CARLISLE MERCURY

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CARLISLE . . KENTUCKY

EPITOME OF A WEEK'S NEWS

Most Important Happenings Told in Brief.

Washington

By a vote of 70 to 62 the Democratic members of the house in caucus decided to oppose the authorization of any battleships at the present session of congress.

The sundry civil appropriation bill, carrying approximately $116,000,000 for the support of various bureaus and branches of the government, passed the United States senate. It contains increases of about $6,000,000 over the appropriations authorized by the house.

The Alaskan civil government bill, establishing a legislature of one house in the territory, with authority to enact local laws, passed the senate in Washington with practically no opposition. The house has passed the bill, but a conference will be necessary to adjust differences.

John Mitchell, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, was sentenced in the District of Columbia supreme court to nine months' imprisonment for contempt of court growing out of the Bucks Stove and Range company case.

Judge Cornelius H. Hanford of the United States district court at Seattle, Wash., whose conduct on the bench has been under investigation for nearly a month by a subcommittee of the house judiciary committee, has tendered his resignation to President Taft. Judge Hanford gives ill health as the reason for his resignation.

Former Senator Nathan B. Scott of West Virginia told the United States senate committee investigating campaign funds of 1904 and 1908 that no contributions were made to Colonel Roosevelt's campaign by corporations, by Henry Havemeyer, the sugar king, or by any representatives of the International Harvester company, so far as he could recall.

In a strong arraignment of the United States government for its failure to secure redress for injuries resulting from the Mexican revolution and insurrection, Senator Albert B. Fall of New Mexico declared in the senate that this country would not regain its prestige in Mexico in fifty years.

Domestic

The steamer Old Colony of the Metropolitan Steamship line while turning the Battery, New York, on her way from Boston, crashed into the yacht Idler, which sank almost immediately. The passengers on board the Idler and the yacht's crew were taken off by tugs before the boat went down.

Peary's arctic ship, the Roosevelt, was sold under the hammer in New York for $35,200, to H. E. J. McDermott, representing a concern, the name of which he declined to give.

Dynamite placed on the rails exploded under a street car in Boston, wrecking the car, injuring two passengers and frightening 20 others.

Flying at the rate of 100 miles an hour in an untried monoplane, which had cost him three years' work and $10,000 in money, Edson F. Gallaudet crashed from a height of 400 feet to the new field near Westbury, L. I. The aeroplane was utterly demolished. Gallaudet was painfully but not seriously injured.

Nearly a score of persons lost their lives by drowning and lightning, property was damaged to an amount approximately $2,000,000 and two hundred or more passengers marooned by washouts caused by devastating floods and cloudbursts that struck sections of western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Michigan. The greatest loss of life was in the Superba coal mine, near Uniontown, Pa., where 12 miners, caught by an overwhelming flood of water, were drowned.

After having climbed nearly four miles to the steep sides of Mount McKinley, to a point within 464 feet of the summit, Prof. Herschell Parker of Columbia and Belmore Brown of Tacoma gave up their efforts to reach the goal and are on their way home.

Engineer William Schroeder and Flagman Edward Lane were held responsible by a coroner's jury at Corning, N. Y., for the recent wreck on the Lackawanna in which 40 lives were lost.

The annual session of the national grand lodge of the International Order of Good Templars of the United States began in the old capitol in St. Paul, Minn. Large delegations from all parts of the Union and from Canada were present.

Driven with wonderful skill by Tom Murphy, the bay mare, Queen Worthy, favorite in the M. and M. at Detroit, won that event after one of the greatest heat battles in the history of the stake.

William Lorimer was received with a great demonstration on his arrival in Chicago from Washington. Bands played and a big crowd of his admirers blocked the streets leading to the Union station. More than a hundred automobiles lined up in the parade that escorted Mr. Lorimer to Orchestra hall, where a big welcome home celebration was held.

Mrs. F. A. Wilcox, who was tower operator at Western Springs; Frank Woodworth, flagman, and E. H. Bronson, engineer, who lost his life, were held responsible for the wreck on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad at Western Springs on July 14, in which 13 persons lost their lives, in a verdict returned by the coroner's jury at Chicago.

About 500 delegates from Minnesota and northern Wisconsin attended the annual convention of the Vasa order held in Duluth, Minn. The annual banquet was served by members of Sophia lodge, ladies' auxiliary.

Action in the calling of a general strike by all union labor in Boston in sympathy with the striking street car men of the Boston elevated railroad has been deferred another week by the Boston Central Labor union.

Martin (Skinny) B. Madden, for many years a leading figure in Chicago labor circles, is dead at Lake Villa, Ill., a victim of tuberculosis.

The Retail Coal Dealers' association of Illinois and Wisconsin opened their annual convention in Peoria, J. C. Cusick presiding.

Edith Gamble, twenty-four years old, shot and killed her father, Charles Gamble, in Kansas City, when he broke into her home, to which he had been denied admittance, and attempted to attack his wife and daughter. Mrs. Gamble recently sued for divorce.

In the arrest of Mary Werner, twenty-one years old, who was peddling jewelry, the police of Denver, Colo., declare they have captured a mysterious burglar who has been operating in the fashionable section of the city. In the room the woman occupied at a hotel $600 worth of unset diamonds were found under the carpet.

William L. Bullock of Corsicana, Tex., a midshipman of six years' standing at the Annapolis naval academy, was killed by falling from the top of the mainmast of the Hartford to the deck. His neck was broken.

Mrs. Lorenzo L. Lamkin, fifty-five years old, a tourist from Warsaw, Ind., was killed when she tried to board a launch at Long Beach, Cal. She started to step from the pier to the launch as a swell swung the boat from her and she stepped into the water.

Politics

Nathan Merriam, one of the delegates at large from Nebraska to the Republican national convention, in a letter to Lafayette B. Gleason, secretary of the convention, declined to act as member of the committee to notify President Taft of his renomination.

Governor Charles S. Deneen and the other nominees on the Illinois Republican state ticket told the progressive party committee of five they were first of all Republicans; that they expected to support the Republican national ticket, and that they would not indorse Theodore Roosevelt and his new party.

Following a conference with Republican leaders, James W. Wadsworth Jr. of Geneseo, N. Y., is expected to announce himself a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in an open letter to the voters of New York state.

Michigan progressive Republicans divorced themselves absolutely from the Republican party at their state convention at Jackson. By an almost unanimous vote the delegates went on record as favoring the placing of an entire ticket, both state and national, in the field.

Personal

Brig. Gen. Walter Cass Newberry, who gained fame and rank in the Civil war, is dead at his residence in Chicago at the age of seventy-seven years. Death was due to arteriosclerosis.

Foreign

More than sixty persons were injured and many wounded in an attack by Zapatista rebels on a passenger train running between Mexico City and Cuernavaca, Morelos. The Zapatistas placed a mine under the railroad track. The overturned engine hardly had settled when the Zapatistas sprang up from all sides and poured a murderous fire into the train.

A French column sent out to round up marauding bands northwest of Settat, Morocco, forced the Moorish tribes to cross a ravine under a confused fire. Two hundred of the tribesmen were killed.

Plans are being considered by the German government at Berlin for Crown Prince Frederick William to visit the German African colonies in 1914. If the trip is decided upon the crown prince will represent Emperor William at the opening of the German railway at Lake Tanganyika.

Andrew Lang, poet, essayist, historian and one of the best known educators of the present decade, is dead at Banchory, Deeside, Scotland, of heart failure.

In receipt of conflicting orders, one from the Mexican war department to return to Agua Prieta and the other from General Huerta to advance, General Sanjines obeyed the latter and moved a portion of his federal forces across the state line into the state of Chihuahua, Mex.

VETERAN IS DROWNED

WILLIAM MONTGOMERY LOSES HIS LIFE IN GILBERT'S CREEK.

Deceased Was Well Known Citizen and Served in Union Army in Civil War.

Frankfort, Ky.—The body of Wm. Montgomery, aged 63, a missing Anderson county farmer, was found near the mouth of Gilbert's creek. Montgomery had been missing from his home for several days and it was feared he had been drowned in the creek, which had become unusually swollen after a very hard rain.

It is thought practically certain now that he tried to cross the creek while it was still very high and was drowned. His body was washed out into the river and was not discovered till a passing steamboat brought it to the surface of the water.

Mr. Montgomery was a Union veteran and was well known in Frankfort where his nephew, Merritt Montgomery, lives.

BIG BLAZE IN LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, Ky.—Fire of mysterious origin in the wholesale district in Main street, between Second and Third, caused damage estimated at $95,000, and for a while threatened an entire business block.

William Walsh, a ladder man, fell through a skylight and suffered serious injuries.

The blaze was discovered by a guest at the Preston Hotel. Three alarms were sounded, calling almost all of the apparatus in the city to the scene.

Members of the A truck company were trapped in the second floor of the O. K. Stove store, but were rescued by other firemen.

FIRE LOSS AT CARLISLE.

Carlisle, Ky.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the grocery of Dunlap Howe here, entailing a total loss. Others which suffered damages were the Kimbraugh hotel, Wood building, Hall Bros.' grocery, Miller's barber shop, Maccabee and Knights of Pythias lodges and William McCracken's residence. Their loss was chiefly from water and breakage. The total loss is about $7,000, with partial insurance.

NEW TROLLEY LINE PROPOSED.

Somerset, Ky.—A movement is on foot among the business people of Whitley City and Stearns to organize a company to construct a trolley line between these two towns. The Stearns Coal Co. already operates a large electric plant at Stearns, which supplies power for tram cars in their different mines, and it is estimated that this plant is sufficient for the needs of the proposed electric line.

DIES FROM BROKEN NECK.

Carlisle, Ky.—Harve Thomas, a plasterer, who sustained a broken neck died at his home near this city. Thomas was riding in the rear of a spring wagon on a chair, and the horse starting up quickly threw him backward out of the wagon. He struck the pike on his head, badly cutting his head and breaking his neck. That he did not die instantly is considered a wonder.

ALLEGED SHINERS TAKEN.

Richmond, Ky.—Deputy United States Marshall William Mays and Capt. W. T. Short returned home here after a moonshine raid through Owsley and Jackson counties during which they destroyed five stills and captured two alleged "shiners" who were brought here where they executed bond for their appearance.

KILLED BY FALLING SLATE.

Whitesburg, Ky.—John Howell and a man named Harvey, miners in the Sutherland mines, east of here, were killed by falling slate and another man narrowly escaped. It was the second fatality in the Sutherland mines during the last three months. Both men leave families.

BIG COAL DEAL.

Barbourville, Ky.—A big coal deal consummation here was the purchase of several thousand acres of land on Poplar creek, Knox county, from John E. Golden by the Knox County Coal Co. The deal is said to involve $200,000. The company is composed of Lexington and Barbourville men.

SETTLING BACK TAX SUITS.

Elizabethtown, Ky.—R. P. Reborn, of Lexington, representing J. O. Mahoney, the state revenue agent, was here settling claims against property holders for back taxes on bonds, notes, etc. He settled about forty suits which amounted to about $1,000 in taxes for the state.

ROCKS THROUGH WINDOW.

Louisville, Ky.—When an Illinois Central passenger train, known as the Memphis Flyer, left Louisville it was met with a fusillade of rocks while traversing South Louisville. Windows in the Pullmans were smashed and the train suffered much damage.

R. Downs, traveling passenger agent of the C., B. & Q. railroad, a passenger, was hit in the head with a rock and knocked from his berth. He fell in the aisle and was picked up by the porter. He was painfully injured.

BAD WRECK IS AVOIDED

Passengers on Sleeper in Covington Are Saved by Quick Work of Conductor.

Covington, Ky.—Passengers aboard a sleeper on L. & N. train No. 32 from Jacksonville, Atlanta and Knoxville narrowly escaped injury at the Willow street crossing in Central Covington, but were saved by L. & N. Conductor Bailey.

The train had been flagged by a Big Four freight crew which was shunting a cut of cars over the crossover track. Later the freight cars were divided to permit the passage of the passenger train. A trainman signaled Engineer Clark, of the L. & N., to come ahead, but evidently the Big Four engineer mistook the sign for himself and backed his cars across.

A day coach on the passenger train was ripped from end to end, and the dining car which followed was torn along its side. Following this came the sleeper, which contained 15 passengers. Realizing the danger to these, Conductor Bailey frantically waved a stop signal, and his engineer halted the train just as the forward vestibule was knocked off and wrecked.

DEMURRERS UPHELD.

Legal Point Concerning Commercial Scales is Settled That is of Interest to Entire State.

Lexington, Ky.—The fourteen indictments which last May were returned by the grand jury against various grocers and market men, charging them with using false scales in their sales, were all thrown out of court. Commonwealth's Attorney John R. Allen admitting that the demurrers were well sustained, as he said the law in this state did not cover the point complained of in the scales.

W. P. Kimball, attorney for the defendants, had argued there was no allegation that the scales falsely weighed and stated moreover that they were absolutely correct as to weight. The computing chart, he said, was but a matter of convenience, both to seller and buyer, and it could not be shown the scale was false in computing the value of the article sold, leaving out the break of a half cent.

Mr. Kimball asked the court to sustain the demurrer on the ground that the indictment did not specify in what respect the scale was false. Commonwealth's Attorney Allen said that he could not agree with Mr. Kimball that the scales complained of were arithmetically correct, but he did believe it was commercially correct, as the custom all over the country was for merchants to give and take in the matter of a fraction of a cent in the selling price of an article, where weight determined the value.

Col. Allen said he was of the opinion the make of scale complained of in the indictment was correct as to weight, but the law made no provision for punishment where the alleged offense was in the computing chart.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE AT CARLISLE.

Carlisle, Ky.—Among those who will speak here during the Nicholas County Teachers' institute, which will be held here the week beginning July 29, will be State Superintendent Barksdale Hamlett McHenry Rhoades, State Supervisor of High Schools; T. J. Coates, State Supervisor of Rural Schools; the Hon. John B. McFerran, of Louisville, State President of Trustees' Association; Mrs. Charles P. Weaver, state President of School Improvement League; Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, of Morehead; Prof. I. H. Booth, of Richmond, and the Rev. Dr. E. G. B. Mann, of Lexington.

RELICS BURNED BY SHERIFF.

Lexington, Ky.—Sheriff Dan Scott, under instructions from the circuit court, burned several wagonloads of gambling paraphernalia taken in raids on houses in October, 1910.

The piles were ignited in the public square and attracted a large crowd.

Many faro tables, layouts and roulette wheels were reduced to ashes.

They were the last relics of the wide-open days in Lexington.

BUYS LIGHT AND ICE PLANT.

Glasgow, Ky.—One of the largest Glasgow deals in years was made here when Dickinson Brothers, P. W. Holman and W. T. Richardson purchased the electric light and ice plant from the Bowen heirs, the consideration being private. The purchasers will probably install a twenty-four-hour power current.

TWO WAREHOUSES SOLD.

Maysville, Ky.—A deal was closed here by which the Louisville Tobacco Warehouse association acquired a majority of the stock of the Farmers and Planters' house of warehouses, two of the largest in the state.

THROWN FROM HIS HORSE.

Bowling Green, Ky.—Joseph Smith, a farmer of the Polleyville neighborhood, while returning to his home was thrown violently to the ground when his horse became frightened and ran away. He received several ugly wounds on his face.

Danville, Ky.—The Hoggett Academy building was bought by the school board of the city from Miss Alice Johnson. The building will be ready for use by the first of September.

TO HAVE TWO GOVERNORS

Bowling Green Invites Boards of Trade of Louisville and Nashville to Conference.

Bowling Green, Ky.—A resolution was adopted by the council to extend to the members of the Louisville and Nashville Boards of Trade an invitation to meet in this city in the early part of August for the purpose of discussing the matter of resurfacing the old Louisville and Nashville turnpike. The Louisville boosters are expected to come here in fifty automobiles filled with good roads enthusiasts, including Gov. James B. McCreary. The Nashville boosters will have a large representation headed by Gov. Ben W. Hooper, of Tennessee. It was decided during the recent visit of the Falls City boosters to the Rock City to hold this meeting here.

Mayor Gils E. Townsend and City Attorney Max B. Harlin will make preparations to give the visitors a cordial welcome, and a big time is expected.

OPPOSES NEW COUNTY.

Petition Alleges That Territory Does Not Include Required Number of Inhabitants.

Somerset, Ky.—George A. Bell, a resident of the new county of McCreary, which was created out of portions of Pulaski, Whitley and Wayne counties, has filed suit, through his attorneys, Kennedy & Kennedy, in the Wayne circuit court, to test the constitutionality of the act making McCreary county, and it is said that those who are opposed to the new county will fight it to a finish in the courts.

The petition of Bell alleges that the new county only contains 9,000 population, or 3,000 or more less than the required number to make it constitutional. He also alleges that the territory embraced by the new county contains less than 400 square miles, and that one of the boundary lines passes closer than ten miles to Williamsburg, which is the county seat of Whitley county, and that these three allegations set out are all in conflict with the constitutional provisions required for the creation of a new county.

HURT IN RUNAWAY.

Bowling Green, Ky.—Mrs. Flora Williams, wife of John Lewis Williams, a well-to-do farmer of the Bays Fork neighborhood, this county, was badly hurt in a runaway accident. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were driving two horses attached to a buckboard. A calf in a field ran up behind the animals causing them to run away. The buckboard was dashed against a tree, throwing the occupants violently to the ground. Mr. Williams escaped injury, but Mrs. Williams received a gash two inches long on the forehead and her head and breast were badly bruised. The horses continued to run until the lines caught in a wire fence. The rig was demolished.

WILL SELL GAS SHARES.

Louisville, Ky.—Mayor Head announced that he would sell 8,250 shares of Louisville Gas Co. stock which the city holds for $150 the share. He recently refused to sell this stock at the rate of $120 the share to the Byllesby syndicate, of Chicago, which now controls practically all gas and electric public service concerns in Louisville. Local representatives of the Byllesbys said that the city's price is prohibitive. A sale at the price named would net the city treasury $1,237,500.

TRESTLE BLOWN UP.

Lexington, Ky.—A large trestle, belonging to the Roe's county, where 200 miners are on strike, was blown up.

A railroad tie, heavily charged with dynamite, was discovered just in time to prevent a train from being wrecked. The company placed additional guards about the plant.

OIL IN ALLEN COUNTY.

Scottsville, Ky.—Luther & Sauls, oil men, of La Cross, Ga., drilling at Petroleum, Ky., six miles south of here, struck oil at a depth of 150 feet. They have been pumping with a sand pump one barrel of pure amber oil each five minutes, or at the rate of 288 barrels a day without lowering the oil.

FARMER KICKED BY MULE.

Owensboro, Ky.—While hitching a trace chain to a grass cutter, Glover Camp, a farmer of the Habit vicinity, was kicked by a mule and probably fatally injured. He was unconscious for several hours.

PROF. REED ACCEPTS CHAIR.

Bowling Green, Ky.—The board of trustees of Ogden college met and elected Prof. P. I. Reed, of Waterford, O., to the chair of English and German, a new branch in the college. He has accepted.

THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Milton, Ky.—Postmaster John R. Inglis, president of the League of Fourth-Class Postmasters of Kentucky, has issued a call for the third annual convention of the league to meet in Louisville September 3 and 4. In compliance with a request of President Inglis the postoffice department has issued a leave of absence to all third and fourth-class postmasters not exceeding five days to attend the convention.

A Few Browning Echoes

Before the Browning centenary passes out of mind we may put together a few of the things that have been said this week on the timeworn subject of the poet's alleged obscurity. Mr. Henry James says he clings to "the dear old tradition that Browning is difficult." Professor Saintsbury (in the Bookman) says that there is only one poem in the whole vast range by which he is baffled, and that is "A Serenade at the Villa" ("That was I, you heard last night, when there rose no moon at all"). Dr. Darrell Figis (in the English Review) speaks of "My Star" as "a puzzling lyric"—which is odd. "The books that baffled a Ruskin and were too tough for a Jowett are everybody's reading today," said Mr. Dixon Scott in Tuesday's Manchester Guardian, and he is right. Perhaps, however, no queerer thing has been said about Browning in these days than Mr. W. L. Courtney's condemnation of "Bishop Blougram's Apology" as an "unpleasant piece." Think of that, now!—Manchester Guardian.

Envy.

Bald One—I would give anything for your splendid head of hair.

Woolly One—Would you, really?

Bald One—Yes, I would like to go to the barber shop just once and feel that I am getting my money's worth."

POULTRY

GOOD CARE IN HOT WEATHER

Constant Attention Must Be Given That Hens and Young Chickens Have Plenty Fresh Water.

During the spring and summer months constant care must be taken to see that the hens and young chickens have plenty of water and shade, says a writer in the Iowa Homestead. The hens cannot manufacture eggs without a liberal supply of water, as a large per cent. of eggs is composed of water. The growing flock, too, will not develop properly if half famished from thirst. This may mean no winter eggs from the pullets.

If one would take the best care of the flock he should give it fresh water in the morning and just after noon. The water that stands in a fountain very long becomes stale and unhealthy. Water should always be pure and the vessels clean. It is wise to keep the water vessels in the shade of the house or trees all the day.

This leads to the important question of shade. No fowls will do well in warm weather without sufficient shade. I have made it a special point to notice my hens in the summer, and I have discovered that along toward the middle of the day they will seek shelter from the sun's hot rays. They will either retire to the shade of a tree or the shelter of the poultry house. They prefer to get away from the house if they can find suitable shade elsewhere. If no trees are growing in the yard and there are no bushes or shrubbery of any kind where the flock may find shade it will be well to construct an artificial shade by setting posts into the ground, one at each corner of a parallelogram plot. Nail crosspieces to these and place boards on them. Here the hens may find retreat from the hot sun.

CHICKENS OF SUPERB BREED

Single Comb White Leghorns Grow Fast and Mature Early—Birds of Solid Color Best.

(By M. C. ROBINSON.)

For chickens that will grow fast and mature early we know of no breed superior to the Single Comb White Leghorns. You will find it much

Single Comb White Leghorns.

easier to breed birds of solid color and keep them true to types and markings than to breed the colored breeds. Stick to one breed and pure bred at that and you will get chicks all of a color and besides you will get more eggs and have much greater success in every way than you will to breed mongrels.

System in the Feeding.

Fowls should have empty crops in the morning and the crop should never be quite full until it is time to go to roost. For the first feed grain scattered in the litter in the morning is preferred, the sooner the better. This induces them to exercise. In the middle of the day a warm, moistened mash should be given, about what they will eat. And at night before they go to roost a liberal feed of grain should be scattered in the litter. Fowls should be kept busy.

POULTRY NOTES

Keep the brooder houses in a clean sanitary condition, and never overcrowd.

Burnt corn has been used to good advantage. This is one way of supplying charcoal.

When you are through hatching, market all the cocks that you do not intend to use next year.

Combine the dairy and poultry plants on the farm. In other words, feed the milk to the chickens.

The barn is a splendid place for the chickens but they should not be allowed to appropriate it exclusively.

Pullets hatched in May can be brought to laying by November, if they are properly fed and cared for.

Overcrowding, and especially at night, a portion of the brood is sure to be injured which may not be apparent, but from which the chick never recovers.

Too many people who get good returns for a small flock figure that the returns for a large one will be in proportion.

In giving medicine to a fowl, commonly speaking, what would be considered the dose for a child is about right for a fowl.

The small potatoes and other vegetables that are not suitable for human food can be fed to the chickens to splendid advantage.

Lice increase very rapidly on the sitting hen. Thoroughly insect powder her before setting, and a couple of times during the sitting period.

Charcoal is an excellent feed for the hens and should be before them at all times. They will not eat very much of it but they should have free access to it.

Goose eggs require 30 days for incubation, and it is customary to hatch at least some of them with hens, since the geese are heavy and often not inclined to set.

A good spray to disinfect coops and brooders is a mixture of one-half pint carbolic acid in two gallons of water. It is a bad idea to trust high priced eggs in an incubator unless you thoroughly understand how to operate it.

SPLENDID OUTLOOK FOR CROPS IN WESTERN CANADA

RELIABLE INFORMATION FROM THE GRAIN FIELDS SHOW THAT THE PROSPECTS ARE GOOD.

This is the time of year when considerable anxiety is felt in all the northern agricultural districts as to the probable outcome of the growing crops. Central Canada, comprising the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, with their 14,000,000 acres of wheat, oats, barley and flax, of which 6,000,000 acres may be said to be sown to wheat alone, has become a great factor in the grain markets of the world. Besides this, government returns show that every state in the Union has representatives in these provinces, and naturally the friends of these representatives are anxious to hear of their success. It has never been said of that country that it is absolutely faultless. There are, and have been, districts that have experienced the vagaries of the weather, the same as in districts south of the boundary line between the two countries, but these are only such as are to be expected in any agricultural country. The past has proven that the agricultural possibilities of this portion of Canada are probably more attractive in every way than most countries where grain raising is the chief industry. The present year promises to be even better than past years, and in a month or six weeks it is felt there will be produced the evidence that warrants the enthusiasm of the present. Then these great broad acres will have the ripened wheat, oats, barley and flax, and the farmer, who has been looking forward to making his last payment on his big farm will be satisfied. At the time of writing, all crops give the promise of reaching the most sanguine expectations.

In the central portion of Alberta, it is said that crop conditions are more favorable than in any previous year. Heavy rains recently visited this part, and the whole of this grain growing section has been covered. Reports like the following come from all parts:

"Splendid heavy rain yesterday. Crops forging ahead. Great prospects. All grains more than a week ahead of last year. Weather warm last week. Good rains last night."

From southern Alberta the reports to hand indicate sufficient rain. Crops in excellent condition. Labor scarce.

Throughout Saskatchewan all grains are looking well, and there has been sufficient rain to carry them through to harvest.

From all portions of Manitoba there comes an assurance of an abundant yield of all grains. Throughout southern Manitoba, where rain was needed a few weeks ago, there has lately been abundant precipitation, and that portion of the province will in all probability have a crop to equal the best anticipations. A large quantity of grain was sown on the stubble in the newer west, which is never a satisfactory method of farming, and may reduce the general average.

Taken altogether, the country is now fully two weeks in advance of last year, and in all grains the acreages sown are much larger than in 1911. This means that with auspicious weather the west will have the grandest harvest in its history. Two hundred and fifty million bushels of wheat has been mentioned as an estimate of the present growing crop, and it looks now as if that guess will be none too large.

Pittsburg Chivalry.

"What's going on here?" demanded a man as he came upon two little boys battling in a vacant lot on the south side. The lad who was on top was rubbing weeds over the face of the under one.

"Stop it," said the man, grabbing the victor by the neck and pulling him away. "What in the world are you trying to do to his face with those weeds?"

"Do? Why, he swore in front of some girls, and I rubbed some smartweed in his eyes to become a great man like Abraham Lincoln."—Pittsburg Sun.

The Cheerful Color.

Gabe—Do you ever get the blues?

Steve—Not if I have the long green.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try

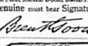
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good



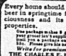
Every home should make root-beer in springtime for its deliciousness and its fine tonic properties.

One package makes 5 gallons. If your grocer isn't supplied, we will mail you a package on receipt of 25c. Please give his name.

Write for premium puzzle.

THE CHARLES E. HIRES CO.
233 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers or 6 sent prepaid for $1.



HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GIRLS EARN 3 YARDS DRESS goods, sell 24 packs mending tissue ... BOX 14, ... station, Harrisburg, Pa.

Health & Beauty Hints

By Katherine Morton

Summer is a splendid season for fostering a child's good looks. Great Nature stands with her arms wide for the little ones, inviting healthful play in the open air, when muscles are hardened, finicky appetites improved and inches and pounds taken on. But the mother must be very careful about food on the hotter days—be careful, indeed, all summer long—and the daily grooming of the little body must be thorough and regular.

The bath is the youngster's greatest safeguard against the miseries of a hot day, for the little moment of sensible care at once lowers the temperature of the body, soothes nerves and does a host of other good things, and the hotter the day the more important is the afternoon sponge or tub bath, with clean, cool garments to put on afterward and shoes that feel like old friends. As to shoes, if you are a mother pray don't forget that barefoot sandals—the little heelless foot coverings that children wear without stockings—are as cheap as cheap, and that children like them.

Sponge the little body down very gently with tepid water if the child seems too tired for a tub bath, and repeat the operation several times during the hottest days. A teaspoonful of ammoniated toilet water will make this sponging doubly refreshing, but if this is used be careful not to have the water get into the youngster's eyes. When the little head feels burning hot, and the hair is soaked with perspiration and is sour as well, a shampoo would not be amiss, and it would doubtless be relished. The extra combing the small head gets at this time would be an added comfort—you know how pleasant a combing is to your own tired head—and when it is time to dress the youngster for the afternoon pay more attention to finding the garments that will keep it cool than to putting on those for mere looks. High necks and long sleeves are a crime in hot weather, and so, for that matter, are stockings—to the wee children who are allowed the bare-necked, bare-armed and bare-legged conditions of dress.

A delicate nursery powder, with the fragrance that appeals to the senses, is an added refreshment after the bath, and it is absolutely needed for the children who chafe easily, or are given to little eruptions from heat or indigestion. Violet talcum, prepared for nursery use, is about as good a thing as can be had for general purposes, but if the child is suffering from summer rash this preparation would be more cooling and healing:

Elder-flower water ....2 ounces
Glycerin ....1 ounce
Borax ....½ dram

Mix these together and apply night and morning and during the day.

Now what is the chief cause of the summer rash, and the reason for much of the peevishness, and a good deal of the light physical pain a growing child has in summer? Improper food, you may be sure, food as heavy as that in winter, overeating, too many cold drinks, overripe or underripe fruit. On a hot day—one of the dog day kind—indiscretion in food is especially dangerous, particularly if a heavy meal is eaten when the child comes in overheated. A child's food up to eight years of age—and often later—needs always to be the light, easily digested sort. Milk is the most natural food for childhood, and very often it is refused by the youngsters because it is poor or badly kept. Tepid milk is a nauseous mess on a hot day, but milk must not be drunk too cold either, particularly when children are warm and tired and are inclined to take their beverages at a gulp. If the household has that very precious blessing a cellar, the best way to keep milk is to put it in carefully cleansed and sunned bottles, which can be covered, and then set them on the cellar floor. The coolness of this underground chamber will keep milk at just the right temperature, and also preserve more of its delicious quality than if it were put on the ice.

Large or Small Hat Is a Question for the Future

Some experts of fashions say that still larger hats will be worn, while others disagree and say that the small turban shaped hats will be in the majority. The large hat in the photograph is of Panama trimmed with a bow of black velvet and a large pink rose in the front. The small bonnet is of Milan straw and trimmed with rose and rose leaf decorations.

Timely Advice and Hints for the Hostess

By Mme. MERRI

Attire for Best Man.

At a four o'clock wedding please tell me the absolutely correct attire for a best man? The ceremony to be at a large city church. COUNTRY.

Frock coat, white or the latest is a waistcoat of gray, striped trousers, straight or dog-eared collar; gray undressed kid gloves and a silk hat, not forgetting a four-in-hand necktie of a very delicate shade. A scarfpin is permissible and will presumably be the gift of the groom.

Giving a "Tea" or Reception.

I am indebted to nearly a hundred friends. Tell me the simplest way to return these social obligations. L. T. M.

Send out your visiting card in an envelope to fit it to the persons whom you wish to entertain. On it write the day, hours and date, with the words "At home." Then, if it is practical, have two or three stringed instruments to play during the reception hours. Decorate the rooms simply with palms and a few flowers, darken the windows by drawing the shades and light the rooms with candles, having the gas turned low. In the dining room cover the table with your finest linen, have a pretty centerpiece of flowers, candles with shades and a friend to preside at the coffee urn and one for chocolate. Ask an intimate friend or two to assist you in receiving, and as your guests come and go you will have ample room for all and pay all your social obligations at one time. Serve sandwiches, nuts, olives, a cream or ice and small cakes. A salad may be added, but it is not necessary.

Etiquette at a Reception.

Will you kindly inform me the proper thing to do at a reception? Should I leave my calling card? What should be served? S. A. B.

Greet your hostess, be served to refreshments, leave your card and take your departure, is about the prescribed formula for an afternoon reception.

Tea, coffee, chocolate, sandwiches, wafers, nuts and bonbons, salad, sherbet of ice cream are the usual refreshments served in the dining room. Two or more ladies, generally intimate friends of the hostess, "pour," one or two waiters assisting in the service.

Birthday Stones.

Some months ago I saw a list of stones allotted to the 12 months in the year; perhaps it was in your column, from which I derive much benefit. Will you kindly print this list? OLD READER.

The birth stones are: January, garnet; February, amethyst; March, bloodstone; April, diamond; May, emerald; June, moss agate; July, ruby; August, sardonyx; September, sapphire; October, opal; November, topaz; December, turquoise.

Giving a Breakfast.

Would you kindly give a few suggestions as to the menu and entertainment suitable for a breakfast for about 25 young ladies? This is for no special occasion, but I wish something a little different. SUBSCRIBER.

For so many guests you will probably seat them at small tables. It would be pretty to have a different color of candle and flowers at each table. Serve first a chilled fruit mixture, chicken and mushroom patties, Saratoga potatoes, tiny hot, buttered biscuit, olives, salted nuts, radishes, Asparagus salad or tomatoes stuffed with shrimps.

A strawberry mousse, with small cakes or a tutti-frutti ice cream makes an acceptable finish. Grape juice, iced tea or coffee may be the choice of beverages, with a cordial.

Afterward have a reading or a short musical programme. Perhaps you have some friend who is clever enough to entertain with personal reminiscences of some unique or interesting experience in travel at home or abroad. MADAME MERRI.

Angela's Arrival

Three cowboys turned their ponies into the corral and hurried off to the bunkhouse in search of their comrades.

"Hi, boys," shouted the first to enter, "have you heard the news?"

"What news?" queried a lank and unshaven individual.

"Aw, nothin' to int'rest you, Shorty. You ain't int'rested in females, I reckon."

"Females!" chorused the remaining occupants of the room.

"Why, sure, ain't you heard? The boss' sister's comin' to visit him."

"How old is she?" inquired the youngest of their number, called "Handsome Bob Barnes" because of his fondness for the cracked mirror.

"Oh, I ain't sure," drawled the bearer of the news, "but Skinny here seen a photo of her up to the house, an' he says she's somewhere 'round twenty. Curls an' dimples an' purty as a picter, ain't she, Skinny?"

"Waal, now, I cal'late she's a purty fair lookin' gal as females go," said Skinny, slowly. "Course you can't tell much by these here photografts, but I'd say as how she'd show up purty fine."

"When does your ding-busted female woman arrive?" asked "Hamlet" Wilson, betraying a spark of interest.

"Day after tomorrow, the boss says. Train gets in the junction at two-thirty," replied the man who seemed to be the possessor of all the information.

"Give us some particulars, Pete," demanded a scholarly appearing personage called "Percy."

Pete peered around the room and swelled with importance.

"Far as I know," he stated condescendingly, "her name's Angela. Seems she's his youngest sister an' he ain't seen her for about five years, so now she's comin' out from Noo Yawk to take charge of the ranch-house an' see't he gets fed decent," he ended, looking significantly at "Hamlet," who was the ranch cook.

"Huh," growled Hamlet, contemptuously, "I guess as how he's survived this long on my cookin', he can live a little longer."

"Now, Hamlet, the girl don't know what a swell cook you really are," said Skinny, soothingly, whereupon Hamlet consented to lend an ear once more to Pete's relating of "perticklers."

"Waal," Pete proceeded, "I guess that's about all, 'cept the boss says it's up to one of us to go meet the lady." He paused to note the effect of his last statement. Each man, with the exception of Hamlet, pricked up his ears, but Handsome Bob was the first to speak.

"Well, boys," he said confidently, "It seems to me that if the lady in question is 'about twenty years old and as purty as a picter with curls and dimples' and all such rot, w'y it's only right that a young an' progressive man like me should welcome her to our happy home. She wouldn't want no old codger like Skinny, an' Hamlet, w'y, he'd scare her out."

"Oh, I don't know 'bout you," said Pete hotly. "I was thinkin' o' doin' the deed myself."

"Now, boys," put in Percy, "don't you think I'd impress her more'n either Pete or Bob?"

"Naw," snapped Hamlet, and Percy subsided into moody silence.

After much discussion of the question it was decided that all points were in favor of Bob, much to his joy, for, as he told Skinny afterward, he'd "been thinkin' of buying a ranch for himself an' it would be kinda nice to have a woman around to brighten up the landscape."

During the course of the next day, Handsome Bob might have been seen to make many furtive journeys to the cracked mirror. His spare moments, as those of his comrades, were spent in polishing his spurs and doing innumerable little things to improve his appearance.

The next morning Bob hunted a clean shirt and a gorgeous bandana, which he considered especially entrancing to his charms. While waiting for breakfast, Pete came upon him engaged in studying a battered volume of Shakespeare, which he had borrowed from the boss.

"Well, I'll be darned!" Pete ejaculated. "If it ain't readin' poetry!"

"Aw gwan," sputtered Bob, "don't all gals like poetry? 'How sweet the moonlight sleeps upon this bank,'" he began, but with a howl, Pete had fled.

At noon Bob shaved, and with the aid of Percy manicured his finger nails, arranged his bandana in the most becoming manner and finally harnessed up the team of lively pintos and drove off for the junction amid a cloud of dust and the cheers and jeers of those left behind.

After what seemed endless waiting, the team hove in sight and as Handsome Bob and little Angela, as the boys called her, drew near, the boys gathered as close as possible for a view of the wonderful damsel.

The rig came to a stop with a jerk and Bob alighted to assist a lady of uncertain age, attired in a garb decidedly masculine, with a man's felt hat and a pair of huge spectacles. She peered through these at the assemblage of onlookers.

"Why," she exclaimed in her loud, harsh voice, "what queer looking individuals;" whereupon they melted into the atmosphere with surprising speed.

That night when the boys were gathered in the bunkhouse, Handsome Bob was missing, and did not arrive until almost time to retire. He was greeted with loud haw-haws, which only served to deepen his already ugly scowl.

"How sweet the moonlight sleeps upon this bank," quoted Pete, dreamily.

"Aw, shut up, you old pie-face!" snarled Bob, as he hurled a copy of Shakespeare vehemently in Pete's direction and retired gloomily to his bunk.

STAR PITCHERS NOT IN USUAL GOOD FORM

Grover Cleveland Alexander of Philadelphia.

Two wonderful pitching stars of last season are not showing the class they displayed last year. Both were first-year men in 1911, and their brilliant work was the talk of the country. One was a right-hander and the other a southpaw. The right-hander is Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Phillies, and the southpaw is Vean Gregg of the Naps. "Alex" has been having a tough time of it this year, and when he does win he needs a bushel of runs to pull him through. Gregg has been a little more successful than Alexander, but he has done little better than an even break on his games so far. George Chalmers, another find of 1911, has also been having his troubles, though he injured his shoulder in training and never got over it. "Slim" Caldwell is the Highlanders' contribution to the list of 1911 stars who find the going hard this year.

KANE GOING AT GREAT CLIP

Former Utility Player of Chicago Cubs Playing Excellent Ball on the Pacific Coast.

Johnny Kane, the former Cub utility player, is going at a great clip with the Vernon team in the Pacific Coast league. He is batting .271, being the best base-stealer and run-getter on that circuit. He will probably be purchased by one of the major league ball clubs again this fall. Maybe the Cubs or Sox can secure him.

Johnny Kane.

McGraw Makes Prophecy.

New York first, Pittsburgh second, and Cincinnati third—is J. McGraw's ultimate guess anent the ultimate finish. The Giant leader believes that when Adams, O'Toole, Camnitz and Hendrix hit their stride the Pirates will forge forward as runners up in the N. L. debate. He conceded Mr. O'Day a place in the first division, but the highly repugnant idea of being beaten out by an ex-umpire is no longer troubling his mid-day dreams.

Marquard's New Curve.

Marquard has mastered that high drop that Christy Mathewson used so successfully for so many years. He only uses it in the pinches. He always raises on his toes, just as Matty did, when he throws it. It starts as though it would pass the plate about teeth high, using the batter as the object to be passed. Then it starts to break about three feet in front of the plate, and it falls down across the plate a neat "strike."

O'Leary Wants Knight.

Charlie O'Leary wants to get Jack Knight of the Washington team for his Indians. Knight has been laid up for some time. He reported under weight this spring and has never been right at any time this season. His throwing arm is weak. Before he went to Washington Knight played with New York and was regarded as one of the best batters in the American league.

Southpaws Are Scarce.

There is not a left-handed thrower among the Senators, perhaps a singular thing unequaled by any club in the major leagues. Furthermore, Milan, Moeller, Schaefer, and Cashion are the only lads who bat from the offside of the pan. Of these Moeller and Schaefer switch to the other side whenever an ebud occupies the hill.

Another Pitching Marvel.

La Salle, Ill., has a new pitching wonder named Cross, who is shutting everybody out with ease. Of course, the woods are full of these marvels—but they all have to start somewhere, and you never can tell where or when you will find a corker.

Working for Next Year.

It has now been officially decided that the New York Americans haven't anything that looks like a ball club. So they have quit bothering about this year and are trying to build something presentable for next year.

Suggs Leads the Reds.

George Suggs leads the Red pitchers this year. George is a willing worker, goes in any time he is called on and wins a good lot of games that he doesn't pitch all the way through.

STORIES OF THE DIAMOND

McMillan is back at his old job with Rochester, no worse for the smashed jaw.

Washington is said to want Joe Hovlik, the Milwaukee spitball exponent.

Swacina, the former Pittsburgher, is putting up a classy first base for Newark.

Big league players grumble about the high cost of kicking. Those $100 fines hurt.

Brothers Harry and Martin Killilay are now with the Helena team of the Union association.

Monte Pfeiffer is the new manager of the McKeesport team of the Ohio-Pennsylvania league.

According to unofficial figures the Washington team has seven men in the .300 list of batters.

A little suspension did Bill Powell of Kansas City a world of good. He is Carr's best pitcher now.

Red Kuhn has been doing so well of late that he has won the title of being chief of the Sox catching staff.

George Stovall now has his players going so strong that he believes the Browns will finish in seventh place.

Muscatine in the Central Association, has secured Pitcher Wagner from Lincoln of the Western league.

Hank O'Day says he is going to fire some pitchers that cannot get the ball across the plate unless they carry it.

McInnis doesn't care where the infielders throw the ball to him. "Stuffy's" grasp is as far-reaching as Shylock's.

Outfielder Zinn and Shortstop Martin, the two Highlander youngsters, are improving in their work right along.

Brooklyn has asked an option on Kramer and Giddo, the crack battery of the Frankfort team of the Blue Grass.

George Mullin says he is willing to work in any city but St. Louis. George can get plenty of sympathy along those lines.

Joe Wood of Boston has developed a slow, round-house, side-arm curve that he delivers with the same motion as his fast ball. The combination is said to be deadly.

It is said that five clubs—Brooklyn, St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh—are lined up solidly against President Lynch of the National league.

Scotty Cameron, of whom so much was expected, reported to Dunn at Newark, but is in no condition to play, having sprained his ankle in a game played recently.

John T. Brush announces that the Saturday games at the Polo grounds will start at 3 o'clock hereafter, which means late in July, when the sun is setting early.

Blanchard, an ambidextrous pitcher from Utica, N. Y., who two years ago was tried out with the Philadelphia Athletics, has been signed by the Guelph club of the Canadian league.

One Catcher for Both Teams.

At Yazoo City, Miss., one catcher was behind the bat for both teams for sixteen innings in the Cotton States league between Columbus and Yazoo City. In the second inning of the first game the Columbus catcher was hurt and there was no one to take his place. The Yazoo City catcher volunteered to keep the game going and it was so agreed by all in authority. Yazoo City won both games.

Hot Sand Bags.

As a substitute for hot-water bags in ordinary ailments such as toothache, earache and other minor pains, use common flannel bags made in convenient sizes, with drawstrings. Fill them with hot sand or salt, and they are safer than a cheap rubber bottle, just as efficacious and much handier to use. Keep half a dozen ready; they are of great help in time of aches and pains.

SUSPENSIONS ARE NOT JUST

Patrons of Baseball Games Punished by League Executive When Players Are Taken Out.

The presidents of the American and National leagues should have learned by this time that it is unwise to punish the patrons and owners of clubs by suspensions, says the Chicago Evening Journal. Ban Johnson suspended Ed Walsh for five days and Tom Lynch suspended Tinker and Zimmerman for three days. These men are the star attractions of their respective clubs. A man pays his money to see Walsh or Tinker and Zimmerman play. When he reaches the ball park, he finds that they are out of the game because they have been suspended. When the star is unable to appear at a theater the management usually offers to refund the price of tickets. There is no refund at a ball park, although the fans are as much entitled to it under the circumstances as are theater-goers. The suspension of ball players should be stopped. The club owners have only to order their presidents to discontinue it. Suspending a ball player does not punish him, no matter how much he may deserve punishment. It does not punish him to give him a rest, but a fine of say $100 for foul or obscene language on the field would hurt him. If a player knew he would be hit in the pocketbook every time he used bad language on the field, the conversation on the ball field soon would be a model for drawing rooms. The underlying idea of suspensions—that of maintaining discipline and keeping order—can not be criticised. Order and discipline are absolute essentials, but it has been proved time and time again that suspension as a disciplinary measure is a failure. It punishes only the club owner and the fans—not the offending player. It is unfair to take games from one club and give them to another by suspending the most valuable players. The spirit of American sportsmanship rebels at such methods.

BIG FRENCHMAN FOOLED HIM

Pitcher Quinn Intentionally Passes Joe Jackson to Get at the Mighty Nap Lajoie.

For the first time since he has been a member of the Cleveland club, Nap Lajoie had the experience of seeing an opposing pitcher pass his precessor at bat so he could take a chance at Lajoie. That happened in a recent New York game. There were two out, with Graney on third and Olson on second. Jackson had already procured a triple and a single. Quinn pitched carefully to him this time. He soon found himself in the hole and rather

Napoleon Lajoie.

than try to get the ball over for Joe deliberately pitched two wide ones and passed him, evidently preferring to take a chance on Lajoie.

All the big Frenchman did was to drive in three runs.

Watkins' Good Work.

Rube Watkins, the star portsider with the Sharon team of the O. & P. league, in 10 games fanned 101 batsmen, an average of 10 men a game. He has issued 25 bases on balls and has been touched up for 70 bingles. Watkins was sent to Sharon by Manager Bill Phillips of Youngstown, for development. It is understood that Cleveland has a string on the young pitcher.

Ban on Suspended Players.

The national commission has put the ban on the Lake Shore league for taking up suspended players who were under the national agreement. Dahlgren of Cincinnati is playing at Escanaba and other association players include Stoney McGlynn of Milwaukee, Harry Seibert of Kansas City, and Ernest Groth of Columbus.

Luck in Pirates' Victories.

There was no mere luck attached to the victories of the Pirates over the Giants in the last series at the Polo grounds. The plain, unvarnished facts are that the Corsairs are hitting second to none in the league, and the pitching staff, which when it is right is about on a par with any on the circuit, is just rounding into form.

Brief Making Good.

Anthony Brief, turned back by the St. Louis Browns, is playing great ball for Traverse City in the Michigan league, and is the chief hitting power of his team.

Maxwell's Slow Ball.

Bert Maxwell is showing the international leaguers something about a slow ball. He surely has a marvel

Patience Is No Virtue!

Be Impatient With Backache! Too patiently do many women endure backache, languor, dizziness and urinary ills, thinking them part of woman's lot. Often it is only weak kidneys and Doan's Kidney Pills would cure the case.

An Iowa Case

Mrs. J. Hunt, 106 S. 6th St., Fairfield, Iowa, says: "For thirty years I suffered from kidney trouble. I had severe backaches, headaches and dizzy spells and my limbs became so swollen that I could not walk. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me after everything else failed, and I can never recommend them too highly."

Get Doan's at any Drug Store, 50c. a Box

Doan's Kidney Pills

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

Finest Quality Largest Variety

"GILT EDGE," the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains Oil. Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c. "French Gloss," 10c.

"STAR" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 10c. "Dandy" size 25c.

"QUICK WHITE" (in liquid form with sponge) quickly cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes, 10c and 25c.

"ALBO" cleans and whitens canvas shoes. In round white cakes packed in zinc tin boxes, with sponge, 10c. In handsome, large aluminum boxes, with sponge, 25c.

If your dealer does not keep the kind you want send us the price in stamps for a full size package, charges paid.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.
20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass.
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World

Advantage.

Stella—Has that summer resort any views?

Bella—Er—no, but it is close to the moonlight.

No thoughtful person uses liquid blue. It's a pinch of blue in a large bottle of water. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue.

Worth While.

"See here!" cried the boy's father. "If you don't behave I'll whip you."

"I wisht you would," replied the bad boy.

"You do, eh?"

"Yes, 'cause when it's all over ma will gimme some candy."

Her Affections Dampened.

A little girl was playing at the table with her cup of water. Her father took the cup from her and in so doing accidentally spilled some of the water on her.

"There," she cried, as she left the table indignantly, "you wet me clear to my feelings."—Everybody's Magazine.

To Protect the Flowers.

Edelweiss and other characteristic Swiss flowers are said to be in danger of total extinction because of the craze of tourists for collecting them. Women tourists especially are always anxious to take away souvenirs in the way of a plant, and do not simply pull the flowers, but dig up the plant. It is proposed to introduce a law that will prevent the buying, selling or digging of edelweiss, fire lily, Siberian spring crocus, Alpine columbine, the Daphne, Alpine violet or other national flowers.

The Middle-Aged Woman.

Of the many ways in which the middle-aged woman may vary the effect of her afternoon gowns none is simpler than the use of a collar and cuffs of white voile edged with scalloping and embroidery in a floral design. Another change may be the frock set of white chiffon with border of black malines, and still another is the one of black net hemstitched with silver thread. Some of these collars are so long in front that they terminate only at the waist line, where they cross in surplice effect and are tucked away under the girdle. An excellent model of this sort is of light blue lawn embroidered with black dots, and a second is of white agaric trimmed with tiny folds of broadcloth, alternating with sponge.

A WINNING START

A Perfectly Digested Breakfast Makes Nerve Force for the Day.

Everything goes wrong if the breakfast lies in your stomach like a mud pie. What you eat does harm if you can't digest it—it turns to poison.

A bright lady teacher found this to be true, even of an ordinary light breakfast of eggs and toast. She says:

"Two years ago I contracted a very annoying form of indigestion. My stomach was in such condition that a simple breakfast of fruit, toast and egg gave me great distress.

"I was slow to believe that trouble could come from such a simple diet, but finally had to give it up, and found a great change upon a cup of hot Postum and Grape-Nuts with cream, for my morning meal. For more than a year I have held to this course and have not suffered except when injudiciously varying my diet.

"I have been a teacher for several years and find that my easily digested breakfast means a saving of nervous force for the entire day. My gain of ten pounds in weight also causes me to want to testify to the value of Grape-Nuts.

"Grape-Nuts holds first rank at our table."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

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