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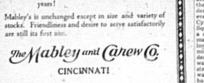

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FATHER PLAYS A LIVELY GAME; CHILDREN PLEASED

Sometimes nothing pleases children like a good romp with father. That such is the case has lately been observed at the Brackett home, 718 Whitney Avenue, Georgetown.

Whether simply lively games with the father above he has been taking a hand in. He feels like a new man. His aches and pains have left him and says Mrs. Gertrude Brackett in describing how her husband has been helped by Peppen Rub, which is now able to eat hearty meals and he never has any sore back with indigestion.

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"For two years before he took Peppen Mr. Brackett suffered intensely with stomach trouble," continued Mrs. Brackett. "He complained that food left like a great lump in his stomach. I have seen him walk the floor half the night trying to get relief from pains in his stomach.

"He was also very sleepy after meals, lack of medicine and treatments having relieved him like Peppen. He is now able to eat hearty meals and he never has any sore back with indigestion.

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BARNUM LIVED IN THE WRONG AGE

Barnum is credited with talking in regard to attacking the public, that "there is a sucker born every minute." Barnum probably lost the right slant during his day, but in every sucker born at that time there are two born today. Take the case of the owners of horses, ladies, cowpuncher, and every other kind of men, patrons of Cyrdenas's main drug, namely Court Square Pharmacy. Cyrdenas is not a seller of horses, ladies, etc., who made his debut Monday. After giving for the reputation building for a few minutes, he commenced to let the dear public in on one of Uncle Sam's war mistakes by selling the standard, regular size bottle of Cyrdenas for what was ever sold. When lasting to a local barroom shop the bottleing was found to be made for the cost and of the bum instead of the kind-set-part. It was a mistake, but Cyrdenas made it of course those who bought it have a bargain if they have any time that guess around the place that need dragging around. Another case of this bargains was on another of those mistakes. Cyrdenas obtained in any Cyrdenas's and one United States war stores for 49c and 49c. Another of the silver lamped article who was here recently sold razors for 49c and 49c. Cyrdenas got a few of these. The owner knew he could get more for his audience almost nobbed him trying to get a razor they could sell back for $2. The second time he did not get one. Cyrdenas's razors are keen enough to shave with, and they say those things. What about $7 - Cyrdenas Department.

KERNELS

Brazil is finding a great demand for its snake bite serum.

The tuberculosis was invented by a French surgeon, Morel, in 1674.

The largest cotton mill in the United States has a capacity of 1,000,000 in 1922.

Knights were frequently killed in the jilting encounters at tournaments.

The Chamber of Commerce of Fort Smith, Ark., has a woman president.

When rock is relatively dry it is more easily penetrated by extreme cold freezing.

Los Angeles expects soon to have the largest dahlaone owned and operated by women in the United States.

Members of the Women's party of South Africa are refusing to pay taxes until they get the ballot.

QUEER COURT DECISION

The Court of Appeals has decided that a man who gives a "cold" check in payment of a debt is guilty of petty of violating the law against issuing worthless checks, and cannot be criminally prosecuted. The decision declares in the case before the Court that the defendant did not obtain the money or any part of it by false pretenses. The man who gives a worthless check does not misrepresent the stock with the intention to obtain such money, but in payment of a pre-existing obligation.

To use the words of Justice Adams: "If the worthless check is given in payment of a debt a merchant that it has been issued, it has parted with nothing, and the man who 'sold' a check is merely where he was before he obtained the goods will be guilty of a misdemeanor. He has not obtained credit by means of a false token or writing, but in exchange for money. The Court has no power to change the tenth of the 'cold' check law."—Cyclopedia Review.

SOME REASONS WHY HOGS ARE PROFITABLE ON FARM

What is the basis of the hog's popularity, which, in spite of his reputation for dirtiness, is probably maintained in total value among all our domestic animals in the United States? In the first place, the hog is a mighty economical feeder. Gentleman meats which in some form or other appear on nearly with most of our common vegetables, but, according to the Department of Agriculture, there are other reasons why the hog is the favorite of the farmer.

The hog converts much of our corn crop, 30 to 40 per cent arguably, into a concentrated form of food which is not transported at a profit, and which is an efficient user of feed. It takes about 6 pounds of grain and 1 pound of hay to produce a pound of lamb. Thirty pounds of grain will produce 10 pounds of corn to make a pound of beef. Eight pounds of grain will produce a pound of pork. Many farmers have used to "hog down" or harvest their crops in this way for many years on the farms.

The hog converts pork and lard enter into the diet of many people. The average annual consumption per capita for the United States is about 75 pounds of pork and 12.5 pounds of lard as compared with 1907 figures of 65 pounds.

POSTOFFICE EFFICENCY

Greater care in the packing and addressing of mail matter, both letter and parcel, is advised by the Postoffice Department, which points out that the loss of mail matter in transit is constantly greater, and from hopes in 1922 to their sender. The cause of undelivered mail matter is so small every instance was finally wrapped, insufficiently addressed or illegible handwriting.

Failure to apply to mailing the sufficiency of postage when matter labelled "rush" is not delivered as quickly as the sender would like. Even the postoffice, like any human agency, is subject to error, and sometimes the greatest caution is unsuccessfully exercised. How much more efficient would this necessary service be rendered if every envelope and parcel were cleared of its contents before the wrapping securely in place.

Years of experience has led officers to rush Mrs. Henrietta Wagoner and Mrs. Emma Hilliard out of Pulaski to when they were brought there for an examination by Dr. Caldwell, who is likewise up there at the home of Mrs. Elnetta Warren with dynamite. In which Mrs. Warren was killed. The women were returned to the Caldwell county jail for safekeeping.

FAIL TO KEEP PACE

Between the years 1800 and 1921 the population of the United States in the continental population which does not include the people living in the islands and Alaska, increased from about 5 million to 105 millions to nearly one hundred million. In other words, during these seventy-three years, we have multiplied our population by more than one and one half times.

Measured according to the United States Department of Agriculture, the census of our food actually produced an increase of less than one hundred per cent. So we now have proportionately less than half the supply of food animals but we had in 1850.

THE CUCKOO'S NEST

One of the strangest of all birds is the cuckoo. The cuckoo's eggs are commonly found in the nests of other birds, and never been noticed by ornithologists. There is nothing more weird than the cuckoo in propagating its kind.

For 500 years, a constituent has it been known that the cuckoo does not build its own nest, but lays its eggs to follow the female in its nests of other birds. This is undoubtedly by a remarkable discovery.

The cuckoo is a voracious. It devours hatch its own young. It is a greedy, hungry monster. It owns no family to itself. It has no domestic responsibilities. It should worry. It takes no interest in its young.

It lays the egg, and takes it in its bill and deposits it in the nest of some bird of another species, usually that of a sparrow, and leaves this little stranger to be hatched and reared along with its own young.

The young cuckoo, when part of the human family. Farmers, every where, are attempting to exterminate the cuckoo because of its habit of destroying caterpillars are the cause, more widespread than any other, of the call for better laws effecting agriculture, the so-called Farmers' Relief Act and better marketing conditions.

The cuckoo is a large, hated, tail bird, with long wings and a long tail. Its bill is hooked, but also all of those were made to recognize agriculture as the base of all industry and all of our prosperity depends upon the farmer and the opposition—the "cuckoo" farmer.

Before the farmer can help himself, a farmers organization; he will not be helped. Unless he is organized he is the non-cooperator of the cuckoo bird. He is the battle for fighting for the welfare of the farmer of rural credits—the handiwork of the farmer in Massachusetts—have been secured by others his nickel. Farmers' Relief Act, Mar. 4, 1921.

The cuckoo bird has deposited the farmers' Relief Act in the nests of other birds to hatch it and rear his young for him. It succeeded. Only a few were happy, whistling cuckoo! cuckoo! cuckoo!

Farmers, don't be the cuckoo's nest!—Southern Planter.

CIVIL SUITS FOR KILLINGS

The Times has no opinion as to the wisdom of the statute which gives the person accused of killing Walter Ashley the right to bring a civil suit for damages suspects that there would be fewer killings if the law did not permit the slayer to be sued for damages, but there are many degrees of homicide in the statutes of the law and not are not guiltless.

The statute has been invoked but has been held without bad pending trial of the criminal case. It is held that the civil suit will not stay or suspend the case in the criminal branch. But the defendant would be put to have been the slayer and to some extent, the jury would be influenced by the civil suit. Under the law the civil suit must be entered and determined, the case cannot be compensated through the verdict of the jury in the criminal prosecution.

The many killings in Kentucky have not been due to the statute mentioned support. The operation of the criminal law gives these sufferers little relief and the only practical satisfaction which may be derived from an action for damages.

The statute which gives the right to civil suits following killings would go far toward stopping the habit of quick pulling the trigger. It has been said that a man who has a family dependent to only a few dollars as measured in the value of property, but that his life is worth as much to them as the life of the man in this State. If so, the more the reason why he should be financially responsible.—Louisville Times.

A COMMA'S IMPORTANCE

The sentence in which a mistake in punctuation has a great effect upon the government a large sum of money occurs in the tariff act of 1913. The sentence was a section enumerating articles on the free list. The section reads: "All farm implements, parts thereof, "all forage fruit-plants, tree, vines, cuttings, buds, and scions, not propagation or ornamental." The punctuation of the section has been the subject of much discussion, making it, in the opinion of many, ambiguous. Now for a year until Congress can act upon the matter the following punctuation will be used: "All farm implements, parts thereof, all forage fruit-plants, trees, vines, cuttings, buds, and scions, not for propagation or ornamental." The placing of the comma after the word "thereof" will change the meaning materially.

WEIGHING AND MEASURING OF FARES IS URGED

Progressive gain in weight in the human body is the rule from birth to maturity, but the gain is not uniform. State Dr., of Health. Until he is a year old he should gain a pound a week and after one year he should be able to gain a pound a month. At two years he should weigh about 25 pounds and triple it at one year should weigh about 75 pounds. Four to six ounces each week. After the first year and grow about pounds a month. Children should be equipped by diet, exercise, rest, or food, irregular health habits, and physical defects. In children of all classes overfatigue is the most common cause of nervousness, cannot be considered in health year girls and boys gain at about the same rate. Deviation from standard weight chart the perfect child is underweight, is thin and pale and lacking in energy. The overfed child is underweight, is thin and pale and lacking in energy. The overfed child is underweight, is thin and pale and lacking in energy. The overfed