company Sultan.

Gold Umbrellas an Indispensable Ad-

junct of Procession With Which

Ruler Dazzles the Eyes of His

Faithful Subjects.

The most cherished battk day in my

memory was the day we went to see the palace of the sultan of Djokjak-

arta, who has an establishment of 15,-

000 wives, children, grundchildren, soldiers and servants. An old Dutch

official showed us everything except the old sultan himself. A gold um-

brella, the insignia of Javanese royal-

alty, always accompanies the sultan and his family wherever they go. On

sinte occasions many gold umbrellas are carried behind the sultan or held over him by his maids of honor, who

live in one of the shedlike entrances

to the private apartments of the sui

These maids of honor, to whom we

talked through an interpreter, were handsomely dressed in the finest balik

sarongs and wore glittering jewels on their bare necks, No one can be ad-mitted to the honorable post of maid

of honor until she has reached the secure age of 70 years, and those we

saw, to judge by their wrinkled faces

and bony shoulders, must have held the position from twenty to forty years. The royal batik workers in the

palace also are old hags, so that there may be no grounds for jealousy on the part of the sultan's 300-odd wives.

The soldiers guarding the entrance to the different courtyards were as fine-

looking men physically as one might see in Java, in spite of their perfect comic-opera uniforms.

They seemed taller than they actu-

ally were, because each of them were a black fez tall as a chimney-pot and

held himself as straight as a ramrod,

as he marched across the plaza with slow, majestic step, which was not un-

nothing above the waist, but, in defer-ence to the "cool" season, perhaps (the temperature had dropped to only

95 degrees or so) they were, when I saw them, wearing blue and black jer

around their muscular torsos.

Their brown batik sarongs were not trimly and tightly folded about the

wulst, as most Javanese wear them, but were bunched up in a fantastic

way like a huge bustle or pannier over

one hip, to allow them, I inferred, to get at the kris, which was always worn on the tucked-up side. Their feet

were bare, yet I noted that several of them were wearing puttees above their shocless feet. When on guard at

the entrance they do not stand as our sentries do, but squat in Javanese

style or sit cross-legged in semi-Turk-

ish fashion, Their officers, rich young noblemen, were obviously elegant dan-

dles, who disported with an indescribable grace and air the most wonderful cream and chestnut balik sarongs.—

China and the Y. M. C. A.

China is the decision arrived at at a

conference of some 69 Chinese Y. M

C. A. secretaries who were appointed to work among the hundreds of thou-sands of Chinese coolles employed as

they have decided to carry on the or-ganization work which now reaches

chiefly the higher classes, among the

represented at the conference. Dele

Work for Business Farming.

A large number of Montana farm bureau members have organized a

state farm management association

and will offer over \$300 in each prize for the advancement of this type of

These prizes have been donated by commercial firms doing a state-wide business, all of whom recognize the

Taught to Use Both Eyes.

instituted an eye drill that has made

many splendid pilots out of men who

otherwise would have been useless. It

was discovered that a large percent-

age of men only use one eye at a time.

and in the early days pilots were not tested for eye balance. Many men were then passed into the air service

who could never and correctly. When these deficiencies were discovered a

school was formed and under an eye

going the cure were paraded for eve

drill and taught how to use both their eyes at the same time. The result was

that 05 per cent of the men who would have been bad pilots became good

opes in a little while,

specialist twice a day airmen under-

importance of this work.

coolles and others. China was

Asia Magazine,

SOYS

with broad stripes running

FIND OUT WHAT YOU ARE

FIND OUT WHAT YOU ARE GETTING.

When about to buy land, ascertain first of all, what you are getting. Since the tract of land was first granted by the Government, it has probably passed through many hands, there have probably been many opportunities for them in the itile to appear.

If such a title is imperfect, good business judgment will tell you to have it corrected before you buy.
The only way is to demand an abstract made by a reliable abstracter, is meant a searcher with his own plant company, incorporated. Only compiste set of abstract records in Douglas County.

Monday is bargain day at the Roseburg Cleaning and Pressing Works. Men's suits French Dry cleaning all records carefully indexed and recorded in such a way that it is practically impossible to permit an



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is hygienic and wholesome. The goody that's good for young and old.



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1 to 6 Ton Capacity Riker Heavy Duty 3 and 4 Ton Capacity F. W. D. 3 Ton Capacity Four-Wheel Drive

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"Listen!" says the Good Judge-

"And remember it, too."

The better the quality of your chew, the more you'll enjoy it.

You'll get more out of your tobacco money, too-you'll save part of it for something else. A small chew of this quality tobacco tastes good - and it lasts and lasts.



RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

TO INSURE AGAINST POVERTY

Writer is Confident That a Practical Scheme Will Be Worked Out Before Many Years.

Sickness is an insurable risk and there is no doubt that some very com prehensive and acceptable scheme of Insurance against it will yet be worked out. Whether, in the United States It will be a compulsory, state-managed scheme is by no means so certain. But the more that subject is agitated the faster sickness loss will be reduced, for agitation will direct attention to public health, and means that are tried and proved will be more exten-sively employed to prevent sickness.

Steady, intelligent public attention is what the whole problem of poverty needs. There is no doubt that a great part of it is preveniable. The poor, it is irue, we have always with us. Time was when we had always had slavery and smallpox with us. Now out of half a million persons one person dies annually of smallpox to the United States. Time was when slavery and smallpox were generally taken as a matter of course. As soon as they censed being taken as a matter of course they were put into the way of practically disappearing-not by any magle formula but by tireless,

are-footed, practical-minded effort.
At length we have the means of reducing poverty to its practical, irreducible minimum, It is only very recently, as history runs, that we have had those means. But new we have the wealth-not enough wealth for a limousine and a grand plane to every inhabitant and a four-hour workday; but enough for the essentials of decent physical existence to every family. We have the social and industrial or-We have the social and industrial de-ganization and the body of scientific knowledge. Poverty is a social loss and a social danger. We can take out an insurance policy against it.—Will l'nyne, in Saturday Evening Post.

ASKED HIM TO SEND THORAX

Specialist Invited to Forward X-Rays by Parcel Post Became Somewhat Satirical.

Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller institute, who has just received one of the French government's highest decorntions, told a story at a New York dinner

"The medical ignorance of some peo-"The medical ignorance of some peo-ple is staggering," he said. "I know an N-ray specialist who got a letter from a middle western farmer the oth-er day. The farmer wrote: "Dear Sir: I have had a nail in my

thorax for 17 years. I am too busy to come to New York, but want you to come down here to Paris Corners with your rays, as my case will be worth your while. If you do not find time to come, send a dozen rays boxed, by with instruction card, and I will try to work same myself.'
"The X-ray specialist wrote back to

the farmer of Paris Corners:

Dear Friend: I regret to say that ouslness engagements prevent a trip to Paris Corners, and I am unfor tunntely out of rays just now. If you cannot come to New York, send me your thorax by parcel post and we will see what can be done."

The Persistent Echo.

"Good morning."

"You remember that house you sold "Certainly."

"Well, I had my wife up to see it esterday, and now I want to sell it ack to you again." "But you said you admired the

"What fault do you find with it

"It has an echo in it."
"That doesn't burt it."
"Yes it does."

"In what way?"
"When my wife scolor me for staying out late the blamed old house will repeat it six or seven times, and gosh, how I do hate nagging,"—Rehoboth Sunday Heraid.

Apricot Oil,
One good that is working out of
the evil of war is the demonstration that chemists, under the spur of deind, can readily surpass the accomments of German science ollowing is a concrete example: Callfornia has an annual by-product crop of 7,000 tons of apricot pits, which were formerly sold to Germany and Deamark at \$45 a ton. When the war closed this market, and the price dropped to \$15, a California chemist bought a supply and started experi-

He is now marketing a substitute or olive oil; a meal used in cooking; oll of apricet, known as bitter oil of almonds; American blue, from which Prussic acid can be made, and a number of other by-products.

At Beaune, 175 miles southeast of Paris, is the sent of the new Ameri-

American University in France

can Army university, which is, per-haps, the most outstanding of the ed-ucational work carried on by the American expeditionary force, says the Popular Mechanics Magazine. Housed in what was formerly an American hospital are 15,000 solder-students and a force of 500 teachers. The curriculum is notable for its agriultural college with a 600-acre farm

How He "Hedged."

He-Artists say that five feet four the divine height for women. His Darling (crossly)-You know

hat I am five feet nine. He (quickly)—You are more than divine.- London Tit-Bits.

HONDURAN CITY OF MYSTERY

No Scholar Has Been Able to Decipher the Picture-Writings Left in Copan, Pomp and Majesty Always Ac-

> Copan is a city of mysicry. The people who once thronged its streets and bowled at its alters are long since gone, leaving no record of their ex-istence save the honry stones of their city. These stones, built into pyra mids, walls and monuments, bear their dory carved in the Maya characters But no descendants have survived to interpret the stories, and no scholar has arisen wise enough to read the

> picture-writings of Copan, Ruins of this oldest city of the Maya Indians may still be seen by those sufficiently persistent and en-thusiastic to seek them out. A lit-tle Indian village in western Henduras. and the river on which it lies keep the name of Copan alive today. To visit the ruins of the great Copan you must seek out this village by train and then go a long journey on horse-back. Just beyond the village lies the old Maya metropolis.

> The only inhabitants of Copan to-day are queer figures of the Maya gods, that peer out of unexpected hiding places like the creatures of a bad dream. Wonderfully carved many of them are, grotesque in attitude and expression, according to the artists' conception of the beings of the other world.

When Copan flourished, how it fell, and what became of its last people, no one knows. The city is as desc inte as only a deserted city can be, oppressive and sad even in the bright smilight of a tropical midday:"Niksah" in Indiampolis Star.

FIRST TO WEAR FINGER RING

of Custom That May Now Be Called Universal.

The first finger ring is supposed to have been worn by Prometheus, who stole fire from beaven that man might warm himself and cook his food. This act so incensed Jupiter that the king of gods condemned him like the ritualistic walk of a high church acolyte or a stately Shinto priest. The soldiers as a rule wear to be chained upon a rock where vultures could constantly feast upon him. The sentence was carried out, but Prometheus was released. Then Jupiter rdered that Prometheus wear a link of chain about his finger as a remin der of the punishment. A fragment of the rock to which he had been chained was set in the ring, so that he might still be regarded as being

bound to the rock.

The custom of wearing an engagement or wedding ring upon the third finger is due to an ancient belief that a nerve or vein directly connected this finger with the heart, according to a writer in the Pittsburgh Dis-patch. Macrobius said: "Because of this nerve the newly betrothed place the ring on this inger of his be loved, as though it were a representa-tion of the heart." And just to show that the practice is a very old one Macrobius admitted having obtained the facts from an Egyptian priest thus linking the belief with the dir reaches of the past.

"Junior" Resembles His Papa. His friends said it was excusable sectuse it was his first boy. He ex-

That the "Y" but of war-time days in France is a good thing which should be preserved and copied in hibited the photograph at the bank where he was employed. "Isn't he a wonder?" the young father would say, passing it through the

vindow.
"You liet he is—really good looking and intelligent; yes, he does resemble his father." And papa would beam and act as though he had not noticed the flattering smile. All day the same inhorers in France. It was the first time that any of them had come in contact with the work of the associathing was repeated as friends entered the bank. He was "real tickled" with himself

tion and they have been so impressed when he went home that night and handed the package of photographs to his wife. As she opened it the much flattered pape told her how his friends gates came from widely separated parts of the republic, such as Man-churia, Shanhing, Kiangson, Chi-Li, Hupeh and many other places. had admired "Junter," and did she think the little fellow looked as much like him as people bad suld? Mrs. Bank Teller took one look at

contents of the package.
"Why, dearle, the photographer has

made a mistake; he gave you the wrong pictures."—Kansas City Star.

Clock Tower of Jerusalem

work. There will be a prize of \$100 for the best kept and most accurate farmer's account book, another \$100 is gradually becoming more western ed. For the first time in its history n streets are properly cleaned and has been given a fire brigade ser for the best organized farm as shown by the account book, and a \$100 tro-phy as sweepstakes will be offered as ce and now an efficient water-sup pl_T. Hitherto its inhabitants de-pended upon a few wells and water collected in overhead cisterns. The a combination prize. A \$25 shield will be awarded to the county or farm management club showing the most retelephone, too, has been introduced. sults accomplished from keeping and studying record books in groups.

its most striking improvement— though it is one that was carried out just prior to the war-was the erection of a fine clock tower at the Jaffa gate. It is built of white stone obtained from Solomon's quarries, of which the temple was constructed. The clock which was supplied by a London watchmaker, shows both European and Arabic time. Opposite the tower firlishing fountain has been erected, and the readway which lends through the old walls into the city at this point has been entirely rebuilt.

Vary Your Garden.

Remember that plant diseases and secret thrive where they have become established. Therefore, gurdeners this year should take care not to place the individual crops where the same crops grew last year. Varying the arrange ment of the garden reduces the danger from discuse and insects. The same vegetables in the same place each year whomas certain food elements, and re duced yields are sure to result.

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