

CONGRESS STILL FIDDLES WHILE ROME BURNING FOOD QUESTION UNSETTLED

HOOVER SAYS CONGRESS HOLDS UP RELIEF TO CON- SUMER

Washington, July 13.—A report on the food situation prepared for President Wilson by Herbert Hoover, holding that both the farmer and the consuming public are suffering, while food speculators make unearned profits from the delay in enactment of food control legislation, was given out at the White House.

Unless strong and efficient government action is immediately taken, the food administrator reported, the farmers will face a slump in wheat prices and consumers will be caught in a situation even more serious than that which is already resulting in "actual under nourishment" in the great consuming centers. The speculator, it is declared, is taking a large part of the prices now paid by consumers.

"We are practically helpless to safeguard either the farmer or the consumer," concludes Mr. Hoover, "until the pending legislation is passed."

The report in the form of a letter to the President was issued through the Public Information Committee, with the statement that publicity was given it "in order that the country may know how serious and far-reaching the consequences may be, both to the farmers of the country and to the consumers of the present delays in passing the pending food legislation."

No comment by the President accompanied the report. Mr. Hoover's letter follows, in part:

"Dear Mr. President: In response to your request I send you herewith the following notes compiled by myself and my associates upon the present situation with regard to wheat:

"I. The 1917 wheat harvest promises to yield 678,000,000 bushels. The normal national consumption and seed requirement assuming a carry over of same volume in 1918 as in 1917 amounts to 600,000,000 bushels, thus leaving a theoretical export balance of 78,000,000 bushels. The conservation measures are already having a marked effect, and it is not too much to hope that the national saving may be 80,000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels.

"II. The experience this year in the rampant speculation, extortionate profits and the prospect of even narrower supplies than 1916 harvest and carry over must cause the deepest anxiety. No better proof of the hardship worked upon our people during the past year needs be adduced than the recitation of the fact that the producer received an average of \$1.51 per bushel for the 1916 wheat harvest, yet wheat has been as high as \$3.25 at Chicago, and the price of flour has been from time to time based upon this speculative price of wheat.

"III. During the recent months the Allied governments have consolidated their buying into one hand in order that they might relieve the burden of speculation from their own consumers, and as the restricted exports to neutrals are but a minor item, the export price, if not controlled, is subject to the will of the Allied buyer, so that in a great measure the American producer is left to that buyer's judgment and is without voice.

"IV. With great reduction in the consumption of wheat bread now fortunately in progress, the employment of our mills must be greatly diminished, and with the reduction of domestic flour production, and our daily feed from wheat residues will be greatly curtailed. Therefore, we must induce foreign buyers to accept flour instead of wheat.

"V. In order to do justice to the producers who have made a special effort to increase production in 1917, it is absolutely vital that we shall protect the farmer from slump in prices this year due to a glut, or from the uncontrolled decision of any one buyer. I am informed that most of the Allied countries have fixed the price of wheat to the farmer at \$1.80 per bushel, and many of their producers believe that, as allies it is our duty to furnish wheat

at a price which, delivered to them will not exceed their domestic price, in other words, about \$1.50 per bushel, Chicago.

"Neither their responsible officers nor I hold this view because I consider that the stimulation to production, if no other reason, is in the long run, in the interest of the Allies.

"VI. The proposed food administration has conferred with many hundred patriotic men engaged in production and distribution and has investigated the condition of the consumers in many centers as well. Three facts stand out plainly enough from our investigations:

"First, that in this situation the farmer will need protection as to the price of wheat; and second, that large masses of people in the consuming centers are being actually undernourished today due to the exorbitant cost of living, and these conditions, unless some remedy is found, are likely to repeat themselves in even more vicious form at this time next year; third, the speculator, legitimate or vicious, has taken a large part of the money now being paid by the consumer.

"VII. It seems to be overlooked in some quarters that the marketing of this year's wheat is surrounded with circumstances new to history and that the old distributing safeguards are torn away by isolation from the reciprocal markets abroad and the extinction of a free export market and free export transportation.

The harvest has begun to move and from these very causes the price of wheat has begun to drop and if the farmer is to sell his wheat, either the speculator must return to the market to buy and carry on not only the normal flow from the farmer in excess of domestic and foreign requirements, but also the glut due to the restriction upon the outlet to the latter. He must necessarily change his toll to the producer and the consumer, and this latter probably upon a more extensive scale than last year as his risks will be greater.

"Practically the export buyer must fix his own price for export wheat from the sole outlook of his own clients and in execution of his duty he will, in all normal circumstances, follow the market down by buying only his time to time requirements.

"Or, on the other hand, the government must buy the surplus wheat at some reasonable minimum price, allowing the normal domestic trade of the country to proceed with proper safeguards against speculation. We are practically helpless to safeguard either the farmer or the consumer until the pending legislation is passed.

"I remain, your obedient servant,
Herbert Hoover."

HOME CANNERS SAVE DAY

Will Keep Trusts From Raising The Prices.

Washington, D. C., July 13.—To conserve the nation's meat supply, each person in the United States is asked by the food administration to cut down by at least one ounce the amount of meat eaten each day. This, it is believed, would relieve the demands of the armies at home and abroad and have a large supply for our allies.

Canners of the country are asked to reduce prices to as low a level as possible, in a letter sent them by Herbert C. Hoover today in which he warns that the output of the home canneries, swelled to unusual proportions by reason of the back yard gardening campaign, may prove a serious embarrassment to manufacturers in disposing of this year's product.

"If canners and jobbers persist in asking high prices," says Mr. Hoover "they will find retailers carrying these high cost goods on their shelves for succeeding years and a depressed market for canned products."

Mrs. Geo. Thomas and daughter, Miss Adele of St. Petersburg are the guests of Mrs. C. S. Saint and family.

THE PRICE OF ICE MUST COME DOWN

SANFORD BOARD OF TRADE TAKES ACTION ON THE MATTER

Sanford does not intend to stand for the price of ice that has recently been promulgated by the Sanford Public Service Co., said price being at the rate of 6 1/2 pounds of ice for five cents which is the price that the average citizen will have to pay according to the latest schedule of prices. The company sent a card to each consumer on Tuesday with the prices which at the least calculation are exorbitant and extortionate and have the following explanation on the reverse side:

To Our Customers:
Since the early summer of 1914, before the beginning of the war, there has been a steady increase in the cost of manufacturing and delivering ice.

Thinking this condition only temporary, THIS COMPANY HAS NOT INCREASED THE PRICE OF ICE, though the tremendous advance in the cost of supplies has seriously increased the cost of manufacturing companies and individuals.

The continued increased cost of manufacturing and delivering ice now compels us to adjust the price to meet, in part, these increases in costs.

We deplore the necessity for this action, and sincerely hope that conditions will not force a further advance but will return to normal, permitting a satisfactory readjustment.

We take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage, and to invite helpful criticism of our service.
Sincerely yours,
Sanford Public Service Co.

With its customary forethought for the good of the commonwealth the Sanford Board of Trade took up this matter at the meeting Tuesday night and a committee was appointed to confer with F. P. Rines, the local manager. The committee named was R. J. Holly, E. T. Woodruff and E. A. Douglas. This committee investigated the prices of ice in other cities and had a conference with Mr. Rines and told him the demand was the official demand of the Sanford Board of Trade and the demand embodied the following:

That the price was exorbitant and they wanted the price put back on the former basis, they wanted good clear ice and they wanted full weight and through the local manager wanted the owners of the Southern Utilities Co. to be made aware of the protest of the Sanford Board of Trade and the Sanford citizens generally and they expected an early reply.

The Board of Trade will wait a reasonable length of time for action on this demand and if the Sanford Public Service Co. cannot or will not accede to this demand then steps will be taken to either ship ice into Sanford from some other point in the state and sold at cost or there will be another ice plant started in this city.

The outcome of this fight for the rights of the people will be watched with interest as the same fight is being put up at other points where this same company controls the ice business. It is understood and the Lakeland papers have announced that the price was reduced at that point after a mass meeting of the citizens had been held and if this is true then according to law every plant in the state owned by this corporation must reduce the price or in other words make a uniform rate for all. If it is reduced at one point and placed back on the same rate it must be reduced here.

Tampa is selling ice at 15 pounds for five cents. Orlando is selling ice at ten and twelve pounds for five cents and in every city where the Southern Utilities have not tied up the ice plants the price is lower than here and the people propose to find out just where the Ethiopian in the wood pile reposes and why.

Chuluota Snap Shots

The Chuluota Branch of the Red Cross Chapter gave a Fourth of July picnic at the Chuluota picnic grounds, terminating in a dance at the Chuluota Inn in the evening.

There was a short but very patriotic program at the grounds, in-

cluding a parade headed by J. Tilden Jacobs as Uncle Sam and Miss Bentley as Miss Columbia, followed by the little girls. Then the ladies who are members of the Red Cross Auxiliary dressed in the Red Cross uniform. These were followed by a line of little boys on horseback representing mangled soldiers. The ladies carried a large U. S. flag which waved triumphantly in the breeze and filled all hearts with enthusiasm for "Old Glory" while the second boy carried a large Red Cross banner, showing that the Stars and Stripes and the Red Cross must ever go hand in hand. This parade drew up at a bedecked stand where the national colors were very much in evidence. The groups were formed in several circles, the boys on horseback completing the group with the horses heads turned to the spectators. Then as if with one accord all joined in the strains of "My Country 'Tis of Thee" in which all present joined heartily.

This was followed by a short address by Uncle Sam, stating that our people had been a God-fearing and liberty loving people and to this trust we must remain true in this great struggle before us. Also that it is one of our Red Cross rules to open all meetings with the Lord's Prayer and this would be no exception to the rule. All engaged in the Lord's Prayer.

Then followed other songs on the program ending with Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue. While the entire parade waved the flags all present lustily gave the three cheers to the flag that makes us free. Then all "fell in" and went on their way. A basket dinner was served after which all enjoyed visiting and renewing old friendships until late in the afternoon when all who wished repaired to the Inn for the dance.

The Inn was a bower of palms and cut flowers. Carrying out the Red Cross colors as far as possible. The piazza was transformed into an arcade of trailing vines, red and white colors with a red cross on one side of the main entrance. The dining room was gorgeous in cut roses and zinnias and ferns, while the U. S. and Red Cross flags hung over the mantel. Excellent string music was furnished by musicians from Sanford. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brumley chaperoned the dance which lasted until midnight, when all took their leave, voting the Red Cross ladies excellent entertainers and the picnic and dance a great success.

Mrs. Tilden Jacobs.

Civil Service Examinations

Will be held July 25th and 26th at Gainesville, Pensacola, Jacksonville, Miami, Sanford, Key West, Tallahassee, Tampa, for the following positions in the United States Department of Agriculture:

- (A) Field Agent, salary \$1500 to \$2400.
- (B) Fruit Crop Specialist, salary \$1600 to \$2400.
- (C) Truck Crop Specialist, salary \$1600 to \$2400.

Applicants must show at least five years' practical experience in, for (A) Farming; and for (B) Horticulture, and for (C) Agriculture with special reference to truck crops; and be a graduate of a college or University, or had three years or more practical experience in work involving statistical methods or enquiry; and be between 25 and 55 years of age on date of examination.

Application blanks and other information may be obtained by addressing Secretary Fifth Civil Service district, Atlanta, Georgia.

It is to be hoped Florida men will qualify for these positions.
(The above information furnished by Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida.)

Elks Elect Officers

Boston, July 12.—The election of Fred C. Harper of Lynchburg, Va., as grand exalted ruler, the unanimous choice of Atlantic City, N. J., as the 1918 convention city, and the adoption of a resolution pledging the support of the 474,690 members of the order to President Wilson "in

RAILROAD RATE MEETING VARIOUS TRADE BODIES PROMISES GREAT RESULTS

this time of trouble," were the chief matters disposed of at yesterday's session of the grand lodge at the annual convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Patrick Powers, former president of the Eastern Baseball Association was elected grand trustee.

Other officers chosen were Frank J. Spriggs of St. Paul, grand esteemed lecturing knight; Edward L. Chapman of Grand Bend, Kans., grand inner guard; Judge M. Shanley of Oakland, Cal., grand esteemed loyal knight; Charles A. White of Chicago, grand treasurer; and Fred Robinson of Dubuque, Ia., grand secretary.

Baker Will Draw Numbers

Washington, July 13.—Secretary of War Baker probably will draw the numbers which will tell who is to be drafted. If not he, then one of the highest officials will do the drawing.

It is denied that the President will draw first.

The plan to have a blindfolded boy, the son of a cabinet member, do the drawing has been abandoned because of the criticism which might have followed. The date has not yet been selected.

Protest General Marshal Crowder made an important announcement today in respect to exemptions.

The drafted man himself need not apply for exemption. But his employer or a friend may apply for him.

The man himself may be questioned orally by the local board, but he will not be put in the position of having an exemption claim of his own against his record. The entire draft will be complete on time.

Six hundred and seventy-eight thousand men will be selected first, and the others held in reserve for later call if needed.

It is estimated a million or more will be subject to later call, after the first are sent to the training camp.

Orlando's Apartment House

Clearing of the lot preparatory to the work of construction was begun at the corner of North Orange avenue and Jefferson street, opposite the Beacham home this morning, where Jefferson Court Apartment Hotel will be erected by stock company organized recently by Charles P. Dow.

The estimated cost of the structure is \$100,000. The plans were drawn by George E. Krug of New York and the contract for building has been let to L. C. Townsend, who built the Methodist and Baptist churches, the Beacham, Woodruff and Overstreet homes and the county jail.—Reporter-Star.

Red Cross Announcement

By unavoidable inadvertence the announcement of the picnic and dance held at Chuluota for the benefit of the Red Cross was not received by the press reporter in time to give the invitation to the public through the Red Cross announcement section of the Herald. There was a goodly attendance, notwithstanding, and a helpful sum realized. The exact figures will be given later when the official report is in. The account of the day's proceedings by Mrs. Tilden Jacobs will be found in another column of today's issue of the Herald.

Riley M. Fletcher Berry, Press Reporter Seminole Branch N. Fla., Chap. A. R. C.

Why Don't Bread Prices Drop

Boston, Mass., July 13.—Attorney General Attwell said today he wanted to learn why the price of bread in this city which was raised when selling at record prices has not been lowered, with the drop in the prices of flour. He indicated that he would make an inquiry into the matter.

Emperor's Reign Over

Washington, D. C., July 13.—Republican troops have entered Peking and momentarily expect the abdication of the restored Manchurian emperor, Hsuan Tung, according to a cable today to the Chinese legation here from the Chinese foreign office.

REPRESENTATIVE BODY OF MEN GUESTS OF BOARD OF TRADE HERE

A most important meeting of the various boards of trade throughout this section of the state was held here on Wednesday for the purpose of combatting the recent fifteen per cent increase in freight rates asked by the various railroads operating in Florida.

There were about thirty five representatives here and many more would have been here but for the misleading article in Tuesday's Tampa Tribune which stated that the railroads had decided not to ask for the increase at this time and this information had a tendency to keep the board of trade representatives at home as they thought the matter was settled.

The meeting here was called for one o'clock in the court house and was presided over by Vice President C. R. Walker of the Sanford Board of Trade with Fred Allen secretary of the Orlando Board of Trade acting as secretary. Both of these gentlemen were unanimously elected as permanent officers and the meeting was addressed by many of the delegates present on the question of freight rates and the increase asked by the railroads and what it would mean at this particular time.

The meeting was a very enthusiastic one from every standpoint and those present attested by their actions that they would make a strong fight at Tallahassee when the matter comes before the railroad commission for final settlement.

The chairman appointed a committee of five for the executive committee for the state in this campaign and the following were elected:

D. C. Marlowe, secretary of the Sanford Board of Trade, chairman, Fred Allen, secretary of the Orlando Board of Trade, secretary, A. W. Hightower, secretary of the DeLand Commercial Club, A. J. Holworthy, secretary of the Lakeland Chamber of Commerce, A. J. Trammel, secretary of the Ocala Board of Trade.

The afternoon was taken up discussing various plans and a most comprehensive report was heard from Secretary Marlowe of the Sanford Board of Trade regarding his recent trip to Washington where he represented among others the southeastern states appearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission and assisting materially in preventing the railroads of the United States from getting the fifteen per cent increase.

After the meeting the visitors were taken for an auto ride over the city for the celery delta and they were greatly surprised at the enormous crop of corn found growing everywhere and of as good a quality as that grown anywhere in the United States.

In the evening the Board of Trade gave the visitors a banquet at the Hotel Carnes, consisting of an old fashioned chicken dinner with all the trimmings and it was greatly enjoyed, being shared by about thirty five of the members of the Board of Trade and many of the visiting delegates.

Owing to the absence of President Dutton, Vice President C. R. Walker acted as toastmaster and the following gentlemen were called upon to answer for their crimes:

Which has the Best Brass Band, Orlando or Sanford. For Orlando, R. J. Holly. For Sanford, Fred Allen.

Where is Oviedo, Why and by Whom? Prof. A. L. Hatch.

Is Apopka Below the Frost Line and Why? Mr. Clark of Apopka.

How to Get a New Depot. A. W. Honeycutt of DeLand.

What Makes the Mayor Go? Mayor Newell of Apopka.

Which is the most valuable Vegetable in Sanford—Ice or Irish Potatoes? Ice by E. A. Douglass—Irish Potatoes by Gordan Haynes of DeLand.

What I would do if Governor of Florida—O. L. Taylor.

Interspersed with the dinner was several stunts, among them being a

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Among The Theatres

Little Miss Sunshine
You would not think that the biography of a five year old little girl would be either long or very interesting. That's because you don't know the little girl this story is about. Her name a short while ago was just Marie Osborne.

One night she went to bed. She was unknown except to a privileged few. In the next twenty four hours she had become world famous. The Pathe Gold Rooster Play, "Little Mary Sunshine" in which she was the star had been shown that day in all the big cities of the world.

Then came "Shadows and Sunshine," "Joy and the Dragon," "Twin Kiddies," "Told at Twilight" and now "Sunshine and Gold" which Manager Lane of the Lyric Theatre is to present Wednesday. It is a wonderful story of tears, laughter and thrills in which a little girl after being kidnapped by gypsies wins the heart of a rich old man and then learns that he is really her grandfather.

The delightful photoplays starring this little child, which have been so successful wherever shown demonstrate the clean picture policy of the Pathe Company. Maude Adams has never played anything but wholesome, clean parts. She has a bigger following than any actor or actress on the legitimate stage. Little Mary Osborne is building her great success on the same principle.

LYRIC THEATRE
GO WHERE THE CROWD GOES

FRIDAY
Wm. A. Brady Presents
ETHEL CLAYTON
in
"The Stolen Paradise"
Also Pathe News

SATURDAY
"Purple Mask"
Featuring Grace Cunard and Francis Ford
"A 44 Caliber Mystery"
"The Onion Hero" Comedy

MONDAY
Vitagraph Presents
Anita Stewart in
CLOVERS REBELLION
A Great Picture
Featuring a Great Actress

TUESDAY
Wm. A. Brady Presents
Robert Warwick in
"MAN WHO FORGOT"
Pathe News

WEDNESDAY
Pathe Presents
BABY MARIE OSBORNE IN
"Sunshine and Gold"
Lonesome Luke Comedy

COMING
MOLLIE KING IN
Mystery of Double Cross
Roscoe Arbuckle in
"ROUGH HOUSE"

THE HOME OF GOOD MUSIC AND FINE PICTURES

PROGRAM AT THE STAR THEATRE
We Challenge Competition and Invite Comparison

FRIDAY—Paramount presents Fannie Ward in "Her Strange Wedding" also a One Reel Comedy.

SATURDAY—The Famous Triangle Plays. Seena Owen in "A Woman's Awakening" also "Her Candy Kid" a one reel comedy.

MONDAY—Paramount presents Ann Pennington in "The Little Boy Scout". Ham & Bad in "The Misfit Millionaire".

TUESDAY—Metro presents Emmy Wehlen in "Sowers and Reapers" also "Musty Suffer".

MATINEE DAILY AT 3:15 P. M.

Since the beginning of her screen career she has been to practically every city of importance and every civilized country of the world. She always travels in a round tin box much too small for an ordinary human being. On the top in big letters are the words "Precious, handle with care." They tell the whole story. Lyric Wednesday.

Gilson Willets Author of Mystery Serial

There are few authors in America whose works have been so widely read as have those of Gilson Willets. Yet there is probably not an author who has been less in the limelight. Mr. Willets, all his life has shunned publicity. He has modestly avoided public praise and only once has his picture been published. "Mystery of the Double Cross," Gilson Willett's original story has been deemed by a motion picture producer to contain sufficient action to make a thirty reel serial.

The Pathe Company, through J. A. Berst, vice president and general manager has purchased it for the purpose of serializing it in film form. It promises to be one of Pathe's most successful serials. The featured players are Molly King and Leon Bary.

American Heiress Arrested

"Clovers Rebellion," in which Anita Stewart is starred, tells a bright and entertaining story of today. Miss Stewart plays Clover Dean, a beautiful orphan of great wealth. Clover lives with her aunt and uncle. The aunt, aiming to use Clover to further her march to social glory, seeks to force a match with Duke Boris, a royal schemer who needs money. The uncle, to further business interests aims to make Clover marry the son of a millionaire deal dealer. The latter is a dissolute youth ruined by money, but Clover's uncle sees only the personal gain coming of the match.

It is in the money and society mad circles that the simple hearted clover lives, although she does not really begin to live until she chances to meet young Dr. Billy Dunn, an irresponsible, happy go lucky but altogether honest young doctor. Dr. Billy has a few patients but high hopes.

There is a strong element of mystery in the romance, for the penniless Duke Boris is killed under baffling circumstances. Dr. Billy and even Clover come under police suspicion, but in the end it develops that the duke was murdered by a woman who feared the loss of his love if his marriage to the wealthy young woman came about.

Miss Stewart of course plays Clover and gives a delightful performance. Rudolph Cameron plays the young doctor. Brinsley Shaw appears as Duke Boris and William Dunn portrays the rich young rake whose suite is furthered by Clover's uncle. Prominent in the cast are Eulalie Jensen, Charles Stevenson, Julia Swayne Gordon, who appear to unusual advantage.

"Clover's Romance" was written by James Oliver Curwood, author of many of the Greater Vitagraph's foremost productions and a novelist of note. The picturization was done by Garfield Thompson while Wilfred North directed the production. "Clover's Rebellion" comes to the Lyric Theatre on Monday.

Getting an Early Start.
"Why won't you marry me?" "Because I don't love you." "Why need that matter? We'd simply have a five-year start on half the people in our set."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Great Ambitions.
Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions.—Longfellow.

How the Marburys Came to Change Their Residence

By ESTHER VANDEVEER.

[This story is by a crusty old bachelor who knows nothing of married life. He says he is tired of hearing women say that the best way to manage a man is to feed him well.]

Mrs. Marbury had married for love and when coming to middle age still loved her husband. But it is an undisputed fact that persons who are closely allied become careless of what they say to each other and give way to fretfulness at slight provocations, while with others they put a guard on their tongues. Frank Marbury was a man not to be easily ruffled and realized that he had a nervous wife. So when she lost her self control he retained his own and soothed her as best he could.

But persons who are unrestrained and do not restrain themselves usually grow worse instead of better. Mrs. Marbury was continually getting upset over some trifle and at such times would berate her husband unmercifully, complaining that of all men he was the hardest for a woman to live with. Finally one day during one of her explosions she told him that she could endure him no longer. Marbury concluded that she must be curbed and took his own way of curbing her. The day after the outburst he came home and told her that he intended to set up housekeeping on his own account. He had rented a furnished house and would move in at once. Mrs. Marbury looked at him, surprised, but made no objection.

"Will you keep a servant?" she asked.

"I don't know. I shall leave the management to my housekeeper."

"Who will be your housekeeper?"

"I have not engaged one yet. I shall begin by cooking some of my meals myself at home; for others I shall go to restaurants."

Marbury had a fancy for cooking and had often supplied the place of a cook at home when one was not to be hired. Servants were becoming scarce, every day, and he was becoming more valuable on that account. Mrs. Marbury did not have the knack of cooking. She had tried to learn the art, but was not made that way. The fact that she was to lose a cook as well as a husband angered her. She flounced out of the room without a word.

Marbury kept his word. He removed what he most needed to his new residence, removing himself there at the same time. Mrs. Marbury made no effort to bring about a reconciliation. When her husband was about to leave he called up from the lower hall, "Goodby, dear!" But, though she heard him distinctly and found it difficult to refrain from going down, throwing her arms about him and retaining him, she gave him no reply.

One of the first things Mrs. Marbury did when she found herself alone was to hunt for a servant who could cook. She finally found a woman to whom she agreed to pay three times as much as she had paid a cook when she was a bride, but the first dinner that came on to the table afforded quite enough of her help's handiwork, and the woman was discharged.

Mrs. Marbury hired three cooks within a fortnight at fabulous prices and sent them all away. She dined at restaurants and tried occasionally at getting a meal herself. She loathed restaurant cooking, and sitting down alone to a meal she had spoiled was intolerable. Under the stress her stomach was giving out, and her condition was pitiable.

One morning the postman delivered a note to her bearing her husband's well known chirography on the envelope. She was delighted. "He's given in," she cried, tearing the note in her haste to open it. It read:

Mr. Francis Marbury requests the presence of Mrs. Marion Marbury to dinner this evening. No R. S. V. P. needed. The dinner will be served promptly at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Marbury was puzzled. "What did it mean? Of one thing she was sure—she would get an excellent dinner. But that was the only thing of which she was sure.

At two minutes of 7 Mrs. Marbury drove up in a taxicab to her husband's residence. She tried the front door, and, finding it unlocked, she walked in. A savory odor pervaded the premises. Passing to the rear, she entered the kitchen. Mr. Marbury, in a white linen jacket and a spider in his hand, turned from the range.

"Aha, my dear!" he said cheerily. "I thought you might like one of my dinners. I've quite a delicate menu—little neck chamois, mock turtle soup, a bird, sweetbreads—"

"Stop!" cried Mrs. Marbury. "I'm starving, and you make me a thousand times more ravenous!"

"Go and lay aside your traps while I dish up."

Mrs. Marbury flung aside her "traps" and played scullion till the dinner was served, then sat down with her husband and enjoyed the first good meal she had eaten since her husband had left her. It seemed that every morsel that passed down her throat had been meant for a god. When the meal was finished she told her husband that she had reformed and if he would come back to her she would never again complain of anything he did.

"No," he said, "you are welcome to come and live with me, but I'll never go back to you. If you find me as hard to live with as before you can return to your own."

The words were stopped by a kiss. There has been no further moving by the Marburys.

MUST HAVE HORSE SENSE.

Comiskey Says It's Fundamental of Successful Ball Playing.

Horse sense, in the opinion of Comiskey, is the fundamental of successful baseball. Natural ability to hit the ball and field well is fine and dandy, but the owner of the White Sox gives one instruction to every manager who works for him. And it is the same rule he wants carried out that he followed himself when piloting ball clubs back in the early days. Never allow a bag to be uncovered is the rule. And it includes home plate. Here is Comiskey's logic: "When the ball is hit there is no reason for a bag to be left vacant longer than momentarily. If one of the basemen is fielding a ball or relaying a throw there's a pitcher and a shortstop to cover the bag. The men should not be elsewhere, because a base runner is not going to cross the infield or run into the outfield. He is going from base to base consecutively by the shortest possible route. When those corners are constantly guarded the chances for putouts are increased. Faithful observance of this rule will almost keep a poor club in the first division."

BASEBALL AFTER WAR.

Manager Callahan of Pirates Looks For Big Boom in Game.

Manager Jimmy Callahan of the Pittsburgh Pirates believes that after the war is over and the various countries have had a chance to straighten themselves out and commence living again international baseball will be a possibility. Says Jimmy:

"When we played our games in London with the world teams a few years ago the Britishers did not care much for the sport. Ground balls and the fielding of them did not interest them much, not nearly so much as fly balls which were caught. It didn't matter if it was a foul ball; they would applaud those and the fielding that went with them. Balls of that sort had cricket features, I suppose. Turning bases or sliding to or back to a base were things they were inclined to laugh at and treat as a joke. I think that after the war if we take two teams over things will be different and that there will be a grand opportunity to put in some bees for international baseball. Why not? It is far ahead of every other game that's played."

DEVORE NOW A MILKMAN.

Played on Two Giant Pennant Winners and Made Spectacular Catch.
It may be of interest to baseball fans to know that Josh Devore, former Giant right fielder and known as the world's series charm, has retired from

baseball and is running a milk route at his home town, Chillicothe, O. Josh was a great little character. At one time it looked as though he would develop into one of the game's real stars. His best year was 1911, when he got his first world's series money. Josh played on two Giant pennant winners and made a catch in the 1912 world's series which put thousands of dollars into the New York and Boston treasuries. But for a catch by Devore in the third game Boston would have won the series in four games, one of them being a tie. As it was, the series stretched into eight games, and after the fourth game all goes to the clubs.

Woman's Aim.

A bullet shot upward from the earth goes up to apheulion with a retarding or decreasing motion, but a bullet fired by a woman at a burglar will turn a street corner and hit an innocent pedestrian in the leg nine times out of ten.—Florida Times-Union.

The Uplift.

"Is she a help to her mother?" asked one woman.
"Yes, indeed," replied the other. "She has taught her to say 'culinary art' instead of 'cooking.'"

THOUGHT RAW MEAT NEEDED.

Schiff Peaved When Welling Put Up a Job on Him.

Three years ago George Welling, Jimmy Clabby, Johnny Schiff and other Yankee boxers were training in Los Angeles, preparatory to their invasion of Australia. Schiff was a mere kid at the time, and he watched Welling with much amazement and admiration as he went through his work.

Johnny asked to put the gloves on with Welling and at the conclusion of their bout inquired: "How is it, Joe, you are so tough and can stand all that punishment in the ring? How do you do it?"
"Easy," replied Welling. "It's like this: My doctor advised me to eat a couple of pounds of raw meat every day. I've been sending over to the packing house for it."

That afternoon Schiff ambled over to one of the big packing houses and returned with three pounds of raw beef. Before he had a chance to start in on it one of the boxers wised him up.

Next afternoon Welling couldn't understand why the little featherweight waded into him so fiercely when they staged another practice battle.

OLD BASEBALL STARS TO PLAY

Anson, Comiskey, Callahan and Other Veterans in Benefit Game.
Several promising "young recruits," including Charley Comiskey, Adrian Anson and Fred Pfeffer, are expected to be given a tryout in a baseball game

which will feature the Red Cross field day to be held at Woeghman park, Chicago, July 31.

The two clubs will be made up mostly of stars of the old National League and old American association. On the former team will be Anson, Pfeffer, Pete O'Brien, Mort Scanlon, Jack McCormick, Frank Sauter, Eddie Hughes, William Gelas, Frank McNichols, Joe Bidwell and Bob Sweltzer. In the lineup of the latter will be Comiskey, Tom Dawson, Nat Hudson, Jake Stahl, Tony Mullane, Adolph Spellman, Matty Zimmer, Charley Redding, Jimmy Callahan and George Moriarty.

CANTILLONS GET RICH ESTATE

Minneapolis Baseball Men Will Receive Nearly \$75,000 Each.

Michael E. Cantillon, president of the Minneapolis club of the American association, went to Sacramento, Cal., to become executor of the estate of Patrick Dowling, western gold pioneer, who died there recently.

The estate, said to include pieces of real estate as well as \$120,000 in cash, is to be divided among Mr. Cantillon, his brother Joseph of Minneapolis, his brother James of Eagle Grove, Ia., and one sister. It was reported that the two Minneapolis baseball men would receive nearly \$75,000 each.

Best Swimmers in World.

American swimmers hold a majority of the speed swimming records of the world. Langer, Ross, Vollmer, Ted Cann and Kahanamoku, all Americans, can outswim all rivals at any and all racing distances, while Olga Dorfner, Gertrude Artell and Bessie Ryan of Philadelphia, Claire Galligan of New York, Frances Cowles and Dorothy Burns of San Francisco and Thelma Darby of St. Louis represent a team of American mermaids good enough to compete against the foremost women swimmers of the world.

Beautiful South American Tree.

By far the most beautiful of the trees of Uruguay, South America, is the mimosa. This tree is an evergreen, and grows to a height of about forty feet. Even when not in flower it is very handsome, on account of its dark green fernlike leaves and gray-green trunk. The flowers are like little balls of golden-yellow pollen, and they have a sweet scent. They cover the branches of the tree from top to bottom, and at a distance one would almost say the whole thing was made of gold, or had been transplanted from California.

Had to Be Introduced Twice.

While Mabel was watching her mother making a pie, she was told it was lemon meringue. Half an hour later she came back and asked: "What was that pie's last name?" Youth's Companion.

NOW IS THE TIME!

To Buy Your Place in M. M. Smith's Sub-division. Land Going Fast, Get a Good Location. . . .

SEE

A.P. CONNELLY

BILLY EVANS SOLVES BASEBALL PROBLEM

(Written Especially for This Paper by the Famous American League Umpire.)

In a rather unusual play in an American league game last year, the umpire was called upon to use common sense as well as to follow the rules. His decision started a lot of argument and was protested at the time, but the ruling was held to be the correct one, and is now followed by all the umpires.



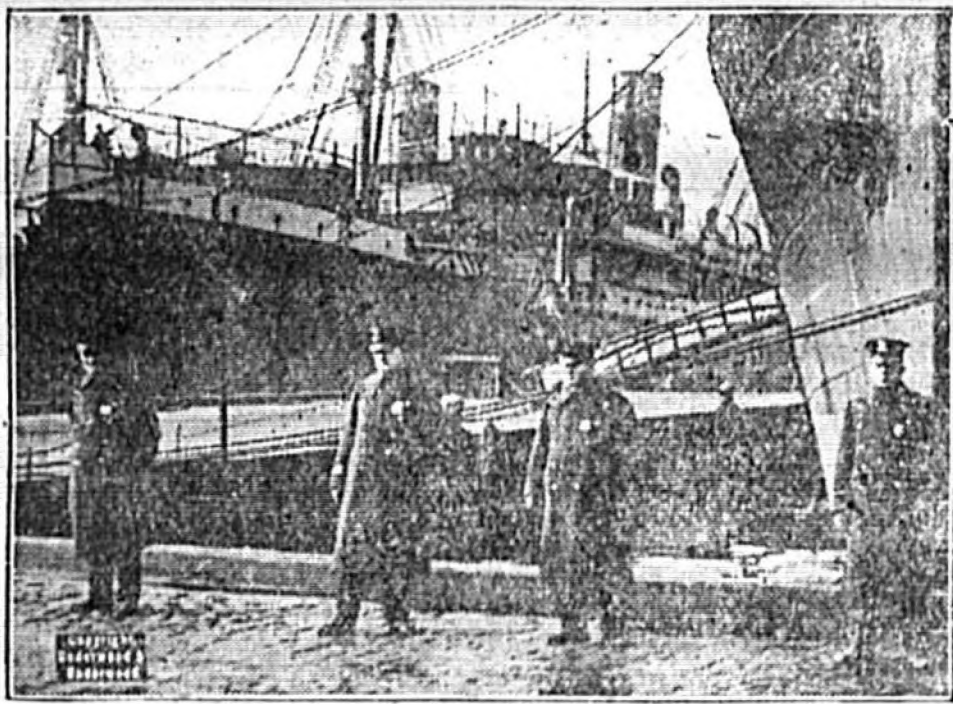
The play came up in the first half of the ninth inning, with the home team leading by the score of 2 to 1. The visiting club started a rally, getting men on second and third with only one out. A spit ball pitcher was doing the twirling for the home team. Any infielder will tell you that the spit ball is harder to throw after the batter hits it than it is to pitch it. The wet spot seems to spread, and if the infielder's grasp happens to hit this wet spot, there is no telling where he will throw the ball. It so happened that the batter hit a rather slow bouncer to the shortstop. That player decided to make an attempt to get the runner at the plate if possible. A perfect throw was needed to turn the trick. The infielder got hold of the wet spot and cut loose a weird throw which sailed high above the catcher's head, striking the wire in the stand about ten feet above ground and sticking there. The catcher raced back to the stand, took off his big mitt, threw it at the ball, and caused it to drop to the ground. Picking it up, he threw to the pitcher, who covered the plate, in time to get the runner who had attempted to score from second on the wild leave. Rather an interesting play to come up at a very critical moment. Had you been in charge of the contest how would you have viewed the affair?

Answer to Problem.

The umpire in charge of the game permitted the runner originally on second to score, despite the fact that he had apparently been retired at the plate. Section 3 of rule 72, relating to ground rules, says: "In all cases where a thrown ball goes into a stand for spectators, or through any fence surrounding the playing field, or into the players' bench, whether the ball rebounds into the field or not, the runner or runners shall be entitled to two bases." The screen used on all grounds directly behind the catcher is placed there simply to prevent accidents, as a majority of the balls fouled and thrown go directly in back of the catcher. The screen is not placed there to prevent balls going into the stand for any other reason. While the ball did not go into the stand, the umpire held it would have done so had the screen not been there; and he also took into consideration the fact that the player was forced to remove his glove and throw it at the ball to remove it from the screen. The president of the league upheld the umpire and commended his judgment. A precedent having been established, other umpires now follow it.

(Copyright by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

POLICE GUARD INTERNED GERMAN SHIPS



Cordon of police guarding the German ocean-going liners Prince Eugen Friedrich and Konig Wilhelm II at New York. The police are proving a big aid to the neutrality squad in guarding the interned liners.

AGGRESSIVE MANAGER FOR CHICAGO CUBS



FRED MITCHELL, KEEN STUDENT OF BASEBALL.

Fred Mitchell, former Yankee catcher and assistant to Manager George Stallings of the Boston club, will manage the Chicago Cubs next season. The deal was put over after a brief conference between Charles Weeghman and Percy Haughton, respective presidents of the Chicago and Boston National league club.

In exchange for Outfielder Joe Kelly and a cash consideration, said to be \$5,000, Weeghman has secured the only available field leader capable of making a real ball club out of what there is of Chicago's team. Almost unknown to the general run of baseball fans, Mitchell has long been recognized in baseball's inner circles as one of the keenest students of the pastime in the game today.

Mitchell is one of the most aggressive men in the game, a fighter for every little point that might be turned to advantage of his club.

CITY PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE.

Practical city planning is not only not necessarily a source of expense to the city, but it is frequently a means of profit-conferring its benefits not only on the citizens directly, but often relieving them of a large part of the burdens of taxation. But whether immediately profitable or not city planning is not only a duty of the present, but an obligation to posterity. No owner of a growing manufacturing enterprise would neglect to properly plan extensions, but most cities, which are in reality superenterprises, grow and expand without plan or forethought, generating congestion, waste, poverty and the necessity of enormous expenditures in later years to correct faults which a stroke of the pen of the city planner at the proper moment would have obviated. — Frank Koester.

A FREE SWIMMING POOL.

Built on Land Donated by the City of Gainesville, Tex.

The accompanying illustration shows the free swimming pool that was built in Gainesville on land in the city park donated for the purpose by the city. It cost \$2,500, the money having been raised by public subscription, writes B. F. Johnson, secretary of the Gainesville (Tex.) chamber of commerce, in the American City.

The pool is 50 feet wide by 165 feet long and is divided into three compartments. The first is a shallow wading



THE MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL.

pool for little children and is about fifteen feet in width and twelve inches deep. The second is for the larger ones and is about fifty feet in width by thirty inches in depth. The last section is the swimming pool proper, 100 feet long, with a depth ranging from three to nine feet. The first two compartments are separated from each other and from the third compartment by heavy wire netting as a measure of safety to the children. Midway across the third section a heavy wire is hung for safety for the grownups.

The location makes it possible for the city to furnish water from the pumping station without cost, and the pool is drained into the creek which encircles the city park on the west side. Thus the water is constantly being changed, as it enters one end and is drained off at the opposite end. The walls and center partition are built of solid rock and the floor of concrete.

No one is allowed to remain in the water longer than one hour. A gong is rung on the hour, and the pool is cleared before another party of swimmers is admitted. Every one is required to take a shower bath before going into the pool in order that the motto, "A clean place for clean people," may be lived up to. The custodian of the park has charge of the pool and is paid with the revenue from renting bathing suits, which are provided for those who do not have them at a charge of 25 cents. Persons having their own suits are not charged for the use of the pool. The hours are from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m., and since the pool was opened on Aug. 11 it has been in constant use every hour, except on Sunday, when it is closed to the public, the water drained off and the interior sterilized.

Building the County.

For the teaching of fundamental business principles to the rising generation and to build up stock and agricultural interests in the county the Wichita Falls (Tex.) chamber of commerce and the First National bank of that city have combined forces. The bank has turned over to the chamber \$1,000 to be used as a permanent fund for the benefit of the boys and girls. The money will first be spent for registered pigs which will be given out to boys and girls on the farms. The recipients will sign notes and will be given twelve months to repay the loan with interest at 8 per cent. When the money is thus returned it will be reinvested in poultry or calves, as the boys and girls elect. The government demonstration agent is aiding the chamber and bank in carrying through the project.

Educating Aliens.

A resolution endorsing the Americanization movement, which has for its purpose a more practical co-operation between the federal government and the public schools in the education of aliens who come to our shores, has been prepared and sent to each member of the Iowa delegation in congress by the chamber of commerce of Council Bluffs, Ia.

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How Houses Explode. The most remarkable phenomenon connected with tornadoes is the explosion of houses, which literally burst, scattering their fragments in all directions...

Want to sell my store and a very small stock for cash. Right in the celery belt. Good location. Apply to J. H. Snipes, R. No. 1, Sanford, 90-2tp

Awkwardly Put. "I grovel here before you in the dust!" observed the impassioned youth as he sank on to the drawing room floor.

Grabbed by Old Ocean. An average of 95 tons of soil and loose rock is washed into the ocean every year from every square mile of the United States.

Good Boy Wants Work on Farm—Will work for board and clothing as long as suits employer. Inquire at Herald Office. 91-2tp

Lost—Black spaniel, long ears short tail. Finder return to Dean Turner, care of Turner's grocery and receive liberal reward. 83-1tc

Lost—Gold locket with initials "W. E. W." engraved on it. Finder return to Herald office and receive reward. 86-1tc

Found—Gold cuff button. Owner call at Pico Restaurant and describe same. 90-2tc

LEGAL ADVERTISING

In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida, In Chancery W. B. Mackinson, Complainant vs. Thatcher Realty Company, a Foreign Corporation, and U. C. Mortgages Station, Victim Station, his wife, Defendants.

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All Local Advertisements Under This Heading THREE CENTS a Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Charge 25 Cents.

In answering an advertisement where no name is mentioned in the ad, please do not ask The Herald for information as to the identity of the advertiser.

FOR SALE

For Sale—100 acres of land near Osteen, \$5/ an acre for part, also house and two lots at Waycross. Ten years' time, little down. 91-1tp

For Sale—About 25 head of cattle, some good milkers and mostly part Jerseys. Very reasonable for the bunch. Address or see E. A. Rush, Lake Co., Wekiwa, Fla. 90-8tp

For Sale—One good baby carriage and baby pen. Box 3073. 89-1f

For Sale—Piano. 210 Park. 89-1f

For Exchange—"Yacht Ellayre," 36 1/2 ft by 8 ft beam. Will exchange for a good 1916 or '17 five passenger automobile. Address W. F. Ayres, Daytona Beach, Fla. 86-1tc

For Sale—Registered Duroc Jersey pigs. Mrs. H. E. Curlett, Geneva. 85-1tc

For Sale—Stock in the Geo. H. Fernald Hdw. Co. Apply Box N, Sanford. 79-1f

FOR RENT

For Rent—Rooms for light house-keeping or bedrooms. 210 Park. 89-1f

For Rent—With family of two, nicely furnished screened apartment. Sleeping porch and all conveniences in kitchen. 618 Oak Ave. 87-1tc

For Rent—Two furnished rooms. 807 Magnolia. 87-1f

For Rent—Ten room house, electric lights. Corner Oak avenue and Fourth street, opposite city park. Apply to W. W. Long. 88-2tp

For Rent or Sale—"The Oaks" Fourth street and Magnolia avenue, fifteen rooms, furnished. Immediate possession. B. W. Herndon. 89-1f

For Rent—One room, 703 Palmetto avenue. 73-1f

Furnished Rooms by Day, Week or Month—Park avenue flat, 105 North Park avenue, over L. R. Phillips & Co. drug store. Mrs. James Patton, manager. 30-1f

WANTED

Wanted—Lady stenographer would like employment, either permanent or substitute. Understand book work, filing and general office work. Local references. Address Mrs. Powell, 210 Pine Ave., Sanford, Fla. 90-3tp

Bricklayer and plasterer wants work by the day or job. Apply to R. No. 1, J. W. and S. Grocery. 90-4tp

In the name of Unknown, Also: Tax Certificate No. 1037, dated the 3rd day of June A. D. 1912. Said certificate situated in Seminole county, Florida, to wit: Lots 23 to 25, Eureka Hammock...

situated in Seminole county, Florida, to wit: Lots 23 to 25, Eureka Hammock, Florida, to wit: Lots 39 to 42, Eureka Hammock. Said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of C. M. Bullard.

FERTILIZER

Combination Brand—Good for Anything That Grows—Vegetables Especially. 100-LB. SACKS - \$2.25 200-LB. SACKS - \$4.25 Drayage charged extra according to location for small city deliveries.

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R. C. Maxwell, Mgr., Sanford Branch

Used for Twenty Years. Always has given satisfaction. Red Cross Liver Medicine is one of the dependable old-time remedies. All over the South it has relieved sufferers from Biliousness, Constipation, Headaches, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Piles, Sore Throat, Sour Stomach. Red Cross Liver Medicine. Purely vegetable; does not sicken. Sold in powder form; may be used dry or easily made into liquid.

Illustrations of people using fans and a large GE fan. KEEP COOL. Let us show you how, for a few cents, you can insure your comfort day and night, at work or at play.

Sanford Public Service Co. Let us show you how, for a few cents, you can insure your comfort day and night, at work or at play.

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BOARD OF TRADE GREAT WORK

In the last issue of The Herald the Sanford Board of Trade had a page advertisement calling attention of the public to the fact that the Sanford Board of Trade had aided materially in the fight to prevent the fifteen per cent increase in freight rates and in this statement the Board of Trade was very modest for the fact is apparent to those who had the matter in charge that Sanford had really been the power behind the movement. This was made possible by the expert knowledge of Secretary Marlowe who represented the state of Florida at the hearing in Washington and from the statements of those present at the meeting was in a measure responsible for the failure of the railroads in the south levying this additional burden on the growers and shippers. This 15 per cent increase meant \$26 per car on vegetables and \$10 per car on citrus fruits and in this alone saved the large sum of \$1,400,000 for the state and \$115,000 for the county of Seminole.

This is but one of the instances where the Board of Trade is doing things for the people of the whole county. But the people as a whole fail materially to keep up their part by joining the Sanford Board of Trade and doing their share toward getting what is coming to this community. It takes team work and cooperation to win big things and the good work of the Board of Trade along every line is worthy of the support of every man in Seminole county who has the interests of his county at heart.

Don't be a slacker in the community. Join the Board of Trade do your bit.

POULTRY TALK

Geo. G. Baumgartner of Plant City in an article in the Courier gives some good suggestions to poultry raisers. He says:

In the present food crisis extending throughout the universe breeders and would-be breeders can well afford to take advantage of the present favorable weather for hatching. May, usually the dread month of the poultryman is past for another twelve-month and from now on successful hatches can be had throughout the country.

Some of the things to prepare for at this time are good colony houses about six feet long, three feet wide and about three feet high at the front, graduated to about two feet

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at the rear, with good waterproof roofing on the downward slope. Cut open a sack so that it will spread out endwise and let this hang from the roof down the front in case of rain, otherwise the front will need no protection. Place roosting poles about one foot from the ground and about nine inches from the rear wall. Bore two holes about eight inches apart near the middle of each end of the houses. Through the holes place a knotted rope for handles for moving around to cleaner ground surface, there being no flooring in the house.

Place about twenty chicks in each house and use a small low portable fence temporarily around a portion of the ground to connect with the house. The idea is to get the chicks to regularly return to their individual houses and not get crowded too many in one house. In the smaller sizes oftentimes little ones are crushed by sheer weight of numbers. Even the small and in the larger sizes the ventilation will be sufficient for the needs of large numbers. It is also well to have one house with a permanent fence for use in case of accidents or disease.

Well fed chickens usually outgrow any attacks of disease, and a few common sense preventives will be worth the time necessary to carry them out. Clean water, general cleanliness, good range, shade, greens, grit, shell, charcoal, sulphur and a dose of Epsom salts will be sufficient for any flock to weather any disease attacks. The flock in general will return on the investment just so in proportion to the amount of time and care expended, as advertising does for good business. Something for nothing is not realized in the poultry business.

Handle your chickens as you would your business. Get clean stock of good quality. Quality pays. Do not force returns from young chicks no more than you would force sales on untried goods. The proper way to handle young chicks is to let them grow naturally and with well balanced rations, and through their fast development you can easily pick out those on which you wish to concentrate efforts. Sell off the drones and cockerels for food supplies and pay attention to pullets. Do not force them to lay, before they get their growth, by stimulants, condiments and emmenagogues. Pullets that are grown quickly on a good healthy diet will mature their bodies before ripening their egg organs. The egg production is largely dependent on heat for its growth and sometimes by keeping pullets in heated brooders, close housing and stimulating foods, we cause them to lay before the body has matured. Such pullets never make good layers for any length of time and the egg is usually undersized. Eggs for hatching also show a low fertility, raising more loss. To reduce the fertility loss to a minimum one must look to the well being of the mating cockerels. They should not be allowed to mix indiscriminately with old hens and pullets, but should be raised separately to full maturity before placing in the breeding pens. Of the Mediterranean breeds (Leghorns, Minorcas, etc.) fowls of like size and characteristics, one cockerel should be mated with 12 to 15 hens and the heavier breeds, such as Rocks, Reds, Langshans, etc., only 9 to 12 hens should be allowed to the pen mated to one cockerel. Never allow cockerels together that may result in a fight and one be whipped, as a whipped cockerel is easily scared and the results less satisfactory.

At no time in the present generation has such an emergency arisen which must be met by reducing loss to a minimum. Conservation is naturally the first law of nature and if we are to combat the h. c. of it it will not be a case of how much each day you save or conserve.

GERMAN POTASH

In a letter to the New York Times Robert S. Bradley, the big Fertilizer Mogul says that potash is not as necessary as some folks claimed it to be, to get good crops. He also says that phosphates are necessary. His letter follows:

There is a far stronger answer to be made to Professor Ostwald's threat that Germany's potash supply would be used after the war, "to dictate which of the nations shall have plenty of food and which shall starve" than that given by Richard H. Edmunds in your issue of May 29 to the effect that the United States is fast developing methods of obtaining potash from feldspar and as by-products from the production of cement and iron.

While there are still other and more promising sources of potash in this country than either of these, such as Searle's Lake deposit, alunite, kelpweed, etc., the far more important fact remains that our crops are not dependent upon any source of potash. The fertilizer industry was established about the year 1850, while potash was not discovered till about 1875. During this interim of twenty-five years the use of chemical fertilizers increased enormously enough not a pound of potash was used in their manufacture.

Moreover, owing to the scarcity of potash, more than half the fertilizers used in this country the last two years have contained little or no potash—and yet, they have, on the whole, given entirely satisfactory results, as they did from 1850 to 1875, when no potash whatever was used. While potash improves the quality and increases the yield of various crops, it is by no means essential to the general production of crops, as the above facts have abundantly proved.

Such, however, is not the case with phosphates, which are necessary to produce and mature the grains and fruits of all crops, and of phosphates this country fortunately has an enormous supply of its own. On the other hand, and this shows the absurdity of Prof. Ostwald's threat, Germany has no phosphate deposits and is dependent upon this country. Algeria and Tunis for her supplies of this more important plant food.

Naturally, therefore, Germany will be only too glad after the war to exchange her potash for American phosphates, as she has done in the past.

Altogether too much impotence has been given to potash as an essential element of plant food, and this is largely due to the extensive propaganda of the German potash syndicate which controls the industry backed by the German government.

If France regains Alsace she will have one of the largest potash deposits in the world. The recently discovered deposits of Spain are also promising, though they are not yet sufficiently developed to warrant the assertion that they will prove to be formidable rivals of the German syndicate.

Robert S. Bradley, Boston, June 19, 1917.

High Speed Aeroplanes.

An aviation expert, writing in a British newspaper, dwells on the enormous speed made by the latest flying models. He says that it may be stated that aeroplanes capable of a speed of nearly 150 miles per hour in calm air are in existence. It is likely, too, that certain machines of heavy "loading" (which is not the same thing as great total weight) and small head resistance in a steep dive attain a speed of 250 miles per hour. Certain dangers are encountered by very high speed machines. The dangers were anticipated years ago, and to some extent, at my rate, they are provided for in building. These fast craft have their own degree and problems of instability, and they are no whit easier to fly or safer than slow craft. A diving speed of something more than 200 miles per hour having been attained, it seems likely that an entirely new phase is entered upon, requiring very careful consideration.

Food and Intellect.

It used to be thought that fasting purified the spirit and made the intellect clearer. The mind with wings unlogged by the gross appetites of the body was supposed to be more free and nimble. The British Medical Journal does not believe that the intellect is strengthened by fasting, though undoubtedly it may be clouded by over-eating. On the other hand, fasting has often ill effects on the temper, which undo whatever spiritual good it may do in other ways. And as regards the intellect, it is a truism that the brain must be fed like any other part of the body. The quantity of food required to keep one in sound condition varies so largely that it is impossible to lay down more than a tentative average standard. The quality is a matter of custom and environment. Here, too, no right universal rule can be enforced.

Nerves and Good Health.

Obviously "nerves" and sound good health are not compatible. If you doubt it take a dispassionate look at some of your friends who are intensely emotional or who are classified as temperamental. They may not be invalids or even semi-invalids, but they are certainly not "pictures of health." Giving way to fear, anxiety, temper, depression, temperament, this is the surest way of inviting indigestion, constipation, finally auto-intoxication. And the result or the appearance? Lusterless eyes, sallow or blotchy skin, lifeless hair, lack of "spring" in the carriage—these are but a few of the things that must inevitably come to the highly strung who let go.

Aside from its being absolutely destructive to beauty, nervousness, if not treated, may develop into something a great deal more serious.—Exchange.

Sparkling Eyes.

If you should watch very closely the eyes of a merry person when you see them sparkle you would probably notice that the eyelids move up and down more often under such conditions than ordinarily, and if you know what morning the eyelids up and down in front of the pupil of the eye does you will have your answer, says the Book of Wonders.

Every time the eyelid comes down it releases a little tear, which spreads over the eyeball and washes it clean and bright. It does this every time the eyelid comes down. Now, there is something about being merry which has the effect of making the eyelids dance up and down, and thus every time the lid comes down the ball of the eye is

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THE BANK THAT INSURES YOUR DEPOSITS

Two Girls. Two sentimental college youths were discussing the quality of girl they would choose as life companion. The more sentimental of the two asked, "Which kind of girl do you prefer, the one who can walk and walk and walk without ever having to stop and rest or the girl who has to stop every now and then in a shady place by the roadside?"

"I like the girl," said the more conservative youth, "who can walk and walk and walk without ever having to stop and rest, but who prefers to pause by the wayside every now and then."—Argonaut.

Thoughtful Wife. "What's that string about your finger for, Jones?" asked a member of the firm.

"Oh, my wife tied it there to remember something she told me," answered the clerk.

"And do you remember what she told you?"

"Yes, sir. She told me to be sure and not work too hard."—Yonkers Statesman.

Old Clothes. The remarking of old clothes is one of the most prosperous industries in this country. Old suits are torn to pieces, the wool and the cotton being chemically separated. The wool is then washed, dried and respun and made into a quick and spun tailor made suit.

Hocakoes and Their Origin. The hocakoe is the most common form of corn bread found in the south. It was named by the southern slaves in early slavery times. The women slaves food cotton and rice by the task. When a task was begun in the morning it was completed before 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Sometimes they would get hungry, then the hoe was detached from the helve, a fire started and a hocakoe was cooked then and there upon the hoe. It was discovered by the planters that meat cooked thus was palatable, and the hocakoe was henceforth made part and parcel of a complete plantation dinner.

For a hocakoe take one pint of sifted meal, one-half teaspoonful of salt; add lard or fried meat grease and mix with enough lukewarm water to form a thin paste. Spread on a hot and greasy griddle. Bake both sides brown. Serve hot with vegetables, fish, bacon, pork, etc.

For corn pone use the above formula, but make the dough or paste thicker. Make into loaves and bake in a hot oven.—A. W. Braitham in New York Sun.

East Indian English. A rallyer surgeon in India, sends some curious messages he has received from time to time from the company's employees:

1. Honored Sir—I am suffering from fever and swelling of my whole body, and my legs, too, are swollen up. Please take trouble to see me.

2. I beg to inform you that I am suffering by too much hot fever, but just now it is subsided somewhat, and there is much perspiration, and my legs are trembling like riding horse. First comes cold fever and then it becomes hotting. Inside is somewhat defected.

3. I tell you truly, sir, that I am really sick. Mr. Sprunk has refused to leave, and if you don't certify I will die like a dog, and my father will be lawsuit.

4. Sir—Now I pray that you will make me cure soon because I am a very familiar man.

5. Wife lingering near to next world. (Come soon to prevent goodly.—London Standard.

Fame of Arras. The history of Arras, France, dates back beyond the Christian era, when it was the chief town of a Galle tribe known as Atrebatum. It was then known as Nemetacum or Nemetocenna, but its present name is derived from that of the tribe. During the French revolution Arras suffered grievously, thanks to the cruelty of her native son, Joseph Lebon, who organized and directed the reign of terror there. Maximilien Robespierre and his younger brother, Augustin, were also born in this city. It is interesting to recall in view of his subsequent sanguinary career as a member of the commune and of the committee of public safety, responsible for converting the streets of Paris into rivers of blood fed by the guillotine, that as a young man Robes-

Oldest of Brazilian Cities.

Bahia, once the capital of Brazil, is still in many ways the center of art and religion in that largest of South American republics. She is the oldest of Brazilian cities and those of her present inhabitants who are descended from a long line of natives of the place—as many of them are—look down on Rio and Sao Paulo as upstarts and parvenus among municipalities.

Something to Worry About.

You better stop 'ya' growin' wen you ain't got nuttin' 'tall ter grow 'bout. Des s'pose dat you wuz rich an' had ter pay de income tax; or dat you couldn't sleep wen night come fer thinkin' dat a yethquake might splatter de bank, wid all yo' money in it! —Br'er Williams, in Atlanta Constitution.

Quick Work.

Two insurance men were bragging of the promptness with which their respective companies paid up. Said one of them: "The man died and I handed the check to his family within an hour of his death."

"That's nothing," said the other scornfully. "Why, a man fell from an upper story of one of our buildings, and I handed him the check as he went past my window."—London Mail.

Got Through.

Among other startling statements in her composition on "A Railway Journey" the following was made by a 10-year girl:

"You must get a ticket, which is a piece of paper, and you give it to a man, who cuts a hole in it and lets you pass through."

Perfectly Natural.

"Why does that young man reach in his pocket and draw out a package of papers as soon as he begins to talk to any one?"

"That's a mere matter of habit. You see, he is a life insurance agent."—Exchange.

Revised.

"Did he tell you all the bright things his youngsters have been saying?"

"Yes."

"What did you say?"

"I told him children should be seen and not heard from."—Detroit Free Press.

Jury Qualifications.

In England aliens can sit on a jury after ten years domicile. In Ireland they are absolutely disqualified.



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Insects at best are annoying and filthy. Don't Tolerate them in your home. Keep a can of Fenole and a Sprayer handy, and whether you have ants, moths, mosquitoes, roaches or any other of the insect family to contend with you can make short work of them. Fenole covers every requirement as an insect destroyer, and has many other uses. As a spray for sinks, garbage cans, to destroy bad odors—it's fine.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK SANFORD, FLORIDA

COUNTY HAPPENINGS

A BUNCH OF INTERESTING ITEMS FROM CORRESPONDENTS—EVENTS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY—EFFICIENT REPORTERS FOR THE HERALD

PAOLA POINTS
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bona and Miss Kate Bona arrived from the East Coast Monday. They will be located at Windermere for the present.

Ernest Preil spent the Fourth in Paola visiting friends.

A. V. McGuin spent Sunday in Sanford, the guest of friends there. Mrs. V. Schmeiz left recently for New York City where she will spend the summer with her parents.

Miss Frances Pearson left Thursday for Oakland where she will be the guest of Mrs. Harold Hensehn for the week end.

The Fourth was spent very quietly and sanely here this year, the day quite like any others.

WEKIWA ITEMS

R. J. Griffin's brother, Lee is spending some time with him. He arrived from Georgia Tuesday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White who will make their home here.

Harry Childs is spending a few days here with R. H. Geiger.

Joseph McAllister, who has been visiting friends in Belleview is ex-home soon. His friend, Miss Hazel Smith will come with him to visit Mrs. McAllister.

Louis Acosta started for his home at Durbin, Fla., Tuesday to spend the Fourth. When he returns his sister, Mary Ann and their cousin will accompany him for a visit to this city.

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EVERY time you take a trip, or get in a parade this little emblem will be right up in front boosting your home town. The name of the city and state appear on raised metal letters, an enameled field, made of solid brass. Looks classy and takes only a minute to attach to your radiator cap.

Yours is waiting for you and costs you only \$1.50.

SANFORD CYCLE CO.



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—FREE—
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E. A. MARTIN SEED CO.
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Rex Holiday spent Sunday at home. He is working in Sanford. Rev. Bartless will fill his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyd have been spending a few days this week on their farm near here.

Mrs. H. A. Rush left here Thursday morning after a pleasant visit with her sons, Mr. E. A. and Mr. A. M. Rush. She will visit her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Hood at Archer, Fla., for a few weeks.

Several young people enjoyed watermelon at C. J. Vermillion's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee were here Sunday visiting Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyd.

Word has been received from U. S. Brown, formerly a resident of this place, saying that he is married and now living at Carryville, Mo.

Willie Neal is in Wekiwa for a few days. He got the end of his thumb cut off in the shingle mill, where he was working and is having quite a serious time with it.

Mr. E. A. Rush spent a few days in Tampa and Dunreloth last week and this, on business.

Miss Mae Gaines returned Tuesday from Glenwood, where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. A. M. Rush attended lodge meeting in Eustis Tuesday night.

EAST SANFORD

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Beck and son, Maurice left here in their car Saturday for their summer home in Portland, Indiana. They will make several side trips enroute. Miss Margaret Stevenson of Jacksonville will accompany them as far as Dayton Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dressor and daughter, Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marshall spent the glorious Fourth on an auto trip to Clermont, Easts and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ellsworth, Jr. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tyler in Jacksonville for the week.

Mrs. Will Prevatt and son, Neil are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Curry in New Smyrna this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mitchell have taken up their residence on Bird Island in Lake Jessup.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagood Warren have moved to Volusia county beyond Celery City.

A delightful surprise party was carried out Wednesday evening of this week for the Misses Gladys and Marian Deitrich at their home on Beardall avenue. Fifteen of their young friends came out from town.

A jolly good time was enjoyed by the young people dancing. The Deitrich home is ideal for entertaining with its big living room and screened in porches. Delicious ice cream and cake was served.

The picnic grounds at Lake Harmony in Geneva seem to be very popular with East Sanford people. A large party went from here Sunday and picniced, bathed, etc. Those we heard of were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hickson, Miss Ethel and Master Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Squires and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Howard and four of their young people, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Estridge, Miss Hattie and Mrs. Paramore, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lucas and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Estridge, Edmond Stowe, Harry Flowers, Horace Chorpensing, J. F. McClelland, Gettes McClelland and Jim Walter.

A party going over for July 4th were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chorpensing and their young people, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chorpensing, Jr. and Mrs. Bryan Squires and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morris and daughters, Edna and Alice are spending this week with Mr. Morris' parents and sister at Forest City.

We learn the largest acreage of sweet potatoes is being planted in this section than ever before. Understand G. F. Smith is planting fifty acres.

Clark & Williams, the fertilizer people are going into intensive farming, having bought the highly cultivated farm of G. F. Smith on east side of Beardall avenue near Caanan, something over 20 acres.

UPSALA AND GRAPEVILLE

Aron Lundquist of Jacksonville came home on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lundquist and other relatives here on his twenty-first birthday last Sunday. His relatives gathered at the home of his brother, Hilmer to welcome him and spent a pleasant day. He expects to return to his position soon, as he likes it there.

Another arrival last Sunday was Miss Ruth Bergquist of Ft. Meade, who will visit her sister Mrs. Edwin Lundquist and many friends in the community.

Mrs. Bertelson and Mrs. John Borell and nephew, Woodard Bertelson are visiting relatives in Deland this week.

Rev. Ericson expects to leave Friday for Jacksonville. He will be much missed, as he has been leader of the prayer meetings on Wednesday evening and also of the Bible class for over two years.

An orange expert on canker was examining the groves here this week. He said he had not discovered any in Seminole county.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Robinson are home again, the former is trying to get over an abscessed tooth.

Mrs. Hodgins has been in town a few times, to have dental work done.

Most of us spent the Fourth quietly at home. Mr. J. E. Lundquist's family gathered in the afternoon at his home, with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Magnuson. Mr. G. W. Lundquist's family and Roy Hodgins went to the lake and a few gathered at the church in the evening, where patriotic songs were used.

Mr. Ballinger lost his little old pony Sunday.

Walfred and Carl Pierson motored to Coronado Beach on the Fourth, but did not have a very good time as the heavy rain spoiled the exercises and races.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lundquist and little son, Raymond and their sister, Miss Ruth Bergquist made up the party. They had quite an unpleasant experience, being run into by a colored driver in another car, and were fortunate to escape with but few bruises—what might have been a tragic affair.

All Muddled Up.

One day a new pupil in a music settlement school came home and asked, "Mother, how many carrots are there in a bushel?" Teacher wants to know, "What?" answered the mother. "What has that to do with music?" "I don't know," replied the child. The next day the mother went to the music school to inquire what kind of music her child was being taught. The teacher laughed and said: "Well, that is hardly correct, madam. What we asked your child was how many beets there were in a measure."

Hudson River 300 Miles Long.

The entire length of the Hudson river is 300 miles. From Troy to the mouth of the river in New York bay, a distance of 150 miles, the river is tidal, owing to the low grade of its bed, by which the ocean tide is able to back up. It is this lower tidal navigable portion of the Hudson that is of so much importance and, of course, the water is salt. It is regarded really an estuary of the sea. Above Albany and Troy the river is a small stream and to its source the water is fresh.

Wealth.

The loss of wealth is loss of dirt, as says in all times assert; the happy man's without a shirt.—John Heywood.

MANAGER FOR 1917

American League—Boston Jack Barry; Chicago, Clarence Rowland; Detroit, Hugh Jennings; St. Louis, Fielder Jones; New York, Bill Donovan; Cleveland, Lee Fohl; Washington, Clark Griffith; Philadelphia, Connie Mack.

National League—Brooklyn, Wilbur Robinson; Philadelphia, Pat Moran; Boston, George Stallings; New York, John McGraw; Chicago, Fred Mitchell; St. Louis, Miller Huggins; Pittsburgh, Jimmie Callahan; Cincinnati, Christy Mathewson.

DODGERS TO KEEP CUTSHAW

Manager Robinson Declares Second Baseman is One of Best Infielders in National League.

It was reported after the world's series between Brooklyn and Boston that Second Baseman George Cutshaw of the former club was to be disposed of by Manager Robinson, because he did not play with any degree of brilliancy in the big event. He stumbled in one or two instances in the series, and immediately Brooklyn "knockers" had him shipped back to the minors, forgetting that he was instrumental in helping the Dodgers win the National league flag as any other player on the club.

It has developed now that Cutshaw is not to be cut off the roster. Manager Robinson has declared himself. He thinks Cutshaw is one of the steadiest infielders in the league, although



George Cutshaw.

not a star. He played in 154 games in the race and in every one performed to the limit of his ability.

"By the time the world's series was reached Cutshaw had gone steady," said

THE WORK OF THE PROBATION OFFICER

THE JUVENILE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION HAS STARTED THE REFORMATION

(By R. J. HOLLY—Probation Officer)

Since the establishment of a Juvenile Protective Association in Seminole county there are many who do not realize the deep significance of the association upon the life and future welfare of the youngsters. The association is formed by the men and women of this community who are anxious to take charge of the young boys and girls white and black who having fallen upon evil ways have been haled before the courts. The association through the probation officer and officials take charge of the youthful offenders and place them in the care of the "big brothers and sisters" and their parents on probation. They are to report to the probation officer once each week and are otherwise under his jurisdiction and of those delegated to look after them and see that they are placed in the right path for reformation. Instead of having them placed upon the chain gang or sent to the reform school they are given a chance to make good and the remarkable record of children saved by this method wherever it has been practiced is almost beyond belief.

This week there have been eight negro boys ranging in ages from nine to fourteen placed through the mayor of the city in charge of the probation officer. Three of them were up for fighting and five of them for stealing fixtures from boat houses. All of them can be made into better boys if the proper influences are thrown around them and they are watched by parents and officials of the association. The parents in some instances should administer a liberal dose of strap oil and then keep a firmer hand upon them. The probation officer will look after them and see that they do not go wrong again if such a thing is possible. Sending a youngster to jail or to the road or even to the state reform school is not always the best plan. For instance, he may not be a crim-

inal when he gets into jail for a minor offense but the association of criminals in these institutions is bad for him and instead of turning him into a better man he may come back a confirmed law breaker.

For instance, a young white boy was sent up to the reform school for stealing a chicken for a youthful frolic and pillow one night. If all of us who have stolen a chicken at some period in our lives were sent to the reform school many homes would be without the presence of boys and many of us today instead of being useful citizens would have the taint of the criminal upon us for a minor offence and lapse into what is called crime by law and yet is nothing more than a youthful indiscretion.

This is one of the many instances where the Juvenile Protective Association can and will do good work if supported by the parents of this city in this great work of reclamation. The formative period in the life of the boy is between the ages of twelve and twenty and if we can save them from themselves and from the evil ways of evil companions it is our duty and all of us should take a large part in this duty.

For this and this alone the work of probation officer was taken by me in this county and was taken without a cent of pay because it was my belief that I could serve my city and county and state in no better way. Having children of my own my heart naturally goes out to the boys and girls. Their troubles are my troubles and while I only intend to serve long enough to prove the good points in this work it will be my purpose to aid and assist at all times the one who succeeds me. It is a work that will take much of the time and attention of any one who assumes this great responsibility and yet it is assumed gladly as doing my bit for the good of the future citizens of our country.

Robinson. "He was one of my hardest players and one upon whom I could always depend. Several times while the race was on he should have been out of the lineup, but he refused to go. He played second base better than most of the other men in the league. He was a timely hitter and now I find no cause to get another man to take his place."

INTERESTING SPORT PARAGRAPHS

But all golfers are not fibbers. Some of them can't talk.

Apparently being an amateur is a profitable profession.

Boxers might show more speed if they wore spiked shoes.

Boxers are good insurance risks. They never take any chances.

Johnny Evers' contract with the Boston Nationals expires this year.

Man who insists boxing is a brutal sport evidently never saw a bout.

Almost any golfer could dig a trench if permitted to use a maul.

Most walkers seem to realize that they can make better time by running.

One often hears of pugilists engaging in a fight to settle a grudge, but one notes that it is never a grudge against money.

When Sponges Are "Dead."

Sponges when brought to the surface are black and slimy, filled with water and animal matter called "gurry." Several days are required for the "gurry" to run off, when the sponges are dead. They are then squeezed out with the hands and strung on lengths of coarse twine, to be sold at auction by weight. The largest market is at Key West.

Meaning of a Mole.

A mole on the right corner of the mouth indicates to a man that he will have good fortune through his individual efforts. Whatever walk in life he chooses, he will be successful. To a woman it indicates that she will have plenty of money and be very much beloved. A mole on the left side of the mouth indicates for both men and women a commonplace life, one in which neither good nor ill fortune will predominate.

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RIGHT NOW your battery may be suffering for the want of a drink. We gladly add pure distilled water when needed, take hydrometer readings and make other simple tests which quickly determine the condition of your battery—all absolutely free of charge. If you wait too long your battery may suddenly go on a strike and refuse to operate your starter and lights properly. Don't wait till this happens. Regular inspection by our experts means longer life and more efficient service from your battery. *Drive around today.*

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Ar Savannah	1:15 p. m.	4:01 p. m.	12:35 a. m.
Ar Charleston	5:35 p. m.	8:16 p. m.	8:45 a. m.
Ar Richmond	5:05 a. m.	7:35 a. m.	7:45 p. m.
Ar Washington	8:40 a. m.	10:55 a. m.	11:50 p. m.
Ar Baltimore	10:04 a. m.	12:10 p. m.	1:10 a. m.
Ar W. Philadelphia	12:24 p. m.	2:27 p. m.	3:30 a. m.
Ar New York	2:40 p. m.	4:35 p. m.	5:50 a. m.

All-steel equipment, electric fans, night Pullman drawing room sleepers. Dining cars on trains 82, and 86. Local sleepers on 80 to Savannah. Passengers may occupy until 7 p. m. Free reclining chair coaches.
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What Red Cross Means

The following article was clipped by Mrs. S. O. Chase from the Boston Evening Transcript of June 21st and sent to Sanford that we of the Seminole Branch of the Florida division might have the benefit of it also. It is worth reading by every-

Riley M. Fletcher Berry.

Just what the Red Cross nurses do along the line from mobilization to the battle front and back to the base hospital is outlined in the following statement by Brigadier General Clarence S. Edwards, U. S. A., Commanding Department of the Northeast:

In order to understand more clearly the relation which the Red Cross bears to the Army, it is necessary to fix in our minds the general scheme which we are about to undertake as a part of our duty in the present war.

The first zone of operations is known as the "Zone of the Interior." This zone embraces all of the activities required to mobilize, equip, train and supply our troops in the United States, transport them overseas and disembark those forces and their supplies on the shores of France.

The second zone of operations is known as the "Zone of the Line of Communications," and embraces all of the transportation system extending from the port of disembarkation to that point in the rear of the lines beyond which it is impossible for rail transportation to supply the troops and where advance depots will be kept filled from the bases by rail communications.

The third zone of operations is known as the "Zone of the Advance," and embraces everything from the head of rail transportation to No-Man's-Land.

The system by which the wounded are removed from the battlefield and transferred to the rear is known by military term of "Evacuation of the Wounded." In the operations of this system there are successive steps involved. The first step in transporting a wounded man to the rear will be to give him first aid to some battalion or regimental aid

station. From this point he is transported further to the rear, usually to some place selected because of its security from artillery fire, and known as a "Dressing Station." Here men are more carefully examined and their wounds dressed.

From this point they are transported by animal drawn vehicles where the roads are very poor, or by motor ambulance where the roads are favorable, to the head of rail transportation where field hospitals are either set up or private buildings are converted into private hospitals.

Here the men receive the first general attention, these hospitals being equipped with everything that it is reasonably possible to transport on the field. They are supplied with cots, blankets and operating apparatus for emergency cases, and here for the first time the soldier may expect stimulants in the way of broths and other delicacies if it is possible for him to be fed.

From this point those who can stand transportation are transported by rail back to the base hospitals. Along this line of rail communication rest stations are necessary where men are fed and provided with stimulants. In the case of the United States we may reasonably expect that most of the cases will be held at base hospitals in France until they are convalescent, when they will probably be furloughed home on sick leave.

Along this route of bruised and bleeding humanity the Red Cross operates, throughout all the Zone of the Interior and the overseas transport, at the base hospitals, and along the Zone of the Line of Communication up to the regimental field hospitals, and some units will also operate in the Zone of the Advance, just as the American ambulance units in France have so operated. In the case of these men, of course, they will come under the constant risk of shellfire from the enemy's artillery.

Nothing could be farther from the truth than to look upon the Red Cross as some kind of society. The Red Cross work is a real and imposed obligation which we have agreed by treaty to maintain, the machinery for which has been created by national incorporation, and to which work we have called without compensation some of the ablest business men of America.

Canada has contributed two dollars for every man, woman and child in her population. Contributions on a similar scale in this country would net us a quarter of a billion dollars for Red Cross work.

The steps we have taken so far toward organizing to the present war places the burden equally upon all. We have passed a war budget which insures a steady stream of supplies as fast as our factories get under way. We have floated a Liberty Loan of 2,000,000,000 by placing it very largely in the hands of small investors. We have registered our male population in a dignified, orderly and efficient manner. We are now asked to show our patriotism by contributing voluntarily of our means to alleviate the sick, and the wounded, and to assist the dying to expire in peace. The Army and Navy are the hands with which we expect to win the conflict, but the Red Cross is the American heart. There is but one thing for every citizen to do in such a time as this, and that is, to adopt for his motto—Give until you feel the pinch, and when you feel the pinch, give some more until it hurts.

Test your garden soil for acidity. Procure a dime's worth of blue litmus paper at a drug store. Make a slit or incision in the damp soil, put in paper two-thirds its length and leave it for a half hour. If the change of color is to red or deep pink your soil needs heavy liming. If there is no change of color liming will be of little value.

If garden soil is heavy, or "hungry"—that is, harsh and lacking in humus—give it plenty of well rotted stable manure. Nothing could be better. If the soil is in excellent physical condition bonemeal with the addition of a little potash will supply the plant food necessary for any ordinary crop of plants or more annual growth.

Top and Bottom. "My friend," said the long haired passenger to the young man in the seat opposite, "to what end has your life work been directed?" "To both ends," was the reply. "I have the only first class hat and shoe store in the village."

To Clarify Fat. Fat is easily clarified if a few pieces of raw potato are added to it and then it is heated slowly in the oven or on top of the stove. When it ceases to bubble, strain through cheesecloth and let it stand till firm. Keep in a cool place.

Good Reason. "Why don't you ever laugh at any of my jokes?" "Because I was brought up to respect old age and feebleness."—Baltimore American.

No man gets rich whose pocket is a flag station instead of a terminal.—Youth's Companion.

HIS MISPLAY COST GIANTS A PENNANT

But Fred Merkle Has Lived Down Hoodoo.

EVERS CAUGHT HIM NAPPING

When Bridwell Smashed a Single to Center in Historical Ninth Inning Merkle, Who Was on First, Started For Clubhouse—Now With Club Which Benefited by Error.

When Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn ball club, announced that Fred Merkle, veteran first sacker, had been sold to Chicago, by a strange turn of fortune's wheel Merkle found himself with the club which his own misplay gave the National league championship to and lost the title for the Giants nine years ago. The stretch had been reached in the race for the pennant in the National league in 1908. The Giants and the Cubs were fighting neck and neck in a battle for the lead. At the Polo grounds on Sept. 23, 1908, they met in one of the games of the crucial series.

With the teams deadlocked in the last half of the ninth, two out, McCormick on third and Merkle on first, Bridwell smashed a single to center, driving McCormick home with what ordinarily would have been the winning run. All hands, including Merkle, started a rush for the clubhouse.

But why, heady Johnny Evers, the Chicago second baseman, who a week before futilely had pulled the same play at Pittsburgh against the same two umpires, Hank O'Day and Bob



Photo by American Press Association. FRED MERKLE.

Emalle, neither of whom had noticed the Pirate base runner's failure to touch second base, shouted to O'Day and Emalle to notice Merkle had not touched second base and then yelled for Slagle to throw in the ball. Jimmy tossed the ball to Evers, who touched second and called for a declason.

O'Day called Merkle out. The crowd, which had rushed on the field when McCormick raced across the platter with what every one thought was the winning run, prevented the teams from resuming play. The New York club protested O'Day's decision, but it was sustained by President Pulliam of the National league, and the game was ordered replayed on Oct. 8. The championship of the National league hinged on the one game. The Cubs captured the contest and the title. The Cubs then won the world's series in four out of five games from Detroit.

Merkle's unfortunate play caused him to be harshly criticized throughout the circuit and gained him a reputation of being a "bonehead." Yet experts and players recognized Merkle as one of the coolest, headiest and quickest thinking men in baseball. McGraw recognized his efficiency and stuck to Merkle. Fred rewarded the little Napoleon with eight years of faithful service, and McGraw says no man did more than Merkle to bring the championships of 1911, 1912 and 1913 to New York.

Fred played fifteen games for the Giants in 1907. He was utility man in 1908, but became the regular first baseman in 1909. He remained with the Giants until last season, when he went to Brooklyn in the deal by which McGraw secured Lew McCarty for the Giants. Fred is only twenty-eight years of age and has lots of baseball left in him. He was born in Watertown, Wis., Dec. 20, 1888.

Homer Baker Injured. Borrow was expressed when it was announced that Homer Baker, International half mile champion, had wrenched his left shoulder and had torn ligaments in his left leg. He fell between a car and the platform in the New York subway. It is doubtful if he ever will do any running again. He injured his left leg in a motorcycle accident two years ago. Baker is now busy recruiting athletes for an aero corps.

HORSES IN FIERCE BATTLE TO DEATH

In a battle worthy of a pair of kings of the plains centuries ago Free Lance, winner of the 1912 Latonia Derby and other big races, and Ralph, one of the choices for the Kentucky Derby in the winter books of 1914, fought at Louisville, Ky., until the former dropped from exhaustion and the younger stallion proceeded to kick him to death. Some one left Free Lance's paddock gate open, and the son of Alvecot—Merry Heart wandered out. He passed his sire, Alvecot, without molesting him, but when he broke down the gate into the paddock of Ralph he met his master.

COURAGE GREATEST ASSET IN THE RING

Records Show Stout Heart Worth More Than Wallop.

The wallop is a big asset in the ring, but courage is even more necessary. Many fighters have gained prominence by means of their unusual hitting ability, but very few of those who lacked courage have been able to gain a title.

Fred Fulton, who quit to Carl Morris recently, is only one of many who lacked the determination necessary to make their other good qualities count. Fulton has many advantages in his favor. He has great speed and the most wicked left hand of any fighter to come to the front during the past few years. He is also a good boxer as long as his nerve is not shaken, but when called upon to fight an uphill battle he forgets everything he has learned.

Al Teich is another who might have been a champion if he had been gifted with a fighting heart. Teich is more symmetrically built than Fulton. He has the thick neck and heavy jaw of the best pugilist, and in his case there seems to be no physical reason why he is not able to withstand punishment. Naturally graceful in action, he cannot help being a good boxer, and his hitting ability is second to none. Yet with all these advantages Teich is the roughest kind of a failure simply because he lacks the fighting spirit.

Bombardier Wally is another remarkably good boxer and exceptionally big fighter who has failed to make good for reasons that are mental rather than physical. Although he

means rugged, Wally possesses so much boxing skill that few of the second raters now performing would be able to lay a glove on him if it were not for the fact that his nerves go all to pieces the moment he enters the ring.

Cubs Have Recruiting Station. When the Chicago National league team appeared on the field at the opening of the season each player wore an American flag. The colors have been embroidered on one sleeve of their shirts as a display of patriotism. A recruiting station has been erected at the baseball park in order to accommodate any of the players of the game who may desire to enlist in the army.

Embarrassment at Least. Personally, we can think of nothing more disconcerting than to be an elderly man with some ready money and a liberal income, and to be counting up our wives some day and find one over, as is often the case with some persons.—Kansas City Star.

Nut Eating. In general, nuts are as easily digested as other foods. If they are thoroughly masticated, and if eaten in moderate quantities, the fat of nuts thus eaten is in an emulsified state and cannot interfere with the digestion of other foods. The addition of salt does not assist their digestion in any appreciable degree.

Had Narrow Escape. "Did you attain the high ideals you set for yourself when you were young?" asked the friend of his boyhood. "No," replied the millionaire; "and I'm glad I didn't. I see now there was no money in them."

No Joke. We imagine that the women always fall for a line of hot-air talk. But just watch how any man under ninety-five will swing with pride when a girl tells him that he is a regular devil.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

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