "Correct. Then I tried my grocer."

"He was out?" about bills. Do you twig?"

"Oh, yes, that strengthens you. "Exactly. Then I called to see my

butcher, and I'll be hanged if he wasn't out also.'

"By Jove! but you were in luck." "No, I wasn't." "Why not?"

"When I got home I found them all waiting for me!"-London Tit-Bits.

Duty of Librarians.

O. G. Sonneck of the Library of Congress, writing in the Art World on the specific subject of music in public libraries, has this to say in reference to books in general:

himself with giving to the public what the toothache. it happens to want, but ought to help create a demand for what the public needs; no self-respecting library can afford to be without certain cultural documents whether they be consulted frequently or seldom; the needs of one solitary scholarly specialist should weigh with librarians just as heavily as the wants of a hundred "general" and generally superficial and unproductive readers.

"After all," he adds, "It is not the frequency of use that counts, but the use to which a book is put. A costly and rare book consulted only once in ten years, but then by a man of farreaching research or codification of research, has justified its acquisition just as much as an inexpensive commonplace book consulted every day for more receptive information."

Her Great Comfort.

Donald and Charlie, two Muncie boys of eleven, went for a "hike" the other day, and when the noon luncheon hour arrived failed to appear after an absence of two hours, causing Donald's mother to become worried, fearing an accident had happened to the boy, who is always prompt at meal times, even if not on other occasions. But the father ate his luncheon calmly, being wise to the ways and wanlerings of boys of eleven, and unworriedly started for his office at one o'clock, when the wife remarked to him, her brows furrowed with care "What shall I do if Donald doesn't SNAKES IN THE BARROOM

"I'll tell you what you do," said her Vision of Rum Demons Clears Saloon, consoler. "Now, if that boy doesn't get back in an hour from now, you call me up at the office and I'll tell you not to worry."—Indianapolis News.

No Countrymen of His.

diers who stopped the engine and took | dered a drink. An instant later a selves somewhere in a young girl's lar. The cuffs had two rows of creamy graph prints a Scotch version of what situation uttered a wild yell and dis-Scot commandant that they were not ble tops for cover. on the way because "a lot of whisky While Weaver was scraping the

AN APOTHEOSIS OF COFFEE LONG LEGS WIN BRIDE FOR MAN

Let me make my husband's coffee- Mistake of Manufacturer of Artificial Limbs Results in Happy Marriage.

Boulder, Colo .-- A mistake in the artificial legs sent him resulted in the winning of a bride for John Paloni of this city. A pair of long legs intended for a taller man were sent to replace the ones that Paloni lost in an accident, and as a result of his increased Fulthful author of that sweet nepen- height the Colorado miner won the girl

John was only five feet three inches Cheery, glittering, soul-soothing, tall, and Pippa, the daughter of a neighbor miner, openly expressed her



Won Bride by Long Legs.

"It did. I had a notion, or rather I dislike for a short man. After a mine nerved myself up to it, to settle up accident John sent to a St. Paul manu- ing better to make the complexion some bills that I owed. So on my way facturer for a pair of wooden legs. In up from the office I dropped in to time the legs came, but a new shipping hands soft and white. clerk had mixed two orders and John received a pair of long ones.

When the error was discovered the Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv. St. Paul firm wrote to both men, ask-"Right. Plenty of shopmen, but ing them to return their legs. The tail no proprietor. Of course, I left' word man returned the short legs, but no to see the proprietor first. Dispute vestigation showed that John's in- ing experience while acting as a memlong legs for any consideration.

SHOT OUT HIS WIFE'S TOOTH

Husband Blew Away Aching Molar While "Fooling" Woman With Gun He "Didn't Know Was Loaded."

Chester, Pa.—Charles Wright, shot make her forget her misery. When emerged from the shed and showed to arrested he handed the revolver to the her companions a double handful of authorities and said that he "didn't bills and small change. "Six dollars:" know it was loaded."

Producing the gun, Wright said:

"Here, I'll shoot that tooth out." "Go ahead," said Mrs. Wright, laugh-

ing. The man pulled the trigger and his wife fell to the floor with a bullet hole through her cheek.

'COINER" PULLS A NEW ONE Subtle Hypnotic Influence, He Says,

Led Him to Become a Counterfeiter.

Los Angeles.-Subtle hypnotic influences, working subconsciously on the mind of a man who was out of work and needed money badly, caused John Kly to become a counterfeiter. His weird story of how mental suggestion caused him to make bogus coins of small denominations failed, however, to give him his freedom and he was sentenced here to five years in prison.

Kly said the imprint of a half-dollar in the mud brought the first criminal thought. Next came a display of dentists' molds in a window. This was followed by a desire to test his ability. With a silver plating outfit and homemade mold he finished several bad half-dollars. His landlady demanded rent. He had no money and decided to give her the bad coins, which she accepted, and the coins fell into the hands of the police.

but Owner of Reptiles is Held for Theft.

Pittsburgh.-J. M. Weaver, who says he has no home but likes Louisiana. caused wild excitement in a saloon in "K, W.," on a recent visit home, told this city. He entered with a box a story about a trainload of British sol- and placed it near a table. He orthe hot water from the boilers to make young man who was lounging against The Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele- the bar and discussing the submarine is apparently the same story, wherein appeared. His auditors beheld 12 the testy engine driver explained to the snakes wriggling about and sought ta-

drinkin' Scotchmen had sneaked all reptiles off the bar a policeman enthe hot water from the boiler to make | tered and placed him under arrest. grog." "They canna be countrymen of | Weaver admitted he stole the snakes nine," replied the commandant skep- from a carnival company, and was sent tically, "or they'd nae bothered about to spend several weeks in a workhouse.

MRS. KIESO SICK

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Aurora, Ill.—"For seven long months
I suffered from a female trouble, with severe pains in my back and sides until

I became so weak I could hardly walk from chair to chair, and got so nervous
I would jump at the
slightest noise. I was entirely unfit to do my house-work, I was giving up hope of ever being well, when my sister asked me to

try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles and today I am a healthy woman able to do my own housework. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and find out for themselves how good it is."—Mrs. CARL A. KIESO, 596 North Ave., Aurora, Ill. The great number of unsolicited testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory, many of which are from time.

oratory, many of which are from time to time published by permission, are proof of the value of Lydia E. Pinkproof of the value of Lydia E. Fink-ham's Vegetable Compound, in the treatment of female ills.

Every alling weman in the United States is cordially invited to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for special things will bring you health advice. It is free, will bring you health and may save your life.

Frank About It.

"To what do you owe your success, Mr. Wampum?"

"I hardly know. My friends say it was an accident and my folks seem to think it was a fluke."

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Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L,

Hush Money.

Miss Eleanor Munro, niece of former that I called in to settle up, but wanted word was received from John. An in- Postmaster Bryson, had an interestcreased height had resulted in his mar- ber of the "flying squadron" of the riage and that he would not return the Red Cross, says the Indianapolis News. Miss Munro was one of a machine load of workers canvassing the rural routes west of the city. At one home on the Maywood road, Miss Munro alighted and seeing several men in the carriage shed back of the house, proceeded in that direction, determinel to make her appeal to the purse holding part of the family. Soon the other occupants of her machine heard hrough his wife's cheeks and blew out sounds indicating some presumably huan aching tooth, while attempting to morous situation, and soon Miss Munro she exclaimed, laughingly, "and how Mrs. Wright had been complaining of | do you suppose I got it? I ran into a keg of beer and a poker game, and in order to get itd of me posthaste,

they gave me everything on the board."

Popular Hero. "The farmer is more thought of

"You bet. Instead of putting hay-

seed in his hair they are preparing

laurels for his brow." Cardiac Pedestrianism.

Biff-I'd go a great way for a girl like that.

Buff-Well, she'll give you your walking papers all right if you try to win her .-- Town Topics.

Instant Postum

A table drink that has taken the place of coffee in thousands of American homes.

"There's a Reason"



Delightful flavor Rich aroma Healthful **Economical**

Sold by grocers everywhere.

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Well, drop in and look us over and see if we have them, and a big line too. The stock includes

SPORT SHIRTS

soft shirts with soft collars attached, shirts with soft cuff and separate collars. You will find everything desired, for dress or work.



MANY SPECIALLY PRICED, TO CLOSE OUT THE LINE

F. O. HOLTGREN

His Compromise. "You shouldn't have spun your top

Because a girl in your neighorhood Because a girl in your neighborhood | Always keep a silver knife in the | Ben Pierce was home from the | Ben Pierce was home der her hair.-Exchange.

Expensive Ambition Novelist Philip Curtiss says that at Belvidere Friday after a week's visit of Kirkland last Saturday

"You shouldn't have spun your top again, Robbie. Mollie can't say her prayers with it humming away like that." "That's all right, mother. It's humming a hymn."

Dy 100 hiears.

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Always keep a silver knife in the Altenberg, over Sunday. darken so quickly.

LEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING Men's and Ladies' Suits and Coats Over Holtgren's Store
ALBERTSON

ford; Mrs. Sarah Davis of Vering, Iowa; Ed Wright of Miles City, Montana are guests at the J. W. Brown and daughter, Naomi, of Hazel, Green, prove their statement. They will make

Chicago Saturday and visited at the homes of Mrs. Florence Snow and C. M. Corson, returning to the city here from LaCrosse, Wis., Saturday Boy S.

Dorothy, who have been visiting relatives in this city for three weeks, returned to their home in Milwaukee, Wis., on Saturday last.

Edgar Baldwin of Geneva was home

Irvin Patterson was home from Mo-Paul Frike of Elgin spent last week at C. H. Awe's Miss Myrtle Larson is visiting rela-

bert over Sunday.

W. L. Hughes transacted business

Charles Woodford
W. W. Story Sunday, Charles Woodford of DeKalb visted S. Abraham spent Sunday with his | Paul Miller of Belvidere spent Sun-

Mrs. C. D. Flint of Lake Bluff is a spending a few days with Miss Milguest in the S. S. Slater home this week.

Mrs. Frank Wallace entertained her

Mrs. John Renn of Elgin is visiting aunt. Mrs. Walter Channing, of Elgin aunt. Mrs. Walter Channing, of Elgin jured.

Sending mes or semaphore.

Melvin Hoover of Freeport spent here the guest of her cousin, Mrs.

ing the week with his aunt, Mrs. H. W. Sowers home. Shattuck.

Miss Ruth Ugland of Sheridan is Minn., called on Genoa friends the spending the week with her sister. last of the week.

Owen McCormick of Minneapolis, Minneapolis Mr. and Mrs. Ward Olmstead of

Harvey Hall was out from Chicago Chicago are here for a two weeks' last week for a few days' visit at the Miss Helen Weideman spent the

Wm. Lang home.

Mrs. E. M. Lawyer of Janesville.
Wis., is here visiting her daughler.
Mrs. Chas. Duval.

Mrs. Fred Robinson and daughters.
Eileen and Ada, are guests at the W.
H. Jackman home.

Neb Woleben of Marengo was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. E. W.
Brown, last Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Carb was home from Aurora Sunday and Monday, visiting his mother, Mrs. Ida Carb.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hammond and daughters, June and Marcella, were Dekalb visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Carb spent Monday and Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Arcent visitor in the Howard Renn the Monday in Sycamore.

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home near Belvidere.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Coyle returned to Mrs. Walter Haller and Mrs. Wenssler

on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Shipman accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lang, motored to Elgin Sunday.

Mrs. J. G. Taylor returned Saturday from Summitt, where she had visited her daughter, Mrs. Duncan.

B. F. Kepner and family motored down from Rockford Sunday and spent the day with Genoa friends.

Miss Della Olmstead of Chicago will spend the week end with her mother, Mrs. Emma Olmstead.

Mrs. H. Anderson and children returned from Elgin Wednesday after a few dasy' visit with relatives.

Miss June Hammond returned Friday from Lockport where she had visited friends for several days.

Mrs. Florence W. Miller of Burlington, Wis., is in this city the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. H. Jackman.

Mrs. Chris Scherf and son, Jack, spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. August Scherf in Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bennett and daugnter, Klea, of Rockford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tischler.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spansail and Fred Spansail of Rockford visited at the home of Mrs. Dolly Nelson last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goding and Mr. Jimmie, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. P. O. Swan and daughter the sunday were sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. P. O. Swan and daughter the sunday were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Dunny fother Last P.

and Mrs. F. O. Swan and daughter. home of Mrs. Dunn's father, Jas. R. Helen, motored to Geneva Lake Sun-Kiernan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rebeck, Mrs. ry Valley spent Sunday at the home that it would be less profit Clyde Bennett and son, Donald, and of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the standpoint of the nation.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Danforth, D. Di-vine and Mrs. and Mrs. R. Cruickshank. McMackin and daughter, Mary Esther,

Misses Flora Buck, Minnie Fox, Mary Canavan and W. L. Hughes and Geo. W. Buck motored to New Milford Sunday and visited the contanter.

Mrs. George Brungart and Mrs. Dell Hurry of Rockford were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Sr., from Thursday until Sunday. Mr. Brungart and Mr. Hurry by Scouts of that state board of health to detail an inspector to assist them in starting the work.

It is stated that Iowa is the home of at least 354 different varieties of brunday. Mr. Brungart and Mr. Hurry by Scouts of that state board of health to detail an inspector to assist them in starting the work.

home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snow and Miss dere were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Blanche Patterson motored out from H. Altenberg Monday. Mrs. Julian

Monday.

Mrs. Ben Clausen and daughter, Mrs. F. O. Holtgren. Mr. Thurber relow them to get out a Scout edition.

Mrs. Ed Pierce is on the sick list. bes a large circulation.

BOY SCOUTS AND WAR

In an official statement just issued, S. Abraham spent Sunday with his son, Fred, in Oak Park.

C. M. Corson is in Pennsylvania buying horses and cattle.
George Goding was home from Rockford Saturday and Sunday.
Miss Etha Pierce of Elgin is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Della Pierce.
Misses Velma Wahl and Lettie Lord were Belvidere visitors Sunday.
Mrs. H. Shattuck visited her sister, Mrs. W. Little, in Herbert last Thurs-Mrs. W. Little, in Herbert last Thursday.
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A. Balkeles and A. Balkeles and Tuesday.
If. A. Matteson of Burlington spent for co-operation with the local civic authorities, and that the training which scouts have had will make them efscouts have had will make them efficient and dependable in doing such work as-

Rendering first aid to the sick or in-

Sending messages by wire, wireless,

Co-operating in the protection of the last of the week with his brother, Lloyd.

Donald Little of Herbert is spend-shire were Sunday visitors at the J.

Co-operating in the protection of property by accepting definite assignments for the purpose of giving alarm in the case of danger.

Acting as messengers and co-operat-

ON RELIEF DUTY.



Emergency station conducted by Scouts at Confederate reunion In Birmingham, Ala.

TAMING OF "HOOLIGANS."

The English "Hooligan" corresponds to the American rough neck. He is the fellow who drapes himself about the corner saloon, spits tobacco juice on the pavement and makes obnoxious

remarks about passers-by. Gen. Sir Robert Baden Powell has long devoted a part of his time to the taming of young "Hooligans." The taming of lions, tigers and other large Mr. and Mrs. John DeWane of Cher- pussy cats would be easier but he feels

Mrs. Carrie Duval motored to Elgin
Mrs. J. Ross Bryson and daughter,
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Jean, of Chicago are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. O. M. Barcus,
Mrs. Edna Eells.

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Mrs. and Mrs. the standpoint of the nation.

His recipe for doing the job is: First, catch your Hooligan; second, make him an associate member of a scout troop; third, let him become a scout troop and the scout troop are troops. His recipe for doing the job is: First, We Pay Phone Charges Misses Helen Duval and Marie as soon as he qualifies, which in 90

this week.

Con Knipprath accompanied by his son and daughter, left for Grand Rapids, Mich., last Monday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scherf went to Elgin Sunday where they attened a reunion and also visited at the H. Dierschow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Furr entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hayes and daughter of Wedron, Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Orson Shaw and sons.

Kenneth and Orson, Jr., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Shaw's mother Mrs. K Shipman.

MeMackin and dagfier, Mary Estier, motored to Rockford on Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. Awe, son, Frank, and daughter. Evelyn, and B. C. Awe attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Max Krause, in Riley, on Monday.

Miss Pearl Scheidecker and Miss a tear in his trousers, he can tell you mother, Mrs. K. Shipman.

Miss Pearl Scheidecker and Miss Margaret and Charles, of Ottawa are here, guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. R. B. Field.

Max Krause, in Riley, on Monday.

Miss Pearl Scheidecker and Miss Faith Sinegar of Somonauk were week end guest of Miss Judith Renn. The girls are classmates at the DeKalb Normal School in DeKalb. here, guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. R. B. Field.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Crandall and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Crandall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morgan, near Hampshire.

Milton Wilson and Clifford Haller of Kirkland and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geithman were Sunday guests at the home of Geo. Geithman, Sr.

Mrs. B. G. S. Gronlund and daughter Grace Mildred, of Chicago were in this city Thursday and Friday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Couch.

Misses Irma Renn and Irene Patterson, with Bryce Smith and Richard R. Gormley, enjoyed an outing at Powers and Geneva Lakes last Sunday.

Misses Flora Buck, Minnie Fox.

prove their statement. They will make notes on all birds that they see and send these to some central office where they will be carefully studied and ar-

Boy Scouts of Waycross, Ga., have The boys are furnishing the news and will see to it that their own edition

SHERMAN WAS RIGHT

(The hotel and restaurant men in Washington agreed to establish war portions to conserve food, also war prices to conserve currency.)

They served me two clams and a thimble of soup, Nine peas—and nine gaunt ones, at that— And a wafer of steak that would possibly make

A meal for an invalid cat. Three pallid, anaemic asperagus tips, One mushroom-brought up under glass-A fraction of pie that was shrinking and shy

And a rather petite demi tasse.

I lodged a complaint with the waiter, who said,

With a scowl on his sinister brow: "That's all you will get for your dinner, old pet, For we serve only war portions now."

He brought me a check like the sort that you see When a spender comes in with a train Of highly dressed girls with those permanent curls

And orders broiled quails and champagne. A check that I looked at, and gasped as I looked, A check that was ghastly to see.

But when I said, "Hey, this will take my month's pay," The waiter said roughly to me:

"Say, Bo, come across or the hoose-gow for yours;

You'll lose if you start any row. That check states the rate for the stuff that you ate,

For we charge only war prices now." -James Montague in New York American.

FLIES

Menace your family's health. There is not anything under the sun more dangerous than a common fly loaded with disease germs. Kill as many as you can but Keep those you can't kill out of the

Of course the only real protection is

Good Screens

in every door and window.

Let us show you our combination screen and storm door that you can change from a screen door to a storm door in less than a minute. Phone No. 1 and we will measure your doors and windows for

YOURS FOR SERVICE,

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Dead Animals

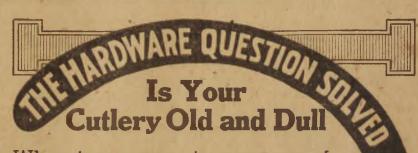
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Or if any of your cutlery is so old that it has outlived its usefulness we can replace it at a price that will please you. We have a large assortment of cutlery that's made by manufacturers of high repute.

We're never too busy to show you goods and quote you prices. So come in at any time.



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Exchange Bank Deposits Guaranteed with over \$300,000.

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HABIT; AND THE HABIT IS WORTH

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Cheese-Cloth Wrapped Product Being Lowered Into Boiling Water for

PROFITABLE DISPOSITION OF ALL SURPLUS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Every Ounce of Food That Can Possibly Be Produced This Year, Will Be Needed—Housewives Can Avoid Much Waste by Canning.

WASH-BOILER EQUIPMENT IS SATISFACTORY

Practically All Perishable Products May Be Canned by One-Period Cold-Pack Method of Canning, as Taught by the United States Department of Agriculture—All Cans Should Be in Good Condition and Absolutely Clean.

(PREPARED BY UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.)

CAN SURPLUS FOOD, BUT USE JARS AND CANS WISELY

Don't have an empty preserving jar in your home next fall. There may be some difficulty in securing cans and preserving jars. Reserve regular tight-sealing containers for vegetables, concentrated soups, meats and fish. Concentrate products so that each jar or can will hold as much

food and as little water as possible. Pack fruit juices in ordinary bottles. Put up jams, jellies and preserves in glasses sealed with cork or

paper and paraffin.

Don't can anything that can be kept just as well dried or in other forms. Dry navy and mature lima beans for winter use. Produce in your garden lots of cabbage, potatoes, and root crops that can be kept for the winter without canning.-U. S. Department of

etables in this country each year is coarse wire netting for your clean large. It would be deplorable if this wash boiler or other large, deep vessel normal waste were allowed to go on to be used for sterilizing. This is for this year when every ounce of food the purpose of keeping the containers that can be produced is needed. The from contact with the hot bottom of waste can be avoided in large part if the vessel and to permit the free cirhousewives will can as large a part of culation of water under them.

the surplus perishables as possible. ed States department of agriculture are packed. ning outfits, which save time and fuel, fore putting them on the jars. may be used instead if desired.

Preliminary Preparation for Canning.

The waste of surplus fruits and veg- | lattice work, crosspleces of wood, or

Fill the vessel with clean water so Any fruit or vegetable and practical- that the boiling water will cover the ly any other food may be canned sat- tops of the jars or cans. Begin heatisfactorily by the one-period cold-pack ing the water so that it will be boiling method of canning taught by the Unit- violently by the time the containers

to the boys and girls of the canning | See that all cans or jars are in good clubs in the northern and western condition and absolutely clean. Scald states. The homemade wash boiler them thoroughly and put them in a equipment for use in this method of vessel of water on the stove so that canning, described below, is entirely they will be hot when the product is effective. Home-size water seal, ready for packing. Use new rubber steam-pressure or pressure-cooker can- rings for jars and scald them just be-

Preparing Fruits and Vegetables. Start with clean hands, clean uten-Provide a false bottom of wooden sils, and clean, sound, fresh products.



Tray of Packed Jars Ready to Be Placed in Homemade Water-Bath Outfit-Aluminum Pressure Cooker Also Shown.

Throw out all vegetables and fruits Cabbage which are withered or unsound. Wash Brussels sprouts...5-10 out all grit and dirt. If possible, use only fruits and vegetables picked the Carrots same day and never can peas and corn Parsnips Salsify . picked more than five hours.

Prepare fruits and large-sized vege- Turnip tables for blanching. Remove all spots Sweet potatoes.

Blanch vegetables and all fruits ex-water, or by steaming them for a simwater, or by steaming them for a sim-llar period in a colander over a vessel Upland cress..... of boiling water or in a steam cooker.

Remove the blanched products from the boiling water or steam and plunge them quickly into cold water, the cold- spinach, New Zeaer the better. Take them out immediately and let them drain. Don't let them soak in the cold water. From this point on, speed is highly

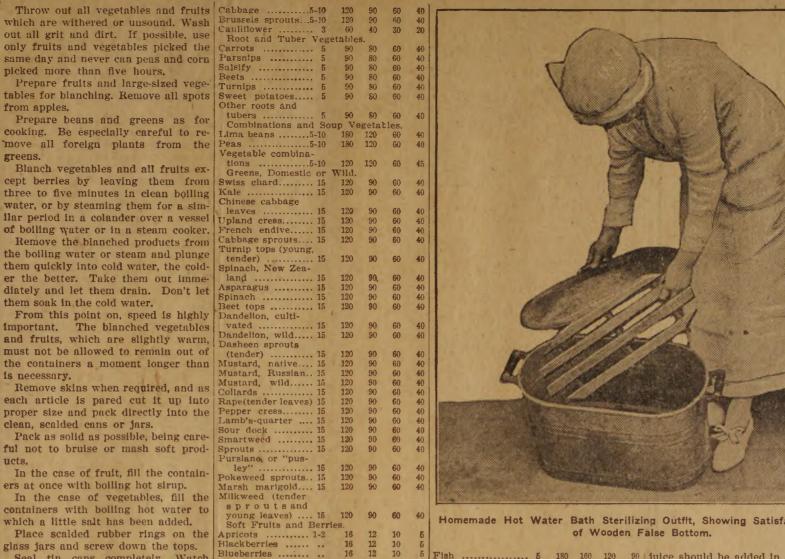
Important. The blanched vegetables Dandellon, wild. and fruits, which are slightly warm, Dasheen sprouts must not be allowed to remain out of must not be allowed to remain out of tender)
the containers a moment longer than Mustard, native. Remove skins when required, and as

proper size and pack directly into the Pepper cress..... clean, scalded cans or jars. Pack as solid as possible, being careful not to bruise or mash soft prod- Sprouts

In the case of fruit, fill the contain-In the case of vegetables, fill the Milkweed (tender ers at once with boiling hot sirup. containers with boiling hot water to

Seal tin cans completely. Watch them for leaks. As the preliminary Currants

which a little salt has been added.



Homemade Hot Water Bath Sterilizing Outfit, Showing Satisfactory Type

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5	Fish	5	180	160	120	90
5	Shellfish	5	180	160	120	90
Б	Camp Rations.					
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When processing fruits in steam-

of steam pressure should be used.

Tighten the tops of jars immediateand stand the containers upside that no draft strikes the hot jars. down tighter when necessary. Store glass-top jar with wire clamps. The

freezing temperature.
Use band labels for cans, being careful not to let the glue get on the can itself as it may cause rust.

From time to time, especially in very making certain that there are no leaks,

tles, glasses and jars for putting up

packed in other ways. As there may be some difficulty in

securing cans and jars, dry or keep in other ways everything that need not be The labeling should be done with a

rather dry paste, which is put only on the end of the label, so that it does not touch the tin. Paste may cause rust and in damp climates it is some-

name and address. no more of this liquor is allowed than or sealed end is under the hot water.

juice should be added in excess of the amount in the tomatoes canned. Add Sugar and Salt.

In addition to the liquor, a mixture of sugar and salt adds greatly to the flavor of such products as tomatoes, peas, Lima beans and corn. The mixture recommended by the government specialists in canning is composed of one-third salt and two-thirds sugar. Two level teaspoorfuls of this are placed in a No. 3 can and one teaspoon ful in a No. 2 can. For beans, okra, pressure canners, not over five pounds cauliflower, etc., a brine containing 21/2 ounces of salt to a gallon of water is When processing vegetables and used. For asparagus a heavier brine, meats do not use over fifteen pounds four ounces to a gallon of water, is

After processing, remove the conproducts intended for home use should be put up, whenever possible, in glass. own in a cool place, being careful The hermetic type of jar, however, is not a suitable one for intermittent Watch for leakage and screw covers processing, for which the best type is a in a cool, dry place, not exposed to clamps should be raised at the beginning of each processing to allow for expansion.

FRUIT JUICES FOR JELLIES

hot weather, examine jars and cans, May Be Sterilized and Bottled Without Sugar and Made Into Jelly

paraffin seal. Save all wide-necked botand to distribute her purchases of su-Vegetables, meats, and fish, however, gar for jelly making through the year. cannot be kept safely unless they are Moreover, with the bottled juice she hermetically sealed. Reserve regular can make a greater variety of jellies. jars for products that cannot be as juices which will not jell can be put up when the fruit is ripe and combined later with fruits that will jell, or fruits ripening at different seasons can be combined. For example, the juice of strawberries, cherries, or pineapple can be kept without sugar and later when apples are plentiful can be made into combination jelly. To put up unsugared fruit juices for

jelly making proceed exactly as if jelly times customary to lacquer the outside were to be made at the time. Cook of the can before it is labeled. The the fruits until they are soft and label, if the product is intended for strain out the juice through a flannel sale, must contain the net weight in bag. Heat and pour while hot into pounds and ounces and the packer's bottles previously scalded. Fill the bottles full, leaving no air space be-In packing fruits and vegetables, it tween juice and cork or seal. Place is necessary to surround them with the filled scaled bottles on their sides brine, sirup or water, but under the in water near the boiling point, and terms of the federal law governing the keep them in the bath for about thirinterstate shipment of canned goods, ty minutes. Make sure that the corked is actually necessary to cover the con- As soon as the bottles are cool cover tents after as full a pack as possible is the cork with a paraffin seal. Thormade. With tomatoes no water what- ough sterilization and sealing are ab-



Ready With Advice. A grocer man was telling a customer about some woman who had fainted on the street. He rushed to the rescue, of course, and lifted her head from

Every Woman Wants

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches stops
pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E.
Pinkham Med. Co. for eten years.
A healing wonder for nasal catarrh,
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"It's a wonder you hadn't killed her! Don't you know that her head should have been lower than her feet?"

The grocer accepted the information with the smile of one who likes cold douches, and went on about how a man stopped his automobile to take her to a hospital, and how they tried to revive her with ammonia.

"Worst thing you could have done! Don't you know that when the patient is unconscious you should never-" and

so on, and so on. Which shows how the poor dear doctors are going to suffer from every

woman's training in R. C. first aid. P. S.—Also the poor, dear undertakers.-Washington Star.

Druggist's Experience With Kidney Medicine

I have handled and sold Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root for some time and have heard customers claim that it had produced very satisfactory results in different ailments of the kidneys, liver and biadder. I have nothing but favorable reports at hand and my personal opinion is that there is not anything on the market that will equal Swamp-Root for disease of the kidneys, liver and bladder and I know of a physician who is a very strong believer in the merits of Swamp-Root. Very truly yours,

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Sept. 29, 1916. Wattsville, Miss.

Wattsville, Miss Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You making certain that there are no leaks, swellings or other signs of fermentation.

There will be no spoilage if the directions are followed implicitly and the containers are sealed up tight.

Fruit juices for use later in jelly making can be sterilized and bottled without sugar and made into jellies at the housewife's convenience. This en-

SEEK SAFE HAVEN ON FARMS

Some Rich Men Are Said to Be Paying Landowners to "Employ" Their Sons to Escape Draft.

Government agents have been at work in Queens investigating the cases of several farmers in the Newtown, Flushing and Great Neck sections who are reported to have accepted money to keep sons of wealthy men on their payrolls so as to escape the draft, says the New York Herald. The agents have obtained the names of young men who registered as farmers, but who, it is said, have not been tilling the soil.

Government officials have been told that farmers have been well paid by wealthy parents to "employ" the youths. According to reports that have been openly discussed in these sections at least a dozen farmers have men on their payrolls who do not know a grubhook from a cultivator. These men, according to the story, are supposed to report daily to the farmers and to receive wages of \$6 a week. Instead of working on the farm the voung men are devoting their time to playing golf or driving about the island in their motor cars.

Where Bright Men Congregate. A census of Leavenworth prison derelops that there is only one illiterate person out of several thousand confined therein. An ignorant person hasn't brains enough to get into a federal prison. He generally gets thirty days in jail.—San Antonio Light,

Vacation Just as Cheap,

"Pa, are women ever optimists?" "Oh, yes, my son. The woman who tries to convince her husband that you can take a vacation tour as cheaply as you can stay at home is an optimist."

An injury to the tongue is more rap idly repaired by nature than any other part of the system.





Packing Blanched and Cold-Dipped Product Into Jars.

Dipping Blanched Product While Hot Into Cold Water.

treatment has taken care of expansion | Dewberries ... it is not necessary to exhaust the cans How to Sterilize or Process.

Put the jars or cans as soon as posible into boiling water in a wash boile or into your canning device. Let then process for the time specified in the table, counting from the time the wa ter begins to boil again, or the gauge on the canning outfit registers th proper pressure.

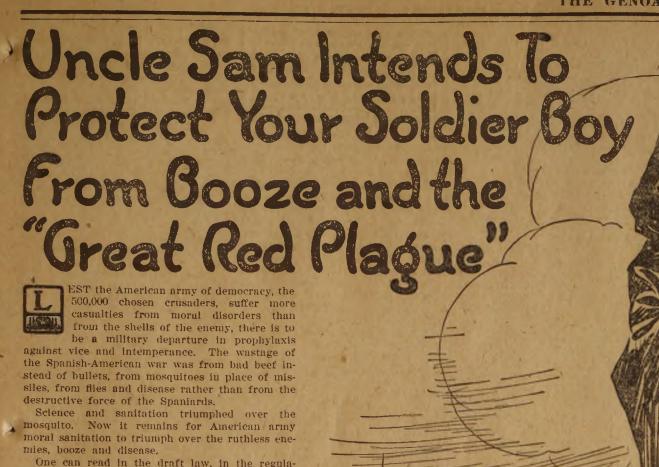
Time Table for Scalding Blanchir

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Special Vegetables.		-		
Tomatoes 14	22	18	15	10
Pumpkin 3	120	90	60	40
Squash 8	120	90	60	40
Hominy 3	120	90	60	40
Sauerkraut 3	120	90	60	40
Corn, sweet 5	130	120	90	60
Corn, field 10	180	120	60	50
Mushrooms 5	90	80	50	30
Sweet peppers 5	- 90	75	60	40
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-	Grapes	16	12	10	5
3	Huckleberries	16	12	10	5
r	Peaches 1-2	16	12	10	5
_	Plums	16	12	10	5
3	Raspberries	16	12	10	5
9	Strawberries	16	12	10	6
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	Quinces 1½	20	12	8	6
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	filling)	12	10	8	6
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8	Fruit juices	15	10	8	8
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	Poultry and game	180	180	120	60
	Beef	180	180	120	60
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	Fowls	90	6 C	40	30
0	Cockerels	90	60	40	30
0	Fried meats	90	6C	40	30
0	Baked meats	90	60	40	30
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Sealing a Packed and Sterilized Glass Jar.



tions and in the express actions of Secretary of War Baker that he means this army of 500,000 clean young Americans to be the first army that ever took the field and stayed in the field and returned from the field untainted by the dual war vices. Secretary Baker is determined that the wounds inflicted upon our army of liberation shall be those inflicted by the central powers, and not those so habitually inflicted by the army upon

Recreation is to take the place of idleness and indulgence. Adjoining miasmatic swamps of booze and vice are to be drained. Resort will be had in garrison to healthful exercise, to wholesome amusement, to off-hour activities, to athletics, to play and to the devices that healthy men indulge in at home.

Says Surgeon Major D. C. Howard in a recent war department bulletin:

"Recreation will be of great value. Idleness is said to be the mother of lechery. Wholesome amusements and athletics will make the garrison so attractive that the soldier will be inclined to spend his spare time in garrison. No present-day problem in military preventive medicine is of greater importance in relation to the physical ciency of the army than that of effectual conol of venereal disease."

Thus boldly is the issue stated, because thus holdly does the secretary of war propose to meet man's worst enemy, which Surgeon Major Maus describes as "The Great Red Plague."

Here is the common foe of embattled mankind. Aid and comfort have been given this enemy by the ill-advised and prudish censorship of social

"We want no damaged goods in the American army of democracy," Capt. E. B. Vedder of the United States Medical corps, declares. And, to show how strictly does General Gorgas propose to make the American expedition as clean as he made Havana and Panama, the Wassermann test, and not mere height and eyesight, is the supreme standard of fitness for this war.

This 500,000 army of select men, possessing youth, physique and health, the war department proposes to return to their homes, if they survive mere shot and shell, as fit fathers of a future race. The distressful (many returned men and officers say the disgraceful) social conditions that obtained on the Mexican border will not be repeated at Plattsburg, at Niagara, at Fort Sheridan or in Europe. The El Paso vice barracks, the hideous dives-this nightmare will not be lived through again. It belongs to the typhoid-malaria age.

The great American game of baseball will form wital part in the training of the soldiers of the my of democracy. When young America in civil life is not at work it is at the ball game or at the motion picture show or at play in some form. The American expeditionary soldier will play as fast as he will train for service.

This is the dictum of a recreation expert who knows the value of recreation, moral and educational, and who also knows the philosophy of Messrs, Baker and Gorgas. My authoritative informant continues with an enthusiasm that is in-

"Good athletes take such pride in their physical fitness (and good soldiers are necessarily good athletes) that they will not abuse their health by indulgences. But, aside from personal pride in fitness, play is in itself the great prophylaxis against immoral abuses.

"Work is a prophylactic agent against disease, but play is its counterpart, if not its peer. Play means health. The play spirit alone is strictly normal. Play is the preventive against physical and mental and moral breakdown"

The rediscovery of play as a social agent is one of the most vital discoveries of modern times. Recreation is its organized application. It has been applied educationally. It has been delibately applied to redeem the city youth from Ame and degeneracy. But it lent itself naturally, unconsciously, to the adults, needs in the marvelous development of recreations other than booze and vice.

Secretary of War Baker is sensitive to modern sociological developments. It went without saying that, whatever might be his merits or demerits in practical military organization, he of all men would bring to the American army of democracy an appreciation of the sociological factors. A system of recreation for the enlisted man that will supplant booze and vice will undoubtedly take shape from the earliest mobilization, and will continue to be a safety device for this uniquely protected army on the battle front.

One observes with keen interest that the war department has engaged a number of recreation experts for the supervision of recreation at the large training camps. There is here no mere theoretic attention to play, no paper application of recreation philosophy, no mere philanthropic interest in the soldier's idle hour similar to the interest which a charitable gentleman would take in supplying tracts to a hospital, or books to an old ladies' home, or a bat and ball to a nephew.

The problem before us is scarcely of a part with sewing society work. However, to avoid any gesture of sensationalism, it is well to follow the Main, serious words of the war department bulleins to illustrate the vice side of the problem. Capt, E. B. Vedder of the United States Medical corps, in War Department Bulletin No. 8, writes substantially as follows:

"Our sick report has been a reproach in that we have had more men on the sick report because of

the recruits are infected on enlistment. Venereal prophylaxis is the order of the Statistics are available to those who will not give them specific publicity showing that these social diseases unfitted hun-

venereal diseases than any other army in

the world. Tests show that 16 per cent of

dreds of thousands of soldiers at the front from duty on the firing line. More terrible than the bullets of the combatants alike to the invaders and to the invaded were the ravages of these diseases at Badajoz, in the Peninsular campaign, as to Rome and Naples in

with banners are the camp followers in its wake. These disquieting truths should be kept hidden, lest the patriotic spirit be discouraged, provided the United States proposed to take part in the war on this basis, provided the propagation of disease were one of "our objects" in the war, and provided there were no way of protecting our 500,000 chosen soldiers and thereafter the nation from the

ravages of a plague.

the Spanish invasion. More terrible than an army

But the war department knows this enemy to be vulnerable, and it proposes to fight it in the open field with social prophylaxis, and to crush it, both in the training camp and in its present so-fruitful lair, the trench zones of Europe.

But before these preventive recreation plans can be made effective there must be positive exclusion of the unfit. "Weed out the infected" is the new watchword of the recruiting authorities. Infected recruits, if not detected, will prove an impediment to the army, filling first the hospitals and finally the pension lists.

The draft law contains no provision more vital to the security of the nation than section 13. which authorizes Secretary of War Baker to draw a dead line about our military camps for infection.

The Canadian military camps became excursion points for thousands of wives, mothers, sisters and, under this cloak, of others who had no particular qualification except enthusiasm for the soldier and a pronounced reaction toward the uni-

Driven from the mile or more limit, these latter

set up at whatever distance and expressed their patriotism in indulgences for which the war made a tolerant conscience. And Canadians are among the strictest puritans in the world. By devious pretexts, hundreds of these soldier-smitten women followed the units to Europe.

We may quite as well ignore the experiences of the allies in Europe, for our own experiences are rich enough. The government has issued no bulletin showing the number of soldiers incapacitated by disease during the Mexican expedition, but the only available authorities, the individual militiamen and officers, recite a distressing narrative of debauchery on the border. In more than one instance dives were set up in full view of the officers' camp, though, of course, outside of the authority of the war department. And to such wretched dens the soldiers resorted because of the utter vacuity of border soldiering and the lack of adequate recreation facilities.

It is these experiences which now determine the war department to achieve a new triumph for sanitation by inaugurating a system of thorough prophylaxis, substituting recreation for stupidity. idleness and vice indulgence. The American army of democracy is not to be a disease-infested, bookeinflicted army. It is to triumph over mankind's worst enemies before it leaves our soil, and it is to carry its triumphs to Europe, there to advertise | the couple as they alighted from Richto the whole world the new American idea in ardson's car, they began an argument. social prophylaxis.

To such an army every American mother will be proud to lend her son.-William J. Black, in she, her sister and brother started for New York Tribune Magazine.

Kinderknecht tragedy, as adduced by the evidence, indicate that Miss Mary Kinderknecht, aged twenty-three years Frederick P. Richardson, a traveling insurance agent. He was good looking, dressed well, had plenty of money

and a motorcar and called often to The father, a brother and Miss Lena, a sister of Mary, suspected the man's intentions as not being of the best. Early last winter the Kinderknecht

family decided to break up the rela-

Law Is Invoked in Defense.

KILLED SISTER'S BEAU

Second Trial Is Ordered by Judge, Who Insists Accused Shall Be

Found Guilty in First Degree

or Acquitted.

wooer, failed to reach a verdict after

deliberating three days, and a mistrial resulted. The case was one of the

most unusual ever placed before a

Kansas jury and involved the question

of whether a woman had the right to

invoke the unwritten law to protect the

honor of her sister. Eleven members

of the jury said she had. One was op-

posed to this novel application of the

As a result of the mistrial Miss Kin-

derknecht will have to stand trial

again, because of the ruling made by

fudge Rupenthal that she must either

be convicted of murder in the first de

gree or acquitted. He allowed no al-

ternative degree for the jury to con-

Unusual Features of Tragedy.

The circumstances preceding the

Miss Lena Fired Two Shots.

tions of the younger sister and Richard son and succeeded for a time. Then several clandestine meetings followed and on February 5 Mary disappeared from home. Miss Lena Kinderknecht and her brother located and followed Fired Two Shots.

Miss Lena fired two shots and when home. Richardson was standing by his car. Later Richardson found that he had been shot in the abdomen. He died two days later.

Miss Kinderknecht insists that she did not know she had shot her sister's sweetheart, as there had been no outcry and she saw no blood. Miss Mary explained to the authorities that she liked Richardson because he had given her flowers and candy and had a "nice automobile."

GIRLS WHO LOST ARE MOURNERS AT WEDDING

Cleveland, O. - Wedding mourners are the latest addition to indoor sports among the social elite of this city. They made their appearance at the wedding of Dorothy Kreps and Arthur McArthur, society favor-

The plan calls for each girl who has ever been courted by the groom, even though he did it half-heartedly, to drive to the wedding dressed in black and carrying a black handkerchief. Rejected male suitors haven't followed suit as yet.

Firemen Called to Soak Deserter. London.-An army deserter in London was captured after a five-hour battle with police, when firemen turned two streams of water on him. He had climbed to the roof of a house and kept



Curry of Mush-

rooms, - Stew a

quart of any kind

of well-cleaned and

In life's small things be resolute and

To keep thy muscles trained. Know'st thou when fate,
Thy measure takes or when she'll say

"I find thee worthy, do this thing for

SEASONABLE DISHES.

Mushrooms should be found plenti- any method is to see that the cans are fully, and served in various ways. Topeka, Kan.-The jury in the trial which adds a most of Miss Lena Kinderknecht of Topeka, delicious dish to Kan., charged with the murder of the daily menu. Frederick P. Richardson, her sister's

> minced mushrooms in a cupful of over them well, add a tablespoonful be of the best, neither over nor under of butter and thicken with a teaspoon- ripe. ful each of curry and cornstarch; sim-

and strikingly pretty, was interested in last of the cooking. Take out the meat radiators are heated and the fruit and serve in a gravy boat.

meats and when cool the vanilla. | move the cooker, fill the jars to over-

pan with the toast, sprinkle over a utes. a custard of one cupful of milk, three sugar. tablespoonfuls of honey, and a pinch of salt. Bring to the boiling point in bulges up on the top. New rubbers either hot or cold.

Ginger Squash.—Fill a large glass a bottle of ginger ale and fill the glass with charged water, stir and serve at

It is not so much what you say, As the manner in which you say it; It is not so much the language you

As the form by which you convey it.

Fruits will keep perfectly well if properly canned and sealed without sugar. But the experience of the housewives who thought they were

saving by doing so last summer and fall was sad, as sugar kept going up in price even after the canning season. Gooseberry Catchup .-

Pick over, wash and drain five pounds of gooseherries, add four pounds of sugar, two cupfuls of cider vinegar, one and a half tablespoonfuls cloves and allspice. Let simmer for

Spiced Currants .- One of the first ssentials in good flavored spiced fruits is a good vinegar. So many otherwise good fruits are spoiled with an inferior brand. Make your own vinegar out of the small unsalable apples, apple parings and cores or from from a quart of shelled peas until the apple cider. Pick over seven pounds of currants, removing the stems; add the liquor and cook the peas with four five pounds of sugar (brown), two cupfuls of cider vinegar and three table- minced and fried in two tablespoonfuls spoonfuls each of cloves, and cinnamon of butter; add a head of lettuce shredtied in a small muslin bag. Heat the vinegar with the spices for a few minnutes before adding the currants, cook for a time before adding the sugar. Then cook an hour and a half. Store

two hours. Fill bottles and seal.

Raspberry Jam. - Pick over six quarts of raspberries and weigh them. Heat an equal amount of sugar. Mash a few of the berries in the bottom of the kettle and continue until all the curdle. fruit is used. Heat slowly to the boil- appetizing dish by tossing it lightly in ing point and add the heated sugar. Again boil and simmer 38 minutes. Store in stone jars and keep in a dry

in small jars, well covered.

Tomato Conserve.-The vellow tomatoes may be used for this recipe has appeared several times, but is atfour quarts of ripe tomatoes, cut in pieces. Add six lemons sliced thin, brown; add small new onlons, new poremoving the seeds; two cupfuls of sultana raisins and four pounds of sugar. Bring to the hoiling point and keep them from scorching and add a simmer one hour. Store in jelly glasses. To make mint jelly, brush a bunch of mint through the apple jelly as it is the policemen away with bricks, ripped cooking until the desired flavor is

ter in nothing more clearly than by what they think laughable.—Goethe.

All things are possible except, per-haps, losing an opportunity you never had.

CANNING BY FIRELESS COOKER.

One of the first steps in canning by

tested and are perfectly airtigh, then always

use new rubbers and good, even tops. The cans should be well washed, then put into cold water and brought to the boiling point. The rubbers should be dipped into the hot water to in-

stock or enough to sure their cleanliness. All fruit should

In canning berries or small fruits, fill ner slowly for ten minutes and just the sterile jars as full as possible. Fill efore taking from the fire add a half the jars with a heavy sirup, using any cupful of sweet cream. Serve on proportion of sweetness desired, the more sugar that is used the heavier Pot Roast. - Take a four-pound the strup. Now place the jars on a roast of coarse, lean beef and fry in trivet in a cooker utensil, fill with boilnot salt pork fat until well browned ing water to the shoulder of the jars. on all sides. Cover with chopped onion, boil five minutes, then remove the cupful of canned tomatoes, a sliced utensil tightly covered to the cooker, carrot and a sliced turnip. Pour in and let stand three hours, then reenough boiling water to come half way move, fill the jars with more boiling up on the meut; cover closely and sirup, place the rubbers and tops and simmer for two hours, turning at the seal. When larger fruits are canned end of the first hour. Season well the the same method is used, but the and thicken the gravy in the kettle stands in the cooker from five to six hours.

Sour Cream Filling for Cake.—Take | Canned Strawberries.—Pack the one cupful of thick, sour cream, one fruit into sterilized jars placed on a ake her riding. The members of the cupful of sugar, the yolks of four eggs, cloth wrung out of hot water. Fill Kinderknecht family did not like him, one cupful of chopped walnut ments the jars with a strup which has boiled and one and a half teaspoonfuls of 15 minutes. Put the jars on a trivet vanilla. Put the cream and sugar into in the fireless utensil, pour around the a saucepan with the egg yolks well boiling water until up to the neck of beaten. Cook until thick, add the nut the jars and let boil five minutes. Re-Bread Pudding .- Toast slightly six flowing, put on rubbers and cover and slices of stale bread, or reserve left-over toast. Cut each slice into six dark place to keep. Raspberries and squares, after buttering them. Cover cherries are canned in the same way, the bottom of a well-greased baking allowing the sirup to boil ten min-

few raisins or a few stoned dates and For canning fruit the usual method dust lightly with cinnamon and con- is to allow two and a half to three tinue until all the bread is used. Make cupfuls of water to a pound of

a double boiler and stir in two well- should always be used. If the mason beaten eggs. Remove from the fire liar is used it is a good plan to run the and pour over the bread. Put into the handle of a knife along the edge of oven for a few minutes and serve the cover after it has been sealed as tightly as possible.

Raspherries make most delicious jelone-third full of chopped ice, add half ly combined with a little currant juice or cooked alone.

Forget what others think. The thing that matters is what you think yourse!f and what you believe in, yourself.

WAYS WITH GREEN PEAS.

If we all do our part in the raising PUTTING UP FRUITS FOR WINTER. of foodstuffs, everybody will have plenty of green



Peas With Bacon.-Cut a quarter of a pound of bacon into small pieces. Cook in a hot frying pan with four small onions sliced, af-

ter five minutes add one tablespoonful of flour, stir in a cupful of stock, and boil eight minutes, then add a quart of shelled peas, cooking with the cover off the saucepan.

Green Peas Souffle.—Rub two cupfuls of green peas (cooked) through a of cinnamon, one tablespoonful each of sieve. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan and add the puree; season with salt and pepper and add the yolks of two eggs, one at a time, off the fire; add four tablespoonfuls of white sauce and the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Butter some paper dishes and fill three-quarters full.

Green Pea Soup.—Cook the pods pods have lost their color. Reserve small peeled onions, which have been ded, a bunch of herbs, thyme, mint, add a tablespoonful of rice and cook all together until the vegetables may be put through a sieve. Add two cupfuls of fresh cooked peas and a cupful of rich milk with a pinch of sugar added. The yolks of two eggs added just before serving, using care not to overheaf the soup so that the eggs will

Any leftover fish may make a most a saucepan with a little hot fat thoroughly heated, then surround with mashed potatoes and garnish with a few cooked green pens.

Gypsy Stew.—This is a recipe which ways one that is liked. Cut bits of salt pork in small cubes, fry until tatoes, and peas with a few new car rots; cook in just enough water to quart or less of good rich milk with seasonings when ready to serve.

Levie Maxwell

scout airplane today if up to the minute has a wireless set aboard. This provides it with the only means of communication with its base, or with the battery of heavy guns, when engaged upon the direction of artillery fire. The wireless is the voice of the oceans. It links up ship with ship, however distant from the land or from the recognized routes of trade. Without it modern naval warfare would be impossible. The S O S signal is the most urgent and sacred call in the wireless world, a call few operators will ignore. And yet the enemy has made false use of this signal. There was one case of an American skipper somewhere off Bantry bay, who, picking up an S O S some 50 miles distant, made thither at ton speed, to find on arrival, not a vessel in distress, but a German submarine, the commander of which not only made no apology, but was so annoyed to find that it was an American instead of a British boat that he had snared that he threatened to sink it there and then; and probably he would have put his threat into force had not a British destroyer showed up on the horizon.

Another case was that of the cargo steamer Anglo-Californian, homeward bound from America. She sighted a German submarine in midocean, and made off as fast as her engine would permit, the enemy in hot pursuit; her wireless operator sending out the SOS signal as fast as he knew how. Meanwhile the shell fire grew fiercer, the ship was raked from end to end. They had not a single weapon of their own with which to retaliate, but they stuck to it as only British sailors can. Then there came an answer to their signals, "Coming to your help. Hang on." It was from a British man-of-war, somewhere across

the horizon, far out of sight. By this time the firing had grown so flerce that the operator was forced to manipulate his key lying on his back in his cabin. At last the welcome news, "Can see your smoke. Hang on." "For God's sake, hurry up; they're shelling us like h---- replied the Californian operator. This the German operator intercepted, and had his guns trained full on their aerial, their last hope of salvation. Luckily the German shooting was wild, and eventually the British warship hove in sight. Immediately the submarine dived, and they were ordered to report her trail.

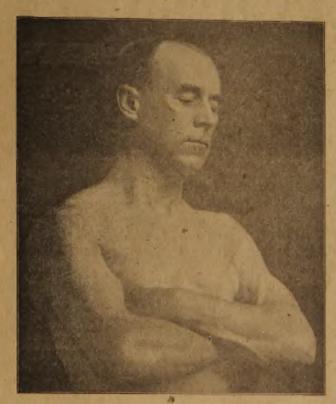
Yet earlier in the war occurred the unhappy Breslau and Goeben affair. When surrounded by British craft, these two powerful men-of-war succeeded in effecting an escape, sighted only by one of our light cruisers. Immediately she wire-

In the year 1915, 26 vessels were reported by the radio inspectors of the United States to have sent out the call for assistance. The calls included accidents of all kinds, including collision, running ashore, broken-down muchinery, sterm, cargo shifting and torpedoes. In one case, that of a Greek vessel which caught fire in midocean, she was abandoned by the passengers and crew, aggregating 470. Within two and a half hours two other vessels had taken on board, in one case 341 survivors and in the other the remaining 129. The original vessel was entirely

destroyed. On another occasion a vessel with 1,700 Italians aboard caught fire at sea. The S O S signal immediatey brought up another vessel, which took off 600 survivors, then conveyed the disabled boat into port without the loss of a single life.

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and mentally are the ones who take care of the body. Few people are more than fifty per cent efficient, this fact being proven daily by insurance companies and in the examination of recruits for the army.

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For You!

unless you are beyond help they will help you.

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WEEK'S SOCIAL EVENTS

MRS. HELEN SEYMOUR, Editor

Thimble Club

Mrs. Henry Burroughs and daugh ter, Mrs. Lewis F. Scott, entertained the Thimble Club on Friday after-

Surprise Miss Knipprath A number of girl friends suprised Miss Mary Knipprath, when on Friday evening they came to her home spend a few happy hours. Games furnished amusement, after which dainty refreshments were served.

the fifth anniversary of her birth on the rither best maniversary on that day. During the afternoon, by having a number of her little friends with her, they all put on society airs and their best manners. There were many good things but best of all the birthday luncheon was served. Decompanied by their mothers, were Maragret and Burnell Rudolph, Gilbert and Ralph Goldman, Aletha and Donald Ralph Goldman, Aletha and Donald Schaffer, Donald and Dorothy Ball, Mildred Aves, Elmer Seward. Elma and Pranklin Geithman, Howard Parrish and Albert Rudolph, Miss Evelyn received many pretty gifts.

**The Earlville Leader: It is none to dark the same bout the dining about the very best man in your township for high way commissioner when the new law agoes into effect. Lay aside your likes and find the man ho can and will make the best roads for the money at his disposal.

Clarates Briggs Kenneth Field and Master Donald.

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regiment in California, now quartered at Arcadia in that state.

14. Petitions have been filed, naming the following men as candidates: R. A. Countryman of Malta, Alvin War-

Jean Madeline.

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surely the best for all kidney or blad- asked for another drop, and I supder troubles. Sanol gives relief in 24 pose she thinks I am a mean sort of but yourself how you consider it. hours from all backache and bladder neighbor. But I don't care."-Ex- you must go you must go and you will trouble. Sanol is a guaranteed change. remedy, 35c and \$1.00 a bottle. tf

The new flag pole, 86 feet high, was successfully raised on the city water works grounds last week, and now fourteen foot flag waves over the city. It would have been much better had the pole been erected on higher ground, but it looks mighty good to us where it is anyway.

Amber Durham home on Emmett white and dark meat.—Chicago News. street, the deal being closed last week. The house is being remodled and all modern improvements installed. Mr

this afternoon and evening. The pageant will be one of the big attractions for the younger people as well as the old, while Captan Hobson is expected to draw from a wide territory.

met at the home of Mrs. Frank Craw noon at the home of the former. The ford on Friday afternoon of last week. enjoyed several hours in the woods. Mesdames O. Barganquast of Elgin,

Donald Field has a Party

Little Miss Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geithman, celebrated the fifth anniversary of her birth on Thesday afternoon by loving the other states of the celebrated the seventh birthday anniversary on that day. During the other states of the celebrated the seventh birthday anniversary on that day.

Womans friend is a Large Trial route permanent and efficient.

Miss Matilda Bugg, who recently underwent a serious operation at the Ovitz Hospital, is slowly improving. The Kirkland Colts came over Sunday and took the bacon home with them, defeating the Genoa bunch to the tune of 12 to 4.

The C. M. & St. P. road near Adeline last Thursday. The car was smashed to scrap iron, there not being a piece left that could be used again. Only a few minutes before the accident happened Mrs. Lindsay had left the tune of 12 to 4.

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Dr. C. A. Patterson has received his commission as 1st Lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps, but as yet has received no call.

A Kentucky minister says: "It is always easy to do right." The whole country is permitting or submitting to being done right by the food robber.

H. D. Lord, a former Genoa hove of the Description of directors of the Description for directors of the Description fo H. D. Lord, a former Genoa boy, now of Los Angeles, Calif., has in-listed with the Supply Co. of the 7th township, school house in District No.

Miss Jennie Deschner, nurse at the liver or kidneys are sure to be out of gear. Try Sanol it does wonders She will be off duty for about four per absence Miss.

When you have the backache the liver or kidneys are sure to be out the better.

St. Charles Chronicle: The most she stood beside the rail, her face encouraging piece of war news that framed in the circle of hat and furs,

young suburban matron gleefully. "You see," she explained, "we are not William is no secret. Germany is building a big airplane teet. When they begin making raids on our Atlantic coast cities those who on our Atlantic coast cities those who till think the war means little to the United States will begin to sit up and the states will be states as the states will be states will be states as the states will be states will be states as the states will be states as th A new pest has developed as an usually vinegar that she wanted. Now of millions of lives wasted to support ally of the food-hog. A green fly has attacked the potatoes. They light upart and get the best variety, and of course science. on the lower side of the leaf and when Mrs. Neighbor asked for vinegar spraying will not reach them. Many we gave her our best. But when she fear that the crop in this section will returned it she sent a very cheap grade, which we were unable to use,

perience are at your disposal and every job is guaranteed to be according to state regulations. H. J. Glass, and saved it. Next time she nested me. I carefully poured her cheap vinegar into a bottle of considering the army draft.

You may say, "They are making the property of the pour may say, "They are making the property of the pr and saved it. Next time she asked me to lend her vinegar I sent her own to go and get killed." Do you get up at night? Sanol is her. The cure worked. She has never me to go and help whip the Germans."

First Motion Picture.

wear a diamond is a mark of extrav- years old, if we understand by that as well as anyone else, but he misses agance. Not so. It shows thrift, en- term any device for producing the op- most of the satisfaction of service. agance. Not so. It shows thirtit, enterprise and good judgment. To own a diamond is an investment. A good stone increases in value as the years roll by. See Martin for valuable advice on the purchase of a diamond.

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And Be More Plentiful. This would be a better world if the turkeys would devote less attention to G. C. Rowen has purchased the feathers and gobbles and more to

modern improvements installed. Mr. and Mrs. Rowen expect to move into their new home some time in October.

The Chautauqua is Good

The Genoa chautauqua this year is better than ever and people generally are satisfied with the talent. A complete review of the several programs will be written for next week's issue. This is the big day and it is expected that the tent will be filled to capacity this afternoon and evening. The

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WHAT ILLINOIS EDITORS SAY

Hinckley Review: The versatility with which the Congress juggles whiskey into the food bill and out H. G. L. Club again leads one to suspect that there are several very good judges of whiskey in the aforesaid congress.

noon at the home of the former. The ladies devoted several hours to sewing in the afternoon. A delightful two course luncheon was served. Garden flowers made the home beautiful.

Geneva Republican: Not a town in the United States but will have some of its boys at the front. Many of them prehaps already there. And in all the strife and bloodshed there is hour their husbands joined them and hour their husbands joined them and several hours in the woods.

Geneva Republican: Not a town in the United States but will have some of its boys at the front. Many of them prehaps already there. And in all the strife and bloodshed there is boys at the front. Many of them prehaps already there. And in all the strife and bloodshed there is o'clock he walked into the office, opened the desk, smoked a cigarette, opened the desk, smoked a cigarette, opened the desk, smoked a cigarette, or the softest voice he had expected to tell him that she had just returned from Cuba, where she had

Red Cross steering committee in labor he received a salary of \$10,000 a Shabbona are a live bunch is putting year. If any of the trio of Simins could it mildly. To raise \$1,500 in a few have followed his inclination he would days, or more than double the allot have told Mr. Griffiths, gently but firm-

fit to this country in time of war and it would be a great economy to use federal aid for rendering the entire route permanent and efficient.

suggested, with the hint of tears in her wind if you do."

So Hal rushed hailed a passing the entire route permanent and efficient.

France in no way exceeds the eager a blue suit, white hat and white fox States. ness with which Americans wel-combed Lafaeytte, De Grasse and "Goodness!" he exclaimed involun-

a bushel, on the agreement that the crop will be left to rot in the ground, he ought to be shot on the spot and his stinking carcass left there to decompose like the potatoes he tries quickly as he could and made his way to control. If these food speculators to the gangplank. He stood on the Word comes from Beloit, Wis., announcing the arrival of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Downing, Monday, July 23. They have named her When you have the backache the sooner they are put out of the gangplank. He stood on the have no more patriotism than they have no more patriotism than they have displayed in the last few months, then there is no place for them in this country at this time, and the searched the ship for sight of the other bedrock of When you have the backache the sooner they are put out of the way

weeks and during her absence Miss weeks and during her absence Miss A trial 35c bottle of Sanol will conhas come out of Europe in many was stamped indelibly on his memory.

A trial 35c bottle of Sanol will conhas come out of Europe in many wince you. Get it at the drug months is the statement that the tf queen of Austria is the dominant endless round of social duties. But, power in that country, and that her ___ Cured of Borrowing.
"Well, I've found a way to stop my each day. The queen is an Italian by guaranteed remedy. Get a 35c large neighbors from borrowing," said a birth and her animosity to Emperor

> Elgin News: From all sides come encies nearly every day. And it was arm are bothering him. And a weight

Some day Germany will realize its own strength, not as a machine to answer the call of a bad throat and government which allows millions of men to go to death to support its

Elgin News: There are two ways You may say, "They are making me

It makes little differeene to anyone get the spirit of the going. To yourself it makes much difference. The man who feels he is forced to a thing against his will, never has much sat-Some people have a notion that to The motion picture is more than fifty isfaction doing iti. He may do it just

THE GIRL FROM CUBA

By EARL REED SILVERS.

After Hal Griffiths had graduated without honors from the most exclusively select small college in the East, looked out of the window for awhile Shabbona Express: To say that the and then went home. For this arduous Mrs. R. B. Field had in six little boys last Thursday afternoon from 2 until 4 in honor of her son, Donald, who celebrated his seventh birthday are willing to give it for a good cause. Thursday afternoon from 2 to the situation, have the money and are willing to give it for a good cause. Thursday afternoon from 2 to the situation, have the money and are willing to give it for a good cause. hundred thousand dollars in the firm,

girl. And just as he had given up hope,

somehow, Hal seemed to have lost interest: he even remained at the office all day and gave some attention to business, until the elder Simms' brother remarked to the younger one that maybe Harold Griffiths might be of some use to the firm, after all. Regularly, Hal received a six-page letter from Charlotte telling of the wonders of the climate. And then, just before the date when Charlotte was to sail for north-Geneva Republican: Not a town in he entered the brokerage firm of the softest voice he had ever heard returned from Cuba, where she had

> "Charlotte asked me to telephone you as soon as I reached New York," the stranger continued, "and to tell you that she was having a levely time and will be home on the first of May."

the pleasure of meeting Miss Charlotte

"That's mighty nice of you," Hal answered pleasantly. "Did you see much

So Hal rushed out of the office and hailed a passing taxi. As he rushed

Cuban tourist, accepted the invitation and talked, not about the winter in Cuba, but the summer in the United

And then, tucked away in the society columns of the New York papers, there appeared one morning the following no tice: "The engagement is announced of Harold Griffiths to Miss Lois Brown-"I'm sure I don't know," she an- ing"-which was the name of the girl from Cuba.

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Right-of-Way. Things cannot be entirely satisfactory until some plan is invented by which both the motorist and the pedestrian can have the right-of-way at tho

Ability to Help Others.

It is by steadfast drilling into the bedrock of the world that we are able to bring up the drafts which we can oass to others.—A. F. Schauffler.

Would Rather Draw Sympathy. If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we should find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough

to disarm our hostility.-Longfellow.

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Let us give you a quiet tip that the prices on National Line products have been reduced 5ca pound. Soda Crackers, Mary Anns, Ginger Snapps, Graham Crackers and other products, that were advanced in price are now reduced from 20 to 15c a pound. Entire line lower in price than recent quotations.

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E. J. TISCHLER, GROCER

CLOTHING

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE "THE LONE WOLF," "THE BRASS BOWL,"

CHAPTER VI.

"There, Peter," announced Mrs. Beggarstaff, "there goes a very happy girl!" Her amazing complacency would have suited a fairy godmother gloating over some signal beneficence.

Past the deck chair in which she was reclining, with Peter Traft at her side, arm in arm, Lydia Craven and Mrs. Merrilees were striding briskly aft. Rare color warmed the face of matter to Lydia?" of laughter as musical as singing glass, tively unhappy." and bore it to the ears of her two devoted admirers.

"Um-hm," Peter assented indistinctlazily content as any cat, Peter ber-distributing handbills." watched the girls swing down the deck and disappear round the superstructure. Then he removed the pipe to observe, critically, "Business of taking all the credit to yourself-eh?"

and Tad together? That's why she's and half your battle's won." happy, if you must know-not because with the girl and moon around after observed. her like a stray puppy looking for a good home."

"Ouch!" said Peter pensively, and replaced the pipe.

With a grim sniff, the Dowager deep thought. "Have you asked her

"Nothing like that!"

"Why not?" rarely sententious.

"Whose-hers?"

"Even money you can't guess." "Yours, of course!"

tuition.

"Why plain intuition, Peter? The peevish child!" phrase is rightfully 'feminine intuition.'"

"The weed intuition flourishes only of brain, reasons to a logical conclu- they'll scorch and blistersion; woman-hm!-shuts her lovely eyes, sticks a pin through the card, open incredulity. and if the perforated horse wins, claims her choice was dictated by a for me, like a biddable child." Mrs. mysterious faculty denied to man. The Merrilees loosed the drawstring of a "Lock that thing up again and let me word itself is a sort of abracadabra, lacework wristbag, took out a tiny at mere mention of which fools faint | pocketbook, and from this last extractand wise men climb trees."

once you admit man is deficient."

Reggarstaff to gnaw her nether lip over | with a whimsical smile. took him from her was his utter in- know.' ability to rest in ignorance of Lydia Craven's whereabouts. For the two "Others? I never looked cross-eyed young women had failed to round out at a girl before this." their circuit of the deck.

Turning past the veranda cafe, at seated at an adjacent table in com- upon his waistcoat: pany with Craven.

A second glance showed him Lydia in the angle of the starboard rail Quoin at her side.

In response to a hail from Craven, he turned sulkily to that quarter, where, at least, a cheerful disposition wouldn't go unappreciated. Indeed, he was welcome. Having privately disseminated news of their engagement, Craven and Mrs. Merrilees were industriously conducting themselves in as smartly an unloverlike manner as possible. A tentative third was always encouraged in their company.

"Sit down there." Craven insisted. The steward'll be back in a minute. hand now; aboard this vessel, I enough for the protest, "But, Mrs. I want to talk to you about this mean?" wretched concert tonight. They've asked me to be master of ceremoniesawful bore!"

With a fixed, agreeable smile, Peter sat, drank whatever the steward lady wants to ask you something." brought him, automatically consumed In a lower tone he added, "You're the Craven's cigarettes, and listened with- best little diplomat ever. I'll be grateout the least interest to the other's ful as long as I live." And rising with plans. How could he be interested, the sunniest of smiles, he drew up with that fellow Quoin monopolizing chairs for Lydia and Quoin. Lydia? Not that he didn't like Quoin. In fact, Peter admired that man tremendously: so much the more reason to fear his influence!

And Lydia, leaning on the rail, a vision more radiant even than the day. "Well?" Craven demanded with pardonable impatience.

Peter started and batted his eyes.

"Eh?" he inquired stupidly. "What do you think?"

"Ah-about what?" "Good heavens!" Craven exploded a full, deep note of exasperation.

"Here I sit yammering at you-" "Sorry" said Peter. "Fact is-I "Why not, if, as Peter would say, I know Mrs. Merrilees won't mind being can get away with it?" let into my confidence on the ground floor-fact is, I'm in love with your the detective seriously, "because it

daughter, Tad. And Quoin's talking can't be done. The customs people are to her. So, naturally, I'm sick with laying for you."

"They'll be disappointed."

PETER TRAFT CONFESSES HIS LOVE FOR LYDIA CRAVEN, AND MRS. MERRILEES SHOWS A MAGNIFICENT PEARL **NECKLACE WHICH SHE PROMISES TO GIVE LYDIA**

SYNOPSIS.-A well-bred young Englishwoman, nervous and suspicious, finds when she boards the steamer Alsatia, bound from Liverpool to New York, that her stateroom mate is Mrs. Amelia Beggarstaff, a fascinating, wealthy American widow of about sixty years. The girl introduces herseif as Lucy Carteret and says she is going to America to meet her father. Lucy's behavior puzzles Mrs. Beggarstaff, who is vastly surprised to find the girl in possession of a magnificent necklace, stolen from a museum some time previously and passes the news on to her friend, Quoin, a private detective on board. Lucy, dressing in the dark in her stateroom, hears a mysterious conversation between two men just outside her window and recognizes one of them as Thaddeus Craven, her father, whom she hasn't seen for five years. She confesses to Mrs. Beggarstaff that she is in reality Lydia Craven. The girl discovers her father and young Mrs. Merrilees, a charming widow, engaged to be married. Mrs. Merrilees is bewildered for a moment because Craven had always posed as a bachelor, but she and Lydia like one another. Craven tells Lydia he secretly represents the British government in the United States.

low as smuggling."

of black metal.

seen the bill!"

Over this virtuous protestation Mrs.

"Mayn't I giggle too?" he inquired

plaintively, looking from face to face

"Not worth repeating," his flancee

is he delivered the box to its owner.

reported, fitting a key into the lock.

ful extravagance of paying duty on-

Opening the dispatch box, she re-

moved a handsome jewel case of

grained morocco, unlocked this in turn,

ng with a smile of gratified vanity

At length, "Sixty thousand dollars?"

"My dear man, I do believe you've

Smiling, the detective shook his

"They seem perfectly matched,"

"but I'd like to look at them in a

patience. "Do be reasonable!" he ex-

that thing up here at all, with God

knows who spying! And there are

some queer fish aboard-eh, Quoin?"

take it back to the purser."

"Surprise?" Peter echoed.

y, with a challenging smile.

Betty?"

"Rather!" the detective agreed

"Tad, you're tiresome!" Mrs. Merri-

But Quoin interrupted. "Craven is

"Oh, well! If you will spoil every-

Mrs. Merrilees nodded emphatically.

"Look well at them, my friends: for

the minute I get them through the

there remain." Sue paused deliberate-

"Why?" Peter demanded blankly.

'Don't you ever mean to wear 'en,

She shook her head. "They're not

for me, Peter. If I dared smuggle,

I should wear them, just to be sassy

mean to keep them for a wedding pres-

one." She closed the case with a snap.

Lydia sat back with a little gasp,

ner eyes blank with confusion. Quoin

aughed an odd, brief laugh, and

glanced askance at Craven. This last

turned to his betrothed with a star-

tled gesture and lips that gaped. Pe-

watched the two women, absorbed in

Merrilees, you mustn't!" the other con-

Locking the metal box, she rose.

more laps round the deck before lunch-

sed always to call me Betty.'

nanded with mock truculence

to obey orders.

"and help me make Tad behave."

Craven breathed heavily. "Whether

What do you think about this

man Quoin? Is he strictly on

the level-or do you suspect him

of connection with the profes-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

sional smugglers aboard?

thing, take all the fun out of my sur-

"Take them out into the sun, if you

"It's like your cheek," observed | "Don't deceive yourself. Every man Craven. "Have you mentioned the on the force knows it was your agent

Craven's daughter, mirth danced in her eyes, a smile edged the pretty lips good a time. Women won't listen to a mond collar at Cottier's in Paris." from which the breeze caught a snatch gratuitous lover unless bored or ac-

> "Then why bother me with your lovesick vapors?"

ly between teeth gripping the mouth- you'd cut up. Besides, Mrs. Beggar- dancing eyes; then broke down and a rough, warty skin, which, however, piece of his pipe. Basking in the staff has discovered my hideous se- joined in a general laugh as Craven warmth of a late Suptember sun, as cret, and is now busy-or about to reappeared with a small dispatch box

"Can't you shut her up?" "The law forbids cruel and inhuman punishments. Besides, I'm not sure I want her hushed. I'm not ashamed of the fact, and if I let the Beggarstaff "Why not?" the Dowager Dragon alone, sooner or later she or someone "I was merely swearing I meant to be demanded with asperity. "Didn't I will mention the matter to Lydia, and good-when every blessed drop of discover who she was and bring her then-well, rouse a woman's curiosity, blood in me cries out against the sin-

Craven turned to inspect the pair this!" you've fallen head over heels in love at the rail. "She might do worse," he

"Thanks!"

"Than Quoin, I mean." and disclosed that same necklace which Quoin had just named, watch-"I'm in earnest, Tad."

"I believe you are," Mrs. Merrilees the effect on her four friends. Dragon withdrew momentarily into interjected with dispassionate scientific interest. "I really believe you Quoin inquired listlessly. to marry you yet?"

"Who—me?" Peter expostulated. so intolerably stupid when in love with me."

Peter, by this time recovered, fixed head. "Too much sense," Peter explained, her with a reproving glance. "Uttered "Worth half as much again," Mrs. in the presence of a third party," he Merrilees affirmed. "Cottler wanted said severely, "slander is actionable. ninety." Merely because I didn't like to show my distaste for your infatuated ad- Quoin pursued, knitting his brows; "There!" groaned Peter. "I might've vances, you take up with an emergenknown better than to bet against in- cy ration like Tad here, and then get stronger light." sore because I don't forbid the banns-

like. "Just for that," said the woman, 'just for that, Peter, I'm going to heap coals of fire upon your ungratein the well-known sex. Man, possessed rul head—and heaven knows I hope

"Marble?" Craven suggested with

"Be quiet, Tad, and run an errand ed a slip of paper. "Take that to the

Secretly charmed, Mrs. Beggarstaff purser and bring me what it calls for." lees began. With assumed reluctance Craven heaved up from his place and rolled right." Grinning, Peter made a quaint obei- forward, while his fiancee cradled her sance, and strolled aft, leaving Mrs. | chin in her hand and regarded Peter

the discovery, too tardily made to be "Quit it!" he said crossly. "You turned to his discomfiture, that what haven't got anything on me, you

"How about the others?"

"Peter!"

"Well, hardly ever. And, anyway, the after extreme of the promenade from now on I'm going to wear a signdeck, Peter came upon Mrs. Merrilees, board here." He sketched the site Private. No Thoroughfare. This means you!

"It seems so funny-you!" Laugh- about it. But since I don't dare, I ng quietly, the woman looked up to review Lydia with a long glance. ent to my stepdaughter-if I ever have She's a dear girl," she observed.

"Promise never to call me 'mamma,' and I'll do my best for you." "What chance have I got, with

Quoin making the pace? He's a regular fellow-I'm only a drawing room entertainer."

"He's a strange man," Mrs. Merri- ter Traft alone betrayed no abnormal lees mused. "If he hadn't taken up emotion. Grinning cheerfully, he such an impossible profession—"

"Do you suppose he has a case in each other-Lydia finding breath

"Call him, and I'll ask." Peter complied with the best grace | nod and the statement, "But I've made maginable. "Quoin! I say, Addison, come over here a minute. A beautiful

"Yes, Mrs. Merrilees?" the detective inquired, taking the place at her side. "Peter and I have been bickering about you," the lady fibbed brazenly. 'Are you, or are you not, wasting your brilliant talents on my devoted trail?"

Quoin looked puzzled. "Something on your conscience?" he advanced tentatively. "You don't mean to try any I like it or not-" With a last relucsmuggling this trip, I hope.

"I can't make up my mind. I'd love o. Are you interested?" "Only in your interests. Be ad-

vised-don't!" "Why?" Mrs. Merrilees pouted

"If for no more moral reason," said

TOADS ARE VALUABLE PARASITES FEED ON PLANTS

Estimated Value of One Placed at \$19.44 Yearly.

Insects Are Most Numerous and Injurious-Some Gardeners Buy Them.

That toads are of economic value, particularly to the gardener, is the assertion of Dr. J. E. Ackert.

"It has been estimated that one toad Is worth \$19.44 in a single season because of the cutworms it devours," said Doctor Ackert. "Approximately 88 per cent of the food of the toad consists of garden pests.

"The toad is nocturnal in habit, coming out in the dusk to search for food. which consists mostly of insects and their larvae. During the day it sleeps in its burrow, made by backing into year throughout this country. Hunthe soft earth or dense vegetation.

"Toads are of special value, since they are accustomed to live in garwho secretly purchased that three-hundens, where insects are most injurious. In some sections of the United States "But I've quite made up my mind the gardeners even buy them to aid in never to stoop to anything so truly keeping obnoxious insects under con-

"The popular belief that toads are "Well, I wanted to see how rusty Merrilees pursed prim lips belied by poisonous is erroneous. They possess



Common Garden Toad.

does not cause the formation of warts upon the hands of those who handle

hem, as is often supposed. "A few toads in hotbeds and cold frames are of inestimable value. They will keep down all insects that begin early crop, plant and cultivate as for written in Chinese and Black and the to show themselves, finding them under leaves and stalks that hide them from an ordinary observer. In Paris toads are regularly caught and sold to gardeners for insect hunting in their greenhouses. And yet many boys and older people destroy them ruthlessly as soon as they discover them in the garden. The toads will eat cutworm by the wholesale, if they can find them, and I have seen them devour potato bugs in great numbers when de-Craven sat forward in nervous im- prived of more palatable food."

postulated. "It's sheer idiocy to have FRIENDLY BIRDS AND SNAKES

Little Creatures, Instead of Being Injurious, Are Always Invaluable In Devouring Insects.

(By C. M. MARTIN.)

We should learn to distinguish between foes and friends in the garden, to be grown and thinned to about eight and if necessary the children should inches apart in the row. The rows be taught early the difference between should be from 18 to 36 inches apart insects and birds that do harm to plants and those that do good. Snakes, toads and lizards, instead of being injurious to plants, are always invalu uable helps in keeping down injurious insects. Snakes may be repulsive in SYSTEM FOR DAILY ROUTINE appearance, and poisonous ones very dangerous, but the ordinary ground snakes will not hurt one, and they customs, to safe_deposit they go and | will keep down mice, bugs and insects as nothing else can. As a rule, the noxious insects are in the greates numbers in our gardens, and hence toads, lizards and snakes that eat all away with by the exercise of greater that come near them destroy more of forethought and through the adherthe foes than friends. I should never ence to system in dealing with the think of killing one of these creatures | daily routine of farm work, in the garden, but would be more inclined to protect them, and even to so many false moves are made in the import them into the garden. I have performance of our usual tasks that seen a small gray lizard clean off the might just as well be turned to acworms from a field of cabbages as fast as they could multiply. Attracted by the fat feast, the lizard returned every day, and he would make trips up and down the rows of cabbages until not a worm could be found.

STABLE MANURE FOR GARDEN

Where Used to Any Great Extent Soil Is Very Apt to Become Somewhat Acid.

firming her intention with an emphatic Stable manure is used to a great extent in enriching gardens, and when up my mind, dear; so you may as well this is done the soil is very apt to begive me my head. Besides, you promcome somewhat acid. Where the soil is not naturally strongly impregnated with lime and heavy applications of "Come, Tad. I owe my appetite five manure are made repeatedly it is al- readily than do those that were put up most sure to become too acid. Many | before they were properly matured. I eon. Peter, please take this back to crops will thrive in such a soil, but many varieties the fruit retains the there are some that will not stand greenish color until it is too ripe to be hopped from the brown bear's left forethe purser and get his receipt. If you're afraid, Lydia'll go along to pro- an acid soil at all. No legumes will marketed, and in this case it must be leg; "come over and join me at a short walked out of the hall." "What becomes of me?" Quoin deslightly acid.

"You're to walk the other side of TIMELY HINTS FOR PRUNING SALT NECESSARY FOR FOWLS in the realm of Barnum are we gome," the lady ordered imperiously,

Cut Limb Off Close to Main Branch or Body of Tree-Use Keen Saw or Sharp Knife.

tant glance at the treasure box, he rose and somewhat sulkily prepared In pruning off a limb, cut it close to over the wound. The wounds heal bet- meal.

Cf All Diseases and Pests Scale Insects Have Received Most Attention-Ravages Are Costly.

All plants are subject to attacks by parasites. These parasitic enemies are as different in structure as the plants Especially Useful in Gardens Where upon which they feed. Some parasites are microscopic plants called fungi, and are the causes of such wellknown diseases as apple scab, brown rot and wheat rust. Others are known as bacteria, producing the injurious fire blight of fruit trees. Still others are not plants at all, but are insects. Of all plant parasites, undoubtedly

scale insects have received most attention during the last thirty years. Their small size has rendered them obscure. Their obscureness has allowed them to multiply year after year without being combated. Their increasing numbers have resulted in the death of thousands of trees, shrubs and greenhouse plants each dreds of different kinds of scale in sects exist. Some are large and active throughout their entire lives. The mealy-bugs of the greenhouse are typical examples. Others are small and sedentary, becoming immovable soon after they begin feeding. The San Jose and citrus scales are well-known species of this type. The ravages of such pests are so expensive that farmers of the United States are annually paying thousands of dollars either directly or indirectly to scale insects

CULTIVATION OF KOHL-RABI

When Vegetable is Not Allowed to Become Tough and Hard It is of Quite Superior Quality.

Kohl-rabi belongs to the same class as cabbage and cauliflower, but pre sents a marked variation from either It is, perhaps, half-way between the cabbage and turnip, in that its edible part consists of the swollen stem of the plant. The vegetable looks like a leafy turnip, above ground. If used when small (2 to 3 inches in diameter) and not allowed to become tough gram was to be sent to Chicago. Ben- hurried up to pass a law looking out and hard, it is of superior quality. It should be more generally grown for the operators and John Black, an The culture is very simple. For an operator, got it. The telegram was



Characteristic Growth of Kohl-Rabi

early cabbage. For a late crop, or fo all seasons in the South, the seed may be sown in drills where the crop is according to the kind of cultivation employed. It matures as quickly a turnips. One ounce of seed will be necessary to seed 100 feet of drill.

Many Useless Steps Are Taken and False Moves Made in Performance of Usual Tasks.

A vast deal of the drudgery incldent to farm existence can be done

So many useless steps are taken and

This condition obtains because of their fathers, are tardy in recogniz. me I'm one myself!" ing the utility of systematic work and advantage of simple, low-cost labor-

WHEN TO PICK TOMATO CROP

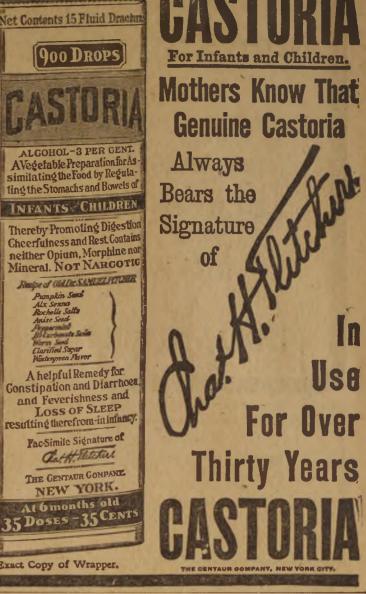
Very Essential to Gather Them When Red in Color and Not Overripe-Look for Soundness.

The picking of tomatoes at just the proper time when the color is red, but when the fruit is not overripe, is very essential. Catsup or canned tomatoes with a rich, red color sell much more do well in an acid soil, even if but remembered that soundness is prefer- game of golf." able to color.

Very Fine Article, Such as Used on Table or in Dairy Is Only Safe Kind for Poultry.

Salt is just as necessary to poultry the main branch or body of the tree to as to other animals. Very fine salt which it is attached. If a knot is left such as table or dairy, is the only safe the wound will not quickly heal over; kind to use for poultry. The best way If cut close so as to leave no knot, the to supply the salt is in the mash, using new growing layer can quickly close a tablespoonful to each large bucket of

ter if cut with a sharp knife or keen | Rock salt grit or any other unlimit saw. A ragged wound made with a ed supply of salt cannot be allowed dull tool dries out and heals less rappoultry, because they will indulge to excess, causing salt poisoning.



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NEW YORK.

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Evansville a few days ago and left a said the man who likes proverbs. telegram with Ivan Bennett, the signal "Yes," replied the weary citizen, clerk. The yellow man said the tele- "Maybe sometime congress will be nett hung the telegram on the hook for the rest and the recreation." other operators were unable to deci- they must.' pher it. They got an interpreter before the message could be sent.-Indianapolis News.

Rejected cartridge shells have been bought up by a jewelry firm and made

A Chinese entered the office of the 'Eight hours work, eight hours rest, Western Union Telegraph company at | and eight hours recreation, you know,

Not Necessarily.

"They must have led a hollow life, "Who must?"

"Those cavemen."

International Accomplishments, "Can the new recruit talk French?" "No, but he knows how to walk

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is open to you—to every farmer or farmer's son who is anxious to establish for himself a happy home and prosperity. Canada's hearty invitation this year is more attractive than ever. Wheat is much higher but her fertile farm land just as cheap, and in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskat-chewan and Alberta 160 Acre Homesteads Are Actually Free to Settlers

The Average Consumer.

"Who's this man who is telling me to eat the luxuries of the table so as officers responsible for the advance on to save the staples?"

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots. ear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength hine, as this is sold under guarantee of loney back if it fails to remove freckles.—

A Little Game.

"Come on," said the first flea, as he "Golf," exclaimed the second flea,

hastily taking a bite of hyena; "where ing to play golf?" "Why," said the first flea, "over on

the lynx, of course." Sold His Heirship.

Bobby, for once, expressed great interest in the sermon. "Fancy flying machines being mentioned in the Bible!" he said.

"But are they?"

"Why, didn't the vicar say Esau sold his heirship to his brother, Jacob?"-London Tit-Bits.

By now the eldest daughter has learned that the best way to help mother is to keep out of her way.

Why He Didn't Salute. General Allenby, one of the two field the Mons-Lens sector of the western "Why, what's the matter with you, front, tells a story of one of the colonels who was strolling about the camp "He's either got to give me the before breakfast one morning attired many farmers, clinging to the customs money to buy the lobsters with or tell principally in pajamas, a raincoat and

an eyeglass. A new recruit approached him, stared, and passed by. The colonel

raged. "Why the deuce don't you salute?" he asked. The rooky was the picture of injured

nnocence. "We were told not to salute when improperly dressed, sir."

"But you're fully dressed, my lad," replied the colonel. "Yes, sir." said the bright youth, "I am, but you're not."

Congratulations.

"I'm afraid my speech was not much "Why," exclaimed Senator Sorghum.

"I have called to congratulate you." "People eitther went to sleep "Yes. But nobody threw an, ng

No Wonder.

"She says her husband can't even keep her in pin money.' "I know, but she buys diamond pins."

"What is a sinking fund, Johnny?" "Pa's bank account when the bills

After the Murine is for Tired Eyes. MOVIES Red Eyes-

begin to come in.

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tives in Rockford.

the chautauqua at Genoa Sunday. Lee Smith returned home Monday after week's vacation spent in Detroit,

spending the week with his aunt, Mrs. days last week.

shire called on Kingston relatives
Mich., were guests at the M. E. par
Monday.

Walter Phelps returned Monday a late hour light refreshments were after a few days' visit with his sister, served.

Let the Civil war ariat, who stood upon the delicately he would hardly have been heard from Mrs. Carl Gustafson, in Rockford.
The preachers and their families

will hold a neighborhood picnic at the park on Thursday of next week.

Mrs. E. C. Burton and daughters

married at Rockford on Wednesday, spent Wednesday in Chicago. They were accompanied home by Dr. Burwill make their home.

NEW LEBANON

Monday. tored to Sycamore Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Gray and daugh-

ter visited at T. B. Gray's Sunday. Godfery Johnson attended the chau tauqua at Genoa one day this week.

We men are accustomed to deride doors and windows are completely
Mr. and Mrs. William Bottcher atthe garrulity of women; yet I doubt drawn, and the passer-by can see tended a picnic in Harmony Sunday. If any women under the sun could com- nothing within the shop.

Harmany Sunday.

Mrs. David Gallarno and daughter.

Miss Vera, are visiting at the home of the former's son, Earl.

Mrs. Carl Klome and children of the corn in hot cor

visiting relatives in Wisconsin. They Venia Hartman last Thursday after noon. Victrola music was one of the pleasing features of the day. The ostess served an excellent luncheon. into our childhood. Guests of the club were Mrs. Carl Klome of Lanark, and Mrs. Fred Roth. foolish. It is appalling to think over

Aptly Named.

often," announced the youth.

smoke?" asked the gentleman. "Robinson Crusoe, sir," replied the

bootblack. The gentleman pondered a while. "I

never heard of that brand," he said. "It's a name I've given 'em myself," said the youth. "You see, guv-nor, old Crusoe was a castaway!" - Roches- in order to buy his wife a Pomeran- the last of their nine lives. - Columbus Seling Goods in this vicinity Over ian."-Washington Evening Star.

Willis Howe is visiting relatives | Miss Beatrice Ortt is visiting her sister, Mrs. Floyd Hubber, in Rockford. He says that he came firmly to be lieve that it meant bad luck for one to The Kingston Tigers played ball in

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cohoon of Rockford were callers Monday.

Wm. and Orrin Silburn attended

the chaptague at Genoa Sunday.

Tazewell, motored to DeKalb Tuesday he traveled in going.

afternoon

Mrs. Lincoln Watson of DeKalb and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook of Hamp- Mrs. M. A. Lawrence of Hartford,

Mrs. Emma Tazewell of DeKalb Mrs. Floyd Hubler and son, John,

Mr. and Mrs. John Howe and son,

pleasantly in playing games and at to that time. But for the Civil war

Knappenberger-Paulson

ton, who had spent the first of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Knappen week in the city. wish them much happiness.

Lem Gray was an Elgin passenger WOMEN NOT MOST GARRULOUS

Arthur Hackman and family mo- Writer Calls Attention to Truth Which Is an Indictment of the Sterner Sex.

We men are accustomed to deride Miss Wilma Bottcher is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred or quartet of young men engaged in street lamps; no brilliantly-lighted "Whot Roth.

Rev Schoof and family of Hamp
shire visited at the William Japp

Itherature or art. We two or three or
four spent ambrosial nights, Robert Arthur Hartman and family, Mrs.

Carl Klome and children, motored to Were no problems too knotty, no spend money freely for nightly disreaches of hypothesis too vast for us play of his wares and merchandise.

ber, when the mind was growing like streets are highly entertained and corn in hot weather. It is a pleasant even instructed by window displays Labark, visited at the Arthur Hartman home the last of the week.

Mrs. John Magistrelly and son are little bands of youths doing as we did. thought that all over the land there are of the busy streets. I get wind of one now and then—some a rule, the South American streets expect to be gone about two weeks.

The H. O. A Club members were some girl with all the sensibility and are quite the reverse at night. very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. sentimentalities, by a chance look or in some of the larger cities the old word carries me back, as a whiff of li- custom of hermetically sealing the lacs or mignonette can transport us shop at night prevails.

He is a poor man who never was On August 2nd the club will be en- what he has missed. I am glad that tertained by Alvina Hartman in Syca- there was a time when I was omnis- If any man knows why there should memory.

Indication.

becoming feminized?"

SUPERSTITION OF GEN. GRANT

Luck to Turn and Retrace His Steps.

The country folk in the vicinity of grew out of these notions that fixed boys haunt my dreams still.-Mrs. W. itself permanently in the mind of the Cookson, in Puck. youthful Grant that had, no doubt,

Harmony last Sunday and defeated turn round and retrace his steps when Two Historic Inaugurals That Recall length of time. Mrs. C. C. Ellis. 40-2 Reuben Gustafson is visiting relative Harmony team by a score of 14 on a journey. One might, with impunity return home without reaching his

This feeling may have had some-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simmons entertained the former's sister, Miss Florence Simmons, of Stockton, a few Plant of Stockton, Little Robert Hunt of DeKalb is Florence Simmons, of Stockton, a few appointment was not of his choosing.

That night he was given the first inturned out of the factory. Will sell days last week appointment was not of his choosing. but that of his father. Grant himself hung back and had to be pressed to hill, which, according to the newspa- for the instrument. Inquire at Rego to the academy. Even after he was pers of that day, was so crowded and publican-Journal office. well on his way-at Philadelphia and hot that panes of the windows were New York-he sincerely hoped that broken to give more ventilation. spent a few days last week with relatives here.

Mrs. Floyd Hubler and son, John, returned to their home in Rockford Monday, after a few days' visit with would make his return imperative. But the sincerety hoped that the sincerety hoped that the sincerety hoped that the some accident might happen that would make his return imperative. But the sincerety hoped that the some accident might happen that some accident might happen that would make his return imperative. But the sincerety hoped that the some accident might happen that some acci

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. White are visiting the latter's cousin, Mrs. Gibson, in Hebron, Ind.

Miss Margaret Tazewell is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Tazewell, in DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howe and son. Clarence, were guests of relatives in gradually into set rule with him that after having set out to go anywhere, or to do anything, he must go to the end of the thing, and there must be and of the thing, and there must be an osuch thing as turning back. That the park benefits.

Jackson's personality was one to excite curiosity, since, in addition to winning the battle of New Orleans and who had spent the park benefits.

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Mr. Guy Knappenberger and Miss SHUTTING UP THE STORE them.

Visitors to South America Surprised to Find the Shops Closed at Night.

It is rather surprising to the foreigner visiting South American countries for the first time to find most of the best and prettiest shops almost hermetically sealed at night. If the building is of the older style of con-

windows help to add cheer and brightness to the street.

In European and American cities He realizes and appreciates the pub-That was a time of life to remem- licity. The evening crowds upon our

Herein lies the difference; for, as

Cats and Dogs.

cient; that there was a time when an be a tax on dogs and none on cats, let opinion was attractive because it was him step forward and explain. Cats A bootblack was puffing at the end | radical, and the "miserable little vir- spread disease a thousand times worse of a cigar when a gentleman, think- tue of prudence" was not a part of than dogs. Cats climb trees and catch ing to have a little fun at the youth's | my moral code. I think it makes me | birds, while even a bird dog will do no expense, asked him if he always more charitable toward youth, worse than point toward them. Cats smoked cigars. "Oh, yes, sir, pretty Whether it does or not, there can be bite as often as dogs and they scratch no doubt that the surest corrective a great deal more frequently. A black "What brand do you generally and sweetener of life is a vivid cat crossing your path is bad luck, and you never give a black dog a second Member Faculty Chicago College thought. There is no reason why dogs should be discriminated against. If there is to be a law imposing a tax on "What makes you think Bliggins is dogs, there should be an amendment that will include cats from the time "He has sold all his hunting dogs their eyes are open until they give up Republican.

REAL BOYS, ALL OF THEM

Visitor Didn't Quite Know Just What Form of Amusement Would Appeal to Them.

I am a very dignified English woman, or was until a month ago.

'About two weeks after my arrival in the United States I was asked by a clergyman of a certain Episcopal church if I would undertake the pracicing of the choir boys, as the organ-

the boys feel more comfortable with game; what shall it be?"

They whispered in a bunch for a kept me there for quite ten minutes ships and sections, Union Commander Believed It Bad ribly embarrassed, but the good man helped me out by saying: "Ah, I see, madam; you are 'stooping to con-

He says that he came firmly to be- WHEN COUNTRY WAS YOUNG

Early Days in the History of Our Country.

escorted merely by two troops of cav- publican-Journal office. alry, who brought him back to his own

Mrs. Crowell and children of Dethe former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Kalb, have been the guests of Mrs.

J. P. Ortt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howe and son

The fould a second days visit with would make his return imperative. But then had ever visited the capital before, and the accommodations being

R. E. White. poor, many slept on the park benches. well, in DeKalb.

Miss Marie Muldoon of Belvidere was the guest of Miss Beatrice Ortt last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Uplinger and Mr. and Mrs. John Helsdon of this place and his many friends here will be glad to hear that he is doing

Well, in DeKalb.

George Helsdon of Belvidere under was characteristic of his course in the Civil war when he rose to positions in which he had supreme decisions to make.

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To such thing as turning back. That was characteristic of his course in the Civil war when he rose to positions in which he had supreme decisions to make.

The only time in his life when he Lake Geneva Sunday.

There was a large attendance at the ice cream social at D. B. Arbuckle's on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. E. E. Brown has returned home having spent the past few weeks with her husband in Wisconsin.

De giad to hear that he is doing in the afternoon, and the seemed near to breaking in on this rule was when, after the Mexican war, he decided to resign from the army and the was disastrous. Diplomats, great ladies and congressmen were trampled upon and jestled about by the was inaugurated the White House was thrown open for a reception in the afternoon, and the whole nation was invited. The result was disastrous. Diplomats, great ladies and congressmen were trampled upon and jestled about by the was inaugurated to the White House was thrown open for a reception in the afternoon, and the was when, after the Mexican war, he decided to resign from the army and change the whole course of his life upon and jestled about by the course of his life up the refreshments and smashed the china, and finally ended by carrying pails of punch and ices away with AUTO BATTERIES CHARGED AND

Aesop Up-to-Date.

Once upon a time, there was a crafty old fox that went and got married. But marriage didn't cure him. He loved to midgle with the boys and have a good time where the white lights palpitate like a headache on the

morning after. And the wife, who was more or less struction the heavy shutters are closed guileless, gradually became wise to the and locked by iron bars; if a more ed all of his excuses, and she got hep to his every move.

One morning, about 4 a. m. he camstaggering in with a napkin under his chin and a lady's fan in his vest

"Where have you been?" she asked. Wearily, he responded: "There's no use alibiing this time. I've been out on

And she, knowing that he always fied, refused to believe him and gave B. C. Awe, V. C. R. H. Browne, Clerk him credit for sitting up with a sick

Moral: Honesty is the best policy.



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FOR SALE-I offer my farm, located miles north and one-half mile west of Genoa. Two hundred acres with st was sick. I was only too delighted to be of any assistance, and, besides, they looked such "nice, quiet boys."

Before the practice began, to make

Before the practice began, to make

their strange teacher, I offered to play any game they cared to choose with them if they did their work satisfactorily. Needless to say, all went fine.

"Now, boys, I am ready for the comparation of the same and the same and the same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same as the same are same are same are same are same as the same are same are same are same as the same are same time to buy. D. S. Brown, Genoa. tf

few seconds, then the youngest asked OREGON & CALIFORNIA RAILme to bend down on my knees. I felt ROAD CO. GRANT .LANDS. Legal a trifle bewildered, but there was my promise, so down I went on the floor. I had no sooner done so than one and all began playing "leap-frog" over my back. I screamed with horror and fright but it made no difference; the fright, but it made no difference; the louder I screamed the more fierce flew the game, and those "nice, quiet boys" righted Map showing land by townit felt 40—when luckily for me the same and description of soil, climate dean came into the room to see how rainfall, elevations, temperature, etc. the practice was going on. I felt ter- Locating Co., Portland Oregon. 41-12t

For Sale

I got my hat and coat and hurried FOR SALE-I will sell my valuable Grant's boyhood home were as super-stitious as was the general run of rural people in that day. One thing

Those nice, quiet American choir

Those nice, quiet American choir established location, low rent, 4 living rooms in connection, yard etc. better chance to make money in mil-linery can be found anywhere. My eason for selling is I have been in this business over thirty years and need a vacation of a very indefinite

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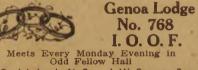
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