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Catching, Tripping and Roping a Steer in Twenty-seven Seconds.

To rope, "bust" and "hog tie" a wild Texas longhorn single handed in two minutes is a sport which represents the daily work of the range. Men of quick eye and steady nerve each start their fifty feet behind the longhorn, which may jump the arena fence like a deer and again and again dodge when it hears the first swish of the rope. The rope often breaks on the tautening, or the saddle may slip, as in the case of Bill Mahaffey, who landed on his head with foot caught in the stirrup and but for the splendidly trained cow pony might have been dragged and killed.

There goes Cuba Crutehfield! He overtakes his sister, Swish, avish! His lariat zips through the air—a beautiful throw over the horns. Then the cow pony braces, and the rope tightens like a harp string. Watching, anticipating every move of his horned adversary, the cowboy now circles the animal so that the rope is brought from the horns around the hind legs. A word, and the knowing pony makes a sudden start. Thud, and the steer is tripped or "busted." The rope tautens, and the rider is already running afoot with a short cord in hand toward the steer, depending for his own safety on his trained cow pony to hold that rope taut and the steer in position. With marvelous dexterity he "hog ties" with a number of half hitches looped about the hind feet and one forefoot of the steer. The man stands erect, raises both arms in the air, and Crutehfield has not only won the steer roping championship, but has ridden down, roped, thrown and hog tied a steer in twenty-seven seconds, within six seconds of the best record ever made.—World's Work.

WOLINISTS UNMASKED.

Edison Tells the Secret of How They Strike the Right Note.

Thomas A. Edison, who has an expert knowledge of every known musical instrument, from the oboe to the reedless harp, was discussing the great violinists of the present age. He spoke with deep feeling.

"I have to admit," he declared sadly, "that for a long time those fellows had me completely bewildered. I used to watch them in amazement. Every time one of them shot a finger halfway down the neck of his fiddle and stopped it in exactly the right place for the sounding note I gasped in astonishment. Every time, it seemed, he could stop that finger correctly within one-thousandth of an inch. That's what he had to do in order to make the right note. And I concluded that he and his fellows were in some way superior to all other kinds of people in the matter of judging distances.

"But I know better now. After long and careful observation I have discovered the truth. Those fellows shoot their fingers up and down with an air of great confidence, but they never know exactly where the fingers will stop. Like any other human being, they guess at it. Then just as the note is begun by the scraping of the bow their trained ears catch the defect, and they readjust their fingers. Consequently, although the public doesn't know it, the great violin geniuses of the world fill their work with a lot of notes that start falsely."—Popular Magazine.

A Change That Worked.

Little Alice was writing invitations for her birthday party and had been instructed by her mother to write the sentence "Please bring no presents" at the bottom of each invitation.

The little guests arrived at the appointed time, but each came with a gift for the hostess.

Alice upon being taken to task for having forgotten the sentence said:

"No, mamma; I put in every single letter of that note. I only changed the 'no' the least little bit."

The note read, "Please bring on presents."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Only His Little Joke.

A clergyman who was a widower had three grownup daughters. Having occasion to go away from home for a few weeks, he wrote home from time to time. In one of his letters he informed them that he had "married a widow with six children." This created a stir in the household. When the vicar returned home one of his daughters, her eyes red with weeping, said: "Where's the widow you married, father?"

"Oh, I married her to another man. I ought to have told you that."—London Telegraph.

Criticism.

"What play did you see when you went to the theater?"

"Romeo and Juliet."

"How did you like it?"

"Well, the costumes were all right, but Romeo couldn't dance, and Juliet wasn't much for looks, and neither one of 'em had any real new stuff."—Washington Star.

Women and Betting.

"Why is it that men bet and women don't?"

"Men choose betting as a means of putting a stop to an argument."

"Well?"

"Well, women never want an argument stopped."—Cleveland Leader.

She Knew.

"Madam, do you give any of your time for self reflection?"

"Certainly I do. What do you suppose looking glasses are made for?"—Exchange.

First the thick cloud and then the rainbow's arc.—Honor.

FED PEROXIDE TO HENS.

Only One of the Flock of Thirty Now Survives.

Rochester, N. Y.—John B. Cramer had a fine flock of chickens which he was desirous of selling. He was told by a prospective purchaser who looked at some of the eggs that the eggs were not white enough for the market to which he was shipping.

A friend of Mr. Cramer advised him that small doses of peroxide of hydrogen fed in water or mash would aid his hens to produce eggs of the proper degree of whiteness.

Cramer made the experiment and thought the eggs were growing whiter, but not fast enough to suit him. He then increased the dose. His hens soon stopped laying eggs of any color, and one of them died.

Now all that is left of his flock of thirty is one old rooster, which Mr. Cramer would like to give away to some worthy person.

BIGGEST HYDROAEROPLANE.

Makes First Trip—Designer May Try Atlantic Flight in 1915.

Paris.—The biggest hydroaeroplane in the world has just made its first trip on the Seine. The boat is 8 meters 70 centimeters long by 2 meters 60 centimeters wide. It has two planes, each 27 meters long and 145 square meters surface. There are two motors of 200 horsepower. The machine carries two pilots, two mechanics and enough gasoline and oil for 1,600 kilometers. It weighs, thus loaded, nearly five tons.

It was built by an engineer, Maurice Collix, with the aid of M. Janson. M. Collix has no intention of attempting a transatlantic flight this year, but in 1915 he hopes to try, with a flying boat of larger size—one twenty meters long—first a Mediterranean and then an Atlantic flight.

PICKS POCKET WHILE KISSING.

Italian Thief Employs Novel Ruse to Plunder American.

Rome.—Dr. John Francis Hurie's pocket was picked in the Plaza Des-pagna the other day as he emerged from a bank where he had cashed a check for \$150. In relating his experience to the police Dr. Hurie said that what surprised him was the way the thief accomplished his purpose.

"He embraced me and tried to kiss me on both cheeks in the true Italian fashion," said the doctor. "I freed myself immediately and the man apologized courteously and apparently was sorry for the mistake. When he disappeared I discovered the loss of my wallet."

EAT SALMON AND LOWER EXPENSES

Bureau of Fisheries in Bulletin Tells of Advantages.

Washington.—The bureau of fisheries has issued a bulletin to show folks how to smite the high cost of living by eating less meat and more salmon.

Statistics are presented to show that one can buy more bone, muscle, blood and brain-building material for less money by purchasing salmon than by purchasing most forms of meat.

One pound of canned red salmon, according to the bureau of fisheries, will cost, if of the best quality, about 16 cents. The same quantity of nutriment in the form of strictly fresh eggs would cost 36 cents; steak, 33 cents; mutton, 32 cents; chicken, 21½ cents; smoked ham, 13½ cents; pink salmon, 12½ cents.

The best grades of canned salmon, the bureau of fisheries finds, are richer than meats in body building materials and contain about the same amount of fats. Pink salmon, which is a cheaper grade, is better than meats for making flesh and bone, but has less fat.

"Either is as digestible as the best sirloin steak, there is no waste, and nothing has to be thrown away except the can," says the bureau.

"To reduce the cost of living eat more salmon, especially of the cheaper grades, and less meat. Meats spoil quickly in the home. Canned salmon will keep indefinitely if unopened."

ASKS DIVORCE AND RECALL.

Sheriff's Wife Seeks Liberty and Loss of Husband's Job.

San Francisco.—In addition to having brought divorce proceedings against Frederick S. Eggers, sheriff of San Francisco county, his wife announced in a signed statement that she would circulate a petition for his recall from office. They have lived together thirty years.

"This is not spite work," said Mrs. Eggers. "I simply do not believe that Sheriff Eggers is a fit man to be in a public office."

In her statement Mrs. Eggers outlined testimony which she had given before the grand jury.

Missing Father Found.

Decatur, Ill.—Mont Schultz, who was said to have been drowned in the Sangamon seven years ago and who was recently discovered in Sharon, Pa., working under an assumed name, returned to Decatur to visit his family, which consists of his wife, one son eighteen years old and a girl seven years old. The family will be united again, but expects to move from Decatur.

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