



and so are those she is waiting on. And mind you, a good high-ball is well worth waiting for. Good, pure, wholesome Rye Whiskey, like the brands we are now selling, will make one wait patiently, but enjoy the wait when the liquid arrives—cool, comforting, and refreshing. If you are a high-ball lover, better try a bottle of this splendid Whiskey of ours. You will always want that brand afterwards. And the price will satisfy you, too.

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The two new vessels will be named Oklahoma and Nevada and are technically numbered 36 and 37. They will have main batteries of ten fourteen-inch guns and will be "near" sister ships of the Wyoming and Arkansas, now building. The latter vessels are 27,000 tons displacement, but it is understood that the Oklahoma and Nevada will be slightly heavier.

INSECTICIDE GIVES HEALTH.
Prisoner, Who Drinks it With Intent to Die, Gains Appetite.
 St. Louis, Mo.—A new appetizer has been discovered by a prisoner held in the Edwardsville jail by the grand jury for highway robbery. At the same time the reason why insects which infest the state and municipal hosteries grow fat and prosperous was revealed.
 Lucius McKnight, the discoverer, being sick and tired of pail life, sighted a jar of insecticide in the prison corridor. He swallowed the contents and made himself comfortable to die. He did not die, but developed an overpowering desire to eat, the very thing he had lacked. He ate an enormous meal and is none the worse for his experiment.
 The prison physician removed the insecticide from the jail.

WESTERN MEN TALK ON WOOL DUTIES

Washington, Nov. 24.—A delegation of western wool growers has come here to discuss with western members of congress the question of probable legislation reducing tariff on wool. With the delegation are F. R. Gooding, president, and S. M. McClure, secretary, of the National Wool Growers' association.
 The wool men had a talk with Senator Smoot of Utah, who is framing a wool bill for introduction when congress convenes. The Smoot bill provides for the imposition of a specific duty on wool importations, with washed wool as a basis, instead of raw wool, as at present. It makes but two classes of wools, one being wools now included in classes one and two, and the other being the present third class, or carpet wools. The rate of duty is to be determined through consideration of the forthcoming report of the tariff board, and will aim to cover difference between the cost of production in the United States and foreign wool growing countries.
 It is expected there will be strong opposition to this measure from insurgents, headed by Senator La Follette, who will introduce a wool tariff bill proposing ad valorem rates of duty instead of specific, as provided by the Smoot bill.

CHANGE SEAT MAY BE PRICE OF KISSES

Broker William T. Hoops May Lose Piece in Trade if It Proves Negotiable as Part Payment of Judgment of \$10,000.
 New York.—Broker William T. Hoops' seat on the consolidated exchange will be levied upon within the next few days if it proves negotiable and applied in part payment of the judgment of \$10,000 obtained against him March 24 last by creditor Harden, publisher of the Club Fellow. Harden sued Hoops for \$150,000 for alienation of his wife's affections by means of "walking kisses," kisses in the butler's pantry and just plain kisses.
 Hoops was served with an order in supplementary proceedings while trading on the consolidated exchange, October 4.
 Hoops was re-enforced by his lawyer, ex-Judge Wales T. Severance, but before the defense could unlimber its artillery he admitted that he was the owner of an unincumbered "license to trade," which is said to be a seat on the "little board."
 When the marital troubles of the Hardens were aired before Justice Pendleton last March the publisher testified that he had lived until 1909 in a veritable garden of Eden with his wife, who had been Miss Maud A. Sullivan, a cloak model. Then Hoops, entered, he vowed, and followed them wherever they roamed, whether to San Francisco or Atlantic City or New York.
 It was not until 1906, when their home was in Central Park west, that he began to find out about the "walking kisses," the kiss in the butler's pantry and the like. Then things blew up and there were quarrels at the Waldorf, the Astor, Martin's, Churchill's and all over Manhattan island.
 Finally Mrs. Harden hiked to Chicago, divorced Harden on the ground of cruelty and incidentally sued him for 274 shares of stock in the Club Fellow and \$11,650 back salary as editor of the paper. After she became Mrs. Hoops Harden took unto himself another wife.

CONGRESS MAY GO BEGGING FOR FIRM TO BUILD SHIPS

Decided Possibility That Eight Hour Law May Prevent Contractors From Bidding on Proposed Dreadnaughts.
 Washington, D. C.—Peculiar interest attaches to the announcement that the Navy Department is ready to receive bids for the two new battleships authorized at the last session of congress, in view of the fact that there is a decided possibility that there will be no bidders, Jan. 4, 1912, is the date set for opening bids and the department announces that they will be received up to that hour.
 Nearly all the private ship building concerns in the country have maintained heretofore that the application of the eight hour law to battle-ship construction made it impossible for them to bid on the vessels.
 Since the recent interpretation of the law, under which the eight-hour work day provision will apply to all work done either on the stocks, or in the shops, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company, the only builder to submit a bid when the Texas contract was awarded, has announced that it will not seek a contract for either of the ships this year.

NAPOLEON'S SON BECOMES A TRAMP

Applies to Commissariat of Police in Marseilles to Be Sent to Hospital.
 Paris.—A tramp entered the commissariat of police at Marseilles and asked for a permit for the hospital. The secretary asked him for his papers, and the man handed them to him. He was astonished to read that the individual before him was named Henri Napoleon, born in Paris in 1868 at the Tuilleries, son of Napoleon III and Eugene de Montijo.
 "What's all this rot about?" asked the secretary, looking up at the man. And then he saw that the tramp was very much like Napoleon III. He still remained somewhat skeptical, however, and continued to read through the papers. He found them all in order.
 There was a birth certificate and two letters from the ministry of the Interior authorizing Henri Napoleon

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WANT PREACHERS AT THE "SUNDAY AT THE FARM" DAY

Spokane, Wash.—Inland Empire Sunday School association, the Spokane Ministerial association and the Spokane Young Men's Christian association have joined in inviting 1500 pastors and superintendents of Sunday schools in Washington, Oregon and Montana to participate in the "Sunday On the Farm" day, November 25, in connection with the meetings of the National Country Life congress in Spokane, November 23 to 29.

The program for the day includes addresses by H. W. Stone, general secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A.; Rev. D. W. Perry of Spokane, founder of the Girl Guides of America; P. G. Holden of Ames, head of the agricultural extension department of the Iowa state college; E. C. Knapp, general secretary of the Inland Empire Sunday school association; Fred M. Hansen, head of the county Y. M. C. A. for the state of Iowa and George A. Forbes, general secretary of the Spokane Y. M. C. A., also talks by several visiting and local clergymen.

ATTACKED BY MAD HORSE.

Snaps Boy Up in Teeth and Tramples Him Under Foot.
 Perth Amboy, N. J.—Edward, the 7-year-old son of Morris Brunn, was so badly injured by a maddened horse that caught him in his mouth and then trampled him under foot that physicians say he cannot live. The lad had ridden the horse, of which he was almost a constant companion, and then turned him loose in a field. The animal wheeled about, snapped

the boy up in his teeth and trotted wildly about.

The lad's cries of pain and fear brought help and as he animal was beaten it dropped the boy and then trampled him with its hoofs, crushing in his face and causing serious internal injuries. The boy was hurried to doctors in this city, but they say he has no chance of recovery.
 The horse was shot and its head will be sent to the state board of health for inspection. It had been a pet of the family for ten years.

BORAH BILL WOULD EFFECT WESTERN LANDS

Spokane, Wash.—Changes in the federal land and reclamation laws, which will affect the entire western country, are proposed by United States Senator W. E. Borah of Idaho, who is in Spokane on the way to Hodgenville, Ky., where he will deliver an address at the dedication of the Lincoln homestead as a national park. He will introduce two bills at the next session of congress with these objects in view:
 Reducing the homestead residence requirements from five years, as at present to three years, and
 Giving settlers in reclamation projects titles to the lands as soon as they have fulfilled the residence requirements, instead of waiting until water rights have been paid for in full.
 "Adjustment of the land laws to enable development without an opportunity for monopoly seems to me to be the most important legislation for the west that can be enacted at the coming session of congress," Senator Borah said in outlining the plan. "I believe the homestead law should

be adjusted to provide a three years' residence instead of the present requirements.
 "I am firmly of the belief also that the reclamation law should be changed so that a title will be granted to the settler as soon as he completes his term of settlement. Under the present law no title can be issued until the water rights have been paid for in full.
 "The result is that the development of the country has been retarded and in many instances the settlers have suffered more or less hardship. This is especially noticeable in southern Idaho and I think it applies generally to the arid districts of the west. Something must be done and I think adjustment of the law is the remedy."

WOMEN'S ONE-LEGGED GARB.

Atlanta.—Feminine fashions and conduct in this city have brought down anathema from the pulpit.
 "Women of the underworld dress in Baltimore, Savannah and other cities as our society women do here," said the Rev. Dr. C. T. A. Pise in St. Philip's Episcopal Cathedral. "In no other city do you find conditions such as prevail here."
 "The difference between American and Chinese women," said the Rev. Emmett Stephens in the Jones Avenue Baptist church, "is that Chinese women wear trousers with two legs, while here the women wear those with only one."
 In the First Baptist church the Rev. Charles Daniel advised the men to organize themselves as missionaries to redeem the women.

SCENE FROM "WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER."



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