

# Farmers and Fruit Growers

Our buyer has just purchased from the U. S. government several hundred Galvanized Pails, 12, 14 and 16 quart, light, medium and heavy weight. Some slightly used, others good as new.

- Regular \$1.10 16 qt. first class pails now - 75c
- Regular \$1.10 16 qt. second class pails now - 60c
- Regular \$1.10 16 qt. third class pails now - 25c
- Regular 90c 14 qt. first class pails now - 75c
- Regular 90c 14 qt. second class pails now - 50c
- Regular 90c 14 qt. third class pails now - 25c
- Regular 75c 12 qt. first class pails now - 50c
- Regular 75c 12 qt. second class pails now - 35c
- Regular 75c 12 qt. third class pails now - 25c

These used pails will be just the thing for gathering fruit or farm produce of all kinds

## 100 DOZEN GALVANIZED TUBS AT HALF PRICE

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### Woman Hunter Kills Grizzly With a Single Shot

LOS ANGELES.—An official report just issued by the Canadian government discloses the fact that Mrs. J. L. Mead of Chicago shot the only grizzly bear taken in the Canadian Rockies last season by visiting hunters. The bear was one of the largest ever shot in the Northwest, measuring eight feet eight inches from tip to tip, with paws 12 inches in diameter and claws the size of a man's middle finger. The pelt, a magnificent rug, is in the Mead's winter home here. The bear was killed in the Cassiar district of British Columbia. Mr. Mead tells the story thus:



"We were above timberline after bighorn. Indian Joe, a guide, first sighted the grizzly. He was more than a mile away, across a deep valley. Being typical sheep country, the region was simply one precipitous slope after another. For three miles or more we had laboriously to creep and crawl, slip, slide, and climb to come up with him.

"Mrs. Mead is a crack shot and we had agreed that she should have the honor of the first shot at the first grizzly we had ever seen in the wilds. Indian Joe was ahead, followed closely by Mrs. Mead, and I came next. It was arranged that if she failed to kill him she and Joe should spring to one side and get out of my range.

"As we suddenly rounded the bend of a little cleft of rock there stood the grizzly, 30 paces away. He had scented danger and was sniffing the air. Standing on his hind legs, he bulked something enormous.

"Mrs. Mead was drawing a bead on him, and as he bent his head forward, eyes blazing and fangs threatening, she fired and back he tumbled. Mrs. Mead had broken his neck with one shot."

The Meads have been on many hunting expeditions into the wilds, but this is their most exciting adventure by date.

Very few Americans have seen a grizzly in his native haunts, let alone bagging one.

### TOOK LIBERTY WITH FACTS

Author of "The Luck of Eden Hall" Admitted That He Drew on His Imagination.

The author of the poem, "The Luck of Eden Hall," was Johann Ludwig Uhland, a German poet of the first half of the nineteenth century, who first put that romantic legend into verse and later it was dressed in English rhyme by Longfellow. As the story goes, the young lord of the manor during a night of drunken revelry, demanded the drinking glass called "the luck of Eden Hall." The butler "heard the words with pain," but brought the goblet which the tipsy nobleman smashed. Instantly flames cracked the ceiling and the persons surrounding the festal board became dust. The straightforward American poet explains at the heading of his translation that in spite of the tragic ending of the poem the glass is still in existence, and so it is today. It is six inches high, of pale green glass, exquisitely enameled in blue and white. Practical folk say that it probably came originally from Spain, where it was used as a chalice in communion service, but the original story goes that it was left at St. Outhbert's well by a company of fairies.

### HER IDEA VERY MUCH WRONG

Hired Girl Made Trouble by Sticking to the Precept, "Better Late Than Never."

Commander John G. Towers, who is in charge of the navy's transatlantic flight plans, said at a New York banquet:

"The better late than never method doesn't go in aviation any better than it went in the Jones case.

"Jones was a drummer and his wife during one of his trips gave birth to a son and seemed in a pretty bad way in consequence, so a telegram to that effect was given to the hired girl for dispatch to Jones, but the girl put it in her apron pocket and forgot all about it.

"Well, by luck, the next day Jones came home. His wife was then much better. He saw his son and departed again well pleased.

"A couple of weeks passed when the hired girl found the forgotten telegram in her pocket and in a panic sent it off to Jones, saying nothing to anybody about her remissness. And that is how it came about that Jones was horrified at dinner at his hotel that evening to get a wire which said:

"Another addition, a son; your wife very ill; return at once."

### AMERICAN SOVEREIGNTY AND MONROE DOCTRINE

The Monroe Doctrine, as originally announced, served as a shield, which the United States held over itself and over weaker states on the American continents as a protection against European interference and European encroachment. It was and is a national policy which protects North and South America and makes for peace on these continents.

There is real danger now, however, that the Monroe Doctrine will be carried so far and with so high a hand that the real value of the policy will be lost.

Senator Knox made the following amazing statement in his recent speech in the Senate:—"It is (The Monroe Doctrine) precise character, the extent, method and time of its application, the means of compelling its observance, all are matters of our high and uncontrolled will and sovereign prerogative. We, the United States, cannot answer to any one, else in respect to it. We use it when, as, and to the extent we need it. There can be no limitation upon it, except our requirements, our will, and our force of arms. Whatever security we may need within its purview, it must give it we ask it."

That sounds like Trietschke. It is an announcement of unlimited will, backed by arms, to be exercised as the United States alone determines, her own requirements to be. Such an immoderate statement of the Monroe Doctrine weakens and does not strengthen it. It is an extreme statement of the doctrine, calculated to cause trouble and friction on the American continents. The Doctrine, so stated is not unlike the doctrine, which Germany sought to apply to Europe.

Senator Knox would refuse to submit to conciliation any dispute growing out of the application of the Monroe Doctrine, whether such dispute were between the United States and an American state or between the United States and a non-American state. On the American continent the arbitrary will of the United States backed by force is to prevail. The other nations agree, in the Covenant of the League of Nations, to submit to conciliation all non-justiciable disputes; that is, those which grow out of questions of policy. Is the United States to demand that she alone be relieved from such obligation and on the ground that, when her interests are involved, her absolute will shall prevail? How does this differ from the German position in Europe?

The fact is that the Monroe Doctrine now that it has been recognized in the Covenant of the League of Nations is adequately protected.

It is such pronouncements as that of Senator Knox and not the wise provision in the Covenant of the League of Nations which threaten the usefulness of the Monroe Doctrine.

JOSEPH WALKER, Ex-Speaker of the House, Mass. June 30, 1919.

### CHARM IN PLEASANT VOICE

Point of Personality to Which Most People Seem to Pay Little Attention.

Men and women go to great pains and spend more or less money in an effort to improve their personal appearances. They keep the beauty doctors and the barbers busy to maintain their skins and their hair in good condition. The masseurs make a good living out of almost all of us.

This is, of course, perfectly proper. It is right that we should look as well as it is possible for us to do. We should even be urged to wear very good clothes. Shakespeare, who said everything, said that we should wear good clothes. "Costly thy apparel as thy purse can buy," said he; "the apparel oft proclaims the man." And, certainly, it proclaims the woman.

But there is one very great charm about men and women that they neglect to cultivate, as a rule. It is their voices. If God gives us good voices to start with, all well and good, but if we are not so blessed by nature we seem to make no effort to cure the ill. And it is surely a misfortune for any one to go through life with a disagreeable voice.

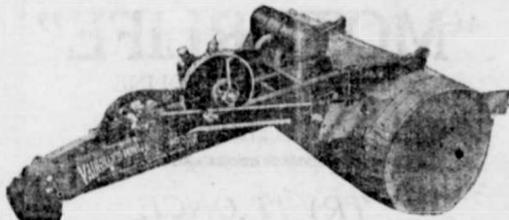
It does not seem to be a matter of general knowledge that a person with an unpleasant voice can improve it wonderfully under an instructor as well as by simple though self-imposed efforts.

If there be any man to whom a good voice is a necessity it is the orator. Well, the greatest of all orators, Demosthenes, was a stutterer. He cured himself by rolling pebbles under his tongue.

Let women, particularly, remember that no matter how plain and homely their physical features may be, no matter how slight the grace of their bodies, they can still make themselves infinitely charming by the possession of a pleasing voice.—Los Angeles Times.

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