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I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world.

I have destroyed more men than all the wars in the world.

I am more deadly than bullets, I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest of siege guns.

I steal, in the United States alone, over \$300,000,000 each year.

I spare no one, and I find my victims among the rich and poor alike; the young and old; the strong and weak; widows and orphans know me.

I loom up to such proportions that I cast my shadow over every field of labor from the turning of the grind stone to the movement of every railroad train.

I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage earners in a year.

I lurk in unseen places, and do most

of my work silently. You are warned against me, but you heed not.

I am relentless, I am everywhere: in the home, on the street, in the factory, at railroad crossings, and on the sea.

I bring sickness, degradation and death, and yet few seek to avoid me.

I destroy, crush, main, take all and give nothing.

I am your worst enemy.

I AM CARELESSNESS.

Above is a copy of Safety Bulletin No. 18, issued by the Central Safety Committee, El Paso and Southwestern System, and appearing in the November issue of "Safety."

Start something with a want ad.

Let your friends in other states know of the country you live in, and they may want to come here too. Extra copies of The Sentinel for that purpose, two for 5 cents. dec22tf.

WHAT TO GIVE FOR CHRISTMAS

Not Too Hackneyed Hints About Gifts For the Members of the Family Who Are Hard to Please Without Knowing It.

MANY are the jokes made upon the woman's purchase of articles of dress for her husband, but she "laughs best who laughs last," and if she will give to the selection the deep thought that it needs she may easily have the satisfaction of seeing his Christmas face illuminated by a gratified smile.

If her purse is amply furnished she might get the newest thing in dressing gowns, which is of black silk velvet, trimmed with a narrow edge of natural otter about the collar, cuffs, pockets and down the front, or she may buy one of maroon velvet, trimmed with Persian lamb in a similar fashion.

A bath wrap is an indispensable article and is likely to need renewal about this season. Two new styles have appeared, each of which is perfect in its way. One is a mixture of cotton and silk in combinations of yellow and white, violet and white and pink and white. An embroidered braid two inches wide decorates the front, pockets, cuffs and collar. The other is a white lamb's wool with large spots of some color—blue, red, rose, black, olive or canary yellow. Both of these fasten with a girle two inches wide and are really stunning. Other styles are of white lamb's wool striped with a delicate color.

Just here it may be well to remind the woman that the hooded bath wraps are hopelessly behind the fashion, only broad collars being tolerated by the man who is up to date.

For the golf player there are knitted wool golf jackets, thick and warm and fitting closely, or knitted wool gloves may not be amiss, as there is every indication that they will be even more popular than last year.

Gloves, too, are appropriate for the men of one's family, and the dark brown mocha or the craven and oak tan gloves of heavy weight are sure to be acceptable.

The woman who secures an umbrella for her liege lord or son or brother cannot go far astray, and she will do well to remember that the popular woods this season are light oak, partridge, Arabian vine, snake and furze, ornamented with rich mountings of gold or silver.

Some of the handsome umbrellas for holiday gifts are inclosed in elaborate cases of satin straw or leathers. The cases are lined with bright colored satin or moire silk and are fastened with a small metal clasp.

Walking sticks and riding whips come in handsome leather cases. They are made of partridge wood, which is one of the newest and most select woods seen this season in the expensive cases and umbrella handles.

For a young woman a pretty Christmas gift is an opera glass of pink or green metal, chased.

For baby's use and as a convenient accessory to baby's toilet stand there is a little dressed doll with many underskirts of strips of fine flannel, each strip containing a different sized lot of safety pins. These are well made little dolls, aside from the quantity of pins they hold, and cost \$1.25.

There are hampers galore, the babies' little wicker trunks, with the small clothes in the lower part and toilet articles of all kinds in the top.

Here is something that is quite new this year, and there is not a baby in town or out who would not be delighted with one. They are Egyptian cradles, patterned, there is not a doubt, after that little Egyptian ark of bulrushes made, to be accurate, 1635 B. C. The original ark could not have been half as attractive as this little cradle. It is for baby's afternoon siesta. It is a little wicker affair without a standard, which rests upon the floor, or it may be picked up and put on a bed, a table or wherever one may choose.

The basket is plain on the outside, but with a padded satin lining in pink or blue on the inside, and the folding carriage canopy top is of point d'esprit, while a ruffle of the same finishes the outside edge, run with baby ribbons to match the predominating color.

The latest thing in a penknife has a pearl handle with several blades, each as sharp as a razor; a tiny pair of folding scissors, a glove buttoner and a corkscrew. It can be had for \$2.50, and one with a less number of plain blades, but with all the fancy ones, costs \$1.98.

Dress lengths, carefully boxed, are to be found in a great variety of colors and materials and are considered appropriate Christmas gifts.

Buckwheat Cakes.

Dissolve half a yeast cake in a little warm water. Mix four cupfuls of buckwheat flour with one cupful of cornmeal and stir into them one teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of dark molasses and the dissolved yeast cake. Put with these enough warm water to make a thin batter, beat all hard and turn into a covered crock or bowl. Set in a warm place all night. In the morning it can be put by the large tablespoonful on a soapstone griddle. Should there be any sour odor or taste to the batter in the morning this can be rectified by the addition of a saltspoonful of baking soda dissolved in boiling water.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

In buying pigs keep them by themselves for a little while until they become accustomed to the new atmosphere.

A little grain fed regularly pays well with sheep.

The extra farm teams that are to be wintered as cheaply as possible without work should have their shoes removed.

The fattening lambs, wethers and ewes that are to be turned off should be separated from the breeding flock.

Sell off all inferior pigs and hogs by way of the butcher as soon as they are fit.

Clover hay is good for horses, but it is best cut and moistened and the grain fed mixed with it.

CARING FOR COLTS IN COLD WEATHER

Many a good colt has failed to grow into a good horse for lack of feed. I. S. Montgomery, formerly of Kansas, but now connected with the animal husbandry department of the Minnesota Agricultural college, has the following to say on this most important subject:

As the pastures dry up and cold weather approaches, the question of how to care for the growing colt through the winter confronts the farmer. Many colts will be taken from pasture with a goodly store of fat only to be turned out to a straw pile for feed and shelter and will come out next spring lighter in weight than they are this fall. On the other hand, not a few colts may be ruined by heavy feeding in stalls, where they cannot take exercise.

The ideal shelter for colts is a tight built shed, open to the south, where the animals may go in and out at their



Those farmers and breeders who own Belgian stallions and mares should take the best care of them. For the war has practically put this breed out of commission for some years to come. The Belgian is one of the best of the draft breeds and by many is considered second to none. The animal shown is a pure bred Belgian stallion.

own pleasure and where they may have the run of a good big field for exercise. Idle farm horses can best be sheltered in the same way. A dry bed and protection from cold winds, snow and rain are all that is needed.

Two parts of oats (preferably crushed) and one part of bran make a very suitable feed for growing colts. In cold weather a little corn may be added, not to exceed 25 per cent of the ration. If clover or alfalfa is used as half of the roughage ration no oilmeal will be needed, but if the roughage consists of wild hay or corn stover about 8 per cent of oilmeal should be added to the grain ration. Where oats are high in price and barley is plentiful a ration of crushed barley 60 per cent, bran 30 per cent and oilmeal 10 per cent should give good results.

There is little danger of overfeeding a colt if it is properly exercised. A colt should receive at least one pound daily for each 100 pounds of live weight, and if out in the cold a little more may be used to advantage.

Money In Horses.

The farmer with good brood mares can make no mistake in endeavoring to raise as many colts as possible. In spite of the wide introduction of the tractor for farm work there are a great many things for which horses are still better adapted than the tractor. With the shortage which is bound to exist in the near future there is little danger of overstocking the horse market to the extent of depressing prices. A shortage of horses cannot be overcome in a single season, as can a shortage of hogs. It takes several years for horses to reach maturity. Farm mares performing work sufficient to pay for their keep with very little extra care can be used to raise colts and thus afford a means of lessening the cost of maintaining the horsepower of the farm.—Kansas Farmer.

Finishing Market Lambs.

Don't glut the market with light, thin and unfinished lambs. It would be more profitable to hold such and finish them during the winter months. A good ration consists of a mixture of equal parts ensilage and roots (two to three pounds), clover or mixed hay (two to three pounds) and a grain mixture starting at half a pound and finishing at one and a half pounds per day. A good grain mixture for this purpose consists of oats and bran, two parts each; linseed oil cake, one part, to which may be added toward the end of the fattening period two parts of corn.

HINTS FOR THE CHRISTMAS MENU

The Funny Man Speaks—Holiday and Original Ways to Vary the Monotony of Everyday Recipes. Poor Billy's Swan Song.

YULE ONIONS.—Take a quart of onions and wash them. Dry with a Turkish towel and put talcum powder on the chafed spots. Remember, we are talking about the onions. When thus prepared lay out in hot sun to tan. Then cut into small pieces and with a sharp knife cut the odor from each onion. If odor is so strong that it cannot be removed serve with scented white paint instead of cream.

Asparagus Fanchonettes.—This is just the dish to finish the Christmas dinner and, perhaps, the diner. Get an amateur pugilist to whip some cream and spread it out on a fine flie. Then take a bundle of asparagus and rub the tip of each one to and fro (or vice versa if you are left handed) on the creamed flie after the same manner that you would strop a razor. This will make the tips of the asps. very "sharp" and save you the price of seasoning. Next, get a fanchonette (no, we can't tell you whether to get it in a hardware store or grocery) and after the fanchonette—but what's the use of lying? We might just as well confess right now that we don't know what a fanchonette is and couldn't tell one from a flea's kidney.

Christmas Pie Crust.—Housewives are often troubled about making pie crusts properly, but they are not half as much troubled as those who eat them. Some pie crusts are so hard that they cannot be opened with anything but prayer. In order that every one may make a good pie crust we give the following recipe, handed to the writer by Billy, the bald chef, just prior to his committing suicide by drowning himself in a copper vat of soup:

Plaster of paris, eight pounds; alum, four lumps; borax, any quantity; carbonate of potash (ask somebody that knows). Mix with impunity or water.

Christmas Dutch Rolls.—Take a lump of dough about as big as a medicine ball, borrow a steam roller from an asphalt company and roll the dough out until it is about as thick as the skin of a rhinoceros; place some cubes of butter upon the dough three inches apart until it looks like a pimply skin magnified. Sprinkle with sugar and put in oven to bake. Take out in ten minutes, and if same is found too tough to eat it can be used as a rug in the parlor or a bedquilt.

Imitation Cranberry Sauce.—Take a quart of cream and whip it until it becomes inflated. Keep on whipping it until the inflammation or redness is of the proper cranberry shade. When this has been done take the first steamer to Greenland, and when you arrive at that place stand the bowl of scarlet liquid on the nearest iceberg to cool and jelly.

Roast Teddy Bear.—Get a good, fat Teddy bear; have its hair shaved off close by a tonsorial artist and open up one of the seams to admit hand. Extract everything but the bear's popularity, and when he is as empty as a closed car in summer time stuff with bivalves (no other kind of valves will suffice). Of course the oysters must be shelled. After extracting them from their anthracite envelopes, if the oysters are too limber and mushy, they can be stiffened up with a little starch.

The Meaning of Home.

To say of the home, which marriage ought to create, that it is "a man's kingdom, a child's paradise and a woman's world," is to blur its meaning. The home is no one's kingdom, no one's paradise and no one's world. The only kingdom it resembles is the kingdom of heaven, because it is within you. Home is dependent for its reality—and its reality is as deep as anything we know—upon a condition of spirit. It is, indeed, embodied, or, at least, shadowed forth, in this or that physical symbol—the sheltering roof, the fireplace, the common table—but it is dependent on no one of these. For Omar the symbol was the loaf, the jug and the book; for Delirdre and Naisi it was the tent, "as tidy as a beehive or a lunnet's nest," or the open sky "among the snipe and plover." Home means love and companionship and mutual dependence, the spirit of common service and of a common loyalty. It may be achieved by a husband and wife, or by a family, or by two friends, or even by a single person who has the home feeling toward the world without. To say that it is the woman's task to make the home is to miss its most exquisite meaning. No one of the group can make the home, though any one can mar it. It must be made by all, for the uses of all.—Atlantic Monthly.

Dutch Apple Pie.

Line a pie dish with good paste and fill with sliced tart apples. Blend one teaspoonful of flour and a little cinnamon with one cupful of sugar and pour over apples, together with a few drops of rose flavoring if liked. Over all pour three-quarters of a cupful of thick cream either sweet or only slightly soured. Bake with one crust only and serve while fresh. This is a particularly delicious member of the apple pie family.

DON'T BE MISLED.

Cottage Grove Citizens Should Read and Heed This Advice.

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