

## FEDERATED CLUBS WILL MEET HERE

LARGE ATTENDANCE IS EXPECTED AT MEETING TO BE HELD FRIDAY IN THE COLLEGE AVE. CHURCH— ADDRESS OF WEL. COME BY MRS. JOHN MILLER

The Federated clubs of the Fifth district will hold a convention on Friday at the College Ave Church. The program for the day is a most interesting one, and the only change in it is the address of welcome which was to have been made by Mrs. Frank Donner, will be given by Mrs. John R. Miller. Mrs. Donner is unable to give the address because of the illness of Mr. Donner. It is particularly fitting that Mrs. Miller should welcome the women of the clubs as she is a charter member of the women's club which is the oldest club in the state of Indiana. A good attendance is expected at the convention, over 80 acceptances have already been received. Luncheon will be served for the visitors in the church dining room at the nominal charge of 75c.

## A GREENCASTLE LAD REPRESENTS FIFTH DISTRICT

MARSHALL ABRAMS TO GO TO BLOOMINGTON FRIDAY TO TAKE PART IN THE STATE HIGH SCHOOL DISCUSSION CONTEST

Marshall Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abrams will go to Bloomington Friday where he will represent the G. H. S. in the state discussion contest Friday afternoon in the Indiana University Auditorium.

Abrams won the right to represent the fifth district by winning the local county and fifth district contests. The subject for the discussion is "How to solve the Railway Problem." Miss Leila Wicks is coach of the public speaking class in the high school will accompany Abrams to Bloomington.

The sophomore class will hold its first class party of the year Friday night in the high school building.

Will the high school students be dismissed next Monday morning to hear Leonard Wood, when he makes his stop in Greencastle, while on his presidential campaign. This is the question being asked by the high school students.

The condition of Frank Donner, who on Tuesday was operated upon in the Methodist hospital in Indianapolis, is reported to be excellent. Mr. Donner is doing as well as he possibly could.

The R. E. Knoll Co., sales rooms on Franklin street which are being remodeled, are fast assuming complete. When the remodeling is finished the company will have a most complete and modern display and sales room and garage. The building which was formerly a livery stable, has been completely remodeled.

NOTICE: The ladies of Maple Chapel will have a sale of good things to eat Saturday in Hamilton's Music Store.

### DEPAUW LOSES GAME TO

#### TRANSYLVANIA MEN, 7-3

Lexington, Ky., April 21.—Transylvania college today defeated DePauw University baseball team by the score of 7 to 3. The visitors lost the game in the first inning when Transylvania stacked up four hits and five runs. Score by innings:

DePauw	3	3	6
Transylvania	7	9	3

Batteries—Glasecock and Carlisle; Robertson and Powell.

Miss Melvina Hixon spent today in Indianapolis with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hixon.

## OUTLAWS' GET BACK ONLY BY LOSING RIGHTS

STRIKING SWITCHMEN MUST RETURN ON FIGHTING OF NEW EMPLOYEES, MANAGERS DE. CLARE IN REPLY TO PLEA OF BROTHERHOODS

New York, April 21.—Railroad employees who took part in the unauthorized strike will not be reinstated with their seniority rights, it was announced tonight by J. J. Mantell, spokesman for the Railroad General Manager's Association, after a conference with the representatives of the four brotherhoods of railroad employees. The returning strikers will be registered as new employees, Mr. Mantell said.

This announcement was issued after representatives of the railroad brotherhoods had spent several hours in an unsuccessful attempt to secure an extension of the railroad's ultimatum, which expired at noon last Sunday. The brotherhood chiefs sought to gain an extension until noon tomorrow.

## A SALES PLAN IS DISCUSSED BY MERCHANTS

MEETING HELD WEDNESDAY EVENING AT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROOMS IS WELL ATTENDED— BOARD OF DIRECTORS WILL MEET TONIGHT

Members of the Greencastle Chamber of Commerce met on Wednesday night in the Chamber of Commerce rooms and discussed a Merchants Sales Plan for Greencastle. A plan by which each merchant would offer a "special" on a set day was discussed but no definite agreement was reached.

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet this evening, at which time a further discussion of the plan will be held.

Charles McKee of Indianapolis was in this city today attending the funeral services of his mother Mrs. Smiley which were held in the Christian church this afternoon.

**How France Is Rebuilding.**  
Villages in the vicinity of St. Quentin, France, are literally rising Phoenixlike, from their own ashes. Confronted by a lack of stone and building materials, the artisans have established a big grinding machine in which the debris of the shell-shattered houses is remade into mortar.

**How Falling Snow Sunk Houseboat.**  
Snow falling upon the roof and deck of a houseboat in the Willamette river, near Salem, Ore., grew to such a weight that the boat sank and the two families living in the craft barely escaped with their lives. The occupants were awakened by intruding water and were forced to make a quick exit in their night clothing.

**How Machine Picks Clover.**  
A large harvesting machine for clover seed that picks only the ripe heads, leaving the green heads for later gathering, has been invented by an Indiana farmer.

**No Rain Sticks for mariners.**  
Did you ever see a United States marine in uniform carrying an umbrella?

Professors on Sands street, Brooklyn, caught a glimpse of a marine recruit carrying a contraband "bummer-shoot" during yesterday's rain storm. At the very onset of the recruit's journey two other marines met him, broke it up before his horrified gaze and gave him a severe lecture on military proprieties.

There is no service regulation to prevent the carrying of umbrellas by uniformed men, but there is an unwritten law of the marine corps which punishes the taboo on the umbrella.

## Her New Spring Dress



### AS SCIENTIST SEES FUTURE

Advances of 500 Years Will Make the Year 1920 Seem Like a Prehistoric Age.

Those unimaginative people who believe the high pitch of inventive genius was reached with the advent of electricity, talking machines, airplanes and the X-ray will be interested to know that civilization on this planet has really just begun. Dr. A. M. Low, a London engineer with many inventions to his credit, says five hundred years hence our descendants will look back upon conditions in 1920 with just such feelings of amused pity as we show for the state of the savages of prehistoric times.

The scientist predicts among other things that in 2420 A. D. all public thoroughfares and parks will be underground, vehicles will be run by wireless, telephones will carry an attachment enabling the speakers to see each other, and all roads will be as smooth as billiard balls.

Dr. Low, who invented a motor scooter and has produced an apparatus for seeing simple objects by wire, in a recent interview in London said in part:

"When a man sets out for business he will not proceed, as he does now, by tramway car or train; he will pass along delightful avenues underneath the surface of the earth. Parks and all other places of public resort and beauty will be roofed in.

"Motor cars and all motor vehicles will proceed by wireless power and not by the crude method of using petrol. They will be fitted up like luxuriously appointed drawing rooms and will be driven at a rate of one hundred miles an hour. Wireless telephones will be installed in the cars, as well as every kind of appointment making for luxury and comfort. Many people will own these cars.

"People will live in a condition of splendid physical isolation. Television—that is, the ability to see your absent friend over a distance of many miles—and wireless telephony will lead to this condition.

"This vision is not extravagant or a wild set of theories. It is the direction in which scientific discoveries and experiments tend. Many scientific men have come face to face with discoveries and inventions which are only separated from actual realization by a simple little difficulty, which will certainly be overcome in time."

**Her Preference.**  
A few years ago Merom college had a young Japanese student, who after the fashion of all Japanese students, was very polite. He always spoke of his teachers as the "Hon. Professor S." etc. One day the music teacher's sister came to visit her, and in time met the young Japanese. They grew to be friends, but he always spoke of her as the "Hon. Miss M's sister."

One day the young visitor grew a bit peeved over the title. "Just for a change I would be glad if you would say 'Miss M's honorable sister,'" she retorted. "I would at least like to see how it would sound."

### Our Chemical Inheritance

One of the little known by-products of war has been the advance in the United States of the manufacture of medicines. Once we were obliged to buy most of these supplies abroad from Germany usually, and since we had to have them at any price, the Germans charged us outrageously. Some of these chemicals used to cost \$70 an ounce, so that a single dose might cost \$10. When the supply ceased at the beginning of the war our own chemists set to work to develop the secrets. Years of work followed, but today there is scarcely a chemical product we cannot manufacture for ourselves, and usually at a low price. The medicine which used to cost \$10 a dose, now costs one dollar.—March Boys' Life.

### Ribbon by the Mile.

Ribbon is being sold by the mile instead of the yard at one of the Y. W. C. A. branches in New York city this month. This is a new method of inviting small gifts among the association members for the national bazaar, which is being raised by campaigns throughout the country this spring. At this association center green ribbon sells for so much a mile, and that portion of the mile bought is supposed to be worn by the buyer, so that one's generosity is measured by the amount of festooning she can accomplish with her purchase. This decorative contest is carried on among members of the association clubs and their friends.

### Further Information Desired.

"Thomas Carlyle once said," remarked Professor Tate, "that the moon marked upon our foreheads, written on our doorposts, channeled in the earth and wafted upon the waves is and must be. Labor is honorable and idleness dishonorable."

"Well, what is the rest of it?" snapped old Festus Foster. "The rest is add—'for the other fellow'—a something of the kind?"—Kansas City Star.

### A Worthwhile Job.

A pessimist and an optimist were discussing life from their different viewpoints. "I really believe," said the former, "that I could make a better world myself."

"Sure!" returned the optimist. "That's what we are here for. Now let us get to work and see if we can't do something of the kind?"—Boston Transcript.

### To See Origin of Aztecs.

Bayard Dominick, banker and old game hunter, has given \$40,000 to Yale university for scientific exploration in the south Pacific ocean.

Among other things the scientists will endeavor to determine whether the Incas of Peru and the Aztecs of Mexico were part of an ancient Asiatic civilization or whether Central and South America were original homes of a people who spread westward across the Pacific.

### That's More Than Some Do.

"Whoever told you you could play golf?" sneered the expert.

"Who? Me?" asked the novice. "I'm playing just as well as any of the others, am I not?"

### FOSSIL EGG MANY AGES OLD

Interesting to Speculate on Its Vicissitudes Through Centuries Since It Was Laid.

A prospector examining the stones in the Gila river in Arizona came upon a waterworn pebble four or five inches in diameter. He cracked off a fragment with his pick and discovered a fossil egg inside. The specimen came into the hands of a gentleman in California, who brought it to the attention of scientific experts.

The chief point of interest from a scientific standpoint is the fact that the contents of the egg had been converted into a bituminous substance resembling asphalt, thus supporting the hypothesis that bitumen is derived from animal remains.

The egg is quite large—as large as that of a duck or goose—and resembling most closely the egg of a cormorant. It is so perfectly preserved as to show that it must have been completely embedded very shortly after it was laid in the substance that afterward consolidated into limestone. Thus we have a representation of an event that happened thousands and thousands of years ago.

A bird of the size of a cormorant or goose laid this precious egg, which by some mischance tumbled into the water, or at all events into the soft ooze of which limestone is formed, with sufficient force to become completely embedded in the ooze and thus protected. For countless years this ooze continued to be formed on top, and at last the whole became consolidated into limestone. Then the limestone was lifted from its watery bed by volcanic or other action and became a portion of a mountain range. Then erosion began. Through the agencies of frost and rain, sunshine and cold, fragments of limestone were broken off, until at last the egg was reached and the fragments containing it fell into one of the gullies that feed the Gila river.

There in flood time it was rolled over and over, amid a multitude of other stones, small and large, until all its angles were rubbed off and it became just an ordinary waterworn pebble in a mountain stream, moving downward when the floods came in sufficient volume to stir it from its resting place, and then a prospector, searching for gold or other mineral, found it and cracked it with his geologic pick, exposing one end of the egg.

'Twas a wonderful history. But still more wonderful is the thought of the thousands and thousands of years that must have elapsed between the day when the egg fell into the water and became embedded and the day when it next met the light, as a fossil, in the hands of man.—Pittsburgh Leader.

### Extravagance of Japanese.

The extravagance of the newly rich of Japan finds vent mostly in endowing colleges, assembling treasures of literature and art and ministering to those senses and desires through which men nourish the soul.

### Her Ring.

"Sir, did you see a ring lying about here?"

"Er—a finger ring, madam?"

"Of course! What did you think it was—a nose ring?"—Judge.

## THEIR 'LUCK' HELD CONFESSES

Men Evidently Not Fated to Die on Gallows.

In the One Case It Would Almost Seem as if Providence Had Intervened to Prevent Hideous Case of Injustice.

Criminological history unfolds some interesting and curious "escapes" from the gallows. In Sussex, England, a man was found guilty of murder by a jury which did not take five minutes in which to consider its verdict. Twice he stood on the death-trap of the gallows, on each occasion the lever failed to release the trap. An indignant country called for his reprieve, which was granted. It was afterward discovered that the gallows, which was made of wood in those days, had swollen by rain that fell heavily on both the nights preceding the dates fixed by the sheriff for the execution.

But here is the case of a man who not only was saved from the gallows, but from hearing his death sentence passed by the judge! A man was charged at the Old Bailey with a particularly atrocious crime. The jury sent in word from their retiring room that they were unable to agree upon a verdict, and were escorted to the London coffee house on Ludgate hill, there to be locked up "without food, fire or light," until they had decided upon a unanimous verdict.

Eleven out of the dozen were in favor of a verdict of "guilty," but the foreman of the jury, a Mr. James Slimer, had a rooted objection to capital punishment. He did not believe in the innocence of the man, but he refused to consent to a verdict which would send the man to the gallows.

It was Saturday afternoon when the jury was locked up. By dawn next day six of the jurymen, overcome by discomfort and lack of food, were willing to vote "Not guilty." Toward the afternoon of Sunday the foreman, actuated by feelings of compassion, addressed his fellow-sufferers as follows:

"I am willing to make you a sporting offer and leave the decision as to the guilt or innocence of the poor wretch in Newgate to chance. Observe: I shall balance the poker up right in front of the empty grate. I shall then slowly count 'One! two! three!' You will range yourselves, half your number on either side, two yards away. At the word 'three' we shall jump. If the poker falls to the side of the opposition I shall give in to your verdict of 'guilty' but if it comes down on my side you will join me in returning a verdict of 'not guilty.'—One! two! three!"

At the word "three" the twelve men jumped for all they were worth. The poker fell with a clatter to the side of the foreman! The warders were summoned, and the jurors were escorted back to the Old Bailey, re-entered the jury box and gave their verdict.

The judge, who had provided himself with the ominous black cap, appeared completely paralyzed with astonishment on hearing the announcement.

Twenty years later a convict at Portland was fatally injured by the premature explosion of a cartridge. Before he died he confessed to being guilty of the crime for which the innocent man was arraigned at the Old Bailey 20 years before, and was only saved in the manner described, by the fall of the poker toward the foreman of the jury.

### Community Theater.

San Jose, Cal., is going to be the first town in the west to have a community educational theater. This proposed theater is not merely going to present plays for the benefit of the community, but it is going to promote acting among the citizens themselves. It will afford an opportunity for every person from the thickest tot to the old citizen to gratify the desire to appear in the world of make-believe according to Miss Mabel L. Dorsey, who started the idea.

Miss Dorsey, a graduate of a leading school of music and expression, took up the question of establishing the school with members of the chamber of commerce of the city and it was enthusiastically received by them. The primary purpose of the theater is not to make actors, but to develop men and women as well as allow residents of the community to display their talents in singing, speaking and dancing.

### Mother Hubbard's Dog.

Mary's teacher one day asked her to draw a picture of Old Mother Hubbard's house, showing Old Mother Hubbard and her dog. Very quickly Mary drew the rough outlines of what was supposed to be a house, placing the crude form of Old Mother Hubbard beside the door. Then, with a self-satisfied air, she handed her finished product to the teacher. "That is very good, Mary," commented the teacher, as she looked at the drawing, "but where is the dog?"

"Oh, the dog is in the house," promptly replied Mary.

## MURDER OF MARTHA HUFF

NINETEEN YEAR OLD NEGRO IN INDIANAPOLIS JAIL POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED BY SISTER OF VICTIM

Indianapolis, April 22.—William Ray, a nineteen year old negro, living at 1321 Columbia Avenue, was held in solitary confinement at police headquarters today as he confessed the murder of Martha Huff, age fourteen, whose body bearing thirteen stab wounds, was found Tuesday afternoon in the swollen waters of Eagle creek, three quarters of a mile north of Washington street.

He made a statement, detectives say in which he confessed that he stabbed the girl several times with his pen-knife in order to silence her screams. He denied having attacked her in any other way.

Soon after the detectives obtained the confession, Ray was identified positively by Nora Smock, eleven year old step sister of the Huff girl as the one who met them on the west Michigan street bridge and later went away with the girl.

### MALTA

Several from this place have been attending the series of meetings in Greencastle.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Campbell and Mrs. Jennie Carpenter called on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Campbell last Sunday.

Thomas Wright bought a pony and buggy in Greencastle last Saturday. Sam Campbell has been confined to his home by illness for several days. Mrs. Marie Lawson, Mrs. Eva Walls, and Miss Mary Shuck were in Greencastle last Saturday. Alva Wright and son Thomas visited relatives in Amo last Sunday.

Glen Morehart is able to be out again after several days illness.

Mrs. Anna Goodwin spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Campbell.

Mrs. Sarah Snodgrass is visiting relatives in Coatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and daughter have arrived home from California, where they spent the winter.

The Hubbard and Bain sales were well attended and things sold well.

Allan Lawson spent last Friday with his aunt, Mrs. Eva Walls.

### SOMERSET

Protracted meetings which were to have begun at Brick Chapel Sunday was postponed because of the heavy rains.

Roy Ferrand and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flint.

### BOY SCOUT NOTES

The local troop held a business meeting in the basement of the College Ave church Wednesday evening at 6:20 o'clock. The inspection for point in the efficiency contest by Mr. Carpenter and the scout oath by the troop body were the opening actions of the meeting. For the sale of the highest number of tickets for the entertainment given by Mr. Daugherty and tabernacle choir to the benefit of the boy scouts here, Donald O'Rear, received fifty points, Marshal Christ, other twenty and Roland Taulman ten points in the three months efficiency contest by the local troop.

Mr. Carpenter gave a talk and urged that all scouts bring ropes for the next meeting. He assigned, John A. Friend and Louis Stephens, both who have had overseas service as the drill masters of the local troop.

Miss Lou Baer of Wabash, Indiana was in Greencastle today, the guest of Mrs. Lucy Black.

Mrs. Lawrence Soane who has been visiting her mother Mrs. Lucy Black will return to her home in New York on Friday.

Prof. J. P. Naylor has gone to Washington D. C. to attend a meeting of the American Physical Society.

Mrs. Frank Donner went to Indianapolis this morning to spend the day with Mr. Donner who underwent an operation Tuesday at the Methodist



## HERALD

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Charles J. Arnold.....Proprietor  
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son Street, Greencastle, Ind.  
TELEPHONE 65

## Cards of Thanks.

Cards of Thanks are chargeable at  
a rate of 50c each.

## Obituaries.

All obituaries are chargeable at the  
rate of \$1 for each obit ary. Addi-  
tional charge of 5c a line is made for  
all poetry.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

**FOR CONGRESS**—Jacob E. Cravin  
of Hendricks county announces his  
candidate for the Democratic nomination  
as representative to Congress  
from the Fifth Congressional dis-  
trict, subject to the decision of the  
Democratic primary election.

**FOR REPRESENTATIVE**—W. E.  
Gill, of Cloverdale, announces to  
the Democratic voters of Putnam  
county, that he is a candidate for  
the nomination for representative of  
Putnam county.

**CHARLES S. BATT** of Vigo County  
Democratic candidate for Representa-  
tive in Congress, Primaries, May 4  
1920.

**FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY**—  
Fay S. Hamilton announces his can-  
didate for prosecuting attorney of  
Putnam county, subject to the de-  
cision of the Democratic primary elec-  
tion.

**FOR TREASURER**—Otto G. Webb  
of Marion township announces that  
he is a candidate for treasurer of  
Putnam county, subject to the de-  
cision of the Democratic primary elec-  
tion.

**FOR SHERIFF**—Fred Lancaster of  
Madison township, has announced  
his candidacy for sheriff of Putnam  
county, subject to the decision of the  
Democratic primary election, May 4,  
1920.

**FOR SHERIFF**—Edward H. Eitle-  
jorge announces to the Democratic  
voters that he is a candidate for the  
nomination of sheriff of Putnam  
county, subject to the decision of  
the primary election, May 4.

**FOR SHERIFF**—Allen Eggers, of  
Jackson township, announces that he  
is a candidate for the Democratic  
nomination for sheriff of Putnam  
county, subject to the decision of the  
Primary election, May 4, 1920.

**FOR SHERIFF**—Will Gildwell, of  
Warren township, announces that  
he is a candidate for sheriff of Put-  
nam county, subject to the decision  
decision of the Democratic primary,  
May 4, 1920.

**FOR SHERIFF OF PUTNAM COUNT.**  
ty—Sure vote for Jesse M. Ham-  
rick, at the Democratic primary, May  
4, 1920. Your vote appreciated.

**FOR SHERIFF**—Of Putnam coun-  
ty, E. S. (Lige) Wallace of Green-  
castle announces his candidacy for  
sheriff of Putnam county, subject to  
the decision of the primary election.  
**FOR SHERIFF**—Harkus L. Jack-  
son of Greencastle, formerly of  
May 4, 1920.

Marion township, announces that he  
is a candidate for sheriff of Putnam  
county, subject to the decision of  
the Democratic primary election,  
May 4.

**FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER**  
For commissioner of Second dis-  
trict, Reese R. Buis of Marion town-  
ship announces his candidacy for  
commissioner of the Second district,  
subject to the decision of the Demo-  
cratic primary election, May 4, 1920.

**FOR COMMISSIONER**—Third dis-  
trict, David J. Skelton of Washington  
township announces his candidacy for  
commissioner of the Third district,  
subject to the decision of the Demo-  
cratic primary election, May 4, 1920.

**FOR COMMISSIONER**  
OF THIRD DISTRICT  
J. J. Hendrix of Washington town-  
ship announces his candidacy for  
commissioner of Putnam county from  
the Third district, subject to the de-  
cision of the Democratic primary  
election.

**FOR COMMISSIONER**—O. A. Day  
of Marion township, announces to the  
Democratic voters of Putnam county  
his candidacy for commissioner of  
the Second district, subject to the

decision of the Democratic primary  
election, May 4, 1920.

**FOR COMMISSIONER**—L. M.  
Chamberlain, of Cloverdale township,  
announces his candidacy for commis-  
sioner for the Third District, sub-  
ject to the decision of the Demo-  
cratic primary, May 4, 1920.

## HOW TO PREVENT BARR

FLAKING OFF LOGS  
IN "RUSTIC" STRUCTURES.

—To prevent the bark from  
flaking off logs in rustic struc-  
tures, the forestry products labo-  
ratory, Madison, Wis., recom-  
mends the following different  
methods of seasoning:

1. Cut timbers late in summer  
and score on two sides; that is,  
cut off narrow strips of bark for  
the entire length. Pile in shade  
in open pile and allow thorough  
circulation of air. Allow tim-  
bers to season until following  
spring or summer before using.

2. Proceed as in (1) and in ad-  
dition, coat ends, stripped por-  
tions, and knots with coal-tar  
creosote, using one coat a few  
days after timber is cut and an-  
other just before using the tim-  
bers.

3. Proceed as in (1), but do  
not score bark. When timbers  
are in place, tack back on with  
large headed nails, placing one  
to every square foot of surface.

Paint heads of nails to resemble  
color of bark.

4. Tack or nail the bark with-  
out particular attention to time  
of cutting or other treatment.

The nailing method has been  
used successfully by one West-  
ern company which maintains  
numerous rustic hotels, and also  
on a large rustic building erect-  
ed for exposition purposes.

## DONE WITH ELECTRIC NEEDLE

How Expert Tattooists Create a Per-  
manent Blush on Women Not  
Afraid of Pain.

We have always been under the im-  
pression that the English women were  
blest with one of the finest complex-  
ions in the world, says the Electrical  
Experimenter, but here comes a cable  
from London telling of the popularity  
accorded to a new fad in the English  
city—that of electrically tattooing a  
permanent complexion or blush on the  
face. The report goes on to say that  
the pallid and sallow faces of London  
women are being permanently bright-  
ened and given a rosy tint by expert  
tattooists, whose electric needle ap-  
plications can be graduated to suit any  
physiognomy, and further, that the tat-  
toosists report they have never done  
such a thriving and profitable business  
among women as now.

## How Egypt Is Prospering.

In an interesting paper recently  
read before the Cairo Geographical  
society by William Wilcocks is de-  
scribed how many of the fellahs' wives  
have profited by the rising tide  
of agricultural prosperity, to start a  
little money lending on their own ac-  
count, and not infrequently to their  
husbands. In one thriving village  
where the value of the land held by  
the fellahs amounted to about \$1-  
000,000, mostly in small holdings, they  
had cleared off their indebtedness ex-  
cept for \$125,000. In this community  
80 per cent of the women had money  
out on loan, and their husbands were  
found to have borrowed from them al-  
together no less than \$30,000, usually  
at very high rates of interest. The  
profits at least remain in the family in-  
stead of going to the Greek and Coptic  
money lenders, and certainly strength-  
ens the woman's hold upon her hus-  
band, in a country where, according to  
Mohammedan customs, he can divorce  
her by a mere word.

## How Dike Was Wrecked.

For most people the dikes of Hol-  
land have held a romantic suggestion  
of peril ever since mother read them  
the story of the boy who stopped the  
leak with his arm. Some time ago a  
dike near Amsterdam was undermined,  
not by the seepage of the sea, but by  
heavy rains. The disintegration of the  
earthen embankment destroyed a rail-  
road line along the top and completely  
wrecked a loaded passenger train, kill-  
ing at least 50 and injuring 100 travel-  
ers. The cars were rolled to the bot-  
tom of the bank in a tangled mass.—  
Popular Science.

## How Fear Affects Mankind.

Man has been oppressed by influ-  
ences making for fear for ages, and  
he frequently and erroneously thinks  
it difficult to rid himself of his reac-  
tionary heritage. His salvation de-  
pends upon an understanding of his  
plight—upon a plight-consciousness—  
and upon successful revolt. Fearless-  
ness must dominate instead of fear;  
mental freedom must put psychic au-  
thority to rout; the entire mental at-  
titude must be altered; it is just as  
easy to cultivate a wholesome attitude  
as a vicious one.

## Why Superstition Lingers.

Man's curiosity is in excess of his  
power to interpret and understand;  
consequently he guesses, and when he  
guesses wildly and inaccurately others  
of a later date call his guess super-  
stition. Long after people have clear-  
ly seen that there is no rational evi-  
dence for the thing believed the super-  
stition lingers.

## ST. ALBAN'S BELLS

By ELEANOR R. JOHNSON.

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Among the many cities, towns and  
villages scattered over the world there  
is not one which does not have some  
particular characteristic, some custom  
which makes it apart from all others.  
It is the little village of St. Albans,  
situated among the broad, sloping hills  
of New England, which will perhaps  
bring out this spirit most clearly, for  
about its quiet custom the romance of  
Anne Bryce and John Cameron is  
woven.

On the slope behind St. Albans  
stands a small church, and by its door-  
way one may read a bronze tablet  
stating that in 1865 the church was  
erected by a certain Charles Long-  
worth in memory of his son, who died  
for the Northern cause in 1861. As  
the old sexton comes up on his tour  
of work and inspection he will tell  
you that whenever any festive takes  
place in the village it was the wish of  
the founder that the bells in the ivy-  
covered tower be rung.

Many times the bells had pealed  
forth while white-clad brides had  
slipped elusively away with their hus-  
bands, and it was on such an occasion  
when the minister's son had been mar-  
ried that Anne Bryce and John Cam-  
eron were sitting on a grassy knoll  
overlooking the village.

"The Klondike calls me tomorrow,  
Anne," he said gently, "then looking  
toward the Northwest, 'What a land  
of promise! What shall I not be able  
to do for you when I return! And  
then it will be but a year or so before  
I am back again!'"

"But a year or so," Anne murmured.  
"But, perhaps the next time the bells  
of St. Albans ring it will be for you  
and me, Anne."

The sun was setting. They rose and  
walked slowly down into the village.

The next morning John Cameron, de-  
parted for the Klondike, and, as the  
train slowly drew out from the station,  
Anne waved a good-bye with her hand-  
kerchief, then quickly rubbing her eyes  
she went home to wait "for a year or  
so."

Three years had passed, and Anne  
Bryce's pretty little cottage seemed  
to reflect the very atmosphere of the  
July day. The front gate creaked, and  
a tall, good-natured looking man  
stalked up the path. Anne was sitting  
on the piazza shelling peas.

"Mornin', thought I'd come to talk  
a little bit, do you mind, Anne?"

"Oh, Joe, of course I don't mind. Sit  
down."

Joe stretched his long legs the  
length of the steps, ate two or three  
green peas and then asked:

"Heard anything from John? When's  
he coming or isn't he coming at all?"

She sighed. "I'm waiting, Joe. I  
haven't heard anything about him  
since he left, except that one letter he  
wrote just before he got to Alaska; but  
I believe he is safe, and I will  
always keep to my promise that I'd  
be here when he came home."

"Umph! Anne, if he doesn't come  
back pretty soon do you think you  
could ever look my way?"

"No, I'm sorry, Joe, but I said I  
would wait, and the bells of St. Albans  
haven't rung since he went away. He  
hoped they would ring for us when  
he returned, and I know they will."

And she set the dish of shelled peas  
down with a thud as if to emphasize  
her determination. Joe arose awk-  
wardly.

"Well, I must be a-goin'; perhaps  
you may consider my proposal some-  
time, Anne." And he sauntered off  
disappointed.

"If I didn't have any more to do  
than to sit on folks' doorsteps and pro-  
pose I declare I would!" Anne ex-  
claimed as she bustled about in the  
kitchen, and then stopped short and  
turned around for she saw a shadow  
fall across the doorway.

A very different sort of man stood  
before her now; pale, tired and hag-  
garded looking, his face partly covered  
by a long beard, while his hair was  
streaked with gray. For a moment  
Anne looked startled, then with a lit-  
tle cry she fairly flew to him.

"John, I waited oh, so long, but  
you are here now. It all seems too  
good to be true!"

"Yes—Anne, here I am. I haven't  
brought back what I hoped I could.  
goodness knows, but, in spite of that,  
perhaps"—and as he looked down into  
her face—"Yes, surely the bells of St.  
Albans will ring for us as they never  
have rung before!"

## A Fair Exchange.

They met in front of the News of-  
fice—a young woman and a man of  
uncertain age. "Why are you out so  
early?" he asked. "When I called up  
your house at nine o'clock they said  
that you were already downtown, and  
I—"

"Well, there was a dress sale," be-  
gan the young woman, "and I had to  
come downtown early to get a bargain.  
I got one, too—a \$67 dress for \$25."

"Well, you've nothing on me," re-  
sponded the man. "I bought a new  
suit myself this morning. Only the  
tables were turned with me—I got a  
\$25 suit for \$67."—Indianapolis News

## Quail as a Souvenir.

One of the queerest souvenirs of the  
war preserved from the French front is  
a wounded quail which Lieut. John  
Rugen of Freeland, Pa., picked up in  
the Argonne forest and took to Amer-  
ica. Lieutenant Rugen nursed the  
quail back to health and it became a  
great pet with the company.

## CALL OF THE WILD

By ETHEL W. FARMER.

(Copyright, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The rapid whirling of the sewing  
machine stopped suddenly, and Eloise  
turned sharply around in her chair  
and faced her sister squarely.

"Are you nearly finished?" she asked  
with assumed gaiety.

"Oh, no," Virginia answered sleep-  
ily, carefully scrutinizing the beauti-  
ful piece of embroidery in her lap.

"Why don't you leave it for a little  
while?" Eloise teased.

"Oh, I could not possibly do that,"  
came the determined answer.

With a final, wistful glance out of  
the window at the wonderful snow-  
covered world, the stitcher's sigh rang  
with the renewed buzzing of the ex-  
asperating machine. But it did not  
buzz for long, for she soon threw her  
work aside and jumped to her feet  
with a laugh.

"Come, now, sis, why not don our  
beloved snowshoes and strike off for  
the woods? Let us seek some thrill-  
ing romance in the cold, open coun-  
try! I just know that romance is only  
waiting for us. Perhaps some daring  
hero will be waiting to rescue us from  
some wild animal in the heart of the  
woods!"

"Romance?" Virginia spoke in dis-  
gust. "That word was not meant for  
us! And who ever heard of wild ani-  
mals in our woods? Eloise, please be  
sensible and let me work."

"Very well, fair sister," Eloise  
spoke lightly, "but I must be off for  
I hear the urging call of the wild,"  
and she ran happily from the room.

Soon she returned, becomingly clad  
in her sport costume, with snowshoes  
tucked under her arm. The bright red  
cap matched the flushed cheeks and  
laughingly antagonized the bright  
sparkle in the fair blue eyes.

"I am only answering the call of the  
wild," she laughed softly, "and seek-  
ing my lost romance," and the front  
door banged.

Then Virginia was sorry that she  
had so insistently refused the invita-  
tion for the hike, for her work  
was already becoming tiresome. She  
watched her enthusiastic sister slip  
on her snowshoes and start gracefully  
along, stopping only long enough to  
wave a bright nipped hand at her.  
"I shall go into the woods," she  
thought.

It was not long before the open  
highway was passed and the dusky  
woods lay before her. With a deep  
sigh of contentment, she passed into  
their majestic quietness. But as she  
wandered along her joyful spirits be-  
gan to lower and her thoughts wan-  
dered back to other days. She was  
thinking of the many happy times  
passed in these woods with Tom.

Some tiny tracks in the snow at-  
tracted her attention.

"Why not follow this rabbit trail?"  
she asked herself lightly.

Eloise wiped the perspiration from  
her forehead and smiled at her appar-  
ently endless undertaking, mentally  
resolving to go to the end. She did  
not notice how rapidly the woods were  
getting dark, and that only the tip of  
the sun could be seen below the trees.

She leaned against the tree to rest  
herself. There was suddenly a rustling  
in the underbrush. She stood ter-  
rified and wondered if perchance there  
were any wild animals there!

The crunching sound came nearer,  
and Eloise could stand it no longer!  
With a frantic cry she started to run,  
forgetting that her feet were encased  
in large snowshoes. Somehow the  
snowshoes became tangled in some  
half-concealed branches and, with an-  
other cry, she fell headlong into a  
bank of snow. She did not dare to  
move, for the sound was coming rap-  
idly toward her. It was upon her! If  
it were a bear, it would think that  
she were dead, but she trembled at  
the thought.

"Can't you get up?" somebody was  
asking pleasantly in her ear.

It was fully a minute before she  
could extricate herself from the snow  
enough to see if the owner of the  
voice were truly Tom. And his sur-  
prise was even greater when he found  
out who this Marathon snowshoe run-  
ner really was.

"Why, Tom?" she gasped weakly.

"Why, Eloise!" he echoed happily.

For a moment they eyed each other  
silently, and then they laughed.

"Why did you run?" he asked, good-  
naturedly.

"I heard a rustle in the bushes," she  
answered, sheepishly. "Listen, there it  
is again!"

Tom listened, and as he rose to his  
feet with an improprietous club in his  
hand the gentle face of a cow peered  
at them through the branches.

"Oh," they gasped in one breath,  
and then the quiet woods rang with  
laughter.

"Well," Tom laughed contentedly,  
"I have found my cow and you, I  
know that I have been a brute, and I  
am sorry, but I was too ashamed to  
explain before. You see, I wrote two  
important letters to you, and when  
you did not answer, I thought you did  
not care. But a few days ago I found  
my letters in my forgetful brother's  
pocket, unmailed! Now can't we fix  
it all right?"

She did not speak her answer, but  
when she threw her arms around her  
sister's neck a little later, she was  
happy.

## HOW NATIVES OF SOUTH

SEA ISLANDS TAKE

SEA MONSTERS AND CRABS.  
—South sea islanders are adept  
at fishing, the inhabitants go-  
ing out in frail canoes outside  
the reefs where sharks usually  
live and catch monsters that  
measure from 3 to 15 feet in  
length. Sometimes the boats  
are capsized, and as the shark  
charges the man in the water  
the man dives under it and rips  
open its stomach. The sharks  
are very cunning, however, and  
generally a dozen of them at-  
tack a man at once, tearing him  
to pieces.

The fish traps used in the  
South sea islands are many and  
ingenious. Square traps are  
made by the natives of Wash-  
ington islands from bamboo,  
held together by coir string.  
The circular entrance of a trap  
runs about three-quarters of the  
length of the trap and narrows  
gradually. Bait is placed be-  
yond its end, the fish swimming  
in and passing out of the cir-  
cular tube into the larger confines  
of the trap.

The crab trap used by the  
Solomon Islanders consists of a  
small net, inside which is placed  
a medium sized clam shell,  
which is lowered to the bottom  
of the lagoon, opening automati-  
cally as it strikes the bottom.  
When a crab enters the net, the  
mouth of which is kept open by  
the extended shell, the watch-  
ing fisherman pulls on the  
string, thereby closing the shell  
with the crab in it.

## DOES AWAY WITH WRINKLES

How French Specialist, by Simple  
Operation, Creates a Skin That  
Is Permanently Smooth.

Obiteration of wrinkles in the fore-  
head is effected by Dr. Julien Bourget  
of Paris, by making a curved incision  
on either side, a few centimeters from  
the median line and at the junction of  
the forehead and hairy scalp, remov-  
ing a crescent-shaped piece of skin,  
convex above, and closing the wound  
with intradermal sutures.

Wrinkles in the temporal region,  
starting at the outer corner of the eye,  
and extending outward in a fan-  
shaped figure, are removed by spread-  
ing out the external margin or base of  
the triangle. An angular incision is  
made in the area forming the border  
of the temporal and frontal regions,  
and resection of a corresponding an-  
gular piece of skin, followed by in-  
tradermal suturing, gives the desired  
result.

## How to Avoid Deafness.

Keep yourself from getting deaf, of-  
ten improve your hearing if deafness has  
begun, by "ear drill." That, at any  
rate, is the advice of Dr. J. Madison  
Tawler. Here is the result of an ex-  
periment he made: "I inaugurated a  
series of movements that were  
designed to restore elasticity to the  
tissues of the neck, the jaws and the  
ear structures. The patient was then  
sixty-nine years of age; now is eighty-  
seven. After a month of these exer-  
cises there was a 30 per cent improve-  
ment of the hearing." Yawning has  
long been recognized as a means of  
aiding the muscles of the throat and  
chest. The act can be induced by deep  
breathing and suggestion. It has an  
acknowledged place in the avoidance  
of deafness."

## How East Indians Catch Fish.

The fisheries of India scarcely differ  
from those of China, the deep-sea  
work done by the natives being prac-  
tically confined to the pearl oyster.  
But a river fish greatly sought after by  
native anglers is the tussie, or barhar,  
known by Europeans as the mango  
fish, from its yellowish color. It is  
not unlike our perch and always com-  
mands a high price, partly on account  
of its toothlessness, but especially  
because its air bladder yields isin-  
glass.

In the Ceylon rivers, too, we find the  
peasant still clinging to the wading  
method, almost identical with that  
practiced by the Chinese; the fisher-  
man finding his catch with his bare  
feet.

## How Moon Is Brought Nearer.

With the aid of the world's largest  
telescope recently installed at the  
Mount Wilson observatory the moon  
has been brought nearer to the earth  
than ever before in history, according  
to Boyers' Life. The moon's latest pho-  
tographs four feet in diameter and  
reveals details of the moon's surface  
never before seen by the human eye.  
With the aid of the great telescope it  
will be possible to observe 300,000,000  
stars.

## How One Physician Proves Death.

Doctor Icard of Marseilles publishes  
a new test for death. This is based  
upon the fact that the body fluids are  
alkaline in life, but are acid three-  
quarters of an hour after death. There-  
fore he compresses a fold of skin with  
a forceps and expresses a drop or two  
of serum. Ordinary test paper will  
show after five or ten minutes whether  
this is alkaline or acid.

## How Ireland Is Prospering.

The total extent of land under crops  
in Ireland in 1918 was 5,711,127 acres,  
compared with 5,570,592 acres in 1917  
and 4,806,575 acres in 1916. As the  
harvest was a heavy one and the crop  
was saved under fairly good condi-  
tions, the unusually high prices put  
farmers in a prosperous position.

## Last Night's Dreams

—What They Mean

## DO YOU DREAM OF ODORS?

DREAMS in which the sense of  
smell is present are of the rarest.  
Yet they do sometimes occur and that  
they have attracted attention for a  
long time is evidenced by the fact that  
interpretations of them have been  
handed down through the centuries by  
the mystics. They account it a most  
happy omen to dream that you smell  
perfumes, and to this rule there seems  
to be only one exception—the smell of  
mourning; though to see it and not  
smell it is good fortune. All other  
perfumes mean that you will be well  
spoken of by your acquaintances and  
will associate with people of intelli-  
gence and standing; all your enter-  
prises will turn out successfully. But  
let the married man whose wife dreams  
that she puts perfume on her head  
look to himself; there is going to be  
only one boss in that household and  
she is "it."

Why the dream consciousness, which  
deals so readily and acutely with  
most other sensations, should be so  
chary of handling olfactory ones is  
puzzling—something for Professor  
Freud yet to explain. The scientists  
have endeavored to excite "smell  
dreams" by the application of odors  
to the sleeper's nostrils, but experi-  
ments in this direction have not usu-  
ally been successful and Ellis cites  
an experiment made by Prof. W. S.  
Monroe upon twenty women students  
at the Westfield Normal school. A  
crushed clove "was placed on the  
tongue for ten successive nights before  
going to bed. Of the 254 dreams re-  
ported there were only eight "smell  
dreams," and only three of these actu-  
ally involved cloves. The real "smell  
dream" occurs without any "objective"  
source, and it would seem to be a most  
difficult matter to force the dream con-  
sciousness artificially to take cogni-  
zance of a sense of smell.  
(Copyright.)

## Mothers' Cook Book

The demand for unification of effort to  
make the whole world a wholesome place  
to live is the supreme demand of the hour.  
—Henry Buchtel.

## What to Eat.

The following cake is one which may  
be given to the children:

## Cream Jelly Roll.

Beat two eggs without separating the  
whites and yolks; gradually beat in  
one cupful of sugar, add one cupful of  
cream from the top of the milk bottle  
and one and two-thirds cupfuls of flour  
sifted with half a teaspoonful of salt  
and three teaspoonfuls of baking pow-  
der; add also a grating of lemon or  
orange rind or half a teaspoonful of  
the extract. Bake in a dripping pan,  
lined with greased paper, in a hot oven,  
about eighteen minutes. Turn out on  
a damp towel, cut the



# Breaking The Back of High Prices

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## Follow the Bargain Brigade

and reap the benefit of these prices. Don't wait. Don't be a wish I had. Follow your thrifty neighbor. And carry away your share.

Note these prices.

Ladies Black Vici Shoes	\$1.98
Ladies Vici Kid Gun Metal top Lace shoes	2.98
Ladies Russian Calf Plain toe very Neat and Dressy 10.00 value	4.98
Ladies Mahogany Jersey top value	8.50 3.89
Ladies White Oxfords	2.48
Ladies Gun Metal Very Neat, Dressy and serviceable 8.00 value	4.48
Boys Oxfords up to size 5 1-2 in Black and Tan	1.98
60 bar Box Laundry Soap	2.19
Men's Rockford Socks	.19

Best grade of Shirting in plain colors per yard	.33
Unbleached muslin	.23
Ladies Black Hose good quality per pair	.23
Best grade prints in black, grey and blue per yard	.27
White Bed Spreads full width Reg-5.00 value 3.29, 4.00 value	2.98
Fine Bed Blankets 5.50 value	3.98

These are only a few of the many bargains that await your inspection Come early.

**Jones & Branneman**  
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COMPLETE DEPARTMENT of

Shoes  
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STANDARD QUALITY - REDUCED PRICES

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**HURST & CO.**

LEAVES WATER TO TAKE PREY

How the Moray, Tropical Fish, Pursues the Crab Which It is Seeking for Food.

University of Iowa scientists on a recent expedition to Barbados and Antigua in the tropical Atlantic found a fish which voluntarily left the water in pursuit of food, following its prey across rocky or sandy beaches.

This fish, the moray, has not the slightest fear of human beings. With bait tied to a piece of string members of the Iowa party led the moray on and on across the beach, all crowding about the fish to watch the experiment. The moray followed as far as a hundred feet or more from the water, wriggling across the rock and finally being permitted to capture the crab used as bait. Then the fish turned quickly and, by following the slope of the shore soon found its way back to the water.

It is a common sight where the moray are plentiful to find them chasing crabs and other food up the crevices in the rocks, leaving the water without the slightest fear. The moray is an extremely voracious fish with big mouth and long, pointed teeth, and when its jaw once closes on its victim the catch is sure.

How "Antique" Are Made.

In London and Manchester a small army of men are employed in making old furniture, supposed to have lain for centuries in ancestral halls. They will make a chest or settee certified to have been in use in Queen Elizabeth's spacious days, "genuine" Sheraton, Chippendale and Heppelwhite, and dainty pieces of Louis Quinze or Seize, all with irreproachable histories, and indistinguishable from the real antique furniture. America is very strong in these forgeries, and gayly produces on the spot furniture which looks as if it had been ancient when the Mayflower sailed.

How Earthquakes Radiate.

The curious manner in which earthquakes radiate from the central point of greatest disturbance until the shocks gradually lose their intensity is a phenomenon of much interest. Sometimes taking the form of a huge spider, or often spreading out in irregular directions the vibrations have been known to whisk their way through the earth's crust at the remarkable speed of two miles a second, so that the shocks seemed to take place in adjacent towns at the same moment.

Now is the time to refinish your old floors

If your floors are beginning to look dull and worn, a coat or two of

**VERNICOL**

will give them new life and beauty. Vernicol is attractive, non-fading and easy to apply. Does not show heel marks and can be washed with soap and water. Come in and we will show you how Vernicol makes old floors look like new.



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## FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY

Pure Lard, per lb.	25c
Lard Compound, per lb.	22c
Palmolive Soap, 3 cakes	25c
Flake White Soap, 6 bars	45c
Bob White Soap, 6 bars	45c
Levox Soap, 6 bars	35c
Maggie Soap, 10 bars	35c
Dried Apricots, per lb.	35c
10 oz. Catsup, 2 bottles	22c
Libby Tomato Soup, 3 cans	25c
No. 2 Cans Early June Peas, 2 cans	25c
No. 2 Cans Green Beans, 2 cans	30c
No. 3 Cans Fancy Apples	20c
No. 3 Cans Apricots	25c
No. 3 Cans Pie Peaches	25c
No. 3 Cans Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple	50c
No. 2 1/2 can Yellow Free Peaches	35c
No. 2 1/2 can Apricots	35c
No. 2 can Lily Pineapple	35c
No. 2 can Raspberries	35c
No. 2 can Sugar Corn, two cans for	25c
No. 3 can Pork and Beans, two cans for	25c
No. 2 can Tomatoes, two cans for	25c
No. 2 can Red Beans, three cans for	25c
No. 3 can Tomatoes, two cans for	35c
No. 3 can Hominy, two cans for	25c
Pumpkins, two cans for	25c
Prunes, per lb.	20c
Dried Peaches, per lb.	25c
Bulk Coffee, per pound	32c
Crystal Coffee, per pound	32c
Farmers' Pride Coffee, per lb.	42c
Sugar Cured Bacon, per lb.	35c
Sugar Cured Squares, per lb.	30c
Navy Beans, 5 lbs.	38c
Lima Beans, five pounds	70c
Oats, two boxes for	25c
Rub-No-More Naptha Soap, 6 bars	45c
Soft Soap, 6 bars	25c
Magic Soap, 10 bars	35c
Macaroni and Spaghetti, three boxes for	25c
Pillsbury's Best Hard Wheat Flour, 24 lbs.	1.85

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Pure White Corn Meal, 5 lbs.	20c
Our regular price, 27c.	
HURST'S HARVEST WHEAT FLOUR, 24 1/2 lbs.	\$1.45
A high grade patent flour.	
NAVY BEANS, 5 lbs.	39c
Choice hand picked, regular price, 48c	
MAZOLA OIL, 1 pint	28c
Our regular price, 36c	
HAND PACKED TOMATOES, 3 No. 2 Cans	33c
Our regular price 44c	
GREEN GAGE PLUMS, 3 No. 2 1/2 cans	79c
Our regular Price, \$1.05 Packaged in Syrup.	
SMOKED SALMON, 3 No. 1/2 Cans	33c
Our regular price 50c.	
KARO SYRUP, 5 lb. can	37c
Our regular price 46c	
STUFFED OLIVES, 11 oz. bottle	17c
Our regular price 24c	
GROUND BLACK PEPPER 1-1 1/2 lb. can	39c
Our regular price 53c	
HURST-WINNER COFFEE, 1 lb.	45c
Our regular price 55c.	
WHEAT O'CORN BREAKFAST FOOD, 1 pkg.	15c
Our regular price 19c.	

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A Good Place to Buy Everything

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE: Lumber, 1 inch and 2 inch and heavy posts. Call at once, R. E. Knoll Company.

FOR SALE: New Rubber Tire Buggy M. O. Lyons—1/4 mile north of town.

FOR RENT: Two furnished rooms 417 E. Washington St. Phone 771

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Architect, Contractor and Landscape Gardening. W. H. Evans, Greencastle, Indiana.

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WANTED—All kinds of truck hauling. —Phone 219, Raymond Thompson.



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17 1/2 EAST WASHINGTON ST. Room 2 in Donner Block

## WORLD OF MAKE-BELIEVE

Most People Have a Strongly Developed Desire to Appear Other Than They Are.

A rather curious and provocative remark was made at a conference of woman workers in London the other day, according to the Manchester Guardian. One of the speakers was pleading for better working conditions for the domestic servant, and added that with greater efficiency and a higher social standing, there would disappear a state of affairs in which "a parlor maid on her evenings out preferred to be taken for a typist."

It suggests an interesting and, in one way, rather pathetic scale of ascending values.

And what would the typist prefer to be taken for on her evenings out? A governess or woman doctor?

And where does one reach the level where there is no such sticking point, and at which people are content to be taken merely for what they are?

Probably from one point of view there is no such sticking point and a wise as well as a kindly understanding of humanity's little weaknesses would say that it is that answer that saves the parlor maid's preference from being either pathetic or ridiculous.

There are very few of us who would not find it, at the least, rather amusing to be taken for something that we are not and we should most of us prefer that that something were more important, effective, or beautiful than the reality.

The charge d'affaires may be every bit as able as an ambassador, but he can hardly help being slightly gratified when the uninstructed take him to be one.

As a matter of fact, even those of us who are professionally content with the station of life to which we are called, and who never feel any temptation for an evening off in somebody else's shoes, have still a civilized interest in appearing other than what we are.

At the bottom good manners are only an attempt to present oneself as nicer than one really is, and every effort to please somebody else is a deliberate departure from the elemental instinct to please nobody but oneself.

Admittedly these are the finer blossoms from the great tree of make-believe, but it is just as well not to despise too heartily the less advanced blooms.

The parlor maid who would like to be taken for a typist will presumably aim at being taken for a specially nice typist, and the result in the end may be a permanently nicer parlor maid.

## The Largest Animal.

Most boys have seen pictures of the huge lizard which roamed the earth millions of years ago, and is supposed to be the largest animal which ever lived. Searchers in Utah have discovered some bones of an animal which was twice the size of this great prehistoric animal. A hole 600 feet long and 80 feet deep had been dug when someone claimed the land. The government thereupon created a National Dinosaur Monument, comprising the locality, which will be protected until the investigations are finished. The work is being directed by the Carnegie Institute, which discovered and assembled the skeleton of the familiar dinosaur. — Boys' Life for March.

## Grasshopper Bait.

A year ago the grasshopper ate up nearly \$100,000,000 worth of our winter wheat. Science at once set about devising some scheme to control this pest. They mixed a concoction, on an enormous scale, known as "grasshopper bait," making 4,565 tons of it, or enough to fill 183 large railroad cars. To mix this bait they used 500,000 lemons, eighty-three tons of white arsenic and other ingredients in similar proportion. The bait was then scattered over a great area in Kansas. The grasshoppers ate it freely with the expected result. This year there are no grasshoppers in Kansas. — Boys' Life.

## Practical Persons.

"You never hear of anybody addressing a poem to his caddy."

"No."

"Still there must be bonds of sympathy and gratitude between many golf players and their faithful caddies."

"No doubt; but the average golf player has neither the time nor the ability to write poetry, and the average caddy would rather be presented with a dollar than a bound volume of eulogies." — Birmingham Age-Herald.

## Fitted for the Films.

"How are you getting along with your scenario of 'Hamlet'?"

"Nicely. Just cast your eye over these."

"To be or not to be."

"Only thy habit as thy purse can buy."

"Alas, poor Yorick!"

"Well?"

"Shakespeare is just full of good titles." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

## A Little Variety.

"You seem very much interested in the coming campaign."

"I am," said the musician. "I'd be glad to hear the bands playing something that keeps people marching straight ahead for awhile instead of dancing."

## Plenty of Goat Milk in Germany.

The only item of live stock in Germany which increased during the war is goats! Germany today has 3,000,000 goats, 10 per cent more than in 1914. Goat milk is being very largely

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White Lily Flour, 24 lbs	\$1.60
Vandalia Flour, 24 lbs	\$1.55
Big 4 Flour, 24 lbs	\$1.55
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, 3 pkg.	.40
Buckwheat Flour, 50c sack for	.35
Try our Excelo Cake, lemon or Vanilla	.35
Gallon Peaches	.75
Apricots, gallon can	.90
Sugar Corn, No. 2 can, 2 cans	.25
Peas, Earl June, No. 2 can, 2 cans	.25
Navy Beans, 5 lb	.40
Red Beans, No. 2 can, 4 cans	.35
Prunes, per lb.	.20
Peaches, choice, per lb.	.30
Peaches, extra fancy, peeled, per lb.	.35
White Herring, salt fish, per lb.	.10
Krinkle Corn Flakes, 3 pkg.	.25c
Phoenix Corn Flakes, 2pkg.	.25c
Purty Oats, per pkg.	.15c
Apricots, gallon can	.95c
Pumpkin No. 3 Cans, 2cans	.25c
Lima Beans, 2lb.	.35c
Eating Apples 3 lb.	.25c

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Sugar Cured Squares	29c
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