Degree Work

The Odd Fellows conferred the and second degrees on two candidates from Feotone lodge Thurstand the top of last week. A number of visiting brothers were present from Peotone lodge Thurstand, by act of Congress, ordered to be opened under homestead laws for settlement and sale. Two million three hundred thousand Acres. Containing some of best Timber and Agricultural Land left in United States. Large Copyrighted Map showing land by townships and sections, laws covering same and description of soil, climate, rainfall, elevations, temperature, etc., Postpied of soil, climate, rainfall, elevations, temp

Clarence Thorpe was arrested Monday evening by Officer Fahey for speeding and plead guilty to the charge and was fine \$1.00 and cost

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vallat are visiting friends relatives in Chi-

Several members of the Irene Rebekah lodge of this city journeyed to Peotone Tuesday evening to put on a degree and to visit the Peotone lodge. A very social evening was spent and it was greatly enjoyed by all present.

New Drinking Fountain
The village bond have had a visit the Peotone lodge. A very social evening was spent and it gran Ave. and Broadway. This fills a long needed want here and is a credit to the local board.

Sanol Eczema Prescription is Sanol Eczema Prescription is the property of the pr

Death

Marion Mosher 11 years old died at Oak Park III, Wednesday of last week and was buried at Mound Grove cemetary in Kankaitae Friday. Rev Codd of the U.B. Church of this city conducted the funeral screices. She is the grand daughter of Mrs. Ed Codd of Chicago spent Sun-Frant Selleck formerly of Kankaitee.

THE SEWER DECISION Notice of Hearing on Application and Certificate of Board of Local Improvements on Completion of Work In Re, Sewer Special Assessment No. 1, Bourbonnais, Illinois.

the charge and was fine \$1.00 and cost.

B. S. Cantman of Chicago transacted business here Monday.

Thos. McCann of Chebanse visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. How. Mr.

The Dance given at the Orphe-um Hall last Friday night was a grand success and was attended by a large crowd who greatly en-joyed the evening.

SYLVESTER MCNEAL VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

PUBLIC BENEFIT FIXED AT

\$33,000 BY JUDGE MERRILL

Question Of Benefits Ane Damages Set For Hearing September 10th

The legral fight to give Bradler an adequate sever system in serving the end, and in a short time bids will be called for and contracts let for the construction of the sewer. Judge Merril Prantice of a miprovement consisting of an improvement consisting of the sewer. Judge Merril Prantice of the paging of the sewer. Judge Merril Prantice of the paging of this special assessment and the sent paging of the sewer, with manholes, leading one, and will be welcomed by all. The date set for the hearing of one demanation proceedings on the private property that is to be taken on the beautiful proposed the service of the danger. At Dwight, Ill., a peddient was been set for Sept. 10th.

The Peddler

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No reputable concern will permit goods from a stranger menery because they were cheap.

We have frequently called at tention to the dangers confronting the wares for seeling spread to the service of the

Saurian Draga Ropa Thru the Ciogged Sections.

A six hundred foot twelve-inch sewer in Borids recompt became clogged with sand and dirt. Several seed and about \$1,500 was spent, but to no avail. The pilo remained in its timesatisfactory conditions are proposed to make the band concert without a timesatisfactory condition with the second to the several made and the direct of the several medical with the band concert without a timesatisfactory condition was section of Kankakee, was arrested at the band concert without a timesatisfactory condition to the side of the several medical without a disease.

A six hundred foot twelve-inch several inches the post of the several se

one section of the sewer, the rope, in the middle of which shorted chains were attached, was pulled back and forth and the obstructions removed.

Stage and Their Horns.

A stage and In sunflers are almost an inseparable in the mind of one to whom deer staking is nothing but a name yet there are not only hornless varieties of the family cervidae, but not a common the stage of the great and deer by Nature as well as by endemote the crowning glories of their roce and sex. Stage without horns are called Hummie stage, and they are far from being the helpless creatures one might rossonably have imagined them. They have been known to fait and to conquer heavily-antiered stage of their own weight. The appendages known as antiers are so far from being universal among the cervine tribes that naturalists prefer to rely upon other characteristies in their definitions of the several families and groups. But shall be recorded the devised.

Many years ago an antier with 15 points was dug up from an Irish boot of 30 points. Such prizes are not however, nowadays likely to fail into the lap of the Scottlah deer stakers, and all roughs kin and clear complexion. A real skin Tonic. Get a 35c Trial bottle of Sanol Prescription. Fine for black heads, Eczema and all roughs kin and clear complexion. A real skin Tonic. Get a 35c Trial bottle at the draw anisating the mean real points have been stage not 12 to 1.3 but of 30 points. Such prizes are not however, nowadays likely to fail into the lap of the Scottlah deer stakers, and all roughs kin and clear complexion. A real skin Tonic. Get a 35c Trial bottle at the draw anisating that hands of 18 and 20 points have been hilled in this country. It seems quite reasonable that any head with these in excess of the rough and the proposition that a royal head with the fail and the proposition that a royal head for t

One Year Ago

The David Bradley Mfg. works held their picnic for employees and their families.

Three Years Ago

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Mrs. Isadore Suprenant, mother of Mr. Jos. Suprenant of this city, died at her home in Kankakee after a lingerling illness with cancer of the stomach.

An auto belonging to Peter Longtin and driven by James Clark, ran into a trolly pole in front of Schneider's drug store breaking the pole off close to the ground.

B. F. Richardson of Bourbon.

B. F. Richardson of Bourbon-nais road completed the harvest-ing of his oats crop and it aver-age 42½ bushels per acre,

Frank Clinton purchased the Broadway Barber Shop from Mr. A. F. Rublee.

and their families.

Bernice Switzer was operated on at the Barrett Hospital.

Mr. Frank Cooper bought the union cash grocery.

T. B. Switzer died after a short illness from cancer.
Dr. Stebbings a former well-known citizens here died at his home in Chico Cal.

Wm. Boyd was operated on in a Chicago hospital and had a blood tumor removed.

John VanBleck died here of heart diseas.

Two Years Ago

Three nephews of Henry Schubert, were drowned on the illfated steamer Eastland, that sunk in the Chicago Harbor.

Miss Arsail Senesac and Mr. Frederlek Legris Jr. were married at Bourbonnais.

Mrs. A. Peppin broke her wrist.

A. baby boy was born to Mr. A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Klemit.

Three V.

There are now employed a number of processes whereby wood can be so altered in character that it becomes almost fireproof, and is no longer lished to dry rot of the disintegrations that come under the head of decay. Unfortunately many of these systems have a disadvantage in the macre of expense or in the difficulty of working the material with ordinary tools, and so the inventions are neglected.

working the material with ordinary tools, and so the inventions are need to the invention of the inven

Smoky Achili

One of the anokiest places on earth is undoubtedly Achili, of the coast of Mayo, Ireland. A smoky atmisphere is not, as unknown thing in any Irise ethis, but in Achill the greater the smoke the higher the satisfaction of he natives, for there smoke means food.

It is to one of the methods of proceedings to that the islander owes the anoky condition of his cabin. Soot he must have, or the postaces will not grow. In the tilled I feids he erects lit the hots called acandogues, formed by infava or sod of heather from the monatains. Within these but, he keepy a fire of peat burning for aix weeks or two montains. Within they fixed here montains at the end of which period the saws are, from their continual impregnation with smoke, transformed into soot.

Turt or peat is abundant on the is

Turf or peat is abundant on the in land, and the large fires cost nothing

Dark Smoke No Fun

Funny thing about smoking! If a man were compelled to puff a good clear with his eyes shut the operation would lose its zeat. A man who had undergone a slight operation upon one of his eyes had to stay in a darkened room for a week with his optics bandinged. After a few days his doctor told him he could take a gentle smoke if he limbed at the chance, and to his amazement found it afford et not the slightest pleasure. To be sure, men often smoke in the dark, but there's always the rony glow of the lighted ond to be seen and the faint outline of the cloud of smoke in the dark. There's no more fun in a sightless eage of a kiss implanted upon your own hand, What is the psychology of it?

Darn Nickles was off days.

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The Name of it.

An elderly abelief and an equally elderly abelief and an equally elderly aphiater sat in a concert hain.

R. Cobard is suffering with a R. Cobard is suffering with a by unfamiliar to the gentleman, but when the "Wedding March of Mendels cobn" was begun he pricked up his him bis accepted a position at

when the "Wedding March of Mendelssobn" was begun he pricked up his
ears.

"That sounds familiar," he exclaimed. "But I'm not strong on those
claused speces. That is a good un,
that is nit? The spinster cast down
her eyes.

"That," she told him demurely, "is
the 'Maidon's Prayer."

For the Housewife
Dark callooes should be ironed on
the wrong side with irons that are not
too hot.
Is troning a samment on which
hooks are sewed, care should be taken
not to close the books. You can prevent this by placing flannel or any
thing noft beneath the hooks.

HAS TRUE PATRIOTISM

Miss Carrie Allgaier has returned from an extended visit with relatives in South Dakota, Miss Elsie Hinz has been on the sick list.

Warren Swinney of the Bradley factory who has been suffering with blood poison in his arm is getting along nicely.

First Man Drawn In Selected Draft Ready To Fight For Adopted Country

Leo Malaire spent several days

Mich.

Leo Malaire spent several days
the past week in St. Anna.

John LeCuyer spent the past
week in St. George with relatives.
Mrs. Harry Lilly and family
have returned home from a visit
at Sterling.

Jos. Cantner of Gilman spent Sunday here. Anthony Hodapp spent the week in Chicago on business in the interest of the Jos. Turk Mfg.

John Hanson of Irwin was a Friday visitor here.

Kitchel Ritter spent the week end at Momence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper entertained Howard Cooper and wife of Harvey Thursday of last

Leo Malaire has returned from a visit to South Dakota. Lee Graham and family have returned from a visit with friends in Indianapolis.

Bert Canwon of Peotone visited here Tuesday.

B. J. Knickerbocker is busy putting the new crossings and repairing sidewalks around town.

of Chicago.

Mrs. George Schneider and daughter, Rath, visited in Chicago Heights during the week.
Frank Wright of Harvey, Ill., spent Schoday with home folks.
Paul Beland of Mattoon spent Sunday here with home folks.
Lawrence Tate of Herscher was a caller here Tuesday.
James McCue and family spent.

James McCue and family spent unday at Watseka with friends and relatives. Chas Spencer who is working in Chicago spent the week end at home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reincke spent Sunday with friends in Bonfield, Ind.

Mrs. B. F. Richardson of Bour-bonnais road spent Saturday in Chicago.

Mrs. Ed Trahan Is entertaining her niece, Mrs. C. H. Balch of Morrilton, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. A. Spivey of South Michigan Ave., entertained a party of relatives over the week end.

L. B. Carter of Petotone visited bere Monday.

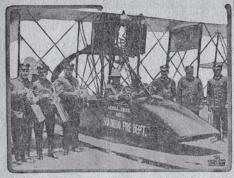
Dan Nickles was off duty at the Bradley Factory several days the past week account of sick-

Mrs. Henry Evans of South Chicago Ind., visited hereduring the week.

Miss Mable Codd visited friends in Chicago during the past week.

J. F. Hart of Grant Park visited here Tueday.

AERIAL FIRE DEPARTMENT IS LATEST



San Diego, Cal., is laying claims to being one of the most progressive con-nities on the map. San Diego has everything any other city in the country, and in addition has the first and only agerial inuncipal fire beigade in the ted States, and, it is believed, in the whole world. The picture shows that fire pairs), with the chief and his aviator.

PRESIDENT WILSON SETTLES SHIP ROW

President Takes Hand in Dispute Between Denman and Goethals.

It was certain he would not attempt to decide the most question or to issue any order or to suggest that any one man "stand from under" until he knew definitely by word of mouth what General Goethnis had to say, as he aircraft had been a support of the same reanner what William Denman had to say. Facts Difficult to Accertain. Weshington executive specifics has VESSELS NOW BEING BUILT

Both Wooden and Steel Ships Will Be Constructed for Merchant Marine to Carry Food and Supplies Across the Water.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

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Washington.—President Wilson has taken a hand in the controversy which has raged hotly for some time over the question as to whether, steel ships or wooden ships should be built to give us a merchant marine which can carry food and supplies quickly across the water. Both steel ships and wooden ships will be constructed.

Washington officials say that what the administration, and doubtless the American people with it, have desired, is that ships shall be built fa quickly in the ship will be shall be built for the shipping program, and William Demmin. All marines who was put if the ship of the shipping program, and William Demmin. All marines was the ship will be carrying curposes as to whether steel or wooden ships should be built, and the controversy became so furtions that, the president had to take a hand. Now both steel and wooden ships are in the first stages of construction, and probably by noxt January many curpose to Great Britain. France and Italy.

It is no secret in Washington that the administration for a long time was pretty close to the point of anger over this row between the solder and the administration circles there is a feel ing that the wooden ships are in getting that the wooden ship program, as a quick-moving proposition, has appealed strongly to the president.

ALBANIAN PRINCESS



The marriage of Mrs. Helen Kelly Sould Thomas to an Albanian prince ms just been confirmed by relatives in his country.

Golia Anomas to an Anoman process has just been continued. The country.

Princess Viora's father was Edward feelly, and her grandfather Dagons Chilly, and her grandfather Dagons Child, and her grandfather Dagons Shall and the continued of the continued of the continued of the continued of the country of the country of the continued of the continued of the country of the country

GREAT ACTIVITY ON RIVER CLYDE

Twenty-Two Miles of Factories Turn Out Hundreds of Standardized Ships.

CHIEF FOE OF SUBMARINE

Visit to the Great Plants Explains
Lloyd-George's Confidence That
the German Sea Menace Will
Be Beaten.

Glasgow.—A day on the litter Clyde helps explain Lloyd-George's confi-dence that the submarine menace will be beaten.

dence that the submarine menace will be beaten.

A suare-drum root from thousands of steam riverers and a buttlefield of drugsfre of cossing hydraulic hammers; unedling miles of wooden and steel scaffoldings with workmen swarming over them like flee; towering cranes that look capable of lifting a county courtious, and setting it down in the next county; these are some of the reasons.

Girls—thousands and thousands of trouseretted girls—furnish so many additional reasons.

And then there are certain reasons visible to the eye concerning which secrecy is imposed. They constitute a method of direct warfare against submarines and are already proving their effectiveness, but more than that caunot be told.

Twenty-Two Miles of Factories.

what William Demman had to say.
Facts Officult to Accertain.
Washington, generally speaking, has been inclined to take sides in this ship-huilding, controversy in accordance with its personal sympathies with the one man or the other man who are the chief parties thereto. The trouble in arriving at a decision concerning the merits of the case has been that few of the officials and few of the prominent nonofficials know very much about the factors in the problems. No one has been able to field out definitely, apparently, just exactly how long it is going to take to build the ships, and how much more quickly the wooden ships can be made read.

It was said at the outset of the row that the construction of wooden ships could not be began until the timber of their building had been "seasoned by time." Now comes the statement that the timber does not have to be assessed by time, and that if any seasoning is necessify, it can be done by a kith-drying process, which inlies saily a few hours or days at the most.

Argument of Wooden Ship Men.

Twenty-Two Miles of Factories.

The Clyde was the greatest ship-building center in the word before the war began. Now it dwarfs its own activities of three years ago. For 22 miles on one side of the river immone plants crowd against one another; the same is true for half the distance on the other side of the river. Soon it will be the whole distance on the other side of the river. Soon it will be the whole distance on both sides.

The world's biggest fighting craft weat the ways here a few days ago, but work stopped many months ago on what was to be the world's biggest merchant ship. Instead, samiler ships. However, the world's biggest fighting craft weat the ways here a few days ago, but work stopped many months ago on what was to be the world's biggest merchant ship. Instead, samiler ships. However, and the ship is the s a few hours or days at the most.

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There's has been insistence by the partisans of the wooden ship plan that it makes little or no difference whether the vessels will hast a long former of the wooden ship plan that it makes little or no difference whether the vessels will hast a long for the wooden when the same that the controversy has weakened his case. The argument of the wooden ship men is that if vessels can be built and made staunch enough to last for 15 years, the fact should be an all-smill-clent factor in the solution of the problem. cioni factor in the solution of the probcioni factor in the solution of the problik is urged also that it makes little
difference, considering the critical condifference, considering the critical condifference, considering the critical condifference, considering the critical conship or not, because the main point is
to get something that will carry cargoes during the continuance of the
war and to get something ready in
short order. It is held by the wooden
ship men that it is better for the govermment to lose a little money eventually on its ships than to lose the war.
So far as the matter of the price of
the steel is concerned, it would seem
that General Goethals has been improperly blamed for his Sol-aton pronouncement. He fixed that, so it is
stult, merely as a maximum price. In
truth, he has no authority to fix prices
at all, and did not do se, and it is und
derstood that moment will be allowed
to determine the price matter in its
own behalf when it is discovered just
what the profits or the lack of profits
are to be.

When Mr. Dandels made his contract:

GETS REGISTRATION DAY PAY

Only Clerk in United States to Claim Compensation for Work Loses His Job.

Albeny, N. Y .- Lack of patriotism, questionably Mr. Dennan acored a point when he contrasted the \$50 price with the \$65 price. A full understanding of the matter, General Goethals friends say, will prove that he was yielding nothing to the steel makers, and that despite his mention of the high price he knew that the government would be safeguarded against anything that looked like extortion.

what the produce of the lack of productive to be.

When Mr. Daniels made his contract for steel for the battleships, a low price was fixed, but it was understood that it was for the occasion only and was not to stand as a precedent. Unquestionably Mr. Denman secred a coint when he contrasted the Scio rice.

SOMETHING IN THIS NAME

Patriotic Young Man Who Signs Him self "Loda Gunn" Registers for Military Service.

Albany, N. V.—Lack of patriotism or rather an attempt to empitalise it, has proved an expensive and humilitating proposition for an upstate city clerk. The city clerk involved was fise only one in the state who claimed the federal compensation of \$7.50 for his day's work in connection with the federal registration on June 5.

The adjustration on June 5.

The adjustration for the state of the patriotic service which was rendered by every other city clerk without compensation.

CHEWS PIECE OF GUM

Kansas City, Mo.—A patriotic young yman, with a warilke name, went to the city clerk's office and registered for ymilliary service. On the registration blank he wrote his signature as "Load a Gunn." He acknowledged that the name carried a suggestion of war but did him justice, because he was pretty handy with guns. He expressed a destrote og to the froit and ggt a chance to load a gm for Tune's Sam. He was sick registration day June 6, and was not able to sign up until to day, he said.

piece of gum.
"I would probably have died
of thirst," he said, "I I had not
chewed the gum for 17 days, as
the water was unit to drink;"

The Italian Secret Police.

patriotism of two criminals to get vital evidence by theft:: Story of the nobleman who stole a million dollars and more-

They discover a nest of German spies and use

WO striking romances have lately been disclosed by the Italian police, one the Monte Cristo tale of a bogus count who was a six it wore water; the other an utterly different story of the operations of the failing secret police in detecting and breaking up a vast explorations of the failing secret police in detecting and breaking up a vast explorage complience of the properties of the properties. So, the secret police is desired as the secret police in detecting and breaking up a vast explorage complience of the properties of the public of the secret police is desired as the secret properties of the properties of the

fashion that all danger would be avoided.
When everything was ready, they put their plan into execution. They wore the most approved and effective gas masks, and were disguised in artiful manner. At any rate they actually succeeded in blowing the safe, and although some of the gas mains were opeaed and the room filled with gas, their masks, and caygen tanks saved the operators. They were able to get away with a large proportion of the most inerfinianting documents.

The whole performance was so enti-

against which goods are composed from the severe loss of the severe lo

Where the man had acquired his wealth was a mystery quite beyond solution until after the whole plot was exposed. Then everybody marveled at its simplicity as well as its ingenuity.

WAS VERY "SCRAPPY" MONK
Organ Grinder's Per, Attacked by Big
Yellow Dog, Puts His Antagonist
to Flight.

An Italian organ grinder in a Western town had a monker, and the
monkey ran wawy and was ambiling
along the etreet when it was articacked
along the etreet when it was articacked
was made the half fly. The dog
imped and howled and twisted him
recovered by his master. An Italian organ grinder in a West.

An Italian organ grinder in a West.

Finally it slid down the pole again almost by redding the rooten have an another endelength bounded plump on monker crim anway and was ambling the dog's back and with teeth and along the street when it was affacked by a large yellow dog. For several seed onds northing could be seen but a cloud of dust, from which the menkey can be done to the month of the second of dust, from which the menkey are groundly took to the pole again.

Even a fat woman likes to be made entered and serumbled un a barber's By this time the dog was crazed with

WAR AND RAINFALL SCIENTIFIC STUD

MYSTERY CLINGS TO MUCH DIS-CUSSED SUBJECT

When Voices Blowe its before
The value on the weather as a topic of conversation, of course, lies in its little serges of observation and opinion about it; and no one, as yet, each claim similar to the course of the course of

made chemical manyless of the soil.

He found it rich in moisture and its constituents exactly those needed by edible fungi for their quickest and most luxuriant growth. He therefore started a mushroom farm and found the spot was ideal for his purpose. This mushroom mine" makes large shipments weekly to the city markets.

Empty Perambulator

Merely Homely.

Shortsighted Officer—"It's all right, my man, you can take off your mask now; the gas has passed."

Frivate—"Gegrin' your pardon, air, I ain't got no mask on!"

Moderate winds are necessary in Nature's scheme. UTwhen whipped into hurricanes (an extreme state) they become destructive. Extremes of every kind are bad. An intemperate use of alcoholic beverages is injurious. On the other hand, it is well known that total abstinence practiced for generations, as in Turkey and India, dwarfs and narrows the mind, they the destruction of particular to the control of the control impoverishes the body, and causes the eventual decay and subjugation of nations. BUDWEISER is a happy medium—it is a mild Barley-Malt and Saazer Hop brew—truly the drink of Moderation. Its use has always spelled Temperance, and it brings to mankind a kindly sense of good cheer, banishes old dull care, and its life-giving juices are beneficial to all. BUDWEISER sales exceed all other beers by millions of bottles. ANHEUSER-BUSCH . ST. LOUIS, U.S.A. Visitors to St. Louis are courteously invited to inspect our plant - covers 142 acres Anheuser-Busch Branch **Means Moderation**



Che GIR W MARY ROBERTS RINEHART The state of the s MARY ROBERTS RIHEHART

ELINOR FINDS HERSELF THE OBJECT OF WALTER HUFF'S FIERCE JEALOUSY AND IS FRIGHTENED WHEN THE YOUTH THREATENS TO "GET" WARD, WHO ALSO IS TORN BY JEALOUSY

Synopsis—For years old Hilary Kingston lived with his daughter, Ellnor, in a beautiful home on a hill in the saburban village of Woffinghum. The neighbors knew nothing about the establishment except that the finther was quite wealthy, and the daughter, very good looking and gentle. In reality Kingston was head of an anarchist band, composed of Huff, Boroday, Talbot and Lethbridge, that robbed the rich and gave to the poor and oppressed. One day Old Hilary was shord ead, and the course of Hile changed abrupty for his daughter. The Rev. Mr. Ward, a young bachelor, began to take an uncommon interest in Ellinor, Young Walter Huff of the gang confessed his love for her and she accepted it. Then Boroday was arrested on suspicion and his companions perpetrated a country club hold-up to get funds for his legal defense, but were sadly disappointed in the amount secured. Huff burned the purish house, hoping to stead finds that would be raised immediately to rebuild it. Ellnor became more interested in the assistant rector after he nearly lost his life in the fire.

Ward brought her a emp of codee, and stood by with satisfaction while she drmk it. In his eyes there was a mixture of depression and doy. The parish house was gone, and this girl before him was to marry another man. But they would build another parish house, and who knew—
He drove her up the hill in his small ear. At the top of a rise he stopped the car and looked back. The night's devastidion showed clearly, a black wound in the smilling heart of the valley.

ley.
Elinor watched him.
"It means a great deal to you, doesn't

"It means a great deal to you, deem't try"

"It's milier a facer— Of course we still helid again, but there are things that could not be replaced. That that what troubles me. The fact is, I am afmid I'm responsible.

"I was there last night, alone. I have a mental problem to worry out, of walking up and down a room and lighting one cigarette after another. I um reckless with matches."

Then perhaps, after all, Walter had not done it!

The care climbed slowly. Ward kept his eyes straight shead, Ellinor cast little sky plances at his profile.

"You mild you had something to more quitt"
Ils slews a long breath.

Huff shrugged his shoulders,
"If I had burned a tenement full of pecule—"
"A man wus nearly killed. He was on the ridge-pole of the church and they turned the full strength of the water on him. I saw it, I—almost fainted."

water on him, I saw it, I—almost fainted."

"You saw it."
"I was there," said Elinor quietly, Haff rose angrily,
"You were there! And who was it who almost fell off the roof? Your parson, I suppose."

Talbor silenced the boy. It was Lethbridge who took up the argument. He understood her position and synthetics, be said. The fire was a mistake. But now that it was done—the space of Boroday's critical condition, of their safety that depended on his, and fanding her attitude to be unjudicated took refuge in her father's memory.

or, "I was waiting for you," she said

Huft stood before her, and the anger, left his face. "You're the one thing in all the world I felt sure of." His voice was heavy with despair.
"I've been thinking about Boro-day-"

"Two been thinking about Boroday."
"Elinor, how far have things gone between you and Jude's?"
She recoiled.
"I hardly know him."
"You think about him."
She looked down into the valley.
"I think of the things he stands for. I just seems to me that, when a man like that, nor afternmer at all, but human and—and keen, when he believes all that he does—"It was Ward on the ridge-pole, the one who nearly fell?"
"Yes."

"Yes,"

"And you were frightened?"
"It made me sick, I.—"

Quite suddenly he crushed her to him. It was as if he meant to drive away this burrier between them by sheer force of his love for her. But, although she held up her face for his kiss, he released her as suddenly, without it.
"You're creaty about him." he.

CHAPTER VIII.

Saturday evening it was the custom of the Bryants to entertain the rector at dinner.

Now, in his absence, it was the assistant rector who dinced in the paneled Jacobsan dining room of the Bryant house, swallowing much unctions distinction as to church policy with his dinner.

dation as to church policy with madinner.

Not that Ward was mild. But he
had an easy way of listening to the
advice of his various influential parishtoners and then going absed and doing
as he liked. In nonessentials be always yielded. To him the church was
so much bigger than its ritual.

That evening Mrs. Bryant had taken
up the question of women in the choir.

"Frankly, Mr. Ward," she said, ignoring her fish. "I do not approve of
it. It's the feaminist movement, I tell
you. Before long they'll want to be
on the vestry."

you. Before long they it on the vestry."

Ward glanced up, half smilling. The penr-shoped pearl, which usually hung at his hostess' withered throat, was, naturally, not there. From the pearl



he went. In the rose alley he met in- WIDE SWEEP OF RED CROSS

Emblem Recalls to Workers Myrlad Deeds of Mercy on Fields of Blood and Amid Scenes of Suffering.

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The sign of the Red Cross, to one who has worked under it, calls up councless images, says Marian Boussall Davis, former volunteer worker in France. Sometimes it is old shoem-shoet so old they let is the dawn-shoet so old they let is the Ansacraming in on stretchers and its stockinged feet, guard them protoctingly, thaking they must do duly again. How many processions there are, of pile faces and eld shoes!

Sometimes an image that comes to one woman is a giant negro, John Brown from Texas, whom she found in a French hospital. John Brown had come over to France as a groom to several hundred cavalry horses. Arrived there, he said he thought 'li was up to him to do his bit.' He joined the Foreign Lesion, found travely, and was severely wounded.

Very often the lunge is of a partician woman, and the books; for other dark people, sharing the agony of the fight—the Singalese.

The Red Cross flag flying from the schoolhouse that is now a hospital in the main street of the village that looks so sound asleep without its men; the emblem on the arm of a surgeon working miracles of science on shartered bodies; that red badge on the cases of relief supplies unloaded at the docks; on the sides of the motor ambulances; over the cantines where homeless soldners may sleep; over this shelter for children—the sign multiple the company to the special sharter of the Crosses are there and will be there in greater numbers, because tittle children have emptied precious pennies from their savings banks, young girls gone without their treats; young poys given money hard earned; men and women given generously and thoughtfully.

Value of Industry.

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Value of Industry.

"A somewhat varied experience of men," says Professor Huxley, "has led me, the longer I live, to set the less value upon mere cleverness, and to attach more and more importance. Indeed, I am and to attach more cond more importance. Indeed, I am the most valued quality of all; for industry, as the desire to work hard, does not come to much if a feeble frame is unable to respond to the desire. Everybody who has had to minke his way in the world must know that, while the occasion for intellectual effort of high order is exceedingly rare, it constantly happens that a man's future turus upon his being able to stand a sudden and heavy strain upon his powers of endurance. To a lawyer, a physician, a merchant, it may be everything to be able to work for the space of 16 hours a day for as long as is needful. Moreover, the patience, tenacity and good humor which are among the most important qualifications for dealing with men are, incompatible with an irritable brain, a weak stomach, or a defective circulation.

Skilled Labor.

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The following is an excerpt from the expert testimony of a negro delegate of a local hod carriers' unlon, given in the municipal cour' of Cincinnati, O., who testified that he had been a hod carrier for 21 years.

Question - State whether or not there is any apprenticeship in the Hed Carriers' union.

Answer-No, sah; when I lara'd to be a hod carrier, it took me boot half a day.

Question-What are the requirements necessary for a full-fledged hod carrier?

Answer-Well, fast, you must pay Answer-Well, fast, you must pay

earrier?

Answer—Well, fust, you must pay youth dues in de Hod Carriers' uniou, and den all it takes is a weak mind and a strong back to be a fust-class bod carrier.—The Docket.

bed carrier.—The Docket.

Power of New Sea Mines.
As an instance of the power of the latest sen mines, writes a correspondent, one which we exploded in a shall fow channel threw high into the nir parts of the sees was discolored by the unit parts of the sees was discolored by the upheaval of the sell. When the mines are blown up, the surface for long after presents an extraordinary appearance, with thousands of all kinds of fish lying stumed. The majority are not killed only stumed, and after getting blown out with the air, they wrigate alboit on the surface before they sufficiently recover to swim below their natural level; meanwhile, our patrols take advantage of the situation to larvest several hoxes of the choicest.

Edward's Taste.

"Can any little boy," saked the new reacher, "roll me the difference between a lake the difference between a lake the deward, whose wisdom had been learned from experience.
"Lakes are much pleasanter to awallow when you fall in."—Christian Register.

"Your true lover is often at a loss for words."
"But nature makes that up to him by supplying him with an extensive vocabulary of gurgles, sniffles and sights."

Would Be Harrowing.
"I wonder why we seldom see a woman running a department store?"
"A woman could never bear to part with all those bargains."



Mads And Fancies

Hats That Look Cool.

The milliners' windows just now are devoted to hats that look cool, and surgest outlings and the joys of suminer time out of doors. Cold, white, but the combine the sum of the



Blouse and Jabot Join Forces.

The jabot, having accomplished a triumph in fashloss, after the manner of conquerors has compelled blosses for adapt themselves to its losses to adapt themselves to its losses to adapt themselves to the share the problems of the problems

refried.

A new blouse for midsummer, shown in the picture given here, accepts the mandate of fashion, and betters its chances of success by joining forces with the jabot. To do this successfully it changes the usual order of summer blouses and fastens at the back instead of at the front. It is made of georgetic crepe and is quite plain, like most late models. There is a group of the tucks at each side of the front urged by a government commission,

Natural Capacity.

"I see where they are going to emgloy flagwomen on railroads."
"I don't see why they wouldn't
make good. You know, until the short
akirts came in style, women were used
to holding up trains."

Oliver Curwood

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The Old Samdard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININB and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives our Maiaria, Euriches the Sisod and Builds up the Whole System. 28 cents.

Whitewash.
Mayor Hosey sat at a dinner in
Fort Wayne beside a pretty girl.
"Oh, Mayor Hosey." she sald. "I
saw such a good film play last weekThe Man Who Falled. You certainly

COVETED BY ALL
but possessed by few—a beautiful
head of hair. If yours is streaked with
gray, or is harsh and stiff, you can restore it to its former beauty and luster by using "La Creole" Hair Dressing. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

independence Day.

"You always celebrate the Fourth of July with a plento?"

"Yes. The only way we can show our independence on Independence day is to leave the home and be independent of the cook."

A Strategic Move.
"Why did they name the line of the
erman troops in France after Wagner
usic?"

music?"
"I suppose they did it to scare the enemy off; to make the French think they were going to sing it."

The Hearing.

By far the biggest part of the hearing we do is done with our ears. We hear at eve the thrush with our ears and the milliman in the morning. Then there is the other sort of hearing that we do quite a bit, and do just as well without ears.

"I hear the Joness haven't spoken to each other for a week?" Lots of hearing of this sort is done. The way people like to hear! We hear this and we hear that. The amount of real hearing that was done in the first place would have left the Jonese' reputation in fairly good order.

An enterprising real each dealer, an addition to the table, might attempt the the hearing. Next to being heard people like to hear.—Exchange.

Who is the started.

Perhaps he does. I may have met m somewhere, but I don't recall his

him somewhere, but I don't recall his name."

"That's quieer. Men don't usually speak to other men unless they know them. Perhaps he's someone you're ashamed to term know' hat how the men to be to me have you're tell you the mai is a stranger to me. He may be a minister of the gospel for all I know."

"It tell you the mai is a stranger to me. He may be a minister of the gospel for all I know."

"That inn't very likely. The few ministers you've ever met you could remember easily enough. It's more likely he's a gambler or a barkeeper."

"Great Scott, woman."

"On, there's no use loaing your temper. I'm just a poor fool of a woman, not supposed to know any thing or have any sense at all, but just the same I'm thoroughly convinced you're hidding something from me."

Instant Postum

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

"There's a Reason"

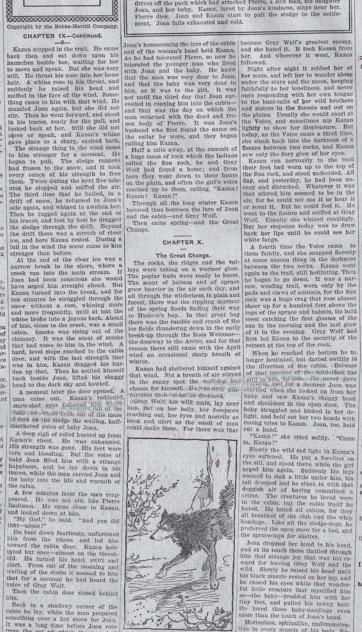


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JOAN LEARNS THAT THE LOVE OF KAZAN IS A VERY GREAT PRIZE INDEED, AND SHE SHOWS HER AFFECTION FOR THE DOG

Kazan, a victous Alaskan sledge dog, one-quarter wolf, saves the life of Thorpe, his master, and is taken along when the master goes to civilization to meet his bride and return with her to the frozen country. Even Thorpe is afraid to touch Kazan, but Isobel, the dog's new mistress, wins his affection at once. On the war northward McCready, a dog-team driver, beats the master insensible and attacks the bride. Kazan kills McCready, flees to the woods, joins a wolf pack, whips the leader, takes a young mate, Gray Wolf, and a few nights larter drives off the pack which had attacked Pierre, a sick man, his daughter Joen, and her baby. Kazan, hured by Joan's kindness, stays near her, Pierre dies, Joan and Kazan start to pull the sledge to the settlement. Joan falls exhausted and cold.



Darted Swiftly in the Direction of the Cabin.

Then the cabin door closed behind him.

Back in a shadowy corner of the cabin he lay, while the man prepared something over a hot stove for Joan. It was a long time before Joan role from the cot on which the man had placed her. After that Kazan heard her sobbling; and then the man made her eat, and for a time they talked. Then the stranger hung up a big blanket in front of the bunk, and sat down close to the stove. Quietly Kazan slipped along the wall, and crept under the bunk. For a long time he could hear the softing her strain out through the door whea the man opened through the door whea the man opened the down the strain of Gray Well and select with the forest that of the sobting both the forest and of Gray Well and called to her. From the freezen ther.

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The next northing he slipped out through the door when the man opened it, and speed swiftly into the forest. It was the could hear the sobbling of the door, and he went to be foreward the soble of the state of the

Tessie—Miss Candid always tells the truth.

Jessie—I daresay that's the reason she's not invited to more society func-tions.

out a hand,
"Kanan1" she cried softly, "Come
in, Kazan1"
Slowly the wild red light in Kazan's
eyes softened. He put a forefoot ou
the sill, and stood there, while the girl
urged him senin, Suddenly his legs
seemed to sisk a little under him, his
tail drooped and he slunk in with that
dogglah air of having committed a
crime. The creatures he loved were
in the cabin, but the cabin itself he
hated. He hated all cabins, for they
all breathed of the club and the whip
bondage. Like sill the sledge-dogs, he
preferred the open snow for a bed, and
the spruce-tops for shelter.
Jonn dropped her hand to his hend,
and at its touch there thrilled through
him that strange loy that was his reward for leaving dray Wolf and the
wild. Slowly he raised his head until
his black muzzle rested on her lap, and
he closed his eyes while that wonderful little creature that mystified him
except the strange had been the short
had been bedy-provided him with her
they be and paided his twony hair.
He you and paided his twony hair.
He loved the short-provided him
more than the short-provided him and the short-provided him and the short-provided him with her
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In the days of the last snow Kazan had proved himself. A neighboring trapper had run over with his team, and the baby Joan had todded up to one of the big huskies. There was a fierce same of joarce or from Joan, a shout from the men as they leave to ward the pack. But Kazan was sheed of them all, in a gray streak that traveled with the speed of a bullet he was at the big husky's throat. When they pulled him off, the hinsky was dead. Joan thought of that now, as the baby kicked and tousied Kazan's head.

PIDENT MRS. KIESO SICK SEVEN MONTHS Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Aurora, Ill.—"For seven long suffered from a female troubl

could hardly walk from chair to chair, and got so narrosis affection that the chair, and got so narrosis and the chair and the c

PROGRESSIVE STATESMANSHIP.

"Why don't you get rid of that hen? You say she never lays."
"But she is an incessant cackler, and that keeps the other hens at a high mark."

In Rural Districts.
The pollshed man, all self-possessed,
Is frequently a welcome guest;
But when a farm hand comes to call,
Oh, he's the welcomest of all!

Worthy Object.
"You say Glitherby's rich wife keeps
im pleatifully supplied with pocket

Not Wanted.

-Miss Candid always tells

Answered, "What kind are the new people next

in the Drawing-room.
"She admits she doesn't give her hus-band more than a third of her lova."
"And the other two-thirds?"
"Are divided between Fidopet and the rubber plant."

Acquiring Knowledge.
"Pa, I wish you'd tell me something
I can't quite understand."
"Well?"
"How do you get soft water from a
hard rain."

THE LIMIT.

DAISY FLY KILLER places attrace all file

Two Spendthrifts.

Mary—I spend as much as you do.

Alice—Perhaps, but I have less
how for the money.—Life.

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Run to Earth.
erlock Holmes—Quick, Watson,
1 There's the missing million-

"You say diffuently a rich wite keeps him plentifully supplied with pocket change?"
"No. I said she keeps him supplied with what she considers plenty of pocket money."
"That's different. The next time I meet the poor devil I'm going in buy him a good char?" aire!
Doctor Watson—His clothes—
Sherlock Holmes—Never mind his clothes, man! He beam with erre, and he's enting his third potnto!—
Judge.

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said Meandering Mike.

"Tep." replied Plodding Pat. "And
I'm economizing too. I don't want to
hear no more sarcasms about my not
usin' up soap."

"It's always safest and best."
"What lay"
"To think that your rival knows a little more than he seems to, and that you know a little less than you think you do."

Market Day.

"Yes, yes, yes?"

"Before we were married you used
by saud me flowers and sweets."

"I should be a brute to discontinue
that custom, Touight it will be cauli-liowers and sweet pointoes."

Returning home one afternoon, little Richard's mother found him apparently in seed pain. Carrell, questioning the seed of the cause of the ladds such as the control of the cause of the ladds such as the cause of the ladds such as the ladds such a

Members on the same, of comme, of comme, "Mother thought I was sick and gave me oil, but I got the toothache," he exclaimed between laughs. Richard's earlier retteence was due to dread of the dentist's chair.—Indianapolis News.





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An Old Man's Treasures

There was no doubt that the old man was dying. I had done what I could for him, but I could see there was no hope. He had lived in the town for many years, but no one knew where he came from or who he was. He seldom left his house and gardon, where a small greenhouse had given me the impression he took pleasure in raising flowers.

I cheered him up a much as I could, but he heave as well as I did that his heart could serve him but little longer.

that his heart could serve him but little longer. He slowly rose from his chair and asked me to accompany him to the sarden. We entered the little greenhouse and he closed the door.

"Here in this sacred spot it is fitting it should tell you the story," he said, "it, who am about to die, can think only of Mary, as I have thought of her every day, every hour, since she left me years ago. What becomes of us after death! Our elements separate and go to make new life.

comes of us after death? Our elements separate and go to make new life.

"When my Mary died it had built here a great marble basin, and that I filled with sterile soil, in which nothing would grow. With my marbands I fashioned a grave mands I fashioned a grave mands I fashioned a grave mands in the soil, and there is placed in the soil, and there is placed in the grave of the filled with the soil and the soil of the

strawed the contents of the package on the coats. As they blazed up he sank on his knee before the first. As the flame died out he slowly sank down until he lay prone on the floor. He had gone to join Mary.

We buried the old man in the soft her he had loved, and when the springtime came the flowers again bloomed on the grave of the lovers.

The Bait.

Altho the notice plainly stated that fishing was prohibited there, the analyse over the stream.

The irate keeper, who approached him, was surprised to see that the lover and the was doing.

"Fishing," was the reply, "You see, my health has been upset by fluancial worries, and I came down here to see that the was doing.

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That are wan without denouncing the health has been upset by fluancial worries, and I came down here to see and the health worries, and I came down the continuent of the different Chinese dialects that are spoken in the first work about the point-obside line, when in the local tavern, telling his friends about the point-obside line, when in the local tavern, telling his friends about the point-obside line, when in the local tavern, telling his friends about the point-obside line, when in the local tavern, telling his friends about the point-obside of the continuent of the costumes of their own papers. The continuent of the different Chinese dialects that are spoken in the fact that these "centrals" must remember the name and number of all the played a fine catch.

"Took here," stormed the infuriated a played a fine catch.

"To which here," stormed the infuriated a played a fine catch.

"To when the visitor enters he list the fine was been upset by fine and the continuent of the c

nothing would grow. With my own hands I fashioned a grave in this soil, and there I placed my loved one. Over it I built this little glass house and in the earth I planted the daises and other flowers of the field which she had loved as well.

"The sterile earth devoured her I had loved; the atoms which the wind would have scattered remained hero. I had loved; the atoms which the first own and the flowers received line. For 29 years I have had the most precious harvest man ever gamerated. The first had blood of my loved one.

"The first and blood of my loved one."

The first and blood of my loved one. "Oh, no," and the patient on the fictures of the sade which was extered remained flowers. With the most scrapplous care I have gathered these flowers flowers of all sorts, weeds even-everything that has taken like from the death of my loved one."

Sliently we left the greenhouse and returned to the louds. He opened the door of a larrie close which was filled to the ceding with a simply. He opened one of the pack, safes.

"Here is my trassure," he said, simply. He opened one of the pack which was filled to the ceding with a simply. He opened one of the pack which was filled to the ceding with a simply. He opened one of the pack which was filled to the ceding with a simply. He opened one of the pack which was filled to the ceding with a simply. He opened one of the pack which was filled to the ceding with a simply. He opened one of the pack which was filled to the ceding with a simply will want to go camping the my transmission of the first could be a simply my death of the color of the first of the color of

The Conspirators

By HI AKERS

Miss Melissa kept the millinery 'em-ortum' of the village. To be sure nece was another shop where hats ere sold, but the "elife" never thought going there because the prices were sa, and the hats lacked the "Frenchy" out of Miss Melissa's headgear. Be-des, Miss Melissa's headgear. Be-des, Miss Melissa's was personally pop-les.

soiles, Miss Melissa was personally populars.

No one knew Miss Melissa's age. It was guessed all the way from thirty-five to fifty, but she certainly did not look over the first figure, and declared she never neart to get old.

With her natural attractiveness, and her growing bunk account it was not strange that she should have two vestigations around the growing authors around the first properties, and Jared Barker, "Jouns, real estates two were Ferdy Watkins, the druggist, and Jared Barker," Jouns, real estate and insurance" agent. Barker was considered one of the solid men of the town. He was a widower of about nity-five, and had lately been elected sheriff. Ferdy Watkins certainly was younger than Miss Mellsas, but the disparity in years apparently made no difference to the young man.

About this time there appeared in the village as stranger of unnistankably foreign appearance, in fact with quite the ear-maris of the Teuton. To be an unknown German in an American village about two weeks after the declaration of war by the United States was not only to arouse currostry, the very moreculest. When the stranger every movement.



"Be Carefull"

"Be Carefull"
was seen going into Miss Melissa's home, the was included in the suspicion, and when it was discovered that he will be a suspicion, and when it was darkly runsered that the suspicion of the suspicion was another than the suspicion was implicated in a German plot. It must be confessed that the starting of this story was the to Ferdy Watkins, who thought he saw in the stranger another rival, no doubt the most favored of the three, He dropped into the other millinery store, kept by Mrs. Knowles, a widow, and imparted his suspicions to her, well knowing fait they would have a much wider decentation than if printed in the village journal.

circulation than if printed in the cilling journal.

In one day Miss Melissa's customers dropped off so that secreely anyone entered the place. But Miss Melissas did not seem to notice this, having
departed early, leaving an attendance
off on a long motor ride with the nunpictous stranger.

Mrs. Knowless was not slow in impuriting her impressions of these
strange proceedings to Mr. Jarred Barker when he came into her shop on
an errand for the chord committee.

She had known Mr. Barker in church
affairs, and had a bring desire to
know him better. This was the first
time he had ever cucked her shop,
and she meant to make the most of
the visit.

"As an officer of the law, Mr. Ye."

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taken in ut Miss Melissan' the horrible probability of their contents being high explosives was bruited about, and the dark suspicious of a German plot be-cames an almost certainty. Ferdy Watkins agreed to assist the sherif by doing voltarary patrol duty around the suspected premises of Miss Melissa.

Melless.

"But," he protested to Barker, "I don't suppose you'd do anything againgt Melless bare if I found them manufacturing bembs!"

"Oh wouldssa bare if I found them manufacturing bembs!"

"Oh would it It" snorted the sheriff.

"Try me!"

"But I thought you were going to merry the lady," ventured Ferdy.

At the young man's surprised stare he added: "Never!" with such emphasis that Ferdy had the pleasing conviction that they were both in the same boot, and that he had an ally who could be depended upon. At first he had simply thought of damaging his rival's prospects by "queering" him in the eyes of Mies Melless; but here was the more exciting annels silled the series of the same had a surprised that the had samply thought of damaging his rival's prospects by "queering" him in the eyes of Mies Melless; but here was the more exciting against silled to early the same of the same o

remain outside to stop any needs carriinal, and Barker and two men entered,
while Ferdy and another mounted
guard.

Barker and the men pushed past the
myrpised maid, and entered the parfor.
There was no talking. Everything was
strangedy quiet. As they same into the
room they saw eight or ten jeople, all
in long black or white robes, wearing
masks, and stiring or standing in
groups. Barker wondered if this was
the organizing of a secret society,
something like the Ku Kiur. in the
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to post Miss Melissa asked them to
remain.

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"Yee," said the short!", "I wisk your

"Yes," said the sheriff, "I wish you to remain. "Yes," said the sheriff, "I wish you to remain. Now, Miss Durt, will you give me the full name of the German you are harboring under your roof?" "German?" echood Miss Melissa in a dazed way, "There is no Germar here!"

a dazed way, "There is no German here" "Oil, yes there is. Let me see this man who has been stopping here." "Oh, do you mean Mr. Lindquist'! He is an American. But his grandfather was a Swede. He is my brother halaw. Marcia, tell Mr. Lindquist I want him." "Those two boxes that came here!" "Oh yes," she broke in cheerfully. Il hope you're a judge of old china Those pleess have been la the family for years, and my sister has just sent them to me. There's a fine Japanese vase, too, a present from John. They're not quite all unpucked yet, I'ye been so busy."

mring her impressions of these strange proceedings to Mr. Jared Barker when he came into her shop on an errand for the church committee. She had known Mr. Barker in church ardurs, and had a burning desire to the head the head of the church committee. The high better. This was the first him with the meant to make the most of the visit.

"As an officer of the law, Mr. Barker, I feel if my duty to tell you things I might not otherwise have mentioned," she said with an appealing smile.

Barker thanked her most corduity, and went away thinking seriously on the matter. Since he had become sheriff he had not made one arrest. He had actually done nothing to deserve the election. If he could run down a Gorman say he would be adding quite a good-stred feather to his can. But at any rate he meant if possible to set the two at longerhead to which was the man who had won, and the most of his way to work up the matter with Barker Ke had believed Barker with Bark

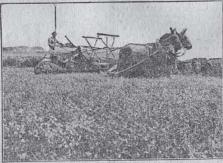
HOW TO CUT SWEET CLOVER CROP FOR HAY

Prepared by the United States Department of Agricultures.

Cutting the first crop of the second season of sweet clover too close to the ground kills the stand on a large proportion of the fields. To prevent the loss of stunds, furmers should examine the fields carefully before moving the continuation of the fields. To prevent the loss of stunds in the fields carefully before moving the continuation of the fields carefully before moving the continuation of the part of seeding. A stubble four points should be cut. At least one healthy bud or young branch should be the stubble may die back from one to healthy bud or young shouse to tude, as the shove the young shouse to tude, as the shove the young shouse for und, as the stubble may die back from one to three inches if they are cut during damp or rainy weather.

Proper Height to Gut.

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HARVESTING A GOOD CROP OF SWEET CLOVER.

HARVESTING A GOOD GROP OF SWEET CLOVER.

high should be left. In seminard reglous where the plants do not make us
rapid growth as in hundl sections,
they may, as rule, be cut somewhat
closer to the ground without injury.
Proper Time to Cut.
The proper time to cut the first crop
this scool season will vary in differsent identifies. Generally opport the
the plants be allowed to show flower
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buds or become woody before movingon fertile, well-limed solls in many
sections a very rapid growth is made
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the plants will have an excellent color
and aroma. When sweet clover is
during heavy rains.

Stacking Sweet Clover.
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TRAP CHINCH BUGS BY PLOWING FURROW

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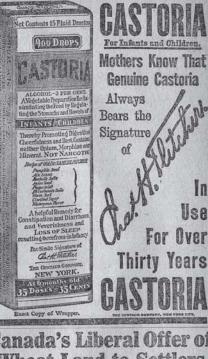
Horses, Especially, Relish Ground
Feed and Grinding Increases
Its Digestibility.

Along Bottom Than Climb Sides—Also Dig Holes.

Order the United States Department of Agricultures.

The time to strike at chinch bugs is before they begin their migrations from fields of wheat, rry, or barley, shout harvest time, into the corn. Be on guard for them. Their presence in these crops often is hard to detect, because the damage they do in such mode is obscure or of no apparent in the bugs be discover important. that the bugs be discover important that the bugs have been discovered in the following mologists in the United States department of agriculture say, for the corn then can be protected and the migrating insects trapped in the following way;

Plow a deep furrow along the edge of the floid, running the land side of the plow toward the field to be uportected. In dry weather the sides of the plow toward the field to be uportected. In dry weather the sides of the furrow can be made so smooth and so steep that the bugs will find it assier to crawl along the bottom that to climb up the sides. Circular holes hopes below the side of the plow toward the field to be uportected. In dry weather the sides of the furrow can be made so smooth and so climb up the sides. Circular holes hopes below the side of the plow toward the field to be uportected. In dry weather the sides of the furrow is useful in large many the sides of the plow toward the field to be upon the furrow in the below of the treat the sides of the plow toward the field to be upon the furrow of the treat the sides of the plow toward the field to be upon the furrow of the treat the sides of the furrow of the sides of the plow toward the field to be upon the furrow of the sides of the plow toward the field to be upon the furrow of the plow toward the field to be upon the furrow of the plow toward the field to be upon the furrow of th



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Maybe He Was Too Week.
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"'t don't believe that man was ready hungry,"
"Whyp"
"We said he hadn't had anything to eat for three days, and I told him if the would split that coul of wood I'd wood I'd with his breakfast."

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"Then no wonder the poor boy looks
so down in the mouth."

he worm."
"So does the early fish."

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the Cumberiand Hotel at Carlisle, Pa, with an outside tractor engine. When the steam heating Plant "went on a strike" the guests of the hotel suffered no inconvenience, because a steam traction engine was sterred to the side of the betel and pipes attached to the steam pipes in the building and the problem was solved. The entire building's thirty rooms have regular heat now, and the furnace can be repaired without interruption.

rooms have reguran each now, and the furnace can be repaired without interruption. Proprietor Kline says if the engine were a permanent fixture, and not unsightly outside of hiring an extra man for engineer, he'd as soon have it as a furnace. He does not recommend its extended use, however, on account of the trouble in keeping curious investigators out of the machinery.

"Honor is a respect and reverence for a high standard in character and conduct. It retures to be swayed by low motives, and will not stoop to hase deeds. In private dealings it is far embodiment of integrity, and in public duties it is patriotic. Honor is more than honest by as much as gen-erosity is more than justice. Be honor-able. Let the young min lare a high and fine sense of the rights and pro-trictles and possess something which is not for sale."

People With Keen Eyesight
The best eyesight is possessed by
those peoples whose lands are vast
and harren, a ut where obstacles
tending to shorten the sight are few
Beklimes will detect a white fox in
the snow at a great distance away,
while the Arabe of the deserts of Africa have such extreme powers of visfoun that on the vast plains of the deart they will pick out obstacles invisible to the ordinary eye at ranges from
one to ten miles distant: Among civlined people the Norwegians nave better eyesight than most, if not all others as they more generally fuffill the
recessary conditions.

Are Fishes Mirrors

A scientist says he always thought little fish were protected against the month of the big fish chiefy by their markings looking like the stones and reeds in the water, but he now concludes that all shinging, silvery fish are mirrors reflecting the dark bottom of the pond, and it is only when such fish come to the surface that the light shines on them, and they become it validle to the big fish that proy on little fish. So long as the little, slivery fish stay close to the bottom they look the much and stones, only showing their shining silver when they come sear the top, and so are soon swall lowed down.

His Hard Work

His Hard Work.
Small Boy (who has been playing call for six hours)—"My lega ache."
Anxious Mamma—"What have you been doing."
Small Boy—"I dunno. I did a example on the blackboard yesterday."

A Quick Lunch Tragedy

"Say," said the Pretty Cashier, "did you ever stop to think what a curious proposition the lower thing is? Your crediting the lower thing is? Your credering wheeles just now made me think of it."

The Late Breakfaster leaned back into a more comfortable position and then demanded the connection between wheat cakes and the tender passion.

tween wheat cakes and the tender passion.

"You wann't eating here when we had the cake griddle in the front window, was you!" asked the Cashier. "Well, anyway, we did have it there, and Louie— he's our cake artist—certainly did draw a crowd around on the outside to watch him flop the wheat cakes. He put all kinds of funny juggling into the job whenever he turned a cake; and it really was crediting to see him aling up a cake, and you'd wonder whether; it was going to land back where he wanted it to or somewhere out in the middle of the floor. Lots of folks pass here, and it got so we had regular window customers, as we called them, watching Louie.

it got so we had regular window customers, as we called them, watching Louie.

"Pretty soon I began to notice a couple of girls that came ateady every day to lobk. I pointed them out to Louie and he said he had been noticing them, too. One morning when we had our 'Waitress Wanted' sign out, what if those two Lizzies didn't come in and bone the boss for a job.

"Roth of them got it, too, mind you, and of all rushing waitresses you ever gave an order to they were it. They wanted to be sure to hold the job, you see, so they could be around where Louie was. He knew it, too, and it made him more big-heady than ever. But the stuck-upper he got the better wheat stacker he grow; and what with Louie gerting the place noticed from the outside and the two waitresses doing twice the work in here the boas thought he'd got a gold mine on the land.

"Things went on this way till Louis made up his mind he liked one of the new girls at little better than he did the other, and he started to shine up to her right way. They must have been as good as engaged all right, because Louie began to root around in the pawnshops for a bargain in a ring for her. He's a regular old crank on that; he'll hunt for a bargain in a second-hand set of false teeth.

"Well, anyway, as soon as Louie's sill thought, everything was all fixed to the started to see how many full meals she could carry in from the kitchen at one time without mixing all of them up in one big piece de relentiess as the French say, and, believe me, before very long she could waltz in here with an armoad so big it made my eyes pop out, and I've seen some gifted geniuses in that line. Hencet to goodness, it was a caution the way that girl could balance the dishes. And when she'd sweep in with a pramid everybody'd hold their breath, and Louie'd turn around with a smile, as much as to say: 'Look, tolks, just see what loves me. 'He was that way at first, but it want' long till I could notice what poerty fellers call a crack in love's young dream. Say, would you believe that Louis got the same as the started to say way Louis and the match way the see that the way have been ashaned to tell her why, because she kept right on with her performance. Louie's got an affectionate disposition, though, and right away he started to get chummy with a tableful of orders bigger in the other girl."

"May be things didn't hum around here at teeding time! Both the hadies were determined to make Louie notice what possess of heins Louie's bushing bride by cultivating the same gift as the other girl and trough, and right away he started to get chummy with the other waitress. And, asy, didn't that poor girl proceed to kill all her chances of heins Louie's bushing bride by cultivating the same gift as the other girl and trough, and right away he started to get chummy with the other waitress. And, any, didn't that poor girl proceed to k

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Is going to have its fire departments on horseback dering the coming summer.

The equipment is to consist of two water bags strapped to a pack saddle. The bags are to be connected to a point in the shape of a letter T. a long piece of lose joining the two and going its beautiful to the shape of a letter T. a long piece of lose joining the two and going its beautiful the shape of a letter T. a long piece of lose joining the two and going the shape of the sh

sorts.

Cigars holders and biotters are also to contain warning words and the popular cards with the game laws on one side and fire warnings on the other are also to be issued.

The Rocking Chair Tourist

The Rocking Chair Tourist

I am a rocking chair tourist. If
an a rocking chair take so much
time, nor so much index, and if the
truth be known, I have much of
either. It is surprising,
that a lot of
citaveling one can do, through hooks
and not miss a single day at the offree, So let us understand one another
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are tourists whether as some who
go and some who size behind, but all
are tourists whether the trip is made
in a steamer chair or in the old addo
arm rocker. I can't not the log
in the old chair and never case have I
been sensited. I have emjoyed home
cooking on route, and altogether have
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ment the whole length of the place.

"The entire row came out then, and the boss fired both of the balancing beauties. They're working in different places now. Then the Boss put the cake griddle out in the kitchen again. Louief oh, he's here yet—he married the dishwasher. Thirty-five cents for yours? Thank you. Goodby."

How it Rains.

Harry, who had helped his fathermany times to water the laws, looked disconsolately at the falling rain and annious to get out to play, said; "Oh, dear, I wish Dod'ud turn off the hose."

LIGHT A VILLAGE

MEN OPERATE ELECTRIC PLANT IN A NEW WAY

Engine of Motor Car Runa Dynamo and 143 Lamps Are Furnished Current.

nished Current.

"Hake ide, Ark., a small pear fishing many largester of something that an electric light plant, and the didity, but it does the work.

Two young men, Elmer Johnson and Bert Richards, drove their automobile into the village one day and liked it so well they decided to stay.

They hit upon a new mechanical arrangement to provide the town with electric lights at small cost. They obtained an old dynamo and installed their automobile to run it. At first they installed a stationary gas engine, but this did not give satisfaction for the reason that its speed could not be regulated to eliminate "filektring" in the lights. However, they were not discouraged, and turned true when the call of the country of the power and the sub-power and the country the probably the smallest manifestal light plant in the country.

A three-kilowatt dynamo is used.

smallest numicipal light plant in the country.

A three-kilowatt dynamo is used, and this at present turnishes ample power and current for 125 house lamps, and eighteen street lamps of sixteen candle power.

The engine is mounted on timbers beside the dynamo, and exhaust and breather pipes are connected and run thru a wall to the cutside. The engine is provided with a cooling system by connection of the radiator with a gas pipe which leads to a barrel of water outside.

It is possible to burn distillate in the engine instead of gasoline. Thus a saving is made in theel. The owners also, do a thriving business in repairing motor boats and automobiles.

TALL PALM'S ORIGIN
IS COCOANUT ADRIFT

Nut Cast Affoat Becomes Food Tree on a Distant Shore.

Coconnts generally grow at the edge of seas or rivera, and many of the muts as they become ripe fall into the water. The nuts are coveded with a thick husk, which has a waterproof covering, so that they will float.

As they doat, writes a Naturalist, the three eyes, which are all at one end of the nut, are always on top. Once in the water, nature goes to work. From one of the eyes there comes a shoot that sends forth broad leaves that act as salls. The wind catches these salls and wates the cocount on a journey that may be many miles long.

As it salls the tifes grow amonth the boars whe woody husk. In time the boars whe woody husk. In time the boars whe woody husk. In time the orea perhaps on another Island.

The roots embed themselves in the soft earth, the sall becomes the trunk, and very shortly a thrifty ecocanity and the soft earth, the sall becomes the trunk, and very shortly a thrifty ecocanity.

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