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## Flies Are Filthy

And Spread Disease

KEEP THEM out of your home. Here are flykilling helps-

SCREEN CLOTH

In a fine mesh that keeps out mosquitoes and, gnats as well as flies. Use it in repairing your old screens or in making new ones.

**FLY TRAPS** 

The kind that do the business. Priced at 25c.

**FLY SWATTERS** 

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-Poison Paper at 2 sheets for 5c.

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Phone 37

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like to feel that in bringing their business to a bank they are helping to build it up; in other words they are giving something for what they receive. We want you to feel that way toward us.

## We Are Growing **Grow With Us**

We want your account-want to make ourselves useful to you in anything pertaining to finance-and we can handle it with profit to you and to our-

### Garden City Bank & Trust Co

Commercial-Savings-Trust

John F. Dunçan, Manager, Campbell Branch

er Oil Stoves

e on the Market. every kind. The best grades of

Seasonable Goods always in

e of those Telephone Calenders. e asking.

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## IT CASH GROCERY BEST ALWAYS

of Overalls and Canvas Gloves, at

gher, but we still have some at 2

rs for twenty-five cents.

## The Match-Maker

My mama says she's married. I ain't yet. En mama says she ain't a-goin' to let Nobody marry me at all before I'm seven or 'leven years old, er maybe more. My mama don't believe, she says, In makin' early marry-ges.

But I'm a-goin to marry jest The nicest en the goodest, best Old husband ever was. Ef you Won't tell, en cross your heart, I'll whisper who It is. It's Papa. Mama says she's afraid He's got a wife already. But he'll trade Her off fer me, I bet, or else I'll take The marry off of him en make Him marry me. En, anyhow, I don't blieve 'at he is married now, 'Cause where's he keep her? Gramma she It jest his gramma, like she is to me, En I'm his little girl, en brother's brother, En that's all, 'cept my mama is his mother.

wish my mama wasn't married, fer I'd like to have my papa marry her While he's a-waitin'. He's so good en kind He'd do it jest fer me, en wouldn't mind. I 'most believe I will, 'cause she's so nice It wouldn't hust if she is married twice.

Edmund Vance Cooke

## Alice in Wonderland at Cambrian School

The Cambrian School will present ten scenes from "Alice in Wonderland" on Wednesday evening, May 21.

Those of you who think that "Alice in Wonderland" is too old to be revived will be pleasantly surprised to find the delightful play made new by dances vivid costumes, and the natural setting of the schoo

Little Ruth Matteson as the English child Alice plays well the part of the leading lady and is ably supported by a talented caste of comical dream characters.

The grounds will be brilliantly lighted by Delco Lights. The proceeds will go toward buying a Victrola for the school.

The tiniest child will enjoy the story acted out before him and grown ups will be kept laughing throughout the evening at the clever humor of the author Carroll.

Admission 25c and 15c.

#### Local and Personal

Did you notice those Magazines bargains? Subscribe at the Pess office. Mrs. Ellen Beebe is visiting her daughter Mrs. Currell at King City, for a coup-

Here you are, boys! Base balls. -Lively Bounders,-the kind you used to like, at the Press Office.

Phonograph for Sale. A Diamond Point Edison, with choice records. Apply 86 South 2nd. St., Oakland.

Get your League balls at the Press Office. Have just received a new lot of irst class balls, come in and see them.

For Sale-Cottage of six rooms. Two large lots; good neighborhood. A Ba gain. Terms. RALSTON ALISON.

brown and black colors at \$5.00 \$ 5.50 and \$6,00 SEE THEM at E, E. Sower's

Mrs. J. B. Strong has been spending the past week with friends in Santa Cruz and Watsonville

Miss Irene Sawyer is confined to her home with an attack of measles. Miss Winona is staying at the home of Mrs. Lucy Smith so that she may continue her work in the Normal.

The Misses J. M. Culverson and Idn A. Johnson, of Cornell Oregon were week end guests of their old friends, the Pardees on Sunny Oaks Avenue.

LOST-Some where in Campbell, a gold A. Saturday May 10th, Finder will tices and the finishing touches. The charplease return to Nuise Jack, care of Mrs. Rodeck, as it is a decoration from the late war. -Reward.

Dr. Sehorn has bought a ranch o Daves Avenue, near Los Gatos, and will make his home on the same, but his many friends will be glad to know that he will continue his dental practice in Campbell as usual.

Mrs. W. T. Alexander has just returned from Fresno and Clovis where she has been visiting old friends from St Paul Mr. Edward Clearman and Miss Margaret Clearman motored over from Clovi to get Mrs. Alexander and take her dow to attend the Raisin Day exhibition. Then after a weeks delightful visit, Mr

Clearman and his sister, Miss Katherine motored back with Mrs. Alexander and spent several days sight seeing around Clovis is beautiful at this time of year and through walked off with the pennant. the vineyards of raisin grapes are a sight 40 acres of raisin grapes all on Trellis, so even and beautiful. It looks like an immence green carpet. It was surely a very delightful trip.

## Pomona Grange Protests Against New **Telephone Tolls**

The following resolution was adopted by the Pomona Grange, at a joint meet-ing with the Orchard city Grange, held n Campbell last Friday:

Pomona Grange respectfully, but earnestly protest against the recent excessive increase in telephone rates especialty and San Jose upon a high long distance basis, because it seems unnescessary and tends to check the inter-communication of city and county which is nescessary to

the developement of Santa Clara county. Also the Grange instructed the secretary to send a copy of these resolutions Men's all leather dress shoes in dark to Secretary Burleson and the president

-"I want to do some light reading."

#### **High School Notes**

The May Festival at the Campbell High School this year is promising to be ne of the best in its history. The play which was chosen to be given this year is a well known one, being Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.' play is already well under way, and all that is needed now is a few more pracacters are well chosen, in fact they seem to have been made for their parts, especially the fairies, and the mechanics The Duke and in fact all the mortals will be clad in beautiful costumes, according to the style and custom of their time, and the fairies-no one would doubt but that they were real fairies as they dance and 'trip on the light fantastic toe." One fact which will make the play successful this year is that it is to be given outside. The setting of the play is well adapted to outdoor presentation, for many of the cenes of the play are laid in a forest. Come and tall under the spell of the Wood Sprites, weaving their charms glades. The girls' baseball team has wen the I. A. U. championship.

The game was fast and interesting.

Three cheers for Campbell. game was played with Santa Clara last past and are still working against the without suggestions that a e hage fel Monday, the score resulting 23-13, tobacco habit have become almost dis-Campbell is very proud of its team and couraged by the great increase of the use hopes that the girls will keep up their of tobacco since the war began. We do good work in the future.

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y the placing of small towns of the coun-

"Go down cellar and read the light

## Just Flies

Ten little flies All in a line; One got a swat!

Then there were 000000000 Nine little flies Grimly sedate

Licking their chops-Swat! There were 00000000 Eight little flies

Raising some more-Swat! Swat! Swat! Swat! Then there were 0000

Colored green-blue; Swat! (Aint it easy!)

Then there were 00 Two little flies Dodged the civilian-Early next day

There were a million.

#### Tobacco Advertising Condemned in Letter

Campbell, Cal., May 9, 1919. you personally for the splendid strong The country around Fresno and Campbell taking the lead all the way the Sunday, May 4, edition, condemning pecially attractive. We are sure that the Their last W. C. T. U. who have worked in the magazines and papers into our homes so regret the attitude of so many of our

Thirty-one billion yawns! That's an average of ten yawns a day for the thirty-one days of May -three hundred and ten yawns by each one of the one hundred million people of these grand United States, the finest country on earth.

"Spring Fever"

It's all the effect of the first warm weather. Jocularly, we call it "spring fever." Other symptoms besides the yawns are a general "I don't know what's the matter with me" sort of feeling, and fickle appetite.

'Spring fever" is a sign that one's system is trying to become adjusted to new conditions. We used to be told that our blood grew thick in winter and needed thinning out in spring. Maybe so.

At any rate, a change of diet is needed. Eat more salads for one thing. Also, if you have fresh stuff growing in your own garden, be glad. If not, then patronize the vegetable man more liberally. As a last resort buy some canned things from your grocer. Yes, he comes last, which, according to the time-worn proverb, makes him best, too.

I wonder if you appreciate the fact that we are still selling Del Monte Peas for 15c, that we have a good grade of string beans for 15c, and that our "Mallard" corn is truly the finest brand to be had for 20c. Bananas are plentiful at a slightly advanced price of 11c apound, Valencia oranges are now on the marketfine big ones at 60c a dozen-and of all the oranges we have tasted this season, these are positively the juiciest and sweetest!



Beginning May 1st you will have to Bring Along your Extra Pennies to Pay the War tax On Toilet Soap, Prefume and Toilet Articles, and All Patent or Proprietary Medicines.

Don't forget the Extra Pennies. Orchard City Drug Co.

#### Campbell Lumber Co. W. T. MORTON, Prop.

PHONE ISL All Kinds of Bldg. Material

We have in stock a complete line of TRAY SHOOK for repairing your old TRAYS. Also 3'x8'-TRAYS COMPLETE AND MADE UP

Our Stock is right Our Prices are right

See us before purchasing anything in our line elsewhere. MT. DIABLO SANTA CRUZ

## A Readiustment Problem.

Questioainre filled out by an applicant applying to the U.S. Employment Ser-

Q: Born? A, Yes; once. Q: Nativity? A, Baptist.

Married or single ? A. I Have been both.

Parents alive yet? A Not yet.

Hair? A. Thin. Voice? A. Weak. Healthy? A. Sometimes.

Previous experience? A. No.

Where? A. Different places. Business? A. Rotten.

Salary expected? A. More. Drink? A. Not in dry states.

Why do you want a job? A. Wife won't work any more.

Campbell should be in the Parade Sunsweet Day with at least two floats. Campbell never does things half way. Cupertino is considering designs for a beautiful float.

otherwise splendid magazines and pa-Editor Mercury Herald: I want to thank pers, that give so much space to the advertisement of tobacco in all forms. The article printed on the editorial page of advertisement of the cigarette is made esthe use of tobacco. We women of the day is coming when we shall welcome

> Again thanking you, I am. MRS. R. W. KENNEDY.

#### SCOUT COUNCIL FIRE PRAYER

Daniel Carter Beard, the national scout commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, has just written an invo-cation to be used at the council fire

hearing of the death of his friend, Col. Theodore Roosevelt. "Uncle Dan," who is a former president of the Campfire Club of America, says that the colonel did more for the conserva-tion of native animals and plant life than any public man in our country.

THE INDIAN INVOCATION.

That we may step lightly

Kis'-soo, our kinsmen the grasses;
That we may walk deferently

sr Loo'-poo-ol'-yes, our brothers the

That we may rest truthfully Where the o-lel'-le bird sings seside the Ho-ha'-pe, the talking

The national scout commissioner also has written a prayer for wisdom to be used on ceremonial council fire

Weave for us, O Great Mystery,
A bright blanket of wisdom,
Make the warp the color of Father Sky;
Let He'-koo-las, the sun-woman,
Lend her bright hair for the weft,
And mingle with it the red and gold
threads of the evening.
O Great Mystery! O Mother Earth! O
Father Sky!
We, your children, love the things you
love;
Therefore let the border of our blanket
Be bending Ku-yet'-tah, the rainbow,
and the fringe be glittering Nuk'-kah,
the driving rain.

#### CARRYING THE WOUNDED



Practice One-Arm Carry for Wound ed or Asphyxiated People.

#### SCOUTS STILL AIDING HOOVER.

e more the attention of the na tion is to be focused upon the neces-sity for the most rigid care and econ-omy in rationing ourselves, if we and our allies are to be sufficiently fed dur-

ing the months to come.

The food administration accepted The food administration accepted Chief Scout Executive James E. West's profier of scout co-operation in this important campaign with strong indorsement of the work of the organization in previous similar campaigns.

The administration suggests that scouts serve as messengers and in the distribution of literature and food cards but it is hosed that some plan

cards, but it is hoped that some plan may be worked out whereby not only these services but others, more dis-tinctive, may be rendered.

nctive, may be rendered.

An organization so large and quickmobilized as ours ought to be able
do effective work in this matter, especially as scouts are already fa-vorably known for their food conservaon and production propaganda "preaching and practice."

#### BOOST, SCOUTS! DON'T KNOCK

If you think your troop the best,
Tell 'em so!
If you'd have it lead the rest,
Help it grow!
When there's anything to do
Let the others count on you,
You'll feel bully when it's through,
Don't you know?

Musical Valuations.
great grandfather could have
that piece of ground for a

"You couldn't buy it for a granders singer's annual income."

## Business Veering Slowly to Normal

Federal Reserve Board Makes Public Summaries of Reports

The federal reserve board has made public summaries of reports from federal reserve agents throughout the country in answer to a questionnaire recently sent out to ascertain the extent of business and industrial readjustment. The report showed in general large stocks on hand by manufacturers and dealers and a lessened demand, with prices decreasing in

A typical example of the reports from industrial districts was afforded by the tabulation of replies to questions from business concerns in the Philadelphia federal reserve district. These questions and classified replies

Are the quantities of materials, supplies and goods as shown by your last inventory larger than usual? Yes, 114; no, 129.

Are they principally for war or civilian business? War work, 20; civilian business, 221.

Have the prices of your product been lower recently from the high prices prevailing during the war? Yes, 148; no, 93.

Is labor more abundant? Yes, 225; no, 21.

Is labor less restless? Yes, 147; no, 91.

Is there less re-employment? Yes, 186; no, 62.

Is labor more efficient? Yes, 90; no, 142.

Has there been any lowering of wages? Yes, 17; no, 228. Are you paying less for raw materials? Yes, 131; no, 89.

Have you a satisfactory amount of orders on hand? Yes, 81; no, 150.

#### Hints for the **Poultry Grower**

Young chicks should not be fed for Young chicks should not be lead for from 24 to 36 hours after hatching, and will not suffer if given no food until the third day. The yolk of the eggs, which is absorbed by the chick, furnishes all the nourishment required during this time. It is this provision of nature for the first sustenance of the chick that makes it possible to ship newly hatched chicks considerable dis-

After feeding is started it is advisable to feed the chick five times a day, at equal intervals, and alternat-ing a mash of soft feed, such as johnny cake, with a hard grain or scratch feed.

"A model variety ration for very young chicks," said John L. Prehn, extension poultry husbandman for the Kansas State Agricultural college, a scratch mixture composed of five pounds of cracked corn, three pounds of cracked wheat, two pounds of pinhead oatmeal, either hulled or rolled oats. If corn is not available, cracked kafir or rolled or hulled barley may be substituted. Feed this mixture, scat-tered in chaff, morning, noon and

"For making the johnnycake, use for making the joinnycake, use five pounds of cornmeal, six infertile eggs, and one tablespoonful of baking soda. Mix in enough milk to make a stiff batter, and bake it well.

"Instead of the johnnycake a mix-ture of dried crumbs with hard boiled infertile eggs, making about one-quarter of the mixture of the eggs, may be used. Rolled oats may be used in place of the bread crumbs. Feed this in the middle of the forenoon and aft-ernoon for the first ten days or two

"When infertile eggs are not available use double the quantity of baking soda, and add half a pound of sifted beef scrap. Infertile eggs are those

sould, and and an are those beef scrap. Infertile eggs are those which have been tested out from sittings or from an incubator.
"Some tender green stdff should be fed to baby chicks after the first week. When a regular supply in quantity is received it is result, most convenient. needed it is usually most convenient to use sprouted oats."

## Holding Breath, Gargle, and Sneezing, Hiccough Cure 400 Years Before Christ

The hiccough epidemic being prevalent in a mid-western state recently, a man comes forward with a remedy successfully used by a Greek poet 400 successfully used by a Greek poet 400 years before Christ.

It is found in "The Banquet," translated from Plato, and here it is:
"When it came to the turn of Aristophanes to speak it happened that he

tophanes to speak it happened that he had a hiccough which prevented him; so he turned to Eryximachus, the physician who was reclining close by him, and said: 'It is fair that you should cure me of my hiccoughs or speak until it is over.' 'I will do both,' said the physician. 'I will speak in your turn and you shall speak in mine. Meanwhile, if you will hold your breath for some time it will subside. If for some time it will subside. If not, gargle your throat with water, and if it still continues take something to stimulate your nostrils and sneeze; do this once or twice, and even though it should be very violent it cease."

#### General Foch Born in 1851 Near the Spanish Border

Ferdinand Foch was born at Tar Ferdinand Foch was oorn at Tar-bes, France, near the Spanish border, in 1851. He was a subaltern in the Franco-Prussian war in 1870, and in 1871 entered the Ecole Polytechnique, He served as an artillery officer until 1884 when he entered the Ecole de Guerre. Twelve years leter he re-turned to the school as an instructor. In 1907 he was made a brigadier general. He served in the war until April, 1917, when he retired from active serv ice to become adviser of the war council, and was appointed generalissim of the allied forces March 29, 1918.

#### Seventeen Species of the **Humming Bird Family Are** Summer Visitors to U. S

It is said that altogether 17 spe ies of humming birds are summer vis itors to the United States, and that one of these, the red hummer, is found on the Pacific coast as far north as Alaska. The Brazilian forests are noted for their many varieties of these magnificent birds, though a few specimens are of somber colors. In most species the bill is straight. In a few the bill curves upward at the tip and in others downward. The length of the bill differs greatly, that of "the sword-bearer" being five inches long or longer than the head and body to-together, while in another it is only one-fourth of an inch.

Among the most plentiful of hum ning birds was one to which the name Chrysolampis mosquitus has been given. This species was once espe cially numerous in Brazil, Venezuela and the Guianas, but skin hunters hav slaughtered them by thousands, the skins being exported to be used in the

#### Illusion Used as a Test of Correctness of Vision

In parlor physics an illusion is som In parior physics an illusion is some-times demonstrated as follows: A sheet of newspaper is rolled up to make a tube three feet long which is held in the right hand in front of the right eye which is focused through the tube upon some distant object. The left eye is directed upon the palm of the left hand, which is held against the tube and near its peripheral end. The two eye pictures are fused in the brain so that the right eye appears to see its objective through a hole in the left hand. This trick is of value in testing the eyes. If the hole is seen in the middle of the hand binocular vision is perfect. If seen on the right side there is exaggerated con-vergence; if on the left side there is a

#### Why Birds Prefer North to Nest Year After Year

It is not an easy question to answer. It has been explained that there are vague promptings of instinct derived from long inheritance; especially the "homing instinct," which brings the robin or the oriole back to the same nest year after year. But these explanations really explain nothing, says a bulletin of New York state edu-cation department. This, however, is true: The vigorous races of living be ings are the children of the north.
That has been true all through human history and through all the history of life on the earth. The birds early learned to bring forth their young under the invigorating surroundings of the north, that they might get a right start in life.

#### WHAT MAKES A FRIEND.

The first person who comes in when the whole world has gone

A bank of credit on which we can draw supplies of confidence, counsel, sympathy, help and

alike the pleasures and benefits of society and solitude.

A jewel whose luster the strong acids of poverty and mis-

fortune cannot dim.
One who multiplies joys, di-

vides griefs, and whose honesty is inviolable. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### Marrying First Cousins.

forbidden in Alaska, Arizona, Arkan as, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Miss Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Washington and

## The Goat Degree

By AUGUSTUS WITTFIELD

I entered Carlock's apartments and found him swinging in a hammock. He gave me a quick glance and heaved a deep sigh.

"Why so melancholy?" I inquired.
"My dear Watchem," he answered "I had hopes that your afternoon would be at my disposal, but, of course, since you are going to the ball game with Emmons, I cannot look for you to assist me in the mysterious case of O. B. Q. Osofat."

"Who told you I am going to the ball game?" I asked.

"Why, Watchem," he answered, "the truth is self-evident. You are wearing your somber garments on a week day. You can have put them on only for the purpose of lending color to the yarn you told your chief that your grandmother is to be buried this aft-

"As she has died at least a dozen times to my knowledge, I can deduce but one thing, and that is that the interment will be at the usual place."
"Carlock," I commented, "you are right. But what gets me is that you know I am going with Emmons."
"Easiest thing out," replied

lock. "Emmons came in and tried to borrow a dollar from me. Said he was going to the ball game. Ergo, ne must be going with you or he wouldn't have to borrow the money." "Carlock," I said in amazement,

"you're a wonder. But tell me, why are you swinging in a hammock?" "Because I enjoy the suspense," he replied. "Suspense stimulates the mental faculties, and, besides, a ham-

ination." "Have you discovered any clew to the mysterious disappearance of the case of Fat-Reducio which was consigned to O. B. C. Osofat, and which was lost while in transit on the Poleto-Pole railway?" I asked.

"Before answering your query," replied Carlock, "I wish to refresh your memory on the subject. You remember it was while I was engaged on the famous case of the Gold Coupler that O. B. C. Osofat came to me with the astounding information that a case of Fat-Reducio had disappeared

in transit on the Pole-to-Pole railway "Mr. Osofat had ordered the preparation with the idea of reducing his excessive weight, and, in anticipation of the results which had been guar anteed by the manufacturers, he donated most of his clothing to home for obese octogenarians, and had ordered a liberal supply of new ones to fit a man weighing a hundred pounds less, or one hundred and sev-

enty-six pounds. "The preparation had been consigned to him by the manufacturers at, Phantasmania, and was receipted for in good order by the Pole-to-Pole at Patrickgonia. Somewhere between that point and this city it disappeared completely. The resources of the road have been exhausted, and as a last resort my marvelous powers have been enlisted in an effort to

olve the mystery.
"Mr. Osofat is one of the largest stockholders of the road, and, conse-quently, the directors are especially anxious to please him, as they realize that heavy stockholders are not to be made light of."

Carlock paused, and, opening his medicine chest, he handed me a pepsin tablet.

'What is this for?" I asked.

"Take it," he replied. "It will help ou to digest the evidence." I did as he directed, and he con

"When I took hold of the case there

was absolutely nothing to work on. After infinite pains I discovered that the baggage car of the train that received the case at Patrickgonia was in charge of Pud Judson, one of the heavyweight baggage smashers of the road. I looked up his antecedents and found that he had lots of first-class He was credited with being as straight as a string, but considerably thicker.

"I also discovered that, after reach ing New York on that trip, Pud had disappeared and was missing for four weeks. When he finally reported for duty he had grown considerably thin-ner. The cause of his falling off in weight has never been explained.

"As the case now stands, I re marked, "what do you make of it?" By logical deduction, I arrive at the conclusion that Pud Judson is responsible for the disappearance of the case of Fat-Reducio, and I propose to fasten the crime on him."

Precisely at three-thirty, the indi-cator on the wall announced that Pud Judson had entered the building, and was even then on his way to Carlock's apartments. In a minute or so the elevator stopped, and then there was a knock at the door. Carlock opened it, admitting a short, emaciated man

in a railroad man's uniform. "You sent for me?" he asked, addressing the great detective.

"I summoned you," said Carlock.
"Be good enough to note the distinction. A professional man never send

k surveyed Judson critically having taken a post-graduate cours in surveying at a correspondence

school. Suddenly he made the star-tling accusation:

"Judson, you are short!" Judson cowered.
"Only a matter of fifty shares or

he asserted. "I do not refer to your petty market speculations," said Carlock severely. "I refer to your weight. You have lost about a hundred pounds. Had you lost this weight in a legitimate manner it would not have been necessary for me to summon you, but since you have usurped the loss which should have been another's, it is my duty to secure from you a statement of the facts."

"I do not know what you mean," as

"You know that on your last run there was a case of Fat-Reducio con-signed to O. B. G. Osofat of this city. You also know that when you reache here the case had disappeared."

"But why accuse me of knowing what became of it? If the case was lost, I do not see how I am to blame for it," protested Judson.

"Judson," said Carlock, "a crime has been committed, and it is neces sary that the criminal be found. You were in that car alone with the case of Fat-Reducio. You are known to have often expressed dissatisfaction with your excessive weight.

"In the solitude of your car, you succumbed to the temptation, and when no eye was on you, you ate up that case. Come, man, you may as well admit it. I know what I am talking about."

"I did not eat it." said Judson. was not in the car alone. There was a goat on board. It was consigned to

a cattle show in Kentucky. I tell you I know nothing about it." "Watchem," said Carlock, turning to me, "this is the toughest case I've to me, "this is the toughest case I've ever tackled. I've got to get an admission out of him at any cost. The directors have ordered me to make a report as quickly as possible."

He turned, and, opening his safe, he

took a handful of gold pieces from his cash-box. Placing the gold on the table, he addressed Judson:

"Did you ever see this before?"
"No," replied Judson.

"It is yours," insinuated Carlock.
"No, no," moaned Judson. "I wish it was.

"It is yours," repeated Carlock. "Come, now, like a good fellow, admit that you ate the Fat-Reducio." "I do not understand," wailed Jud-n. "But if you say the money is

mine, perhaps I am mistaken. haps I did eat the Fat-Reducio."

"The money is yours," Carlock assured him. "Come, now, admit that you ate the case of Fat-Reducto." "Mine—all mine!" exclaimed Judson joyfully. "Yes, I think I did eat it."
He picked up the gold-pieces and let
them flow from one hand to the other.

Then he put them into his pocket.
"You did it," persisted Carlock. "You know you did it."

"Whew!" exclaimed Carlock. "That was a tough job. Twenty minutes, by the clock, Did you phonograph it, "You".

'Yes," I replied; "it is all on rec

Carlock dismissed Judson, and pro-Carlock dismissed Judson, report of ceeded to transcribe a full report of the confession. He was a lightning the confession. operator on the typewriter, and I watched the sparks flying from the machine as he wrote.

"Are you not afraid of setting fire to the paper?" I asked. "No danger," he replied. "I use asbestos safety-paper.

As he finished his labors, the post-man entered and handed him a large, egal-looking letter.

Carlock passed it to me and asked me to read it to him.

I broke the seal and opened Clearing my throat, I read: HOOF, HORN & HIDE, Goat Breeders

Venezuela, S. A. Mr. Carlock Bjones, New York, U. S. A Dear Mr. Bjones—We are addressing you as the head of the detective staff of the Pole-to-Pole railway, and beg to report to you that some time since we shipped one of our prize fat goats over your road to the Kentucky Agricultural Fair. The goat was a beautiful specimen, weighing 220

Shortly after its delivery to the Agricultural show people if com-menced to lose weight, and in the short space of one week it lost the amazing sum of 100 pounds. It is needless to note that the goat was unfit for show purposes, and we were compelled to withdraw it.

We determined to investigate the cause of this loss in weight, and our Mr. Arsenic Loc Ping was assigned to With the greatest ease he located the man who had charge of the baggage-car in which the goat had made the trip to Kentucky.

He found him in New York suffer-ing from a mysterious malady, and, disguising himself as a trained nurse gained admission into the sick-om. He was rewarded by learning from the delirious ravings of Pud Judson that a case of Fat-Reducio in the car had been entirely consumed by our prize fat goat.

We propose to enter suit against the Pole-to-Pole railway for damages

sustained by us through your care-lessness in transporting our goat.

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"Carlock," I commented, "it looks to
me as though Pud Judson has the best
of you. There seem to be two goats
in this case."

"No," replied Carlock bitterly.

"There is only one. I'm it."

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the friend.

"Well, he was kinder short on spellin' and geography, an' he missed a good deal in arithmetic."

"What's he going to do about it?"
"I don't know," said the father.
"Times are not so good for us, an' I reckon he'll have to go back teachin' school for a livin'."—Ha per's Magazine.

Discreet Silence.

vers involved in getting a penny out market basket; "what's the use of of the small pocketbook in the deep going around reminding everybody recesses of her hand bag, we feel that that you are expecting to be charged extra for anything you get?'

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Amusement Tax in Voque More Than 150 Years Ago Declares London Writer

The entertainment tax of the present day was anticipated over 150 years ago by the inventive genius who proposed that all places of public diversion including playbayes operas posed that all places of public diversion, including playhouses, operas, masquerades, Ranelagh, Vauxhall, Sadler's Wells and Astley's—the famous resorts of the fair and fashionable of his day—should be taxed, says a writer in London Tit-Bits. Another proposal was that the very statues in the garden—and the lakes and the groves, the grattees and the statues in the garden—and the lakes and the groves, the grottoes and the temples of those days, were thick set with statues of heathen gods and goddesses—should have a price put on their heads. Time was when taxes were put on the watches attached to the seals that dangled from the fobs of the heavy or hung on the girdles the seals that dangled from the fobs of the beaux or hung on the girdles that encircled the waists of the belles. Those who owned clocks were also re-garded as fit subjects for special taxa-

The "guinea-pig" tax-the tax a householder had to pay for every per-son in his household who wore a pig-tail and covered his hair with powder —had its day and passed away. So, too, had a tax on soap—the impost that gave Lord North his nickname of that gave Lord North his nickname of "Old Soapsuds"—and a tax on salt. Gloves and mittens were once taxed, and so also were scores of other articles and the shops in which they were

Home Output of Peanut Oil Is Now Only Second to That Of Linseed and Cottonseed

The war has brought the peanut The war has brought the peanut into its own. Before 1914 peanut oil was almost unknown as an article of domestic manufacture and thousands of gallons were imported every year from countries that grew no peanuts, although the South was producing millions of pounds and capable of increasing that production almost indefinitely. But in 1917 the output of peanut oil had so increased that it ranked third among all the vegetable oils made from home-grown products. oils made from home-grown products, being exceeded only by cottonseed oil and linseed oil. Peanut oil, it is pointend linseed oil. Peanut oil, it is pointed out by experts in aliment, serves practically the same food purposes as does cottonseed oil, and has the advantage that it can be obtained by cold pressing like olive oil, and becomes thereby a superior table oil. It has the advantage over cottonseed oil also in that the cake, after the oil is pressed out. forms a palatable

oil also in that the cake, after the cil is pressed out, forms a palatable human food very high in protein.

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"It is mated, he mated, however, that there will be enough for the present generation

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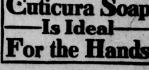
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MICKIE SAYS

WELL DAWGONE IF THIS AIN'T THE DAW GONDEST BUSINESS ANYWAY !!!
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Micky the Printer's Devil

## County Y. M. C. A.

The county Y. M. C. A. work moves with a familiar sound. They might be used to signify the goal of any movement designed to be of vital service to a people, or to a community. With the help of the Almighty and the co-operation of real men-who appreciate the needs of boyhood-and the problems and pitfalls; men who are deeply dissatisfied with present standards and attainments; men who, with the scientists, see in the fardistant future a race of men as superior realize that, in the youth potent with dynamic power lies the sole and supreme hope of the tuture - with the co-operation Morning Light Lodys. No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

William Finnemore. Noble Grand. those who ought to help brush lightly aside the call, for without them the Y M. C. A. work cannot be a work; without them the men of tomorrow will be of less value than their fathers-a reversal of evolution. We dare not be listless. Nor may we

posit: it follows as night the day that fair California can produce only fair sons. Glance over California's tribute for the support of economically unproductive institutions, such as hospitals for the insane, houses of ill-fame, houses of correction and the like, and it will be evident that such is not a safe supposition Natural beauty of landscape, nor delight fulness of climate, nor efficiency of agricultural methods, nor mere knowledge, nor mere intellectual power-not one no all of these can insure to a people their permanent welfare if so be that the more intangible things of the spiritual man are neglected. The government of the United States recognizes this, for a certain de partment has urgently requested that every efficiency-man of a certain nature sent to the rural communities be matched by a county Y. M. C. A. secretary.

There can be no permanent economic growth except it be accompanied by, and based upon, a corresponding growth in the intangible, inner, spiritual lives of

What is true in general is true for th 60 per cent of the population of the United States, which is still rural. The fate of the United States depends upon the nature of our rural conditions, in the future, as it has depended upon them in the past Have not a great majority of our national leaders always been recruited from the rural districts?

Our rural districts must not, will not be neglected. More overhead supervision is to be given by the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. to rural work than to any other department. This is the age of expansion in the rural Y. M. C. A. work. Great states are to be manned. As soon as a man proves he can handle a small county proposition, he must be released for a larger work. Men are to be drawn in from ousiness and rrom the professions. And this will be continued until the \*era of expansion in rural Y. M. C. A. work automatically gives, way tomore extensive develope-Such thoughts as these were brought back by County Secretary Chas R. Hicks from a recent conference of county Secretaries at Modesto, where Albert E Roberts, rural work senior secretary of the Y. M. C. A. met with local men to consider methods and plans

Turning from the general to the par-There is a large group of Christian men in Santa Clara county in full sympathy with the program of the county Y. M. C. A. Among these are teer leadership to their own boys and to their neighbors' boys. Among these are many who are serving feachers, students merchants, soldiers, and judging by the responses of those who have been singled out by the communities for leadership, countless others are ready to give of their energy, ability, and love. the young too free to choose wrong ways unconsciosly into a heritage of ignorant transgression of nature's laws -the laws of God, too free to take unto themselves vice and gradually to habituate themsel

ves in ways of wrong -doing and sin. These wise men,' able and willing to lead when the program is put up to them,

How, here borne down by weight of

vice and sin-Unjust burden imposed through Sa-

tan's art. We humans as satanic imps, the while

Conspire thus, the heritage to pass To coming generations as before: Ideas false, bedimmed, to sons Beloved, environments unchanged,

uncleansed. and realizing it, they cry our within themselves:

Ar God! For men with hearts, with heads and hands. To search, to know, to act, to sub-

For dogma, feeling, sentimental rot-Conditions favorable, companions

Yes, give us MEN-to DO in Thine own way.

The men who see thus, and who agnize thus; are themselves the men who must do: Some such men are now car-

THE VEXED QUESTION OF THE TELEPHONE TOLLS is in the hands of the United States Supreme Court, where doubtless it may wisely be left for decision. But altogether aside from the question of constitutional law, we believe that the Railroad Commission is better qualified to deal with a problem of this nature than the Postmaster General, also both sides of the controversy should certainly be heard. In the present case the people of California raised a "howl" loud enough to be heard even in Washington, D. C.

## Campbell Prepares to Celebrate Sunsweet Day

CAMPBELL is preparing with usual enthusiasm to do her part in the celebration of "Sunsweet Day", Saturday, May 24, at the 100 per cent Industrial Exposition. A committee, consisting of Messrs. J. Turner, J. L. Hagelin, A. C. Keesling, E. K. Clendenning, C. H. Whitman, W. T. Hobson and J. F. Duncan held a preliminary meeting Wednesday evening to make arrangements for the decoration of a float. There will the request be granted and the amount be keen rivalry between the different sections of the County to excel in the parade, and it is up to Campbell to keep on top as usual. All citizens are asked to decorate autos and get in the parade. This is a good hing. Boost it!

## Agricultural Course in Campbell High

Wednesday of this week marked a turning point in the history of this high school. It has been an anomalous situation that a high school like this, situated in the midst of a farming section and supposed to be serving its constituents should ignore in their course of study the occupation that is the fondation of the presperity of this section.

This situation no longer exists. At the invitation of the Board of trustees Mr Lillard of Sacramento who has charge of agricultural work in the high schools of California came to Campbell to meet the Board and to discuss the matter with them. At a noon lunch, served by the cooking class of the high school, he met men representing different sections contiguous to Campbell. They were Messrs. Fred Bohrman, Ed Hawes, J. B. Collins, J. F. Duncan, and G' L. Robson. The gentlemen present went into the situation at some length and expressed their opnions as being heartily in sympathy with the project.

In the evening Mr. Lillard met with the Board in regular session. Mr. Stanley Smith, Master of Orchard City Grange, was present and expressed the sentimen of the Grange as being solidly behind the plan, Mr. J. E. Weisendanger, who was unable to be present at the noon lunch was preent as was also Mr. D. H. Cramer.

The Board went into all phases of the question with Mr. Lillard, and heartily endoresd the project and as a Board, passed a resolution to start the work the coming year. This breifly is the story of the start of the new work. Each week or a time there will be an article going into the plan of work at some length.

#### Local and Personal

Edward Cornes is spending a couple of weeks with friends on a ranch at Agenda near Salinas.

The Rev. W. E. Eckles came down rom Santa Rosa Saturday and returned Monday, Mrs. Eckles accompanying him Mr. Robert Evans and wife have reently gone to Wyoming to live.

Mrs. Mary Curtis, of Oakland, was visitor the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Merrill.

Mr. F. A. Meacham will return to Edgerton, Minn., where he is in business. Mrs. Meachman will remain with her tather, I. M. Butts, till he recovers more fully from a recent severe illness.

J. Fraser Hancock is again in Campbell having received his discharge Monday He trained at Camp Lewis and served in France with the hospital unit known in California the Masonic Ambulance Corps.

Tuesday was the annual senior class ,sneak day" in the C. U. H. S. The class motored to San Francisco and spent the day where they took in the Sutro Baths and a theater. They report a big time.

Mrs. A. J. Farley will go to San Francisco the first of the week to meet her daughter Phebe, who has been in Idaho for the past two years. She intends vislting in Portland two or three days on her way home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Turner gave a little good by party Saturday in honor of Roy Newberry of San Jose who is going to Bakersfield to live. The house was very artistically decorated with great bonquets of large red roses which against the white back ground of the interior of their home was beautiful.

A number of friends who were invited to the party being sick and not able to attend were very kindly remembered by Mrs. Turner in sending them large bouquets of these beautiful red roses. Danciag was the chief amusement of the

Mrs. H. A. Watrous entertained at a birthday dinner Saturday afternoon, Mr. Ralph Evans of San Francisco of the Navy and Lieutenant Farwell of Berkeley of the Aviation- and Miss Marie Miller of Berkeley. The young men were the same age and enjoyed a real birthday

## Excerpts from Harry Smith's Letters

Many kind inquiries having been made in regard to ye absent editor and his resent work, the following notes have been culled from some of his more recent letters home, which give an idea of the duties and pleasures of an "at home Y.

Hudson Hut Y. M. C. A. Hoboken New Jersey.

Yesterday was my rest day so I went over to the transport department for a job. The chief said he could use me so I went out on the pier boat and passed out chocolates as the boys boarded it comfre off of the transport Sierra. I then went with them to Long Island City by the ferry, thence to Camp Mills by train, on which I gave out gum, smokes and returning post cards. "Got back here in the evening having been gone about five hours. I saw lots of blossoms out on the Island and lots of beautiful homes, but mighty punk farming it looks like. I was aboard the Zeppelin" yesterday. It was a German passenger boat given to the U. S. just cently for food. All cabins, quarters, hatches, in German style. A sailor gave me a souvenir 'ration' he found aboard when they took her over. There were some German officers still on board to show our boys the ropes. Went to New York with two "Y's" tolhear a Colonel and his two daughters in the Salvation Army tell of their work in France. It was very interesting. We got home at midnight and I have been on the jump all day today.

They were short of men at the Canteen so I stepped in and cut ham for sandhave been too self-centered; the lives of wiches until 9:30 which was a literal "grind," using a patent slicer.

garden for hot The Canteen folks are fixing a su our back door. They make the sandwiches and stuff in our basement.

One afternoon I went with a party of Y, folks on a steamer up the Hudson to

view the Atlantic fleet; dreadnaughts and supers, submarines, chasers and torpedo this torenoon as it is invoice day and a million and one things to attend to. Have installed a cash register which will help some.

In a letter received vesterday H. C. Smith tells of a visit with Harold Willetts who happened to visit the Hudson Hut. The encounter being a surprise to both Mr. Willetts is in the navy and on "Prinz Fredrick Wilhelm" another German boat recently turned over to the U.S. In 15 months of service this was the first friend the young man had run across. Like all the others boys he is looking orward to the time when he will be a plain citizen again.

We had official inspection yesterday by several of the Chiefs from New York. headquarters followed by the usual talks. Lots of ships in and it's just rush and jam all the time. We were just chased all day today and had to turn sleepers away last night as we were full up although we can supply 500. A very hot day and the 'jackies" have been keeping the "showers" busy. Had an interesting talk one day with a Belgian boy whose parents were prisoners during the war and he is in the U. S. Navy. I ran over to New York to see the 77th division parade! It is sure a thrilling sight to see our returning men but always carries with it the sad thought of those who will not come back. Just had a breathing spell but the rush will soon be on as it is almost six P. M. My kind regards to all inquiring friends.

tion, in which there are 17 groups distributed as follows: Morgan Hill, one; Los-Gatos, four; Saratoga, two; Campbell, three; Sunnyvale, Jone; Mountain View, three Palo Alto, three. Other groups are in process of formation. Eventually at least three hundred boys should be enrolled in these groups; at present over 200 are included. It thus comes about that far-visioned christian leaders of ability are brought in touch with the young men of the rural districts. And becomes the high privelege of these men to shoulder the responsibility of promoting religious, social educational, and physical programs among the boys, to the end that the manhood of tomorrow may be clean and verile, with character which can measure up to the rying on the group work of Santa Clara standard, long demended of our young women, to the end that the ideal of the life County Young Men's Christian Associa- of Christ may be not only in private but also in public, accepted,

### W. C. T. U. Notes

Campbell Woman's Christian Temper ance. Union met at the home of Mrs. Baldwin, April 30th. Devotions were led by Mrs. M. E. Hill. Declaration of Principles were read responsively as us The treasurer, Mrs Newcomb, reporfed having sent \$ 35.00 to the county for the Jubilee Fund, with a balance yet th be sent The local "Key-woman" read the names of contributers and the amounts donated and announced the Drive for a milion new members and a million dollars to be resumed on the 12th of May. A letter from the Law Enforce ment league was read, asking financia; aid in its work. A motion prevailed tha was named. A letter from state officials urged co-operation of the unions in requesting Governor Stephens to affix his signature to the Bill establishing a Psycopathic Hospital which had already been passed by the California Legislature. Letters from Honorable Grant Ednnett and Major F, E. Allen were also read. These told of many great benefits such

a hospital would afford the afflicted or all ages and conditions. Under the hnad of Legislation and petition Mrs. Farlay, the superintendent, was requested to write Governor Stephens urging him to sign the Bill. Mrs. Whitney, superiten-dent of work for Soldiers and sailors, reported havnig sent thirty five jars of jam and jellies and canned fruits from Campbell Union, in its last installment, Mrs I. U. Duncan was elected superintendent of Mother, s meetings. Mrs. Castel kindly offered the union some carpet rags which Mrs. Maria Poor had cut and sew-The Union gratefully accepted the gift and Mrs. Ella Kennedy was appointed to make arrangements for having

them woven into rugs to be sold. This closed the business session and the following program was then renderd. 'How to enjoy the Convention." by Mrs Whitman. "Hard dies demon Rum," Mrs Treat."Miranda on a new cure for nerves Mrs. Farley ."Extracts from Lillian Stevens," Mrs Merriman. can sang sweetly and Mrs. Baldwin ren dered "The Well of Sankeen" with feel-The hostess served refreshing lemonade and a social time was enjoyed The next meeting will be with Mrs. E Adams May 14.

The W.C. T. U. held one of their regular live meetings Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs- Adams.

Among other business a request from the State W. C. T. U. tor furhishings for The "Air Castle", the W, C. T. U. home at Mt. Hermon was considered. The Union voted to present one of their justly celebrated comforts and a couple of rugs beside which there were many individual donations from members

The local key woman of our Jubilee drive made a very gratifying report and new members were taken into the union As soon as the business was disposed of the program committee took charge of the "Mothers day" exersises. Every one was presented with a bunch of white carnations daintilly tied with the white ribbon, and the following program was rendered!

Mothers Day in Congress - Miss Caldwell Mothers Day in France - Mrs Whitman Mothers Prayer, song by - Mrs. Duncan 'Madam Willard a Great Mother"

Mrs. Merriman Mother " reading Mrs. Baldwin Selection from Francis Willard

Mrs. Gilman 'Give Them Flowers Now" Mrs Treat The next meeting', Convention Echoes' will be held at the home of Mrs. Hayes on north 1st. on Wed. May 28th. There will be refreshments, and all of our good friend are invited to meet with us.

### Orchard City Grange

Orchard City Grange initiated a class of a dozen Tuesday evening. Both the lodge room and dining hall were beautifully decorated with bowls and baskets of roses and sweet peas, intermingled our m with feathery sprays of asparagus and ance her service right at ferns. Following the degree work one of the famous grange spreads was enjoyed. The names of the candidates were Leslie M. Ploch, Florence C. Ploch, Mrs. Myrtle Noddin of Los Gatos; Anna Dierks of Saratoga; Mrs. Electa Enemark, Irma Taylor, Marian H. Duncan, R. B. Henry Fanny Henry, W. H. Gullich, J. J. Pardee, and Anna H. Pardee of Campbell.

There were 58 members present.

A gentleman who was asked to illustrate the difference between "sit" and "set" Thursda recently remarked. "The United States cently con recently remarked. The United States is a country on which the sun never sets, preciated by and the rest of the world never sits."

#### In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara

In the Matter of the Ap- )
plication of ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE . a Corporation, ) or a Change of its Name.)

In the matter of the petition of SMITH-PAT-FON, INC., a corporation, for a change of its name, the said corporation, and George N. Herert, J. Q. Patton, and Winifred R. Patton, all of heet, I. Q. Patton, and Winifice R. Pation, and of the directors thereof, having filed and presented an application and their petition that the name of said SMITH-PATTON, INC., be changed to SECURITY WAREHOUSING AND DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, INC.,

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED That persons interpressed in said matter angest before the Superior

rested in said matter appear before the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, in the Courtroom of the Department of said Court to which said matter may hereafter be assigned, at the County Court House in said County, on Friday, the 16th day of May, 1919, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., or as oon thereafter as counsel can be heard, to show ause why such petition for change of name should

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That notice AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED THE ROBE of said application, and of this order, be given by publication in the CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in said County of Santa Clara, State of California, once a week for four successive weeks, before said hearing. April 9th., 1919.

BOHNETT & HILL W. A. Beasly, Attorneys for said Petitioners.

#### Methodist Church Notes

Methodist Episcopal Church. J (). Duncan Pastor. Sunday School 9:45.

F. S. Graves, Supt. Church Service -11: A. M. Epworth League Devotional Service 6:30 P. M.

Evening Church Service 7:30. Every one cordially invited to attend.

#### Congregational Church Notes

All church services as usual. Sunday School at 9:45. Morning Service at 11:00 A. M. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening Service at 7:30 You have a cordial invitation to attend. REV. H. L. PRESTON,

#### Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Sunday, May 18th. Subject - Mortals and Im mortals.

You are cordially Invited. Sunday

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