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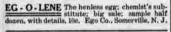


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Veterinary Needs.

day as the sun warms the pools. "We must do something about blind tigers.

I say so, too," declared innocent , Squab. "Those unfortunate ani-Mrs. Squab. mals should have the services of a good once roamed the region, whose bones veterinarian at once.

A Cook With Foresight.

There is a certain Brooklyn man who takes a great interest in his household. So the other day, just before he left his office, he telephoned to his wife to ask whether she wanted him to bring anything home. "Yes," and his wife. "I wish you later find their places in the restored

would stop and get some tea. And you skeletons. might as well, while you're about it, It is planned by the county authoriget a set of China, too ties, to whom the tract has been deed-

"China?" gasped the husband, "" de, to have set up about the park "Yes. Of course we've got some, it the cook says there's not enough to

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sters were found.

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When little Mrs. Wiley moved into the small town of Norton and rented a cottage with a bit of ground quite on the outskirts, she nor nobody else had any idea that she would cause a nine-days' sensation and nearly disrupt the town. She had two or three friends in the place who could youch for her perfect respectability, for she had been born in a nearby town, not sible by the deeding recently by G. Althirty miles from Norton. She said lan Hancock of a tract of 32 acres of she wanted the peace and quiet of the land at the city's western edge in the famous La Bren asphalt beds. The country, and did not seem to care much for going about socially. Ten years before she had gone up to the thing which makes this tract, hereafter city a bride, but for three years she had been a widow, and since coming to be known as Hancock park, unique, is the fact that it is probably one of the oldest graveyards of which anyto Norton she had lived quite alone in thing is known, for it dates back to the little cottage, with Roger, the collie dog, for companion and guardian the Pleistocene period. The tract, lo-

cated close to some of the best oll wells of the premises. in the Southwest, has been the sources Vida Wiley being fair of face, trim of both oil and asphaltum, and it was of figure, always neatly dressed, and still not much beyond the mid-thirties, in pits from which the latter was quite naturally caused some of the male contingent to take notice, but she taken that bones of prehistoric mondid not much encourage their ad-At first these bones were not deemed of any great value, those finding them vances. One man, however, frequentan idea that they were of anifound entrance, and that WB mals of recent years. It was not until Avery Grice, though he always came seone of a scientific turn of mind with his sister, Miss Anna Grice, who noticed that they were too large to bewas an old friend of Vida's, Still, ong to any modern animal, that the even this highly respectable visitation set the town tongues a-wagging, it be-ing generally opined that Mr. Avery search for more bones gradually crowded the production of asphalt to Grice would in time find his way alone the side, until, today, there have been made a hundred excavations within to the widow's.

On moving to the cotfage, Vida's the tract, many of which have yielded first care was to provide Roger with a From the bones and, teeth which kennel. It was painted green, neatly kept, and the collie soon became very much at home in his new lodgings. have been found, scientists have restored the skeletons of many varietles of animals, great and small, which One day Vida was attracted by low growls from the dog coming from the lived many thousands of years ago. back yard. She went out to find who the intruder was. She could see no It is believed that this is the only place and only instance where the fauna one. Looking for Roger, she found him standing in front of his kennel. of one period and one region have been peering in, and continuing the growls If all the Pleistocene remains in all the museums of the world were to be After getting him away from the entrance, she looked in. A small pig in brought together, the quantity would have to be multiplied by 50 in order to possession eyed her from the back

of the kennel. Roger gave her an approximate the amount already taken from the La Brea beds, and the end is imploring whine, wagged his tail, and seemingly far off. Scientists who have





Amidat Voolferous Took Him Away Squeals.

This glittering prospect did not ap peal to Mrs. Wiley, and the next day, when old Briggs, who did odd jobs for her, appeared, she asked him if he did not want the pig. He engerly accepted. Anything in the nature of a gift was never refused by Hiram Briggs. The next day Vida went to the city for a week's visit, having made arrangements with Briggs to look after the dog. She was just fitting her key into her front door, on her return, when Mrs. Phelps, the dressmaker, stopped in front of the house, and spoke to her. "My! yu just got home?" she in-quired. On being assured that this

was the case, she went on. "S'pose yu huln't got yer s'peeny yet." Vida looked blank, and asked what she meant by "s'peeny." "Why, one o' them papers that gets

yu before the judge an' the court," she explained. "They was lookin' fer yu with one.'

Vida's amazed expression promp Mrs. Phelps to say: "Why, hain't yu heard nothing?" Vida assured her she had not, and

nvited her in. "My land! such goin's on as there's

een, an' all on account o' that pig!" "Pig?" exclaimed Vida: "Yes, yu see Hiram Briggs said you

to him. Wal, he took it h and it kept up such a squealin', Miss Aikin, next door, bein' sort o' cranky an' nervous, made such a row that Hiram goes and tells Jake Flynn about

it, an' he puts it up to Hiram to get up a raffle for him, right there in the grocery, an' he starts in sellin' shares on that pig fer fifty cents a share. Wal, if he didn't take in ten dollars fer that pig, nobody havin' seen it, an not knowin' it was a runt. When the raffle come off, Joel Stone, he drawed the pig. Joel's an awful good-natured feller, an' instead o' bein' mad at bein took in that way, he jest about laughed his head off, an' he set Jake to startin' another raffle, sayin' he wanted to help Hiram to get some new clothes, an' he was willin' to put up the pig again. Wal, my conscience! It was prissin' belief to see how an-

other lot of suckers bit at the bait, an' Jake had got in another ten dollars, an' invited the folks to the drawin' when in walks Henry Spears, an stops everything. He yells out that he is the owner of the pig, an' all that money belongs to him. Then Hi-ram he ups an' says you give him the pig, an' he can prove it. An' old Spears says he'd like to see how he was goin' to do it. Yu see he knowed you was gone, and he laid out to get that money fer the plg all right.

"Wal, if that mean old skinflint didn't go an' get Hiram arrested, an' hauled up to court. But Hiram, he embered how them folks, that Mr. Grice an' his sister, sot out on

your porch, and heard you tell him to take the pig, an' he got them for witnesses. Wal, everything was comin' fine fer Spears, an' dead ag'in Hiram at the trial, when Mr. Grice got mad, an' he ups and tells the judge that Hiram was all right in takin' the plg, and it was give to you all right, an' you'd had trouble enough with that plg to collect damages from Spears. And he ends by callin' Spears a skinflinty old hippycrit. Well, then the judge he pounces on him, an' fines him ten dollars fer contempt o' court. Grice ain't more'n paid his fine when he lights in, and gives Spears another slam, and when the judge tries to shut him up, he goes on to tell what he thinks of the brains an' the justice of the hull court as it shows off in the town of Norton. Then Mr. Grice he gets fined another ten dollars, an' the trial o' Hiram Briggs gets sort o' for-gotten, and sidetracked in the trial o' Mr. Grice fer contempt o' court. Pret-ty soon the judge, seemin' to think the finin' of Mr. Grice is gettin' monoto nous, adjourns the court. Wal, when the judge comes out, Mr. Grice is layin' fer him, an' he steps up, an' says: 'Court's over now, I s'pose,' an' the judge 'lows that it is. Then Mr.

Grice fetches him one in the eye, an' the judge hits back, an' there's no some men hadn't got between 'em ... able tenant. As plainly as dog lan-gunge could speak, he informed her day, it not lookin' jest right to be on the bench with a black eye. Every-body's taikin', an' takin' sides, an' Everyhis forbearance for a thing so much smaller than himself, to use violence jest all ripped up over that pig." n dragging it forth. Vida with some difficulty drew forth straighten this out." Vida appeared promptly in court the next day. The judge was wearing a shade over his right eye, but as she entered his quick look changed to a long, steady stare. He seemed to recnext day growls drew her out to the ognize her. She gave her testimony kennel, and again she had to get out in a few well-chosen words, and the case was decided for Hiram Briggs, Spears having to pay the cost of proceedings.



Cabinet members, most of whom are beyond the military age, are putting In a daily period of training so that their physical condition may be of the best and they may handle their jobs in winning fashion. Cabinet members and other government officials are training under the direction of Walter Camp, the famous Yale athlete. Those shown in the picture, from left to right, are: Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo, Attorney General Thomas W. Gregory, Assistant Secretary of Labor Louis Post and Secretary of Labor Wil-liam B. Wilson. They are shown going through the setting-up drill.

WAR EXPANDS BUREAU SKILLED MEN NEEDED Export Licenses Controlled by Uncle Sam Enlists Aid of Voca-Department of Commerce. tional Schools of Country. Work is Largely in Hands of Practi-Fraining of Mechanics and High-Grade Helpers Held Important Step In cal Business Men Who Have Vol-National Preparation. unteered Their Services.

War conditions, as was to be ex-Training skilled mechanics and high grade helpers is the next step in napected, have made many changes in the various departments. of Uncle tional preparation, according to Uncle Sam's department of the interior. Sam's government, contracting some and expanding to almost double their which has sent broadcast, through the size others.

bureau of education, an appeal to trade schools with shop-work departments, One of the most interesting expan sions has been that of the bureau of to prepare to meet the demands that foreign and domestic commerce, dewill come for semitechnical workers in partment of commerce, which is now the metal trades and other industries. President Wilson, Secretary of Comfathering the newly organized division of export licenses. This division is to merce Redfield and other government have control of the exports of the officials are also vigorously behind the United States to see, if such a thing is effort to enlist vocational schools and possible, that none of our foodstuffs classes everywhere in the establishor other materials reach the "enemy" ment of this second line of industrial through neutral countries. defense.

As the matter stands at this time "It is impossible," says the departany manufacturer or firm wishing to ment's statement, "to forecast defi-nitely the numbers of mechanics and export a commodity makes application to this new division for an export lioperatives of various kinds that will crease and it is granted or refused ac be required. Officers of the army, navy, and civil service commissi cording to the circumstances. The division is strictly a war-time organizaagreed, however, that there will be an tion formed by the department of commerce to carry out the policies of nusual demand for capable foreme mechanics, bakers, blacksmiths, boat the exports council and to handle all builders, chauffeurs, cooks, draftsmen,

electricians, engineers (stenm), en-gineers (gas), machinists, motorcycle applications for export licenses. The division of export licenses is mechanics, painters, pipefitters, rivet-ers, saddlers, shipfitters, shipwrights, now equipped to handle all applications under the president's recent embargo proclamation and to issue them tent-makers, textile workers, wheel promptly so as to interfere with the wrights, stenographers, typewriters, export trade of the country as little It is pointed out that the demand as possible. for these workers will come from the

Applications are being passed upon. regular enlisted corps of the army and first, as regards the quantity which navy, from the enlisted reserve corps the exports council has decided may of the army and navy, from the eligibe permitted to leave the country; ble registers of the civil service comid, as regards the amount which mission and from private employers whose workers are called into govern-ment service. After the war there it is deemed wise by the council to permit to go to the country specified in the application. will also be a continued demand for

If the amount of the commodity ap similar workers in the reorganization and rehabilitation of industry. Maintaining school throughout the plied for, and the country, are satis factory, the division of export license will then pass upon the character of the consignee, satisfying itself that mmer months, encouraging students the consignee is not likely to permit the goods to fall into the hands of or otherwise to benefit the enemy. The work of the division of export licenses is largely in the hands of practical and experienced business men who have volunteered their exclusive time and services to the gov-

ernment for war work and have been branch of the service. "Young persons assigned to this division. ow enrolled in technical courses

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can be lifted out, root and all, with-out pain. A small bottle of freezone costs very liftle at any drug store, but will positively take off every hard or soft corn or callus. This should be tried, as it is inexpensive and is said not to irritate the surrounding skin. If your druggist hasn't any freezone tell him to get a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house. It is fine stuff and acts like a charm every time.

He May in 1950.

"Why do you look at the baby in that peculiar manner?"

"I was wondering if he will ever tell his children about the happy days of 1917 when prices were so reason able."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

His Trouble.

Visitor - My poor man, when you get out of this place, do not yield too hastily to temptation. Take time to think; take time. 'Convict-That's wot I'm in fer, 1

took too many watches.

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A Domestic Indignation.

"I just can't get along with my hus-band, and that's all there is to it," re-

marked the square-jawed woman. "I understand you begged him with tears in your eyes not to go into the

between sixteen and twenty years of age now already enrolled to continue "I did talk rather sentimentally their training, and discouraging pre-mature entrance into industry, are made my affection an excuse to put up urged as necessary. The bureau such an argument for exemption that warns particularly against any relax. they'll probably let him out, I've got ntion of standards, pointing out that to look forward to having a slacker half-baked mechanics will in the end sitting around the house all through inevitably impair the efficiency of any the war."—Washington Star.

> An Oid Trait. Uncle Eben-"I just had a letter from my English cousin. He was in the trenches. He says one day his company was ordered to charge, and the first thing he knew he ran into a lot of barbed wire, several mines and a hundred German batteries." Anat Nancy-"Just like George-never looks where he's going."-Life.



The asphaltum has served to preserve last the week out.'

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Hopeless Case.

The leap-year maid had just proposed, but had been handed the frosty digit.

"I never thought," she sighed, "that you would have the heart to turn me

"I haven't," he replied. "My heart belongs to another at the present writ-

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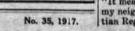




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printion for the work. Hancock park will, when fully developed, become one

of the most interesting places in the already interesting Southwest.

Riches In Tennessee Caves.

The development of two historic caves, known as Arch cave and Bone cave in Van Buren county, Tenness ts now under way. The caves are estimated to contain from 50,000 to 75,-000 tons of bat guano, which is rich

in potash and ammonia, besides other elements of plant food. The underground area is about six miles. Millions of bats inhabited these caves for centuries prior to the Civil war, when they were driven out by the manufacturers of powder. It is told that when Gen. John H. Morgan's detachment which raided Nashville during the Civil war became separated and was hard pressed by superior federal forces they concented themselves in the Arch cave for several days.

A La Laundry.

A colored Baptist was exhorting, 'Now, breddern and sistern, come up to de altar and have you' sins washed

All came but one man. "Why, Brudder Jones, don't yo want yo' sins washed away?" "I done had my sins washed away." "Yo' has? Where yo' had yo' sins ashed away?"

"Ober at de Methodist church. "Ah, Brudder Jones, yo' aint' been washed; yo' jes been dry cleaned."-Baltimore Trolley News.

Willing Service.

Lance corporal—Is this B platoon? The Old Hand—That depends, 'Ave yer come for fatigue men or 'ave yer brought the rum issue?-Cassell's Saturday Journal.

The Point of View.

A Sunday school teacher had been telling the class the story of the Good Samaritan. When she asked them what the story meant, a little boy said: "It means that when I am in trouble my neighbors must help me."—Chris-tian Register.

awaited the eviction of the undesirthe bones in a wonderfully perfect state, making their study a matter of gunge could speak, he informed her greater ease. It is probable that it will he felt it entirely beneath his dignity take a year or more to develop the as a thoroughbred, to say nothing of park as planned, but the supervisors have voted \$25,000 as an initial approin dragging it forth.

the pig, put him out in the road, and brushed out the kennel. Roger sniffed fastidiously at the interior, but concluded to make the best of it, and settled down for a nap. Again the the pig, and clean up the premises. A pig is liable to do more damage to lower beds and growing vegetables in the process of being driven out of a garden than a full-grown cow, owing to his having no understanding of be ing driven, so Vida found it easier to carry him-out. To be sure, he was a though memory dawned: "Why, you very small pig, but her neat frock or apron generally suffered from the contact. Like Roger, she could not hurt the little animal, especially such an unusual pig, who evidently preferred

nice, clean quarters to those provided for the rest of his family. Vida found that the pig belonged to Mr. Henry Spears, who lived a few rods down the road. Mr. Spears was a leading light in the Presbyterian church, and

a very respectable citizen. Of course he would not wish her to be annoyed this way, and Vida deter mined to tell him about it, and to try to see him that evening. As luck would have it, Avery Grice and his sister came to see her, and she could not go to Spears' home; but as they sat outside, Mr. Spears came along, and Vida halled him. He came to them, and on Vida asking him if he would not take cure of the pig, answered: "Well, now! I missed that pig, but I didn't bother. He's only a runt, and never'll amount to anything. So he's been stopping over here. Nov I tell you, Mrs. Wiley, if he comes around again, you just give him to anyone that wants him. I don't care what you do with him," and he ed and went on. laugh

"Goodness !" exclaimed Vida to her guests, "I don't know what to do with the pig!"

"He seems to be such an unusually

After it was all over the judge came to Vida. "Isn't this the one who used to be Vida Gould?" he asked.

"Why, yes," she said, and then, a are David Hards, who used to dra me to school on your sleigh.'

"Yes," he said. After that it began to look as

hough Grice and the judge were making a close running for the widow's heart. His sister seems to think Grice is ahead, and she is liable to know.

Freak Inventions.

There are on file in the patent office the strangest, frenklest kinds of inventions, which reveal in the most astounding manner the marvelous and incomprehensible workings of the human brain. If, as some wit remarked, "genius is a form of insanity," a visit to the patent office will furnish abundant evidence of the truth of this assertion. However that may be, one explanation of some of the freak devices and appliances that have been invented and patented may, evidently, be found in the statement that the enthusiasm of these inventors kept then from thinking .- Exchange.

On Second Thought.

David, who overdraws on his imagi-nation, especially when with other children, was playing with Robert, who was visiting here from a small town. David was telling him that his mothe knew of a building in Robert's town that was 990 feet tall. Robert said he would run and ask his mother if she

The patriotism of American exportshould be urged to continue their ers has been manifested in so many courses, even at the cost of some temways recently that officials of the de porary sacrifice, if necessary, in order partment of commerce feel assured that they may ultimately contribute that they can count upon the loval co the maximum of service when needoperation of manufacturers and mer ed," say bureau officials.

There are over 500 special schools available for service of the kind indichants with this new division. Officials of the division, however, have called the attention of exporters to the fact cated now on the lists of the bureau that the issuing of a license does not of education, according to the departrelieve the shipper from his responsi ment's statement, and these schools bility, both moral and legal, to use the have been asked to notify the commisutmost precaution to ascertain the sioner of education at once as to the character and purpose of the con plans that will be adopted for carrying signee. The exporters are particular out the suggestions of the govern ly warned to investigate new custom ment

ers in neutral European markets b fore applying for licenses, and they **GOLD IMPORTS SET RECORD** been asked to promptly notify have the division officials of inquiries for

Shipments From Foreign Countries to United States in Fiscal Year Are merchandise which appear in any way uspicious. Nearly Billion Dollars.

VENEZUELA IS GOOD FIELD ver between the United States and for-Uncle Sam's Commercial Agents Say 1917 reached the unprecedented total Country Relies On United States For Constructive Material.

of \$1,382,380,745. According to a state ment issued by Uncle Sam's bureau of foreign and domestic commerce the im-ports of gold were \$977,176,026 and of Venezuela is now relying largely upon American manufacturers for her llver \$35,033,563. Gold exports amount supplies of construction machinery ed to \$291,921,225, and silver exports and materials, but a report made pub to \$78,279,931. lic by Uncle Sam's bureau of foreign

and domestic commerce warns that effective mensures will have to be taken The net imports of gold during the fis cal year aggregated \$655,254,801, a striking increase over the net import of \$403,759,753 in 1916, \$25,344,607 in to prevent much of this business go ing to Europe when the war is over. 1915, and the net export of \$45,499,870 Although construction work is no being carried forward with special en in 1914.

The net exports of silver showed an ergy at this time, says the bulletin, th increase in 1917, but this metal is profield is worth the closest attention be cause there is certain to be a marked duced in great quantities in this coun-try, and is sold abroad in the same development in the future. A careful and judicious cultivation of the marke manner as other commodities. An ex-cess of exports, therefore, has no such is essential to the maintenance of the ignificance as is sometimes attributed favorable position now enjoyed by the United States, it is declared to a similar movement in gold.

She Knew.

Grace-"Don't tell anybody for the world! See this ring? George allpped it on my finger last night." Ethelit on my finger last night." Ethel-"Yes, it's nice-looking, but it will make a black circle round your finger before you've worn it a week. It did on mine."

A maiden lady of more or less un-certain years, no matter if she has

made a failure of everything she has ever undertaken, is always sure she

would be a success as a wife.-St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Byron Athletic Despite Handicap. Lord Byton had a club foot and Lord Hymon had a club foot and was acutely conscious of the fact to his last day. Yet he was a fine box-er, having taken lessons from one of the famous "bruisers" of his time. He was also a splendid dincer, and, as everybody knows, he swam the Helles-pont, the Dardanelies, in emulation of one of his Grash beroos Leander one of his Greek heroes, Leander.

gn countries during the fiscal year

The latest idea for speeding up the automobile calls for propellers in addition to the usual gear to help it over the ground.

Disconcerting Candon

Surgeon (to patient he is about to operate on)-Well, old chap, if I don't see you again, here's luck !-Puck.

Defined.

Diplomncy is the art of being disarecable in a polite manner .-Transcript



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