

NEAL of the NAVY

By WILLIAM HAMILTON OSBORNE

Author of "Red Men," "Raining in the Rain," "Calamity," "His Days," etc.

Serialized from the Photo Play of the Same Name Produced by the Public Exchange, Inc.

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SYNOPSIS.

On the day of the eruption of Mount Pelee Capt. John Hardin of the steamer Princess receives three-year-old Annette from her father and his companion. Ingleton is assaulted by Hernandez and Ponto in a vain attempt to get papers which Ingleton has managed to steal aboard the Princess with his daughter. Ponto proves his title to the boatload of Chinaberry. Hernandez hurries across his mind to become a blank.

SECOND INSTALLMENT THE YELLOW PACKET

CHAPTER VI.

The Whiplash. Hernandez stepped out upon the porch of the low-roofed bungalow. He moved with easy stride. He was prepared apparently, this Hernandez. There was no evidence of adversity nor of hard luck. Years before he had escaped from the eruption of Mount Pelee in Martinique.

Now it was the year 1915. It was January of that year. He was located in a comfortable establishment—on his own plantation in the southern waters. For months or years—who knows?—he had lived a life of ease upon this island just off the coast of Porto Rico. Hernandez strode to the table and tapped a bell.

"Inez," he cried sharply, "bring me drink." He was a Portuguese, said Hernandez, tall, slender, dark. The expression on his face was sinister, and across his face was an old-time scar planted by a saber stroke. Within a woman had been humming—humming little snatches of familiar Spanish songs. At his command the humming ceased. There was an exclamation of rage—of feminine rage. Inez stepped out upon the veranda.

"I am no servant," she exclaimed angrily, "to be summoned by a bell." "Bring me drink," said Hernandez, sharply. "She poured it out for him and handed him the glass. 'May I hope it chokes you?'" she exclaimed, stamping her foot.

"Stop your snarling there, you Spanish cat," exclaimed Hernandez, "and listen to me. I have an order from Porto Rico that I must fill—and fill tight."

Inez was all attention in a moment. "How much do they want?" she asked.

"Fifty pounds of gum opium," said her lord and master, "and twenty pounds of fake cocaine."

She strode into the bungalow and approached a rude fireplace at the farther end of the apartment. He stooped and threw back the corner of a many-colored rug that partially concealed the tiles. The tiles were loosely set. He removed a dozen of them—



then he threw back an opening—a trap door in the floor beneath. Inez watched him until he disappeared into this wide hole. Then she gazed out to the veranda. She coughed out a dry drink and tossed it off. She lit a cigarette.

Before her lay a partially plowed field. She heard the rattle of an ox chain. She heard a quavering voice and then suddenly from the rear of the bungalow a strange trio entered the arena of events. She coughed out a dry drink and tossed it off. She lit a cigarette.

Ponto, a fat little Mexican—who boasted ever of his Aztec blood—creaked behind a primitive and ineffective plow. And the team! A strangely assorted team was this. On the right, with its head thrust through a wooden yoke, was an ox. On the left hand side, also with its head thrust through a wooden yoke and with his brassy shoulders tugging, ever tugging, at the plow, there was hitched—a man. Ponto, cursing, raised his whip and brought down his lash time after time with strict impartiality upon the shoulders of the ox and upon the bare back of the man.

The officer looked forward, his mind was at work. His memory traveled back ever some thirteen years to another day. "Ingleton," he repeated. "A child—a baby girl. I remember now."

"That baby girl, senior, bore the ship's flag, look her out of all her party—her and her native woman servant."

"The officer clasped his thigh. 'I remember now,' he said. 'I remember all about it. Let me see your log. You may talk about the flag. This child came aboard with the wife of the Princess' captain. She had two boys with her and this little girl. I don't remember the girl, but she was young, say five years old. The captain's boy I remember well—he slept in my hammock the first night he came aboard. I remember. There was something about the girl—wait, I have it. A bag of gold—Spanish pieces most of them. I think now the Princess. A bag of gold—something else. Some note or package—some mystery at any rate, as I recall.'

Hernandez knocked the ashes from his panatela. "You don't say so, senior," he replied, with a show of interest. "A bag of gold and a mystery—I know nothing of all that. I don't know what has become of Ingleton. By the way, senior, what became of the survivors of the Princess?"

The officer nodded. "We landed that at Brooklyn five years ago. They were people from the North, New York or thereabouts. Curious about this little girl. I had almost forgotten all about it. I will have to look up somehow some day and see what her history is and what the mystery was."

Hernandez shrugged his shoulders. "Like looking for a needle in a haystack, officer," he suggested.

"Oh, no," said the officer, "they've got the record in the Brooklyn navy office. I'll have to look it up and held out his hand. 'Sorry to trouble you, Mr. Hernandez. Duty is duty and the government is no respecter of persons.'"

CHAPTER VII. The Glass. Hernandez returned to the veranda and seized the glasses once again. He passed them to Inez. "Tell me what you see," he said.

The woman shuddered slightly. "Government vessel," she returned.

With the woman at his side he stepped into the living room and a swivel chair pointed to a well-plowed strip of ground.

"There," he cried, "at that spot. Dig—dig like the very devil."

CHAPTER VIII. The Flash Flare. Neal Hardin of the United States Navy, wearing service at Seaport, N. J., swung down the narrow lanes toward the beach. Before he reached the iron-plated railroad tracks he was pulled in—a shag train from New York. His last two cars blocked Neal's progress toward the beach—and he was pulled out again. Meantime, while the train was stationary, a single passenger alighted—a smartly dressed young man.

She stooped, one she had alighted—and glanced about her in uncertainty. She caught sight of Neal and started toward him.

"If you don't mind," said the young woman, in dulcet tones—and with just the trace of foreign accent in her voice—"if you do not mind, I should like to sit in the post office—if you have no objection."

Neal nodded. "I go past there, it comes with me."

Neal liked her—but she didn't ring true. "This is the post office," he exclaimed at length.

Neal passed on toward the beach. He had not gone far when the boat's woman's scream. He looked back. In front of the post office a crumpled flag turned out to be the pretty woman.

"I slipped—stumbled—something," she exclaimed, "and, oh—the pain—the pain—"

"My foot, my ankle," returned the young lady; "it is bad—bad."

She fell back, fainting, in Neal's arms. The postmaster nodded to Neal, who was waiting for another man's Neal, he said.

"My mother," gasped Neal, "does she know my mother?"

The postmaster shook his head. "She wanted a quiet place—got a boarding house, nor nothing of the kind—a quiet place for her and her old father. I give her your mother's name. I didn't know it might may be your mother might take 'em in."

Neal clutched her in his strong arms and staggered to his feet.

"It is her mother," he said aloud; "that's where you were bound—I'm Mrs. Hardin's son."

Neal's mother, Mrs. Captain Harlin, had spent a good part of the last hour in the act of her own life. She was delving into the depths of an old leather trunk—and that meant that she was delving into the past.

At the very bottom of the trunk, where she had placed them years ago, was a newspaper package, carefully tied up. She opened it and spread its contents flat on the table. It consisted of the clothing—all the clothing—of a little girl—the dress and the linen articles had turned slightly yellow with the thirteen years that had elapsed since she had put it on. But this was not all—there was a bag of gold—the bag of gold that the little girl had brought aboard the Princess during the night of the eruption of Martinique. And planned to the tiny dress was still the note—handily pinned by an unknown hand.

I am the officer, Ingleton, he said to the wife of the Princess. I will be very rich some day. Save my clothes and the yellow packet until my father comes for me, or until I am sighted. I was a sailor on the ship. I was cut out by my father. For God's sake, keep me safe. She was startled by Annette's cry from below. Hastily she started away

design brushed violently against Annette and knocked her down. Neal raised her to her feet and then beside himself with anger dashed into the veranda and closed the door.

"Look, look," cried Annette, "what is this thing coming here?"

This thing, an Annette called it, came on by Inez's heels, with hands that wildly waved about to body and above its head as it sped along. It was a figure, pliant, it appeared, but not to be taken for a man. The huge creature stopped short in his tracks and stared at Annette—stunned and fascinated.

The shrill crack of revolver shots brought him to himself. He looked behind him. Annette following his gaze saw figures rushing up the roadway. The brute stepped up and with a huge sound rushed up the road and disappeared.

An officer followed by a handful of sailors from the launch followed the brute up the roadway.

CHAPTER IX.

A General Jail Delivery. Meantime Neal, incensed at the assault, either intended or accidental, upon Annette, was following his man across Seaport. Hernandez, who had seen and seen the man, was in the lead. At the railroad, obeying some sudden impulse, he turned and swung on down the tracks. Here he was at a disadvantage. He had no knowledge of the leading railroad line, two at a leap.

By this time, however, they had reached the bridge—a bridge over the tracks. Here he was at a disadvantage. He had no knowledge of the leading railroad line, two at a leap.

CHAPTER IX. A Stern Chase. Miss Irene Courtney, if such were her name, rose from her cot in an upper room in the Herbin cottage with an agility that gave her no hint of a disabled ankle.

At least she eyed a knot in one of the floor boards. She procured a nail file from her handbag and within a few moments had removed the knot from its containing hole. Then she treated herself to a view of the room below.

She perceived that a celebration was in progress. Upon the table was a birthday cake with eighteen candles in it, and about the table were four people. Annette, the center of attraction, was with her mother and her foster brother, Joe Weicher.

Mrs. Hardin stepped to a cupboard and drew forth a paper bundle. She placed it on the table and by the light of the eighteen candles she unwrapped it, exhibiting to Annette Ingleton and to the boys a set of childish garments, a heavy leather bag, that clinked as she laid it down, and a mysterious-looking yellow packet, sealed with red sealing wax. She unfastened from a diminutive dress a piece of paper which she held up to the light.

The Hater above started as the note was read. It was a strange note—it contained both a promise and a warning.

"Look," said Annette suddenly, as she examined her possessions, "here is a locket."

"That is a picture of a man," said Annette, "I am sure it is my father. Where is he when will he come for me?"

"Godfrey," Weicher started forward. "Godfrey," he cried, "did you hear that?"

"It's a shot from a small-bore gun," said Neal. "Come on, Joe Weicher, let's get out and see."

The shot was the indirect result of the raid upon the gangsters of the "Side Pocket."

At least a government destroyer with United States revenue officers aboard had patrolled the coast waiting for the signal arranged at Seaport.

The signal was a flash flare. The destroyer, waited for it. Suddenly an officer held up his hand. "There, close in shore."

A light flashed forth into the night. "Now, we've got them where we want them," said the officer. "Man the launch and get away as quietly as possible."

Meantime Hernandez and his two companions, Ponto and the brute, waited with the patience of adventurers for the rallying signal.

They were anchored in a speedy motor boat in a small cove to the south of Seaport. Receiving no answer to their signals, they fished another dive into the darkness. Once more they were disappointed. Suddenly Hernandez sprang to the engine and turned it over.

"Steer an arc course down shore," Hernandez cried to Ponto. "Keep out of the open. If they press us we can land and make a getaway."

"That's a bad crowd," he said, "a desperate band. Send up a gunner. I think I'll take a chance."

"Come on, Phoebe," cried one of them, catching the crook by the arm. "I'm just blowing. Come on in and have some steam."

A few minutes after they entered the place. One-eyed Mulvaney and his gang entered the saloon. Followed a fight and a rail by the police. What it was over Sherry lay in a corner with his skull cracked.

Somehow the sergeant from the crook's coat pocket. The sergeant drew it out. It was a note. It read like this:

Have 200 pounds best gum opium. Will have same tonight at Seaport, N. J. Be ready to receive it. Signal with flash flare.

The sergeant read it twice. Then he signaled to one of his men.

The Brute Man Releases Hernandez and Ponto From Prison.

but it was not that shock that affected her the most.

"It was that big wild man," she kept exclaiming, "with those shining eyes, her eyes. 'It was his face,' she said. She looked up suddenly. 'His face, she kept repeating. 'Where have I seen his face?'"

The way was a tramp of feet without and in another instant a naval officer in uniform appeared in the doorway, removed his cap and entered.

Neal, who was leaning back, looking away, stalked in at his side. Annette uttered a cry of dismay. Neal's white skirt was drenched with blood.

"Fire minutes later these three disappeared into the bowditch of the boat and disappeared.

CHAPTER X. CHAPTER X. CHAPTER X.

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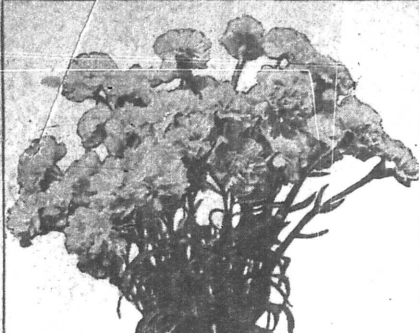
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Carnations Are Attractive Flowers in the Garden—Easy to Grow and Beautiful.

A WORD ABOUT PEONIES

Peonies should be planted in the autumn early if they are to do well the first year, October being the best time for the work. They are not too particular as to soil, but in every case this should be well dug to the depth of 18 inches, enriching it with manure, which should not, however, be allowed to come in contact with the root in planting, but rather be mixed with the top soil, at the distance of a few inches from the plant.

Peonies are propagated both by seed and by division; the former plant, however, is lengthy and troublesome, as the majority of a batch of hybrids will be found worthless, and a large plot of ground is necessary as a place of trial.

They can only be obtained true to name by division of the roots; but this should not be attempted until the plant has been in one place for two or three years, as they do much better when undisturbed, when it will mature fine shoots, which year by year increase in size until the peonies become one of the grandest sights in the garden.

During a drought in summer (particularly when the plant is young) an occasional soaking with water will benefit the peony, and every spring

(In March) a mulch of rich soil or hoed material should be laid over its roots.

When peonies are grown in a separate bed an edging of dahlias will be effective with the crimson shoots of the peonies in April. The foliage of many of these plants turns in autumn to various shades of purple, bronze and crimson, when the plants again become decorative, and it is a mistake to cut off the foliage of the peony directly after flowering, as it is necessary to the plant while maturing its growth for next season and makes a mass of not unadornative green.

Tall lilacs can be grown between the peonies in a border, choosing the hardiest varieties for a cold situation. These will make their way between the foliage of the peonies and look very handsome after the peonies cease to bloom.

Other suitable plants for massing with peonies are the tall blue and white delphiniums (*Carmpania persicifolia* in blue or white), perystrochium, aquilegiae, etc., all of which are perennials, and among them are attractive massed with peonies, and will do well with the same cultivation as the peonies. For a bouquet for the house, these splendid flowers are unique when cut with long stems and arranged in a bowl with plenty of their own foliage to set them off.

Grand Prize, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, 1915
Grand Prize, Panama-California Exposition, San Diego, 1915

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Brunette-Yes, after spending the summer at seaside resort he says he is tired of the social whirl.
"I don't wonder he is tired of the kind of social whirl he knows about."
"What do you mean?"
"He earned his living during the summer by collecting tickets on a merry-go-round"—Youngstown Telegram

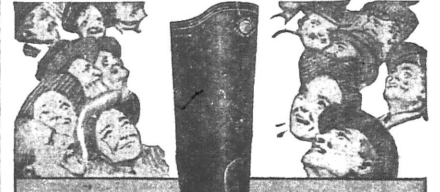
No Conventions.
New Servant—An have you a place on this place?
Saurian Housewife—No, we have no car.
New Servant—Then I can't come with you.
I have to have a place for me car—Puck

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To help blot of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 4 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. An elegant can put this up of you mix it as above at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair and remove dandruff. It will strengthen and condition hair and will make hair soft and glossy. It will not cover the scalp as so many of these greases, and does not run off—*Ad.*

Other suitable plants for massing with peonies are the tall blue and white delphiniums (*Carmpania persicifolia* in blue or white), perystrochium, aquilegiae, etc., all of which are perennials, and among them are attractive massed with peonies, and will do well with the same cultivation as the peonies. For a bouquet for the house, these splendid flowers are unique when cut with long stems and arranged in a bowl with plenty of their own foliage to set them off.

When the sun curls up it can be made to lie flat by making it very damp on the under side.



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Yields as high as 60 bushels of wheat per acre are reported from all parts of the country; while yields of 45 bushels per acre are common.

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Speed Mania.
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"I think I'm ahead of all the other fellows so far, as I have the fastest motor car in town."
"I see."
"But I'll be out of the race if she ever gets acquainted with a fellow who owns a high-power aeroplane."

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"How do you like Chugson?"
"Not at all."
"Why, he speaks well of you."
"Perhaps he does, but he's always disparaging my motor car."
"Aren't you mistaken about that?"
"Certainly not. I've had to take his dot too many times."

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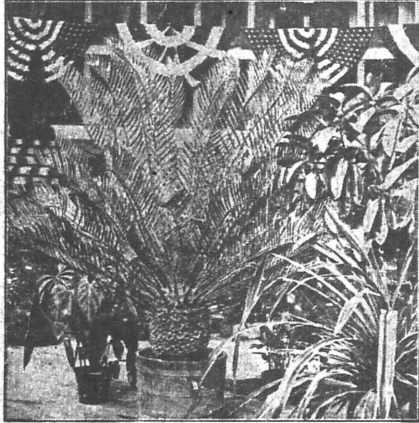
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Some House Plants.

DESIRABLE HOUSE PLANTS

By ELIZABETH VAN BENTHUYSEN.

Asparagus plumosus is one of the most beautiful pot plants. The dark green leaves are lacelike and fine for cutting.

Asparagus sprengeri is for vases, hanging baskets and brackets. The branches drop gracefully in long, delicate lacelike sprays and are occasionally covered with delicate sweet-scented white blossoms which are succeeded by scarlet berries.

If you have not provided yourself with a hanging basket they can be had already arranged from the florist. There is nothing lovelier. Ornamental plants make pretty plants and for best efforts should have been bedded some ago.

One of the best palms and the quickest growing is the Washington filifera. The seeds will germinate as readily as corn, and the plant will stand dust, dry air, lack of sunshine and general neglect, growing right along in any situation and with any treatment that will keep a geranium alive.

It is a compact grower, well adapted to the living room and always ornamental everywhere.

Another choice palm is the *Areca* inopon. Another still as desirable is the *Kentia forsteriana*. Palms are like one of the family when well cared for. They are always beautiful, always useful.

Aspidistra lurida variegata is one of the best house plants. Give it a compost of two parts fibrous loam, one part old manure and one part fine sand. It grows slowly, cannot be hurried and will endure neglect and ill treatment with the greatest patience, and will increase in beauty every year. Pot early in the spring.

TRY AMARANTHUS
The amarantus is a much-neglected plant. It can be made more effective than the canna or the caladium. With its color schemes in red and red and yellow, and red and yellow and green can very easily be worked out. It is worth a trial.

ODORLESS FLOWERS
By far the greatest number of flowers have no smell at all. For instance, of the 4,200 species of flowers in Europe, only about 10 per cent give forth any odor. The commonest flowers are white ones, and of those only one-sixth are fragrant.

CARE OF ROSES
Roses and other similar plants that can be bent to the ground can be protected by laying the branches in a trench made by removing a spadeful of earth at one side of the plant and covering them with six inches of earth.

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Everybody, whose income is too small to be touched by the income tax, thinks that if he were receiving an income big enough to be noticed by the government he would be happy that he would cheerfully pay the tax; but he wouldn't. The proof of this is in the unanimity with which everybody who is subject to the tax objects to paying it. Please bear in mind that we are not speaking from experience.

Prosecuting Attorney Irving Carpenter, Franklin Judge Bowley, Messrs. Henning and W. N. Cook, president of the board of Huron county commissioners authorized by law to select the three members of the board of review, whose duty it will be to go over the personal tax returns made by assessors, the coming spring, were selected Monday afternoon at the residence at the home of the prosecuting attorney, W. H. Darling of Hartland township was named as the republican member, the third member being J. D. Beck, former deputy tax collector.

Ice is a commodity which almost every farmer can have during the summer months if a little attention is given to the proper methods of storage at this time. A common type of ice house, and one that seems to give good satisfaction, is a pit dug in the ground on the side of a slope covered with a board roof to keep out the snow and rain and serve as a shade. Straw is used between the walls of the pit and the ice. One instance has been observed where baled straw was used with good results. In the construction of any ice house, whether pit or above the ground, the walls should be properly insulated so they will not admit heat from the outside. Ventilation should be provided for the space above the ice by an opening at each end near the peak of the roof.

Live Up Your Torpid Liver.
 To keep your liver active use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They insure good digestion, relieve constipation, and tone up the whole system—keep your eye clear and your skin fresh and healthy looking. Only 25c at your druggist.

Farmers' Week.
 "The best is none too good for the Ohio Farmer," said Dr. Edwin, of College of Agriculture, Columbus, in speaking of the many lectures and demonstrations that have been prepared for the state fair, Ohio for Farmers' Week, Jan. 31 to Feb. 1. With the latest equipment for demonstrations and with more than 50 of the leading agricultural speakers and farmers, many of whom have a national reputation, scheduled to lecture, the week promises to be one of the greatest agricultural events of the year. Practically every one of the 36 buildings on the Campus of Ohio State University will be used for the event.

For Rheumatism.
 As soon as an attack of rheumatism breaks upon Sloan's Liniment. Don't waste time and suffer unnecessary agony. A few drops of Sloan's Liniment on the affected parts is all you need. Then go to bed once. A grateful sufferer writes: "I was suffering for three weeks with chronic rheumatism and stiff neck, although I tried many remedies they failed, and I was under the care of a doctor. Fortunately I heard of Sloan's Liniment and after using it three or four days an ail and well. I am today at the department store in S. F., where they employ six to eight hundred hands, and they sorely will hear all about Sloan's Liniment."—J. H. G. San Francisco, Calif., Jan., 1915. At all druggists.

CORNER LOTS
Must Bear the Burden—High Court Holds.

Many suits in the municipalities of the state likely will follow a decision of the supreme court, in which it is held that the owners of interior lots cannot be made to pay street improvement assessments for the owners of corner lots.
 Under the old rule, if the depth of the lot was greater than the frontage, the owners of corner lots paid for the improvement of side streets the same as the owners of lots at the frontage of the lot. If a lot had a frontage of 50 feet, the owner paid for only 50 feet of the side street improvement, although the lot contained 100 feet deep. The remainder was distributed among the owners of the interior lots.

Personal Mention
 Mrs. Daisy Hanick is the guest of Columbus friends.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Arts are visiting in St. Paul, Minn.
 Miss Elvora Taylor transacted business in Gibsonburg Monday.
 Chas. Conklin of Cleveland, is a guest of his mother this week.
 Mrs. Ardella Hills entertained the Lady Macabees to dinner last Thursday.
 Miss Ruth Beck of Fremont, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reed.
 Donald Reed of Detroit spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reed.

To Cure Children's Colds.
 Keep child dry, clothe comfortably, avoid exposure and give Dr. Bell's Pine-Par-Honey. It is pleasant, soothing, antiseptic, raises phlegm and reduces inflammation. The first dose gives relief, continued treatment with proper care will avoid serious illness at long last. Don't delay treatment. Don't let your child suffer. Get a bottle today. Insist on Dr. Bell's Pine-Par-Honey, 25c at druggists.

Two Ashland Pass Examination.
 The first list of limited practitioners who passed under the new law, was made public by the state medical board at Columbus Thursday. Under the law the practitioners of limited medicine are permitted to take examination in their line, and if they show proficiency, obtain a state license to practice their profession.

There are twelve schools of practice represented and two Ashland men passed examinations in their line. N. R. Young in chiropractic, hydro-therapy and mechano-therapy; Charles M. Flory in Chiroprody.—Ashland Times.

Richland County to Have Eleven Delegates.

Richland county will have 11 delegates to the state Republican convention at Columbus, June 21. According to the appointment adopted by the state central committee in Columbus recently, there will be one delegate for each 500 votes cast for governor at the 1914 election.

There will be 1,049 delegates to the convention, based upon a total vote of more than 523,000 at the last election. It will consequently require 525 votes to control the convention. Hamilton county will have practically one-tenth of the votes in the convention, it being credited with 111, while Cuyahoga county will have only 87.

Four Ohio Churches Unite.
 Garrettsville, near Ravenna, is about to consolidate its four churches into a single community body, meeting in one building and under the care of a single clergyman. The denominations that will surrender their individuality are Congregational, Methodist, Episcopal, Baptist and Christian, the first three being as old as the town itself, which was organized over 100 years ago. The united body will be absolutely free from denominational control and will be a people's church. No name has yet been chosen. It is expected to reach a much greater number of people by having one large, live church, instead of four small, lifeless ones.

Bad Cooking a Prominent Cause of Divorce.
 In the current issue of Farm and Fireside is an article to prove that love and a well filled stomach go well together, but that hatred and treachery are born in an underdomestick. "Bad cooking is directly responsible for a large percentage of the divorces evil and much of the crime committed, in fact, it might well be classed as a crime in itself."
 "A good cook is the greatest statesman in the country in the true sense of the term."
 "Bank examining is all well enough for its purposes, but the examination of cooks and kitchen is far more important. Of what avail are our pure food laws if all food may be ruined in the kitchen?"
 "No one should be permitted to cook in any public meeting house which has not been examined, found competent and licensed; and bad cooking, such as now exists in many public places, should be a misdemeanor punishable by law."

Real Estate.
 Willard J. Hershiser to Mary Hershiser, 100 acres, Plymouth township, \$1.
 Amanda Kaylor to Amanda Melick, 102 1/2 acres, Cass township, \$585.
 William T. Halawin to George B. Kaylor, undivided 3/4 of 102 1/2 acres, Cass township, \$5.
 Oliver W. Kaylor to George B. Kaylor, undivided 3/4 of 102 1/2 acres, Cass township, \$1.
 Amanda Melick to George B. Kaylor, 1/4 of 102 1/2 acres, Cass township, \$1.

For Sale.
 A two-story dwelling on West Broadway, consisting of nine rooms, a bath, a clothes press, open wood and closed stairway, a large attic, wood house and coal shed combined. Well and eastern water, bank and carriage barn with city water. Fruit trees, four-footed for any family. Price, \$10,000.00. Call for it. For further information call soon on Mrs. MARY A. AMES, West Broadway, Plymouth, O.

Twentieth Century Circle's 20th Anniversary.
 One of the pleasing mid-winter social events was the banquet given by the members of the Twentieth Century Circle in honor of their twentieth anniversary at the Smith Hotel Wednesday evening, at which the married ladies of the club and the single girl members of the organization had as guests their husbands, gentlemen and lady friends, together with a few invited guests, totaling upwards of fifty who surrounded the banquet table.
 As the hands of the clock had approached 8:30, the banquet guests, who had arrived previously, and who had the hand of greeting and welcome extended to them in a most cordial manner, filed into the dining room and were seated at the dining table. At the plate of each, written or printed on a sheet of paper was a paragraph of wit. These were rolled in tube form and pinned with a miniature flag, the colors of which represented those of the Circle.
 Mrs. Josephine McClintock, in her happy and pleasing way, presided as toastmistress. After a pleasing address and words of welcome by the president, Mrs. Ludovica Waite, the banquet was on, showing that the members of the club beside planning an intellectual feast are also adept in planning a feast to appease the stomachs. The vice president, Mrs. Grace Dick, gave a very pleasing history of the club organization, following down through the twenty years, while the secretary, Mrs. Jean Stewart Seville, and Miss Ruby Clark added to the occasion with timely remarks. Through the banquet feast, the words, "Twentieth Century Circle," spelled out in sections, at intervals, the club yell was given by the Circle members.
 At 8:30 the banquet guests left the table and the merry crowd wended their way to the Deister Theatre when they were pleasantly entertained by the movie, bringing to a close a fitting observance of the club's twentieth anniversary which through all these years has been a feat of sociability, intellectual thought and uplift.

Presbyterian Church Notes.
 So the installation of the pastor, Rev. J. W. Helmutz, has passed. Rev. McMillin of Mansfield, disappointed us not being able to attend the service. Brice and Hastings set before us a high standard of excellence in aim and effort. Experience is the best test of theory.
 On next Sunday morning the pastor will use for his subject, "The Growth of the Kingdom of God," as illustrated by the parables of the mustard seed and the leaven. In the evening, "A Miracle in the Experience of Life."
 The Christian Endeavor Society has arranged to have a Valentine sociable on Friday evening, Feb. 11th. A fuller announcement later.

Methodist Notes.
 The church safeguards your domestic, social, moral and religious interests at a great cost. Are you fairly sharing the cost?
 The church social held on Tuesday evening was very delightful. About seventy-five were present. The following program was rendered:
 Selection on pipe-organ, Mildred Howard.
 Duets, Mildred Howard and Ruth L'Amoreaux.
 Recitation, Leonora McKee.
 Piano solo, Lauree Paasi.
 Reading, Mrs. S. M. Brokaw.
 Vocal solo, Mrs. Philip Nixon.
 Remarks, Rev. C. F. Mott.
 The refreshments consisted of oyster stew, pickles, doughnuts, coffee and apples administered in liberal doses. A committee was appointed to arrange for another social sometime near Washington's birthday.
 About a dozen boys met recently in the Mayor's office and formulated plans for the reorganization of the Boy Scouts. This ought to be good news for parents, teachers and citizens in general, in as much as the first words of the Scout oath are as follows: "On my honor I will do my best, to do my duty to God."
 The first hike is to be taken this Saturday afternoon.
 The second term of The Go-To Church Band will close with the last Sunday in January. Badge number two will be given to all who have been regular on the first Sunday in February on which Sunday the third term will begin. New members may join on this Sunday.
 The children of the Junior League announce social to be held on Friday, these meetings continue every Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs. Mott and Mrs. Young are the leaders in this work. They urge other children to enroll as members of the Junior League. Sixteen were present last Friday.

IS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER BURBANK'S WORK



Prof. Henry A. Adrian
 A REAL service to the people was performed when the Affiliated Lyceum Bureau made possible the appearance of Prof. Henry A. Adrian of Santa Barbara, Cal., on the Lyceum platform, giving his splendid lecture on "Luther Burbank and His Work." For years the Lyceum Bureau has urged Mr. Burbank to devote some of his time to the lecture platform, but the plant wizard, feeling that he is not at home in platform work, has steadfastly refused. Finally, at his suggestion, Prof. Adrian, for years a co-worker and personal friend, was induced to take on the work. From the outset Prof. Adrian made a most decided hit with Lyceum and Chautauque audiences. A fine speaker, enthusiastic over Burbank's work and thoroughly familiar with it, he has fairly electrified vast audiences by his word paintings of the possibilities which are at the door of realization and his illustrations of methods used by the Burbank garden, using fresh supplies sent him direct from the wizard's California experiment station. Professor Adrian is sure to delight our people when he appears here on the local Lyceum Course.

Tuesday Evening, February 1st.
 Third Number in Lecture Course

Considers his conclusions to retain the war tax for another year, and the revenue stamp increase will all be with us. If we have a war tax when there is no war, what will we get when the "preparation" program is inaugurated with its additional tax of \$200,000,000 annually?
 Exactly 15,756,144 persons signed the turnpikes at the Panama-Pacific exposition and of these just 83 were arrested or ejected for improper use of the profusion of drinkables. Practically perfect order prevailed during the ten months of the exposition.
 J. J. GOETZ, Proprietor.

January Sale
 now on. Do not miss the specials,
Clean up on Jewels, 10c each
Special Muslin Sale
 January 24th and 25th
Two-DAYS ONLY-Two
HOSE--All 15 cent Hose at 11c per pair
 Watch my newspaper space
Elnora Taylor.

Banner Laundry
J. HEMMINGER & SON, Proprietors
 (Successors to E. A. Chappell)
 H. J. Hemminger, having had experience in the laundry business at Detroit, feels that he can fully satisfy the patrons of this laundry in first-class work. The help recently employed by Mr. Chappell will be continued with us.
Laundry Called for and Delivered.

IS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER BURBANK'S WORK

Business Change
 Having purchased the Home Bakery with the intention of making Plymouth my future home, will continue on the same sanitary and businesslike principles heretofore and will have all times
 Raisin Cake, Devil's Food Cake, Layer Cake, Sweet Cake, Marble Cake, Jelly Rolls, Marshmallow Rolls, Cream Rolls, Angel Food, and all lines of Fancy Rolls. All sorts of Pie and anything in the pastry line, as well as the different varieties of
Breads and Rolls
 We would like to have you try our goods, as we are satisfied we can please you. We will also carry a full line of candies, tobacco, cigars, and will handle ice cream and soft drinks in season. We kindly solicit your patronage.
The Home Bakery
 J. J. GOETZ, Proprietor.

PRICES QUALITY
GROCERIES
 The Store of Satisfaction
 A Lot of Satisfaction From Disqualifying the Stupid. Our Prices and Quality Do It Every Time.
 Prices Constant With the Best.
 You Can Save Money Here Without Sacrificing Excellence

WE ARE PAYING FOR EGGS
 In Cash 32c
 In Trade 34c
GEBERT
F. D. GUNSAULLUS,
 PLYMOUTH OHIO.
 Attorney and Counselor at Law
 Practices in all state and United States Courts. Phonographer and Notary Public in Ohio. Office, Suite No. 107, Independence Hotel, No. 2.

W. A. CLARK
 DEALER IN
 Real Estate, Fire Insurance, &c.
 PLYMOUTH OHIO.
E. K. TRAUER,
 Attorney, Notary Public,
 Real Estate and Collections
 Office—2nd Floor Clark Block.

Joseph H. Jefferson
Veterinarian.
 CHICAGO, OHIO
 Office and Hospital: Myrtle Avenue. Prompt attention to all calls.
 Phone 371.

Dr. H. U. SYKES,
Dentist.
 King Bldg., Plymouth, Ohio
 Hours:
 Friday—2:30 to 5:00 p. m., 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.
 Saturday—8:30 to 12:00 p. m., 1:30 to 5:00 p. m., 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Dr. W. AGNEW,
 OF SHELBY.
 Specialist in Diseases
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT.
 ERRORS OF VISION CORRECTED AND GLASSES PRESCRIBED.
 Will be at the Smith Hotel every second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

Business Change
 Having purchased the Home Bakery with the intention of making Plymouth my future home, will continue on the same sanitary and businesslike principles heretofore and will have all times
 Raisin Cake, Devil's Food Cake, Layer Cake, Sweet Cake, Marble Cake, Jelly Rolls, Marshmallow Rolls, Cream Rolls, Angel Food, and all lines of Fancy Rolls. All sorts of Pie and anything in the pastry line, as well as the different varieties of
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 We would like to have you try our goods, as we are satisfied we can please you. We will also carry a full line of candies, tobacco, cigars, and will handle ice cream and soft drinks in season. We kindly solicit your patronage.
The Home Bakery
 J. J. GOETZ, Proprietor.

NOT BE CHANGED

TAXATION OF BUCKEYE REALTY OWNERS BY LEGISLATION TO CONFRONT TURNER.

NEW TAX LAW IS DEFINED

All Counties Must Make Appraisal At Same Time—One Session—No Inoperative.

Western Newspaper Union News Service, Columbus—In a forty-page opinion Attorney General Turner endeavors to take the kinks out of the Parrett-Whitcomb bill to reconcile conflicting and doubtful provisions and to make the successor of the Warnes law workable and operative.

The question as to whether there should be an annual reappraisal of real estate is held to be not entirely free from doubt, but the general conclusion of the attorney general is that it was not intended by the framers of the law.

Protest Against High Rates. A protest against the resumption of alleged excessive rates by the Hocking Valley Railroad Co. for transportation of coal was filed recently with the utilities commission by the West Ohio Coal Co. of Toledo.

Industrial Commission Reports. The life of one miner for each 200,000 tons of coal mined is the estimate of the state industrial commission for the calendar year of 1915.

Turner Does Not Agree. Atty. Gen. Edward C. Turner gave the state board of agriculture an opinion in which he says that the board "is without authority to appoint persons whose duties shall be to visit various parts of the state and appraise all the mineral lands owned by the board, through its secretary."

Bonds for Jitney Is Upheld. Right of a municipality to regulate the jitney bus business by compelling proprietors to file bond to cover possible liability in damage cases, was upheld by the Supreme Court.

Apply to Medical Board. The state medical board made public its first partial list of applicants for license to practice limited branches of medicine as the result of the investigation which it is not conducting.

Work May Be Delayed. The belief is growing here that the County Boards of Revision may not be permitted to begin work for several months.

Appointment is Unsettled. There may be concerted opposition to the appointment of Newton M. Miller, of Delaware and Columbus, as present directing commissioner of the Public Safety.

Means Open to Contest. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Frank Miller is without doubt sure and to make the corn boy part of the junior contest work, provided the state board of agriculture will leave other features to the educational department.

Restoration of Levy of Half Mill. Advocacy of the restoration of the state half mill levy for road improvement and maintenance, which was reduced in the summer of 1914 to three-tenths of a mill, was voiced at the session of the County Commissioners' association by George F. Rudolph, director of the Ohio Good Roads Federation.

Railroads Get Another Turndown. Iron ore stored on the docks at the lake ports in Ohio which is taxation problems this year as a result of a legal construction of the tax law given by Atty. Gen. Edward C. Turner.

App's to Medical Board. The state medical board made public its first partial list of applicants for license to practice limited branches of medicine as the result of the investigation which it is not conducting.

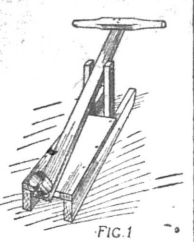
Accidents Prevention Day Set. Wednesday, January 26, was designated "Accident Prevention Day" by Ohio by an official proclamation issued by Governor Miller.

HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

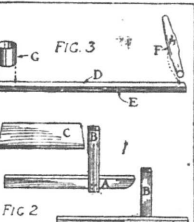
A. NEELY HALL, and DOROTHY PERKINS

A SNOWBALL MORTAR.

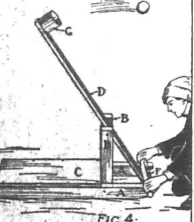
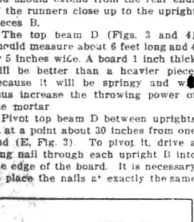
A snowball mortar is a novelty that will add a great deal of sport to a snow bluff. And the fact that it is one shown in Fig. 1 is a modified form of the ancient war-engine known as a "ballista," used before the invention of gun-powder and firearms for hurling heavy stones, makes it all the more interesting to make and use.



The runners (A, Fig. 2) are made of 2 1/2-inch material, about 4 feet in length. Their bow ends are curved like sled runners, to make them run over the ground easily.



When the mortar is "fired," the board C (Fig. 2) fastens to the top edges of the runners and holds them at the proper distance apart.



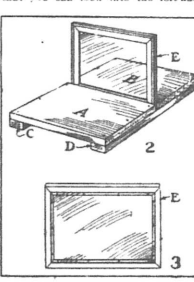
By means of the glass reflecting frame shown in Fig. 1, it is possible to make an exact drawing of any picture that you may wish with a copy of, and this apparatus is easily made.

HOW TO COPY PICTURES.

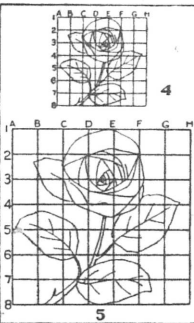
By means of the glass reflecting frame shown in Fig. 1, it is possible to make an exact drawing of any picture that you may wish with a copy of, and this apparatus is easily made.



To make a copy of a picture, place it upon the left-hand side of the frame and a piece of drawing paper on the right-hand side.



A very simple and exact method of making a larger or smaller drawing of a picture is that known as "enlarging and reducing by squares."



When you realize the injurious effects of coffee and the better health that a change to Postum can bring, you will be glad to accept my testimony for the benefit of others.

SALTS IF BACKACHE OR KIDNEYS TROUBLE YOU

Get Less Meat if Your Kidneys Aren't Active—Get Back Hurts or Bladder Distress—You.

When you wake up with backache and dizziness in the kidney region, it generally means your kidneys have become too much taxed.

Old Lady Wanted to Be Quite Sure That She Could Safely Trust the Small Boy.

When the train came to a stop an antique-looking dandy thrust her head out of the window opposite the refreshment room and briefly shouted, "Bonny."

There is no use in arguing with your better half as to who is boss of the shack, especially if she happens to be in the amazon class.

When you realize the injurious effects of coffee and the better health that a change to Postum can bring, you will be glad to accept my testimony for the benefit of others.

"I was so pleased with it that I bought a package to carry home with me as a gift for my mother."

"I know Postum has benefited myself and the other members of the family, especially my mother, as she was victim of her standing water for the next meal.

PAINS IN SIDE AND BACK

How Mrs. Kelly Suffered and How She Was Cured.

Burlington, Wis.—"I was very irregular, and had pains in my side and back, but after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and finding two bottles of the Sensitive Vegetable Compound I am fully convinced that I am entirely cured of these troubles, and feel better all over."

The many convincing testimonials constantly published in the newspapers ought to be proof enough to women who suffer from these distressing conditions.

This good root and herb remedy has proved unequalled for these troubles; it contains what is needed to restore woman's health and strength.

FOR BABY RASHES Cuticura Soap is Best Because So Soothing and Cooling. Trial Free.

If baby is troubled with rashes, eczemas, itches, chafings or not, irritated skin follow Cuticura Soap bath with light application of Cuticura Ointment to the affected part.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days. Discharge relieved more by PAIN EXPELLER than any other medicine.

Makes Hard Work Harder. A bad back makes a day's work twice as hard.

An Ohio Case. George Horley, 1101 East St., Toledo, Ohio, writes: "I have been troubled from a lame back for several years."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Your Liver is Clogged Up. That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

HOXIE'S CROUP REMEDY. Hoaxie's Croup Remedy is a simple, safe, and effective remedy for croup, whooping cough, and other respiratory ailments.

WORK STARTS OFF AUSPICIOUSLY

Fifth Annual Boys' and Girls' Corn Contest.

THE ONLY OFFICIAL TRIP

It Will Be Under the Auspices of the Board of Agriculture of Ohio—More Trips Already Pledged For This Year's Trip Than Were Pledged For the Entire Year of 1915—Some Suggestions.

More trips are already pledged for the 1916 Ohio Boys' and Girls' Corn Tour than were pledged for the entire year of 1915. The new work in the Corn and Domestic Science Contests for the new year is starting off auspiciously.

The finish of the 1915 contest was an excellent showing. It was a "home stretch" battle among many of the contestants. The work for both the contestants and the office was enormous and very exacting. Those who stuck to the end were real heroes and heroines. Dewey Hines, the champion of this year's contest, used 500 pounds of fertilizer on his premium acre, and five loads of manure. He



J. R. CLARKE, Director of Junior Contests.

believes in and practices plant feeding in a systematic manner; so do all of the boys of the 1915 contest. More attention to plant food requirements, crop rotations, and other factors, will still raise the average materially.

Interesting data on the 1915 experience that the boys and girls of 1916 may study are herewith submitted: Whole number of entries in the 1915 contests (corn) 229 Total number who finished 229 Number who raised over 100 bushels per acre 27 The highest yield 191.8 Bush. The average yield 79.96 Bush. The average yield for the four annual contests 86.73 Bush. Number of girls in the Domestic Science Contest 200 Number of girls in the City Contest 12 Number in the Corn Contest who won cash prizes 12 Number of free scholarships awarded 51 Number of girls who won trips to Columbus to spend a week in the Domestic Science Department 25 Average number of bushels grown on the drained land 57 Average number of bushels grown on surface drained land 75 Average dry weight of bushels 148 lb. Average number of bushels of corn cultivated twice or less 66.6 Average number of bushels of corn cultivated three to nine times 81.6

The 1916 Contests.

More money will be available for the trips by the State Board of Agriculture than ever before. Granges, Y. M. C. A.'s, churches and schools have all promised hearty cooperation. County agents are available advisers in all of this work for contestants.

We suggest a Corn Boys' Institute and a Girls' Domestic Science Institute for each county. Plenty of local and outside talent can be gotten for such work.

We expect to issue two outlines, one on "Soils" and one on "How to Raise Corn," for the boys and girls to study during the spring months.

It is urged that just as many local trips as possible be solicited and arranged for. It is not a hard matter in any community to raise 150 for this trip. Two boys, as usual, will be brought to the State fair of 1916.

Class "I" in the premiums for the school exhibits at the State fair will be a special class for all those who enter our contests. It has some handsome pay for boys and girls who work it out. There will be a driver week at the Ohio State university some time in March.

The rules for the 1916 contests will be shorter and simpler than ever before. We will have 500 winners this year.

In the Corn Trip to Washington the expenses of each ticket will be given in detail this year.

Boys and girls will receive applications for the Rules and Entry Blankets by writing us.

The county and independent fair boards of Ohio have staunch friends of the Junior Contests. The patrons of every one of these fairs support these boards in building up a good fair in every instance, and they should encourage them to spend some money to stimulate interest of the boys and girls.

Address all communications to J. R. Clarke, Director of Junior Contests, Ohio State Board of Agriculture.

WORK HIS SPIES BY ACCIDENT

Good Luck Helped a Soldier to High Place.

Several "vets" of the civil war were comparing notes as to the why and wherefore of their adventures during their term of active service. All gave accounts creditable to themselves all it was the last man's turn, when he told the story of his own.

"I enlisted in the ranks with the rest of the boys I knew in 1861. I didn't seem to have been cut out for a soldier. I was not easily disciplined, I was always straggling, and drills were to me intolerable. The only time I could be relied on to show up for duty was when there was fighting, and then it was not because I liked it, for I didn't, but because I dreaded the sneers of my comrades. Nobody ever thought of a moment of my eyes being made a man. After that, another the next, never still forty-eight consecutive hours, not having had regular rations for some time. I got hungry and the first opportunity to drop out and do a little foraging. I passed a house beside the road with a door leading down into a cellar. I tried it and found it unlocked. So I opened it and went in. There was nothing in the place but a girl, one of the southern girls of the period, with an olive complexion and hair cut square about her neck. She was washing something.

"What do you want?" she asked. "I'm looking for something to eat," I replied. "I saw the door opening on to the road very convenient, so I thought I'd just step in and see what I could find."

"That's just the way that door has looked to all the stragglers in the army," she replied. "There's not been less than 5,000 men come here before. I wish we had some provisions, but they were soon eaten up by soldiers, so we didn't put any more here. We don't keep the door locked because it would be kicked open. Are there any of your men near by?"

"Guess not," I said.

"Well, if there ain't I don't mind showing you where we keep our eatables. Do you see that wall? That shaft of a sort of the cellar. Come upstairs and I'll show you how to get into it."

I went up to the floor above, and the girl opened up a great door and was looking about for a snack when I heard the door shut and locked. "There was no getting out, so after awhile I started up on a table and went to sleep. I was awakened by a tramping soldier. The cellar was dark, so I knew it was night. Hearing the clank of a sabre, I listened to discover if some of our men hadn't come in. They were not Federal, but Confederate soldiers. I could hear every word they said. It was a council of war. When at last they settled on a plan to concentrate and attack our forces they went over each detail again and again to be sure there should be no mistake. While they were doing it, I was fixing it all in my memory so that I could run in time I could walk out general."

In the morning the trap was opened and a couple of Confederate soldiers looked in. "The girl was in there, but an old man and woman seemed to know all about my having been trapped. I doubt if either of them had their brains rattled. They had not been used for a conference. I'm not sure they knew I was there when the conference was held. The soldiers took the way, and on the road we met the girl who had trapped me. I asked her to speak to her and told her I had a watch in one of my pockets and would like to see it if she would get me off her eyes sparkled, and she agreed to try. She sent one of my guards to a house where she said they had a stock of lams and while he was gone man aged to get the other one's moustache, which she playfully fired at a tree. I ran up and took it from her, she only pretending to resist. The owner, seeing that I had the advantage of him, ran away. Then I gave the girl my watch as I had promised, and took to the woods till I ran across some of our men.

While I was on my way to the general with my information I wondered how I would explain my being made a prisoner without giving away the fact that I had been straggling. Then it occurred to me that my story wasn't very probable anyway. Why didn't the old folks tell the general that a Yankee soldier was imprisoned in the cellar? Why didn't the girl ask the soldiers to take my watch instead of getting me away from them in order to get it? I can't to this day explain the first, and the only explanation I can give of the second is that the girl didn't want any other claimant for it.

I made a good and tall story about having gone to sleep from exhaustion on the march and on waking up had found a change, and to me, as a scout, I called for a man and showed just where certain Confederate forces were located and how they were concentrated. The information was acted on, and when the attack came our men were ready for it. The result of all this was that I received a commission and a place on the staff of the general commanding, with charge of the scouts. During the rest of my army service I told lots of stories to my comrades. I never was so far in that they believed me fully and honestly. I extracted it

ROUND FOLKS CORNER

Nut Riddle Game.

Following is a good game for a party with a prize for the one who answers the greatest number of questions asked.

What nut has the nickname of an American statesman? Hickory (the name given Andrew Jackson).

What nut has the synonym of "tough"? The pine nut.

What nut has the form which is sometimes applied to a feature of the face? Hazel nut (hazel eye).

What nut is often used as a term of meaning? The chestnut.

What nut has the shortened name of two syllables for its two syllables? Filbert.

What nut has the two syllables which mean, respectively, a vegetable and a fruit? Brazil nut.

What nut has the name of a country? Brazil nut.

What nut has the name of another country? Brazil nut.

What nut is used by orientals as a man's belt nut?

Laughing Cap.

The larger the number playing "laughing cap" the more enjoyable the game is.

The counting should be divided into two groups, leaving one person for a leader. The members of each group line up side by side, and then the two lines face each other. The next step is to obtain a boy's cap. Then each side decides which side of the cap shall be "it." The leader then tosses the cap into the air and lets it fall to the ground.

If it comes down with the top up every one on the side that chose the top as its side of the cap must laugh loudly. But if it falls on the other side laughs he must go to the opposite group. The same thing happens if the cap comes down with the under side up. The object of the game is to get all the company on one side, and the group doing this wins.

This game is a source of much merriment.

This and That.

A very interesting game is called "this and that." The trick in this game which must be understood by two of the company who are to take the leading part in it, is nothing more than that the word "that" is to precede the article that has been chosen for guessing. For instance, one of the two players goes out of the room while the second player, acquainted with the game, remarks that something has been touched and requests him or her to name the article. Here is an example:

"Was it this book?" "No."

"Was it the armoire?" "No."

"Was it the desk?" "No."

"Was it that rocker?" "Yes."

The performance may be repeated until the secret is discovered.

Centinel Lady.

To play this game the lady first makes a quantity of paper pamphlets by rolling long, narrow strips of paper, leading over at the end to keep them from unraveling. These are to be used as "horns." The first player strikes one of the horns for her horn, saying, "I am a one horned centinel lady, always gentle and never laugh or smile." So it goes round the circle, the second time round adding another horn and saying, "I am a two horned centinel lady, etc." The player laughs in making the statement she (or he) is dropped out of the game. The winner is the one who acquires the greatest number of horns.



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20.00 Suits or Overcoats for	15.00
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20 per cent discount on Hats	25 per cent discount on Boys' Suits
20 per cent discount on Raincoats	\$1.00 and \$1.50 Sweaters for Men 79c
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- Answers—1. Columbus; 2. Washington; 3. Grant; 4. De Soto; 5. Cabot; 6. Lincoln; 7. Napoleon; 8. Caesar; 9. Agassiz; 10. Crouwell; 11. Darwin; 12. Huxley; 13. Wellington; 14. Louisfellow.

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