By LAWRENCE ALFRED CLAY

(Copyright, 1310, by Associated Literary Press.) It was said of Miss Prue Bailey that she was good looking if she was old-fashfoned. In her case they defined old fashioned to mean that she had never been in love nor given a young man a chance to fall in love with her. She had a certain dignity of questioning them that startled arrived at her mother's doorstep twice she asked of him what his profession was to be; what use ne was making of his time; how he was to render himself useful to his fellowmen and thereby his country. If he was a dawdler she had him running in ten minutes; if he had graduated for the law or medicine or the army and navy she criticized his delay in getting to work.

Miss Prue held that men were not made for puppets, and that it rested with each one whether he should be governor of a great state or a bump on a log. Yes; she was very old-fashioned about that. She had a brother Fred, who was in college. She was sure that he was wasting half his time. He was uncertain as to a profession, and she was morally certain that it must end in his using a shovel and pick in a ditch or turning out to be a confidence man.

What they differed on most, however, was college athletics. Fred made football, rowing, boxing and kick off his shoes. I rush?
swimming his excuses for being short rushed upstream for a boat!" in his studies. She said they should be eliminated. She pointed to great generals, poets, statesmen, lawyers, engineers and others who were not athletic, and then she pointed to John



L. Sullivan, who was. The argument

and banged out of the room with: not so old-fashioned.

have athletics or or " "Or there'd be no one to saw wood!" she would call after him.

When Scott Danforth, Fred's chum at college, caught sight of Miss Prue's twenty. It was six months later before he saw the original. He threw out many hints, but Fred fought shy, Danforth was an athlete. He ranked high as a swimmer, runner and boxer. He was a nice chap, with a nice famfly behind him, but if he came down to Shore Acres to pass a fortnight there was Prue! She would go for the chum before he had been in the house a day. He was not a very gitb talker, and she would get the best of him on all counts and hurt his feel-

However, the day came when Fred appeared with his friend. The family liked Danforth at once; he liked them in return. Miss Prue, to leave the others out, liked him because he was big and strong and looked exactly as she had always pictured the discoverer of the north pole. There was no sentiment about it. He could stride over the ice, cat fat and stand 50 degrees below zero. For two days he was let alone, and Fred was feeling a great relief. Mr. Danforth had been trying to hop, skip and jump in the back yard to keep his muscles itmbered up, when he was called into the

house and asked: "Mr. Danforth, do you go in for ath letics in college?"

"Oh, by all means," he replied, be fore Brother Fred could catch his eye. "Then you want to be the champion swimmer of the world?"

"Well, hardly, Miss Balley." "Do you hope to run faster or kick higher than any other American?"

Well, you know-you know-'Mr. Danforth, we have some able jurists in this country," continued the girl as Brother Fred said something about going fishing.

"Did they box their way to the bench? We have some rather famous admirals. Did they kick their way to those honorable positions?"

"We have some of the greatest financiers in the world. Did they first win prizes as runners or high jump-

"I-I think not." "Fred says you think of the law as a profession, but that you want two years in Europe first. Won't that be losing two years out of your profession? Will seeing Europe help you

to plead your cases at the bar? Will the art of boxing give your clients more confidence in you?" "Then-then you do not approve of

college athletics?" Mr. Danforth managed to ask, as the beads of perspiration stood on his forehead.

"For boys who may be ill or who wish to straighten a crooked spine!" There would have been more of it had not Fred carried his chum bodily from the room. When they were in the open air the latter said: "Bay, old man, I feel like a fool!

Why, that sister of yours twisted me

all around around her finger!"

Oh, Prue's just old-fashioned, and you mustn't pay attention. She speaks right out, but she means all

right.' Mr. Danforth was at once numbered with the list who had been run off. He was so scared that for the next three days he lived mostly on the outside of the house. Fred's sister was charming, but he saw by her eye that she hadn't said all she wanted to.

On a certain morning Miss Prue was going to invite the guest to walk with her to a piece of woodland in search of early flowers, but he had vanished with Fred.

She therefore took the faunt by herself. A fair-sized river ran through that frightened them. She had a way the woods, and a few rods below there was a dam. Miss Prue had gathered them. The moment a young man had a bouquet and was seated on a log when a couple of tramps turned in from the road and came to a halt and demanded her purse. She rose and screamed. A third tramp appeared. She screamed louder. Then she was roughly selzed and borne toward the river, and after fighting for a minute she fainted away,

When the girl opened her eyes again her brother Fred was wiping her face with a wet handkerchief and calling her name. She sat up in a dazed way and looked around for the tramps. Three old hats and two ragged coats lay on the ground, but there were no tramps to be seen.

"Now, then, you listen to me," said Fred as he sat down and chafed her hand. "Scott and I were across the river fishing. We heard you yell," "And you rushed to my assistance?"

she querted. "I rushed? Not any! I stood there with my mouth open. It was Boott who rushed. Say, the water is as cold as ice, but he never stopped even to kick off his shoes. I rush? Yes, I

"But you attacked the tramps when you did land?"

"I attack the tramps? Why there weren't any to attack. Scott had chawed them to ribbons. Why, he had them yelling for mercy in fifty seconda."

"But you laid me on this bed of moss *

"I laid? I laid nothing! I couldn't lift half of you. It was Boott. After licking the tramps he threw them into the river to go over the dam, and when I got here I sent him to the house to change his clothes. Look at me! Hear me! College athletics saved you, and by the great horn spoon if you don't fall in love with Scott Danforth and be new-fashioned I won't own you for a sister!"

It doesn't make any difference just how long it took Miss Prue to see things in another light. When Scott Danforth took that trip to Europe she went along as Mrs. Danforth.

quire as to Results of "Wild Oats" Bowing.

The question of income is important, says Robert Haven Schauffler in Success Magazine. In every case the girls here studied were asked to estimate the lowest income which they would always ended one way. Fred got mad insist on for the possible husband. They named amounts ranging from \$14 "Oh, hang it all, a girl doesn't un- a week, the ambition of a dry goods porthwest to \$55 We've got to was insisted on by a private secretary in the suburbs of Philadelphia. The average was \$29 a week, or roundly, \$1.500 a year.

Very few would refuse a man because he had sown his "wild oats," and photo she lacked six months of being nearly all would confidently expect to reform him after marriage, forgetting that "mothers, not wives, are makers

Despite the fact that modern science coming more and more to the conclusion that tuberculosis is more an infectious than an inherited disease, business girls would almost unantmously refuse to marry a consumptive for fear of transmitting "the great white plague" to their children. But they would not think of even inquiring whether the "wild cata" in question had not cursed their lovers with a thing far more menacing to wife and offspring than tuberculests - that curse which has recently been named "the great black plague." In fact, such a "murderous silence" has been maintained about this form of disease that an astonishingly small proportion of young girls know anything whatever about it; therefore, the average girl is ready to fall a victim to first diseased coward who can win her hand. And yet, as a noted scientist declares, no other disease can rival this in its hideous influence upon parenthood and the future

Danger and Safety From Lightning A few hints may be given as regards safety amid the dangers of a thunderstorm. As a rule, the safest place of all is inside a building which is provided with a perfect lightning conductor. The conductor, however, of the signal office, which is equal to must have no defects. If it be broken, a joint ownership by the army and or have a faulty earth connection, it navy. is then a source of grave danger. In near the bell wires, or an open window, or the fireplace. Outside the house the places of danger are prox distance flights. imity to walls and buildings and iron fences. Another danger is a crowd. The vapor which rises from a crowd tends to lead a flash toward it. In the open country one of the most dangerous places is the bank of a river. Avenues of trees, lakes and hedges are likewise dangerous. If any one doubts the danger of a hawthorne hedge let him take his stand at a safe distance, during a respectable thunder storm, and watch the effect. The lightning will dart along the hedge like sheets of fire. If the observer gets wet to the skin so much the better for his

Mrs. Caudie-Henry, did you miss me the night I was away? Mr. Caudle-No. I went to a lecture -Boston Transcript

Tobacco Crop Promising Tobacco growing in Hawaii is very promising, although it was started only two years ago.

AIRSHIPS FOR ARM

General Wood Joins in Demand for Their Adoption.

Next Congress Will Be Asked for an Appropriation of \$500,000 that the Signal Office May Push Experiments.

Washington.-Major-General Leonsion, for an equipment of aeroplanes, of funds. would be doubled.

This decision has just been reached, following the conclusion of the signal



Major-General Wood.

satisfactory complement of military and naval services." The amount wanted will be \$500,000. according to Major Squier, although this estimate may be increased at conferences to be held in November between Secretary of War Dickinson and Secretary of the Navy Meyer. It understood that President Taft will urge congress to appropriate the money in his annual message.

In its future experiments the United States will be the first nation to try to combine wireless telegraphy with the aeroplane. Major Squire said this is one of the many possible uses of the aero, which, he added, is in every sense of the word an engine of offense and defense.

Activity by Foreign Nations. The urgent need of the aerial equipment for the United States army is now much more apparent than ever. Major Squier, who has just returned from Europe, where he witnessed the GIRLS' IDEAS OF HUSBANDS maneuvers of the armies and navies of several nations, found unusual ac-Particular About Income, But Few In- tivity in this new branch of the servfoe. Germany has a special battallion;

"To do all this we must have runus of course, and it is my hope that we shall be able to get a generous amount so that no pains need be spared in doing everything we can to bring out the salient points of the craft that promises so much."

The activity of the foreign nations in aerial military preparations was worth noting," said Major Squier. "I have witnessed many of the meets and experiments, and the success that

attended them is certainly promising "The trials in the United States which has been the first country to recognize and bring out the possibiliard Wood, chief of staff of the army, ty of long-distance aviation when the and Maj. George O. Squier, acting Wright brothers flew from Fort Myer chief signal officer, are authority for to Alexandria and back for a bonus of the statement that efforts to obtain more than \$30,000, came to a standfunds from congress at the next ses- still many months ago because of lack Instrument of Offense and Defense.

"I sincerely hope that we can align ourselves with the other powers in office that the aeroplane in its present | this problem. For there is no limit state "is recognized by every power to to the seroplane. As it stands today it is the recognized complement of the powers' armament. It is an instrument of offense and defense, and, good qualities and services will be of untold benefit to humanity.

"Just at present, while congress has designated the signal office as having authority over aeroplanes and dirigibles, we have neither the funds nor organized aerial corps.

"We shall again submit a request for an appropriation, and if congress considers it favorably we shall not band. lose much time in bringing ourselves to the front. Aeroplanes have changed in mechanism since two years ago, if not in general contour, and those of guesswork about traveling in them."

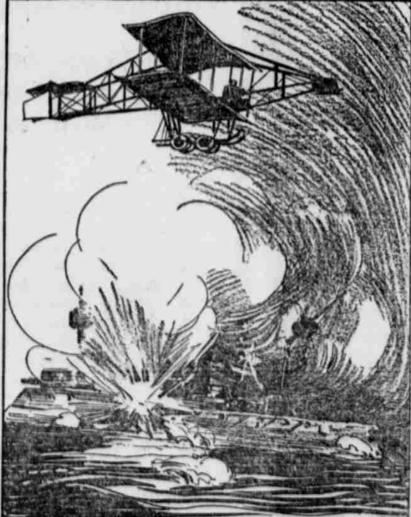
high altitude, Major Squier said: "Evidence so far in our possession to the aeroplane.

Accurate Dropping Tests.

"In our few experimental flights oranges and pieces of lead pipe have been thrown down. I do not yet know what marksmanship was obtained, but that hits are not difficult is known. Reports from everywhere that experiments of this sort have been made show the aeroplane in a creditable performance.

"Signaling from aeroplanes has not yet been attempted, the wireless having so far, been attached only to the dirigibles. Yet the receiving wire could be hung from the aeropiane just as it is from the basket of the balloon. It is so slight and of so little weight that it would not affect the craft's balance or direction in the air.

"Briefly, there are so many good points in favor of this science that we shall never cease in our activity to do everything we can to bring it



England allots its dirigibles to the out and demonstrate its usefulness to France has a mixed system, while the general." United States has placed it in the care

Major Squier said that the aero an ordinary dwelling house, unguarded plane today is in a comparative state safe place is in the middle of the large tion every difficulty it is likely to enest room, wheer one is away from the counter. The United States, in ownwalls, or a still safer precaution is to ing a Wright biplane of a model two lie on an iron bed drawn out from years old, has an engine that has contact with the wall. The most since been outclassed by the improved dangerous places in the house are machines used so successfully by Gienn H. Curtiss, Charles K. Hamilto: and Louis Paulhan in their long-

"There is no limit to the possibili ties of the aeroplanes," said General Wood. "I am heartily in favor of experimenting as much as possible in this new branch of science, which has no limit, in view of the limitless field the air-it has to itself.

Need Funds for Development, may be one year, it may be ore, but sooner or later the neroplane will be the greatest factor of century in the world's affairs. For these reasons I shall use my influence to the utmost to obtain funds from congress to enable the army to carry on experiments and trials.

"What I have said heretofore, especially in favor of the dirigible balloon, is not to be construed as being a statement against the utility or the possibility of the aeropiane. Just at machine. But this will not preclude my favoring the aeroplane for the

navy and the aeroplanes to the army; the government and to the people in It is learned that Secretaries Dick-

inson and Meyer had reached a favorable understanding about aereplanes. and that this was of a character that would lead the president to make well to get the row over at once, Good special reference to the appropriation as it usually is against lightning, a of perfection, taking into considers of \$500,000 in his forthcoming mee

> "It's a funny thing," mused an old subway guard, "to notice the difference between the tastes of men and women who read on the trains. For a whole week I kept a pretty close tab on the people in my car and this is what I discovered. Women stick to books-popular novels as a rulewhile the men cling to newspapers When I struck an average at the end seventeen newspaper readers among the men to one woman. As book res ers the women outclassed the men six to one. Among the men three out of four seem to give about all their attention to the sporting pages."-New

Lived in One clouse 94 Years. In the village of Stathe (Somerset) on the banks of the River Parrett, resides William Broome, who has lived the whole of his life-ninety-four retus—in the same cottage. The house is his own property. Broome has at own property. Broome has at present the dirigible can carry more men and more supplies, and is, perhaps, more dependable than the flying active and has never tasted medicine. He is a great-grandfather, grandfather machine. But this will not preclude my favoring the aeroplane for the datus are living—London Evening arms.

ANCIENTS STORED SOURCES OF INFORMATION.

Gatherings of the Present Day Really Are Very Little, If Any, Ahead of Those of the Past Generations.

In the matter of numbers the Bibdotheque Nationale of Paris is generally accounted the first library in the world, with over 3,000,000 volumes. The British museum stands second with 2,000,000, and the Imperial library of St. Petersburg has about 1,500,000, which, also, are the figures to be assigned to the library of cougress at Washington. The New York public library, according to some authorities, is in the same class as the there are several libraries in the United States that display on their disassociating it from militarism, its theives more than one-half of a million volumes.

In a way, however, the modern 11since the invention of printing, the acrumulation of books for the great lithe required number of men for an braries has offered no very great dif- of the egg is the nucleus which repreficulties; and that, in the case of the sents the vital principle of the egg ancients, every volume of their collec- and contains a modified protoplasm tions must, perferce, be written by called chromatin, which is one of the

It is therefore somewhat startling to read that the Alexandrian library in Egypt numbered no less than 700,000 volumes two centuries before the today are vastly superior to the ones Christian era. This library, founded the fatigueless study of the beginnings of the recent past. There is less B. C. 290 by Ptolemy Soter, entirely overshadowed the more or less mythi-Asked about the possibilities of fir. cal collections alleged to have preing or dropping projectiles from an ceded it, such as, for instance, that seroplane in flight, especially at a of Osymandyas, who reigned in Egypt, it is said, some 1700 years before Christ, and the library mentioned by shows that the chances are favorable Diodorus Siculus as having been set up at Susa, the capital of the Persian

> To the collection started by Ptolemy Soter there was added another by Ptolemy Philadelphus, which was in time further augmented until, as already stated, it numbered 200,000 vol-

> In 47 B. C. the library in that section of the Alexandrian institution known as the Bruchion (400,000 volumes) was accidentally consumed by fire during a visit by Julius Ceasar and his auxiliary soldiers. The library in the section known as the Serepeum, however, increased in numbers till it exceeded the whole of the former collections.

> One interesting donation to this library was that of 200,000 volumes from the Peruragean library, presented by Mark Authony to Cleopatra.

The library at Alexandria suffered plunderings on various occasions, but It remained practically intact until A. D. 650, when it was destroyed by the Saracens under orders of the Caliph Omar. Thus disappeared a noble col-

It is a curious fact, in view of the

An Odd Greeting. A Milwaukee woman, who formerly halled Appleton as her home, and who now delights in returning to that city to visit her father and mother, and her sistors and brothers who still live there, recently made a short trip to that city. She did not announce her home. She traveled the way alone, however, and lugged her grip with her as the walk from the depot was short. At the gate she met her seven-year-

old nephew. Instead of shouting a happy greeting, he shoved his hands down into his pockets, and looked up at her rather pityingly: "Gee, but youse has a poor baseball

team in your town," he said.-Milwau kee Evening Wisconsin.

Same Thing, Anyway, A philosophical individual once re fused point blank to lend \$50 to a bosom friend. "Well, I did not expect that of you," said the would-be borrower, rising and preparing to leave indignantly; "I will never forgive you for this refusal." "Of course you won't, my dear fellow," replied the philosopher, with the utmost calmness; "but if I'd lent you the \$50, you wouldn't have paid me, and we should have quarreled about that; so it's as morning.

Good Artificial Marble. They are now making artificial marble with much success in Sicily. The manufactory is in the shadow Mount Etna and there common blocks of sandstone are put in a tank containing volcanic asphalt and coal tar and boiled for \$6 hours. The stones are then taken out and polished and ft is said that it takes an expert to tell them from black marble.

Commercialized Sport "Why didn't you get up before the referee counted ten?" asked the dis-

"I was a little confused," confee the vanquished pugilist. "I thought he was counting up gate receipts, and was listening for bigger figures. Washington Star.

Proving the Suddenness.
"Your poor husband met a sudden death, didn't he?" "That's what we're trying to prove, replied the widow, "but the chauffeur swears he wasn't going over twenty

A Natural Inquiry. "This genius states that he attained access through using the ideas of PUZZLE FOR POULTRY RAISER

Investigators Hope to Be Able to Increase Laying Capacity of Average Hen-

Can a hen lay 200 eggs a year? Some hens lay more than that. record of one energetic layer has been 213 eggs in 261 days. But the every-day hen lays only 120 eggs in a year. To augment the milk of the cow signifies merely an increase through breeding of the size and productiveness of the lacteal glands. But no human power has been devised for placing into a hen a larger number of eggs than nature has provided her with. She comes supplied with about 600 eggs. And the problem is to indwce her to lay about 400 of these during the first two years of her life. After that it does not matter much, since she is doomed for extinction by that time.

The scientists have discovered that of the two egg receptacles with which big library at the national capital, and every pullet is provided only one is developed, the other being non-productive and useless. The eggs found in the pullet are massed together much like a bunch of grapes. They are mere cells about a sixty-fourth-of braries are far behind those of ancient | an inch in diameter. Each consists of limes, when it is considered that, a tiny spherical mass of protoplasm surrounded by a membrane. In the center of the little cell of the white most mysterious and wonderful substances in nature.

The chromatin carries the inherited characteristics of the fowl and is the physical basis of all heredity. It is by of things that investigators hope to be able to increase the laying capacity of the average hen and thus to add greatly to the human food supplies.

SELECTING GOOD SEED CORN

Care Should Be Taken to Secure Ears Attached to Stalk Three Feet Above Ground.

The first steps toward better seed forn for next year must be taken in the fall by selecting the seed ears from the stalks in the field. The corn should be allowed to mature well on the stalk. By selecting the earliest maturing ears and picking them from the stalk as soon as as the husks begin to turn yellow, which is a common practise, earliness is secured at the expense of vitality.

A slight frost will not injure corn if it is well matured and it is better to run the risk of a frost than to pick the ears too early. The latter part of the growing season seems to improve the vitality of the corn greatly.

Care should be taken in picking the ground. Those ears which grow either very high or very low upon the and \$5 for fourth. stalk should be rejected as they are undesirable, having characteristics ship of Northwest. Two men to each which we do not desire. For the entry. The steer to have thirty feet same reason we should avoid select start of the roper. One man to catch lection that had endured some 930 ing ears with very short or long the steer by the horns and the other shanks or from deformed stalks.

allegations of Omar, that, "if the wri- on the ears have turned yellow and and throws steer and hog-ties him. tings of the Greeks agree with the select the well formed ears from good the steer is down before the man dis-Koran, they are useless, and need not stalks. Put them in sacks or baskets mounts he must be al preserved; if they disagree with and bring them to the side of the field the Koran, they are pernicious, and and husk. It is well to follow definite Three minutes is the limit on this ought to be destroyed," that Saracens rows in securing seed corn, otherwise should afterward collect large libraries a large number of good ears are of infidel literature, such as those at missed. After the corn is busked Tripolis in Syria, and at Cordova in many ears will be found imperfect Spain, which latter collection em and should be discarded. Only those braced 250,000 volumes.—Harper's cars should be retained for curing for the Northwest. The contestant, each seed that are of good form. Seed corn should be put into the proper starting tape. The gun is fired. place for curing the same day that it is taken from the field.

The queen bee is the mother of all during her entire life of usefulness. Therefore, by simply replacing the coming and, of course, there was no queen with a purely mated Italian one to meet her and escort her to the queen the entire colony will be changed to that race; and if the change is made during the summer months the change will be completed in about three \$50 and third, \$25, months' time.

Moth worms are practically uncrosses. To get rid of the moths in nish his own horse, saddle and rope hives of black bees, remove the black The load to be packed will be furnished queens and introduce untested Italian by the management. queens in their place, and as soon as the bees of the Italian strain begin to hatch they will make "short stay" of

the moth worms. Hot Weather Churning The principal difficult in churning in not weather is in getting the proper temperature. A cool cellar, spring house in connection with a well of cold water will be a wonderful help if one does not have ice. The churning should always be done in the morning before the heat of the day comes on. It must be kept in mind that if butter comes warm, there is little or no overrun, while if it is properly cared for and churned at the right temperature. the churn gain will be about 16 per cent., or one-sixth. From ten per cent. to fifteen per cent. Interest in overrun pays one profitable dividends for a few simple precautions.

Meeting Market Requirements. We should raise the variety of fruit nd especially apples that the buying public wants, not what we like and not what tasted good to us in our childhood days, because most any old apple would fill the bill then. We must onfine ourselves to a very few standand varieties, preferably red in color.

New York Apple Crop.

Although the condition of the apple orchards in western New York is reported somewhat improved since the scattering rains and showers in that section, the outlook is not flattering 'or a large crop.

Maintaining Dust Mulch. Start the cultivator as soon as pos sible after rain, which forms a crust on the soil's surface. A few days of wind blowing over a crusted soil leaves the crop often in poorer condition than 'f no rain had fallen.

The only way to be sure a cow has good milking qualities, which can be LIVELY SHOW AT PENDLETON.

Frontier Celebration and Roundup-Will Be "Wild and Woolly."

Pendleton-The final touches of the program for the Round Up and Frontier celebration which is held at Pendleton this year, September 28 to October 1, have been made, the list of prizes and purses finally decided upon, the wild horses secured, the famous bucking horses secured and everything is ready now. The program with the purses and prizes is as follows:

Bucking contest for the championship of the Northwest: Purse, \$125 and silver mounted saddle and championship of the Northwest.

One half of the contestants in this. event are entered to ride the first day

and one half to ride the second day. Riders for each day to be determined by lot, horses furnished by the Round Up and riders to draw for mounts. Not less than six of the best riders of the first two days will be chosen by the judges to ride the third day in the final championship riding. Each contestant to ride any horse and as often as the judges may deem necessary; riding to be with plain halter, one end of rope free, with chaps and spurs, no quirt, all riding slick, no saddle trees over 14 inches wide to be used. Purse divided: first, \$50 and championship

FASHION HINTS



Dark blue homes; un is used f r this early Fall suit. The jacket effect is novel. In front there is a parel from waist to hem, in semi-princess style, Si'k in self color is used for banding and there is just a touch of braiding on the waist.

mounted saddle; second, \$50; third, seed to secure ears which are attached \$25. Fifty dollars is offered by the to the stalk about three feet above management for the best bucking horse; \$15 for second; \$10 for third,

Steer roping contest for Championman to throw the rope on his hind feet. Go into the field after the husks and hold him. One man dismounts his feet before being thrown and tied. event.

Wild horse race: This event is open

to all. Purse, \$200. This contest is probably the most exciting event of its kind ever seen in with one assistant, is lined up on the must then rope, saddie, mount and ride his wild horse once around the track.

Pony express race: First prize, \$50 cash and silver mounted bridle; second, \$30, and third \$20. Each rider to have bees and one fertilization is sufficient two ponies and one assistant. No race horses can be entered.

Ladies' relay race: First prize, \$75 cash and Northwest championship cup; second, \$50, and third \$25. Men's relay race (cowpony): First

prize, \$75 cash and silver cup; second Packers race: First prize, \$25 and Stetson hat; second \$15 and third, \$10. known in apiaries of Italians or their In this contest the entryman must fur-

> These are the main events. The others are: Maverick race each day; barrel race, three races, one each day; cowpony hurdle race; slow mule race; men's cowpony race each day; Ladies' cowpony race each day; ladies' riding contests; ladies' shooting contests; ladies' roping contest; men's riding, roping and shooting contests; Indian squaw races, Indian races, Indian rid-

> ers and war dancers. As a side feature there will be Buffalo Vernon, who throws a steer single handed and holds him down with his teeth. This is an event that has been put on at the Cheyenne shows with great success. Vernon rides into the arena on a horse, jumps from the horse to the back of the steer, slips down between the horns, gets a strangle hold and downs the steer. It is wildly ex-

> citing Special rates of one and one-third fare have been made by all railroads from all points in the Northwest.

> > Ed. Howe's Philosophy.

Atchison Globe. What a busy man is compelled to neglect would keep a lary man employed. The funniest jute hair the girls are wearing is the kind that shoots out a ong way behind.

There are all kinds of tastes in this world, including people who enjoy the llustrated song at a moving picture

Did you ever note how cordial and dessant a hostess can be when her mmer guest announces that she will depart the following day?

Unprofitable Employment. Galveston News. Probably there is no more unprofitable employment on earth than that of counting the buttons down a woman's

back.

The experimental use of the phonograph on Saxon railways is reported by Consul Thomas H. Norton, of Chemnitz. Two local inventors have patented a system which is adapted to both trains and stations.