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What Constitutes Advertising ing among some as to what constitutes news and what advertising, of such dreadful calamities in the prized violin over Hanley's head, and we print this very simple rule, which future, than on those who seek an the lost chord trembled away in siis used by newspapers to differenti- ephemeral local notoriety by propos- lence, never to return. Hanley ate between them: "ALL future als to make a memorial park of the picked up an old rickety chair and is made or a collection is taken is site, or to decorate heroic rescuers, yelled "Down with the kaiser!" and organizations and societies of every committee of stockholders of the in at one door and out at another, kind as well as to individuals. All reports of such activities after

they have occurred is news. meetings of societies where ne the steel which went into the truss old empty shot gun and pointed it at money contribution is solicited, initi- which gave away! ation charged, or collecton taken IS

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FARMER'S DEFLATION

A definite measure of the defla- ness part of town. tion in farm prices is provided in a They were not behind a barn or statement issued by the department fence taking a smoke on the sly, but of agriculture showing that the aver- they knew I was an interested specage value per acre of ten crops con- tator and there was no effort at stituting nine-tenths of all crop pro- concealing their act. These boys duction, dropped from \$35.75 to were still in short trousers. \$14.48, or 60 per cent, during the Is there no law in our city properiod of 1919-1921. The further hibiting the sale of tobacco to minremark that the decline is unparal- ors? If so, is it being enforced? leled in the records of the depart- If they do not get their tobacco from ment dating from 1866, adds to the the dealers directly, who buys it for force of the figures. In the years them? Isn't such a person, even of following the civil war the general a lawful age, liable under our laws? trend was downward, but there was It is a well known fact among no such precipitous descent as in the school children that the boys smoke. instanced cited. The low point was Look at your son's fingers, and see reached in 1896, when the produc- if they are brown with cigarette tion per acre was less than \$8. From stains. It is a tell-tale sign on them that time on there was an apprecia- and many of them have it. tion in prices until 1913. The world Whose business is it, the school war had its great effect in 1916, board's, the Parents-Teachers assothough prices continued to rise until ciation, police department, or the

That agriculture has not collapsed under the strain is evidence of the stability of the farmers. Possibly no other industry could have survived under like conditions. Had prices of manufactures declined in like proportion the situation would have been relieved measurably, but no such condition has prevailed. While there has been reduction in some things the farmer buys, in few lines, if any, has the recession been prosperity returns. Efforts to cir- people appear to be lucky, and every- Maria," "Deutschland uber Alles,"

The manner in which farm inter- der an unlucky star.

that they do not intend to accept ter class. I did not see him often. "Lead kindly Light, amid th' encir- on the bed. His lips moved. Hanley the situation as inevitable and in- He had his mail box out on the main cling gloom: curable, and in this attitude they road, but he lived all alone in a littake a position that is commend- the shack back of the cemetery. He able. "The laborer is worthy of his worked around wherever he could hire," and the farmer is entitled to get anything to do, but seemed neva profit from his investment and er to be able to get anything ahead.

WASHINGTON COMMENT

Three months 1.95 buried, the last maimed body ship- ally a letter from the old country, ped away to sorrowing relatives in the home town, official Washington turns whole-heartedly to the task of "holding investigations," "fixing the about him or took the trouble to inblame," and of uttering portentous quire. His face was drawn and serand voluminous remarks designed to jous, and I wondered if there was c on the job the utterer is!

> After a battle the buzzards gather; after a halocaust the authorities who did nothing to prevent it gather

All very necessary, doubtless, but rather ineffectual. Regardless of the cause of the disaster, whether it was To run every issue for one month | weight of snow or weakness of steel | gether. Chris had an old violin or inefficiency of engineering or laxness of building inspection, or vi- the Fatherland, and which he valued bration caused by street cars on a very highly. The strains from the crossing, the undoubted fact remains violin, the shuffling feet, and loud Card of thanks\$1.00 that it is not nearly so important to singing kept joy unconfined until Obituaries, the line 21/20 "fix the blame," and "punish the the hour grew late. guilty" as it is vitally important to It was during the early days of boiling water; cover closely and bake over meat, season with salt and pep-Advertising for fraternal orders over meat, season with sait and pep-or societies charging a regular initi- know whether other such accidents, the war when Hanley was out one four hours in very slow oven, bast- per and simmer one an a half hours. ation fee and dues, no discount. Re- both in the national capital and in evening. After a few glasses had ligious and benevolent orders will be other cities, are now in process of been emptied, the contents of which ter second hour. Throughout the getting ready to happen!

HOW COME?

Editor Tidings: waiting in front of the Junior high and cried "Mercie Kamerad!" or school I watched an incident which words to that effect. And thus the surely should interest everyone. Great War was fought and won in Three young lads about 13 or 14 miniature. What a pity the great years old, came out of the building nations could not have accepted the and stopped on the walk. From decision of these single combatants, various pockets came "the makings" as the custom was in olden time! It and they calmly and expertly "rolled would have saved much blood and their own." The cigarettes were treasure, and rendered all this dissoon lighted and youthful shoulders cussion about a league of nations thrown back proudly, and with unnecessary. hands in their pockets they strutted down Main street toward the busi- fawn became separated from its

parents?

Again, I say, "How come?"

A MOTHER.

—By— JOHN HERBERT DORAN CHRIS

Just Folks!

Some people tell you that there is no such thing as luck; that the whole equal to that the tiller of the soil universe is under inexorable law: has had to bear. In many he is still and that not even a drop of water paying war prices, if he buys at all can be formed except under rules Not a difficult problem in arithmetic that determine its weight, shape and festivities at the village church. is involved in arriving at the concludensity. All the beautiful clouds, sion that it is impossible for the far- whether woven or folded, whether Chris asked to be propped up in bed. mer, now getting less than half for light and fleecy or dark and angry. his crops that he received three are formed according to laws from alertness. Then he called for his years ago, to purchase with the same which there can be no deviation or violin, which had been partially reliberality when displayed goods at escape. It was Leibnitz who taught paired. He grasped the bow tightly prices deflated in less degree than that there existed a pre-established in his emaciated fingers and drew he has suffered. The situation pre- harmony throughout the universe it tremblingly across the strings. It sents no abtruse problem in econ- and that all events take place ac- seemed at first a strange jumble of omics in accounting for present con- cording to this plan, and that the sounds, and was distressingly painditions. If the chief industry, the whole is unfolding somewhat as a ful to all present. basic one, is not prosperous, others cinematograph reels off its scenes. cannot be for long. There must be All this may be true, and yet in fragments of old familiar tunes. It a leveling up of farm prices or a lev- practical life, things seem to happen was a strange and weird melody. eling down of other prices before in a more haphazard way. Some One could catch snatches of "Ave

Perhaps he was not industrious, and possibly his appetite for strong drink cosumed some of his earnings, but for the most part Chris seemed

He did not have many friends. He The last Knickerbocker victim seldom received any mail-occasiontongue. No one knew very much not a tragedy in his life, the secret of which he had left in the land of his birth.

He had an acquaintance in the village named Hanley, an Englishman, who sometimes went out to see him. With the aid of John Barleycorn they had hilarious times towhich he had brought with him from

had "sunk without a trace," they be- cooking the liquid should be kept The nation will look with far more gan to dicsuss the war. The argufavor on the congressman or senator ment soon became heated. Chris who initiates something concrete and cried "Gott strafe England!" and at tangible, looking to the prevention the same time smashed his much-ADVERTISING." This applies to or to hang, draw and quarter the around the house they ran, dodging steel mill which hired the manager both yelling in the wildest fashion. who employed the superintendent Chris leading and Hanley following All coming social or organization who paid the workman who rolled in hot pursuit. Chris grabbed an Hanley's head just as the latter came weaken the enemy forces, but left that piece of furniture beyond re-

> Finally Hanley secured the gun and "it 'im over the 'ead," and poor, Last Tuesday afternoon while unlucky Chris threw up his hands

> > Some time after this, a spotted mother, and wandered down from the hills. It was a beautiful creature with eyes large and trustful. It had not learned to be wary of man, and gave little heed to the evidences of civilization around. It wandered at last in back of the cemetery, and some of the neighbors heard the re-

The matter was reported at once by telephone to the game warden, who soon arrived on the scene. He went directly to the cabin where Chris lived and inquired if he had heard of anybody around killing a deer. Chris denied any knowledge of such a matter. Whereupon the warden said he would look around.

"All right," said Chris, "there's the barn." The warden said he would look first in the "smoke house." Chris threw up his hands and cried, 'Mine Gott, I'm unlucky!"

Poor Chris is gone now, a victim of the great white plague. It was one dark and stormy night in December that he lay dying. Within the little cabin there was stillness. The room was dimly lighted by an old oil lamp. A few friends and neighbors had gathered, and Hanley had walked out from the village. The heavy breathing of Chris indicated that the end was near. The noise of sleigbells could be distinctly heard, and singing and laughter as a party of young people passed on their way home from the Christmas

Aroused by this unusual noise surprising all by his strength and

Then there began to be evolved cumvent such a course will be un- thing they touch turns to gold, while "The Watch on the Rhine." There others appear to have been born un- was a moment's confusion, then a strain from Luther's great hymn, ests have been organizing is proof Chris Gauckel belonged to this lat- "Ein' Feste Burg," and finally,

"Lead Thou me on. "The night is dark and I am far . . .

The music ceased. The bow slipped the house of the Lord-forever." from his fingers. The violin lay up-

leaned forward to catch his last whisper: "The Lord is my Shepherd through the valley

(To be continued)



A regular feature department edited by Mrs. Belle DeGraf

Domestic Science Director California Prune & Apricot Growers Inc.

Braised Beef

part of round, two thin slices fat add lemon juice and vinegar. salt pork, carrot, turnip, onion, celery, one-quarter cup each, cut in Wipe three pounds of beef cut below the boiling point. Serve with horseradish sauce or with sauce

made from liquor in pan. broth or hot water to cover; add egg, beaten, and the breadcrumbs, more fat to the pan and in it brown moistened with the milk; miv thora small onion for each service; add oughly and shape in a roll. Bake these to the casserole; cover and let between 30 and 40 minutes in a cook about two hours or until near- medium oven; baste frequently with ly tender; for each service add two fat from salt pork and hot water. small strips of carrot and half a doz- Serve with tomato or mushroom en cubes of potato, parboiled and to bad marksmanship, did little to browned in a frying pan; also salt and pepper as needed, and let cook until the vegetables are tender. Serve in large dish or in individual

Braising is steaming meat in its own juices in the oven-a method suitable for solid pieces of meat not tender enough for roasting, but of better quality than those utilized in soups and stews. The retention of steam under a cover, together with basting with the broth, keeps the meat moist enough to permit the juices to flow, while the oven heat is intense enough to develoop a rich flavor in both meat and broth.

Horseradish Sauce

One-quarter cup freshly grated horseradish, one-quarter cup soft breadcrumbs, one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons lemon juice, one tablespoon vinegar, one cup white sauce, one-quarter teaspoon paprika.

Mix horseradish, breadcrumbs, salt, Three pounds beef from lower paprika and white sauce. When hot

dice. Salt and pepper. Try out pork from the flank or round. Cut into and remove scraps. Wipe meat, small cubes; dredge with flour. sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge Brown meat in hot frying pan, bewith flour, and brown entire surface ing careful to avoid burning. Rein pork fat. When turning meat, move meat to kettle with close-fitavoid piercing with fork or skewer, ting cover. Brown four thelespoons which allows the inner juices to es- butter; add four tablespoons flour, cape. Place in deep heavy pan or and continue browning; add oneearthen pudding dish and surround half cups stock or water, one half with vegetables and three cups of cup each of carrot and onion, pour

Cannelon of Beef

Two pounds of any cut of lean beef, one tablespoon of fine-chopped parsley, two teaspoons of salt, one teaspoon of onion juice, one-quarter teaspoon of pepper, one-fourth cup of soft breadcrumbs, one-fourth Cut round steak in pieces about teaspoon mace, one egg, beaten; onetwo inches square; roll in flour and third cup of milk. Pass the meat let brown in salt pork fat or drip- through a food chopper several times pings; remove to a casserole and add -add the other ingredients, the

One Look at Jury Enough for Him

San Francisco.-Mose Hawkins sat quietly in court before Superior Judge Michael Roche. He was on trial for passing a worthless check. A jury of eight men and four women were "Well, we are ready," said

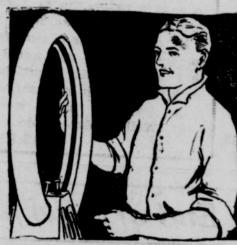
William Hagerty, assistant district attorney. Hawkins seemed to awaken from a dream.

"Is that the jury?" he asked. looking them over. He was told that it was.

Hawkins hesitated, and then

"Your honor, I have decided to plead guilty." The jury was discharged.

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(Note: More convenient arrival time at San Francisco.)

Important Changes at Ashland

NORTHBOUND:

No. 14 for Portland Lv. Ashland 5:30 A. M. Ar. Portland 8:15 P. M. No. 12 for Portland Lv. Ashland 8:15 A. M. Ar. Portland 8:30 P. M. No. 16 for Portland Lv. Ashland 7:00 P. M. Ar. Portland 9:15 A. M. SOUTHBOUND:

No. 11 for San Francisco leaves Ashland 4:45 A. M. No. 13 for San Francisco leaves Ashland 10:15 A. M.

No important change in schedules of trains not mentioned.

For further particulars ask Agents, or secure copy of time tables covering all changes.

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13 lbs. Small White Beans	\$1.00
13 lbs. Bayo Beans	\$1.00
13 lbs. Red Mix Beans	\$1.00
14 Bars Crystal White Soap	\$1.00
26 Bars Swift's White Soap	\$1.00
24 Bars White Wonder Soap	\$1.00
14 Bars P. and G. Naptha Soap.	\$1.00
14 Bars Palm Olive Soap	\$1.00
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