

DEWEY FOR FOUR WARSHIPS.

To Take the Place of Four That Are Soon to Go Out as Obsolete.

Admiral Dewey has declared himself in favor of four new battleships. These are needed, Admiral Dewey says, to replace four ships which will go out of the line as obsolete next year. He is confident that the navy will get at least two battleships this year.

"The authorization of two new battleships at this session of congress is necessary to prevent a step backward," said Admiral Dewey, "but four are needed to keep the fleet up to its present standing."

"Four battleships authorized this year would take the place of the four that are soon to go out as obsolete. These antiquated vessels are the Iowa, the Indiana, the Massachusetts and the Oregon. They have neither the speed, guns nor armor of the present day requirements."

ONE TOED MEN IN FUTURE.

London Surgeon Makes This Prediction, Giving His Reasons.

Dr. R. Clement Lucas, in an address at the Royal College of Surgeons, London, predicted that men might in time become a one toed race.

The little toe, he said, had already lost one of its extensor tendons and in quite an appreciable percentage of cases one of its flexor tendons was absent also. On the other hand, the great toe had undergone extraordinary development because the inner side of the foot was the first to catch the center of gravity in transferring the weight of the body from one foot to the other in walking.

If the world went on long enough, in perhaps 500,000 years the useless outer toes, being less and less employed, might gradually disappear.

Dewey's Chief Gunner Dead.

Joseph Holub, chief gunner under Admiral Dewey at the battle of Manila Bay, died recently at the great lakes naval training station at north Chicago. Holub had served in the navy for twenty-seven years and was retired Jan. 1 last.

Dr. Hibben to Be Inaugurated May 11.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the inauguration of Dr. John G. Hibben as president of Princeton university announced that the inauguration will take place on May 11.

Only Twice a Week?

"Does your wife ever tell you about the fine men she might have married?" "Oh, yes. We debate that question regularly Tuesday and Thursday nights."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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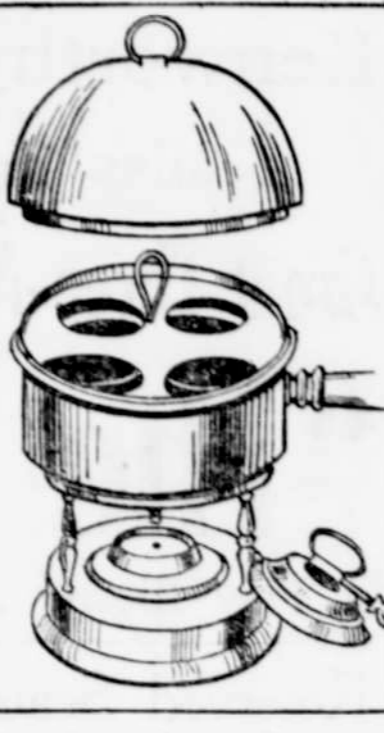
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HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Attractive Egg Cooker For Use on the Table.



Since the use of the chafing dish has become so general cooking utensils that can be used at the table have come into great demand. One of the newest is the egg steamer or boiler designed by a New York man and shown in the illustration. This is all of nickel-ware and makes a good appearance. At the base of the frame is an alcohol lamp, and in the top of the frame sets the pan that holds the water. In the top of this pan sets a tray with openings to hold the eggs and a handle by means of which the tray may be lifted out and stood on the table on the little legs it carries for that purpose. A domelike lid covers the whole utensil and retains the steam. If the eggs are to be boiled the pan must, of course, contain more water than if they are steamed, but one process is as easy as the other with this device.

New England Apple Pie.
Use a deep pie plate, pare Baldwin or Greening apples, core and cut in thin slices; line your pie plate with pastry, place a layer of apples over this and sprinkle with brown sugar, then another and so on until the plate is full and heaped in the middle. Over the top dot bits of butter. Shake a pinch of salt over the whole and a dash of red pepper, which will give a rich, pungent seasoning that other spices will not; wet the edge of the lower crust, sprinkle with flour, put on the upper crust, press both edges together firmly. Bake a rich brown.

Spider Corn Cake.
Take three-quarter cup cornmeal and flour enough to fill the cup, a tablespoonful of sugar, half teaspoonful salt, half teaspoonful soda. Mix flour, meal, sugar, salt and soda together. Beat an egg and add half cupful sweet milk and half cupful sour milk and stir into the dry mixture. Melt a tablespoonful butter in a hot spider and pour in the mixture, pour over the top half cupful sweet milk, but do not stir it in. Bake in a hot oven twenty minutes and serve at once.

Baked Beef Heart.
Wash the heart carefully so as to remove all the blood; then wipe it dry and stuff the cavities with a plain bread or a sausage stuffing. Place it in a pan with slices of pork skewered on to the outside (if the plain dressing is used) and add a little water to keep the pan from burning. Bake about one hour in a hot oven, basting every ten minutes with the drippings in the pan. A thickened gravy should be served with it.

Parker House Rolls.
One quart boiled milk, butter size of an egg, half cupful of sugar, a cupful of yeast, a little salt. Mix thoroughly into two quarts of flour, let stand in a warm place until morning, then add half a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little water and rise again. Knead again about 4 o'clock to have warm for supper. Cut into biscuit and rise again, then bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

Gingercake.
Three-quarter cup molasses, a good tablespoonful lard in cup and fill with boiling water. Add to molasses. Sift together one and one-half cupfuls flour (more if needed), pinch of salt, a teaspoonful soda, a teaspoonful of ginger and cinnamon if liked. Beat well. Serve warm with whipped cream or use a thin chocolate icing and serve cold.

Banana Charlotte Russe.
Press through a sieve enough banana pulp to make one cup, add a quarter cup powdered sugar, two teaspoons lemon juice. Beat until very light, then fold in half pint whipped cream. Have ready some sherbert cups lined with sponge or delicate cake. Fill with the prepared cream and chill before serving.

Onion Cough Syrup.
Six large onions, cooked in one quart of vinegar until soft, then strain and squeeze out all the juice. Add three pounds of loaf sugar and when cold add two ounces of tincture of lobelia. This is very good for coughs, sore throat and especially the croup.

Household Needs

On our 5c, 10c and 15c counters you will find many articles that you need daily. Yesterday a lady noticed the wire Clothes Pins we sell at 5c a dozen, and said: "Why I just paid 10c a dozen at another place." We have rearranged the tables so you can see the items better.

We have several specials for this week as follows:

- 1 lot Box Paper at 19c a box (Worth 25c)
- 1 lot Dishes for this week only, at 10c and 15c. (Worth up to 35c)
- 1 lot Turkish Towels, heavy, at 23c each. (Worth 45c a pair)
- 1 lot Paper Napkins at 50 for 5c.

Also other bargains in Jewelry, Ladies' and Men's Ties, Children's Windsor Ties, etc. Without a doubt we are giving the best values in Hosiery. We have the best too, in Bursen Hose for ladies, at 25c. Children's Hose in all sizes, at 15c, that cost more elsewhere. We will place on sale in a few days the celebrated

American Boy and Girl Hosiery

If you want the best at a low price, this will surely please you. We offer you more genuine bargains to the square inch than any other store in town. We believe we can prove this if you will visit our store.

Next month will be our anniversary month—keep your eye open for our Anniversary Sales.

The Fair

J. A. WRIGHT, Prop.

FOR TWO MORE BATTLESHIPS.

Contracts Signed For Building the Nevada and Oklahoma.

Contracts for the construction of two more battleships have been signed by Secretary of the Navy Meyer. One of the vessels will be built by the Fore River Shipbuilding company at Quincy, Mass., and will have Curtiss turbine engines. The other will be constructed by the New York Shipbuilding company at Camden, N. J., with reciprocating engines. The vessels will be named the Nevada and Oklahoma. Both are to cost, exclusive of armor and armament, less than \$9,000,000.

Some months ago the navy department declared itself in favor of the reciprocating engine after long experiment with the turbine in some of the battleships now in commission. The return to the turbine, however, was forced by the bidders for the two battleships just contracted for, as not enough bids were received to give the department any alternative.

CHINESE GIRL TO JOIN ARMY.

Nineteen Years Old, She Will Be a Captain Among the Revolutionists.

Miss Leona Mary Jewell, daughter of Joe Sue, a Portland (Ore.) Chinese merchant, will receive a commission in the Chinese revolutionary army and will command a company of soldiers in the field. This news was received in a letter from the girl, who is only nineteen years old, to her parents and also through a Hongkong newspaper, which contained an item saying that Sue Yi Yat, Miss Jewell's Chinese name, had entered a military training school and would soon be given a commission.

Miss Jewell was born in Portland and educated in the public schools and at the Portland academy.

Her Memory Was Better.
"Haven't I seen you before?" said the keen eyed housewife to Rummy Raggles.
"You sure have, ma'am," replied Rummy with considerable haste. "Yes, ma'am. It was back in 1907, and you handed me out th' best cooked little breakfast I ever sampled. How well I remember your pleasant words an' your smilin' face, ma'am, heaven bless the day!"

"I remember you now," said the woman. "You came here begging last week, and your arm was in a sling, and your eye was bandaged, and you were lame in the other leg! Here, Tige, Tige!"
But Rummy didn't wait—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Washington's Career.

George Washington was born Feb. 22, 1732, in Westmoreland county, Va. His father, Augustine Washington, was a planter. George Washington went to school until he was sixteen years old. He became a surveyor. At the age of nineteen he was made adjutant of Virginia troops. Two years later he was made commander of a military district of Virginia. The following year he was sent on a mission to the French beyond the Allegheny river. His first battle was with the French in 1754. He was lieutenant colonel at that time and defended Fort Necessity. He was in the battle of Monongahela in 1755 and commanded on the frontier till 1757. In January, 1759, he married Martha Custis and settled as a planter at Mount Vernon. He was appointed commander in chief of the Continental forces June 15, 1775. He reached Cambridge June 2 and completed the evacuation of Boston March 17, 1776. In the war of the Revolution he was defeated at Long Island, at White Plains, at Brandywine and Germantown. He won glorious victories at Trenton, Princeton, Monmouth and Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered. He was inaugurated first president of the United States April 30, 1789. He was re-elected in 1793 and served until 1797. He died at Mount Vernon Dec. 14, 1799.

A Washington Party.
A patriotic party for the young folks may be made very interesting. Decorate the house and table with red, white and blue and place prints of George and Martha Washington where all can see them. To each guest give a little board and a ball of putty soft enough to be worked with instructions that the busts of George and Martha Washington are to be modeled from the putty in a given time. When the time is up the putty portraits are to be numbered and placed on exhibition, and the guests vote on the best one, the number receiving the largest number of votes to determine the prize winner. The boys are then given sticks of wood and jackknives from which to whittle out hatchets. The girls are given black paper and scissors, from which to cut silhouettes of Martha Washington. Later the silhouettes of Martha Washington are auctioned off to the boys, and each boy takes to supper the girl who made the Martha Washington which he bid in. He presents his wooden hatchet to his supper partner. The supper table is to be decorated with patriotic colors.

Etiquette of Washington.
Show not yourself glad at the misfortunes of another, though he were your enemy.
They that are in dignity or office have in all places precedence, but while they are young they ought to respect those that are their equals in birth or other qualities, though they have no public charge.
It is good manners to prefer those to whom we speak before ourselves, especially if they be above us—with whom in no sort should we take the lead.
Let your discourse with men of business be short and comprehensive.
In writing or speaking give to every one his due title, according to his degree and the custom of the place.
Strive not with your superiors in argument, but always submit your judgment to others with modesty.
When a man does all he can, though it succeed not well, blame not him that did it.

Washington's Toast.
Washington's consideration for the feelings of others is well shown in the following story:
It was just after the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, and the English general, in company with the French commander, Rochambeau, was dining with General Washington.
According to custom, Rochambeau was asked for a toast, and in answer gave:
"The United States."
To which Washington responded:
"The King of France."
When it came the turn of Cornwallis that gentleman said simply:
"The King."
"Of England," Washington added, with a smile "Keep him there, and I will drink him a full bumper," and, saying this, he filled his glass to overflowing.

Washington's Horses.
General Washington was a splendid horseman. There was no animal he could not master, and he never lost his seat in the saddle. Fox hunting was one of his favorite amusements, and at the meet few of his friends or neighbors were better mounted than he. He usually rode a large, fiery animal of great endurance called Blueskin. The names of some of his other horses were Chinking, Vallant, Ajax and Magnolia.
The names of his hunting dogs were Volcan, Ringwood, Singer, Truelove, Music, Sweetlips, Forester and Rockwood. During the season he hunted two or three times a week. His pleasure was not the find, but the hunt, for he admits in his diary that the foxes were nearly always escaped, but the main end in view, excitement and recreation, had been achieved.

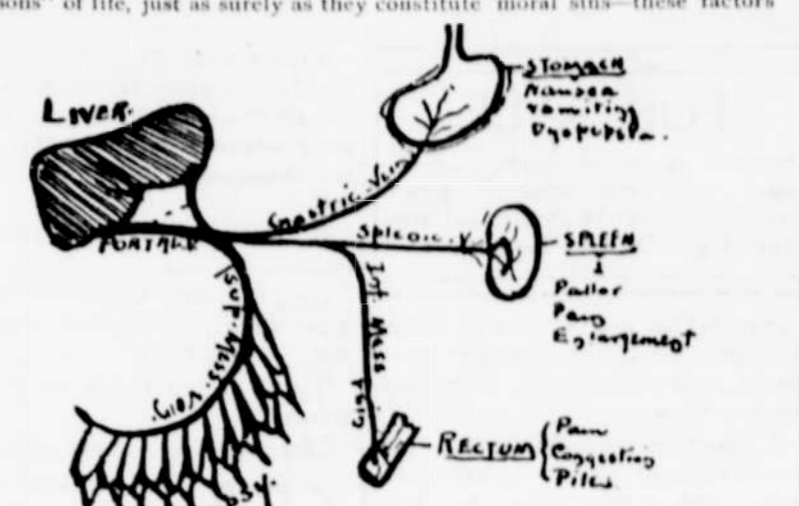
Georgia's Hatchet.
Was there ever one to match it—Little Georgia's brand new hatchet? Cried he: "It's mighty sharp! Let's see if it will chop the cherry tree!"
George Washington, dear me, You've gone and chopped the cherry tree! You naughty boy, you're going to catch it! Why did you chop it with your hatchet?

THE OSTEOPATHIC PRIMER

THE A. B. C. OF OSTEOPATHY FOR BUSY READERS

A Fifth Cause of Disease—Functional Abuses.

ALL diseases do not come by the same route. Do not suppose that Osteopaths are so narrow as to claim that. The foregoing articles gave examples, please remember, of particular cases and of certain classes of ills.



all upset vital economy and produce disturbance of blood flow in the organs just the same as a bony lesion or congested muscles.

The figure gives the correct diagrammatic representation of the cause of symptoms of degeneration of the liver, following excessive use of alcohol or overeating (and is given here because it is wished forever to relieve your minds of the idea that the Osteopathic theory is, that only displacements can cause disease) which brings us to another Osteopathic conclusion: Disease may be caused by violating the rules of correct living, by neglecting the laws of health and hygiene, for example, over-eating and drinking. Thus, if the patient has dyspepsia, from over-eating or any other abuse of the stomach the Osteopath treats the case by finding the cause and removing it. The cause is discerned by getting the history of the case, by examination.

But Osteopathic practice is unique in this respect, and in this it also differs from all other schools of practice. Osteopaths carefully trace the nerve and blood supply of every condition as evidenced by the symptoms. They make an anatomical diagnosis. They seek the cause of symptoms and treat that cause.

"Find out the cause of this effect.
Or rather say the cause of this defect.
For this effect, defective comes by cause."

Next week will commence "Opinions of Eminent People Concerning Osteopathy."

COLUMBIA STUDENT TO TRAVEL ON BRAINS.

Baumer Will Start Around the World Without a Cent.

Herbert P. Baumer, a Columbia university student who has worked his way through his entire course at that institution, will start soon on a trip around the world without a cent in order to demonstrate that an education is a greater asset than ready cash. He is thirty years old and has been in Columbia five years, in which time he has taken both A. B. and A. M. degrees. He is known as the admiral because he has a pilot's license and is also an able seaman.

Baumer will start from New York and work his way to the coast by getting jobs on railroads and on boats to the great lakes. He will then ship on steamships to journey farther.

Baumer speaks French, German, Danish, Dutch and can make himself understood in a number of other languages. He is a native of Switzerland and has traveled all over the world as a sailor. He plays the violin well and has ability as a pianist.

SENATOR GRADY WAS A TAMMANY IDOL.
Silver-Tongued Orator Was Famously Witty and Picturesque.

Senator Thomas F. Grady of New York, who died recently, was for nearly a quarter of a century an idol of Tammany Hall, one of its most highly esteemed orators, famously witty and picturesque, and for the last sixteen years one of the leading Democrats in the legislature.

Senator Grady was born on Nov. 27, 1853. His fame as an orator and the likeableness of his personality began rapidly to earn him political prominence, and in 1877 he first went to the legislature as an assemblyman from the Second district. He served until 1880 in the lower house and then was sent to the senate. He arrayed himself against Grover Cleveland, then governor, and succeeded in making himself so great a thorn in the future president's side that Cleveland wrote a letter to John Kelly, then leader of Tammany, asking him to prevent Grady's return to the senate.

Mr. Cleveland said, among other things, that Grady's activities in the senate interfered with his "personal comfort."

So Grady, with his silver tongue and stinging wit, went out in a great bluff from the ranks of the party, took the stump against Cleveland, supporting Butler. He was out in the political cold until at a special election in 1889 he was re-elected to the senate, only, however, to be defeated in the same year, when he stood for re-election.

In 1896 he went back to the senate and served there continuously up to the time of his death.

NEW STAMPS READY.

Postmasters Advised as to Requisitions For Latest Series.

The supply of the new series of postage stamps is now available to be drawn on by postmasters, according to an order in the current issue of the United States Official Postal Guide. Requisitions by postmasters for stamps, however, will be filled in part with the old series until the old series is exhausted, and postmasters are instructed in the order that they should not draw requisitions merely because of the novelty of the new stamps if they have a sufficient stock of stamps on hand to provide for their patrons.

They are also instructed that the older stamps should remain on sale until exhausted, but that new stamps may be supplied, if in stock, when preferred by purchasers.

In the new series the one cent green and two cent red stamps bear the head of Washington in profile, from Houdon's bust, the portrait being within a plain ellipse on end, with branches of laurel on each side. The colors of the five higher denominations of stamps in the new series are: Eight cent, olive; ten cent, dark yellow; fifteen cent, gray; fifty cent, lavender; one dollar, dark brown. These bear a portrait of Franklin in profile, from Houdon's bust, with an ellipse on end, and on either side of the lower part of the ellipse are branches of oak leaves.

SPARROWS ATE GARDEN SEEDS
Broke Into the United States Mail, They Were So Hungry.

Congressmen of western Tennessee and Kentucky who had hoped to reap a rich harvest of votes from the timely scattering of garden seeds furnished by the department of agriculture may find themselves at harvest time in the predicament of the Scriptural husbandman whose seed the birds ate up, for that is what happened to pouches full of congressional seed at Guthrie, Ky.

The pouches were thrown off for trains going west, but when they were picked up from the shed to be placed on the proper trains they were found to be perforated in scores of places and contained nothing except empty packages bearing the names and addresses of deserving and loyal constituents. Hungry sparrows, made desperate by the cold weather, had pecked holes in the pouches and eaten every grain out of hundreds of packages.

Sentinel want ads, inserted in news columns are result getters.

Volume V
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The banquet about 50, all Trade and the tion of two w gathered in th lora and mar in a body. A lowed what w pared and wel

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GROVER HEI

TWO FOUR
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Cottage Grov Poultry H Cackle Abo duced by Fi

Two eggs w ounces each a Grove hiddies a Commission Ho other large egg these two are d abnormal size.

One of the seven-eighths t It was laid by Plymouth Rock The other o three-fourths o was laid by o Black Minorcas There is no tunity for the tive business th try in this se reason why any work intelligen

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