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IN THE OLD HOME TOWN



ERNE HICKS, A DARE DEVIL DRIVER FROM WEST OF TOWN, RAN INTO SOMETHING HE COULDN'T WRECK TODAY. WHEN HE LOCKED WHEELS WITH ED HORN'S SIGN WAGON.

writes the editor about the latter. Ohio State Journal.

A college cannot make brains. It merely can train them. It usually makes a smart man smarter and a fool a bigger fool.

I've always believed in looking a feller up before turnin' him down. 'Least I've believed ever since another stove, hereabouts, got to sellin' somethin' better than I carried—somethin' I turned down without lookin' at.

POEM.

I feed my cow on hops,
I give her raisins, too.
Oh, boy, down with the cops!
She makes me my home brew.

One of the big drug companies has encountered financial troubles—notwithstanding the appalling prices prevailing at the pharmacies. The proverbial drug on the market, "Good for man or beast" is unprofitable it seems. Even the extortionate rates

ton summer drinks fail to keep up the profit curve.

No matter what his faults may be, we always have a soft place in our hearts for the person we can have a good time with.

Lon Tellegen wants to unhitch his wagon from a star.

In selecting November 11 as the date of the International conference on various matters the allied powers, doubtless, had in mind some recognition of the date on which Germany began to win the war.—Indianapolis News.

Crude Methods of Defense.

Pueblo Indians were never warriors, but in the old days they were subject to frequent attacks by the wandering tribes, such as the Apaches and the Navajos. Therefore many of the crude adobe houses were built with port-holes up near the roof, which the occupants used to defend themselves from the attackers. Many of these old houses are still standing, and port-holes are still there, just as they were years and years ago. Of course they are all occupied, for no new houses are built unless there is an absolute necessity for them.

Keep Your Eye On Al.

Now watch Al Cain at the Palace. He says he has discovered how he can get away with a thousand pounds of sugar every Saturday and not realize it until he finds out it has all been made into candy that everybody has learned to like. His Saturday specials pay them to wait a day or two in order to get his wonderful special prices on candy at The Palace.

Campholatum.

Campholatum—25c and 50c a jar—is the most valuable remedy sold for croup, sore throat, wheezing cough, soreness in chest. Buy a jar today at Silverthorn's. 9-23-21

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THE OFFICE CAT



BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON.

John Doe went staggering down the street.
His brain all be-cobwebbed, he snarled
were his feet.
By the light o' the "Moon."

In places untouched by Nelson's men
He bought a drink, and bought
again.
And sought him out another pen
By the light o' the "Moon."

John Doe was "lit" by the light o' the "Moon."
And it lit his way to the graveyard soon.
And now in hell you can hear John croom
By the light o' the "Moon."

Open diplomacy openly arrived at, was the kind that was used by the Sheriff when he arrested Governor Len Small.

The average church never sees its full congregation out unless it happens to be burning.

CAMPING OUT.

"Do you roll a ten or just bunch it up?"
"I've read somewhere of folding your tent like the Arabs, so I guess that's the way."

A New Jersey justice says the jungling of girls while steering automobiles must cease. It is a dangerous practice—many a man has been led into matrimony that way.

Scientists say nearly every woman runs one foot while being kissed. Probably a scientist would discover that fact. We've always found kissing pretty much of a man-sized job in itself.

When a man is tickled to death with one editorial and disapproves of another in the same paper, he

Pitching Horseshoes

Vinton Stevens, who holds the world's record of 870 rings in 37 games, is going about the Middle West teaching people how to pitch horseshoes. He finds plenty of eager pupils, and in every town where he appears there is sure to be a big interested "gallery."

Many horseshoe pitching clubs have sprung up, and there are championship games which vie in interest with tennis tournaments. Some of the clubs have regular weekly games until cold weather. And winter does not put a stop to the sport. It is carried on indoors after the snow flies, sometimes in the regular form, with iron shoes on a dirt floor, and sometimes with rubber shoes on the floor of a clubhouse. Some fashionable social clubs have taken it up.

This revival of an old, wholesome American sport is something that brings a thrill of pleasure to anyone who ever threw a ring in his bare-foot boyhood. There is something so distinctly American about it, so redolent of the soil and suggestive of a vanished age, that it seems somehow like getting back to first principles.

Much to be pitied is the man who, at the mere mention of the game, cannot see a battered wooden peg, with the dry earth worn hollow in front of it, and hear the clang of shoe on shoe, and feel the thrill of a whirling ring. Maybe it is prejudice; maybe it is old-foginess, but this simple old sport seems better, somehow, than jazz dancing or penny ante.

Plant Chemistry for Man

When the British and American chemical societies met lately in New York City they discussed not only recent progress made in their line and the advances expected to materialize in the near future. They looked still further ahead to the time when man's chemical knowledge will enable him to use the "identical" methods adopted by the plants in the manufacture of all sorts of aids to human living.

In an address before the convention, the president of the British society dwelt particularly on this phase of chemical development. The main thing is for man to learn to utilize the radiant energy of the sun. That is all.

Although this looks, to an outsider, like an impossible task, it may not be so after all. Great progress in applied chemistry has already been made, and with each successive discovery are opened new paths for experimentation.

Nature has always been a great chemist, and most of her achievements, accomplished with no apparent exertion and no loss of energy, have proved utterly baffling to the human mind. Yet enough of her secrets already have been revealed to those who study and observe with open mind, patience and perseverance, so that there is ground for hope that others will be made plain as soon as man is free to understand them and use them wisely.

The Brewing Fad

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes thinks that home-brewing is simply a fad. "A whole lot of people are trying to get excited, or get out of descending in the cellar and there performing certain mysterious rites supposed to result in the production of beer." And from what he hears, says Mr. Haynes, the product bears little resemblance to the results aimed at. "Never again," he says, is the usual verdict of the lawyers, after a little futile experimentation.

Maybe so. Maybe it is merely a passing fad, destined to lose its edge as a result of bad distribution. Yet accumulating evidence almost drives one to suspect sometimes that home-brewing is the chief occupation—or at least the chief avocation—in this country. And while the first results are certainly disappointing in most cases, that does not necessarily end the matter.

Suppose the amateur brewers and distillers, with characteristic American tenacity, choose to persevere. If they do, they may eventually learn to produce beer that isn't nasty and "home-brewed" that is less violent and less than carbonic acid or wood alcohol. What then?

A Cincinnati man was arrested for shooting at the moon. He said it annoyed him by shining. Better to shoot at moonshine than to be shot by it.

Unless Germany does something to re-establish her currency, her marks will soon be danger marks.

Pears

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SUITS

Beautiful Autumn Suits in twill serges, tricelines and other extraordinary smart weaves are wonderful examples of the art of perfect tailoring. Suits with fur choker collars are shown in brown, beaver and navy—plain tailored suits have three-quarter or long jackets. Lush use of braid, silk embroidery, etc., are to be noted. Our present stock embraces the New Autumn Suits in a variety to suit every lady and Miss. Prices are \$30 to \$97.50.

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