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 500 All-Wool Fabrics to Choose
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 of every age and station can im-
 prove their appearance and protect
 their person by getting a suit at
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 FRED G. LEMLEY Prop'r.
 Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing, Dye-
 ing, Hats blocked, Suits made to
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 Main Street Springfield
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There is more Catarrh in this section of
 the country than all other diseases put
 together, and until the last few years
 was supposed to be incurable. For a
 great many years doctors pronounced it a
 local disease and prescribed local reme-
 dies, and by constantly falling to cure
 with local treatment, pronounced it incur-
 able. Science has proven Catarrh to be a
 constitutional disease, and therefore re-
 quires constitutional treatment. Hall's
 Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J.
 Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only
 Constitutional cure on the market. It is
 taken internally. It acts directly on the
 blood and mucous surfaces of the system.
 They offer one hundred dollars for any
 case it fails to cure. Send for circulars
 and testimonials.
 Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo O.
 Sold by Druggists, etc.
 Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

Little-Girl, Big-Boy, and The Garden Elf

(Written for the United States School Garden Army, Department of
 the Interior.)

The "Humbug" and the Bee Aeroplane.
 Part I.

"He-ho-ho, he-ho!" Big-Boy's clear
 voice echoed through the garden and
 awoke responses from hundreds of
 drowsy small voices that called back
 in small pipings and fluting notes.
 Little-Girl heard the call, and she
 came bounding down the garden path.
 Even the Little Green Elf Man awoke
 to the magic and leaned down from
 his leafy nest.

"Did you ever hear of Tri-ung-u-lin
 who rode off on the back of a honey
 bee?" he asked.

"On the back of a bumble bee?" in-
 quired Big-Boy.

"No, not bumble, bumble," said the
 Elf Man almost crossly, "a honey,
 h-o-n-e-y bee. You see I can spell. I
 owe my education to the Dictionary
 Man."

"Oh, do you know our Dictionary
 Man? Our dear, square, chunky lit-
 tle Dictionary Man with his student's
 cap?" said both children at the same
 moment.

"Indeed, I do. How else could I
 read the United States School Garden
 Manual? The Dictionary Man taught
 me the science of words."

"But you know secrets not in books
 —you said so?" announced Big-Boy.

"Indeed I do—and they are going
 to remain secrets. Well, perhaps I
 shall tell you a few. For instance,

about Tri-ung-u-lin. The creature is
 so tiny that one must look through
 the Magic Glass to see him. But of
 what an assurance. Even I am not
 of such presence that I could force
 myself into a giant's home without
 being eaten up. I might ride on a
 frog's back and jump off into the
 bushes if he turned about, but I have
 not the courage or impudence of Tri-
 ung-u-lin, who rides off on the back
 of a bee as neat as you please."

"Listen! This Tri-ung-u-lin is a
 hum-bug. Ha! ha! a hum-bug! He
 rides and pays no fare. He rooms
 and pays no rent! He eats and pays
 no board! A hum-bug. It was this
 way that I saw him. I was watching
 a very respectable and industrious
 bee gathering nectar from a flower
 when I saw a tiny insect crawling up
 the flower stalk from the ground.
 And before you could say 'Tumble
 Bug' he had scrambled to the back
 of the bee and was holding on with
 six sprawling little legs."

"Just like a boy stealing a ride on
 the back of the cart when the driver
 isn't looking," said Big-Boy.

"Exactly," replied the Elf Man.
 "The bee didn't know he was there
 and after she had abstracted from
 the flower all the nectar she could
 carry, she flew away to her hive. This
 pro-fiteer went with her and actually
 introduced himself into her home
 without an invitation."

"Not really?" Little-Girl was stand-

ing on her tip-toes in excitement.

"Yes, really," nodded the Green
 Elf Man. "Then, Tri-ung-u-lin set him-
 self to work to get breakfast, and he
 liked his food so much that he de-
 cided to stay. The bee didn't notice
 him because she was so busy making
 bee food from nectar and pollen she
 go from the flowers for her bee babies
 that she had no time for visitors.
 He-ho-hum!" and the Elf Man yawned,
 and inside of his mouth looked like
 the tiny rosy bell of a baby morning-
 glory.

"Are you tired, little Elf Man?"
 asked Little-Girl.

"Indeed, no. It is only the impu-
 dence of this member of the Beetle
 family. I am yawning to get more
 oxy-gen into my system."

"Oh, I know. You are taking your
 deep-breathing exercises. We learned
 them at school in our Health Cru-
 sade. Watch us!" Then Little-Girl
 and Big-Boy opened their pink
 mouths, and yawned, "He-ho-hum,"
 and their teeth and throats reminded
 the Elf Man of big beautiful lilies
 drenched with dew. You see, they
 had kept all the lumps of the Poison-
 ous Gases out of their bodies by keep-
 ing their mouths and teeth perfectly
 clean.


"Well, to tell you more about Tri-
 ung-u-lin," said the Elf Man. "Soon
 he had eaten so much that he became
 soft and helpless—just as a child will
 become if it eats too much and takes
 no exercise. He lost his six legs and
 he just lay there and ate and ate
 until after a while he turned into
 a hard blister beetle like his father
 was before him, and then he rolled
 out of the bee home. Mrs. Bee didn't
 care because she hadn't noticed him
 at all, so he went away without so
 much as saying 'Thank you.'—By
 Cecilia Reynolds Robertson.
 (To be continued.)

ORIGIN OF FLAG DAY.

Too few of us know the history of
 Old Glory. Too few of us could
 answer correctly if asked why
 Monday, June 14 was observed as
 Flag day throughout the states and
 territories of this nation.

During the year 1776 one of the
 earliest widows of the revolutionary
 war, a young woman of 24, was living
 at 239 Arch street, Philadelphia. She
 was supporting herself by her ex-
 quisite needlework and by attempt-
 ing to carry on the business of her
 late young soldier husband. On a
 day of that memorable year she re-
 ceived a visit from a distinguished
 committee appointed by congress to
 report upon a suitable design for the
 flag of the young nation.

Previous to that time the conti-



**MANY MEN MAKE IT A
 PRACTICE**

to take a box of our superior
 confectionery with them on
 their week end visits to wife
 and kiddies or to Her father's
 house. And nothing better or
 more acceptable could be
 imagined. Put a good big box
 in your grip or bag this week.
 Believe us, its contents will be
 highly appreciated.

EGGIMANN'S
 "A Good Bakery"

**THE SPRAGUES
 AT CHAUTAUQUA**



SPRAGUE AS RIP VAN WINKLE

"The biggest little entertainment
 company in the business." The
 Spragues are unique. You have known
 of a single gifted impersonator depict-
 ing the characters in a play or book.
 Here you have two gifted people, by
 quick costume changes and marvelous
 imitative ability, presenting graphi-
 cally all the characters and scenes of
 a play. It has been said of Herbert
 Sprague's work, as Rip Van Winkle,
 that he reminds one startlingly of the
 older Jefferson in his portrayal.

mental armies had carried a flag hav-
 ing the 13 stripes that represented
 the colonies, but having, instead of
 the star-studded field of blue, the
 united crosses of St. George and St.
 Andrew, as in the emblem of the
 mother country. The familiar and de-
 licious flag bearing the rattlesnake and
 the motto, "Don't tread on me" had
 also been used. But now it seemed
 fitting that a national standard
 should be chosen which should be a
 flag for peace as well as for war,
 a flag emblematic of the new-born po-
 litical ideal.

Betsy Ross received these great

men with some embarrassment, but
 soon forgot her self-consciousness in
 her practical assistance to the plan
 in hand. A few days after their call
 she had completed the first flag,
 after the rough sketch left with her.
 The design was displayed before con-
 gress, and on June 14, 1777, was
 adopted. A few days later the com-
 mittee paid Mistress Ross the honor
 of officially notifying her that her
 flag was made the national standard.

That flag was used unchanged for
 18 years, when new stars were
 added to symbolize the states ad-
 mitted in the meantime. It was first
 taken into action in the battle of Fort
 Stanwix, and first used on an Ameri-
 can man-of-war by John Paul Jones.—
 Oregon Farmer.

The house in which Betsy Ross
 lived at the time she made the flag
 still stands in Philadelphia.

SEED COMPANY PUTS OUT BOOK

A booklet which shows vegetables
 so beautifully that it would make one
 hungry after he had just finished a
 meal, has been issued by the Lilly
 Seed company of Seattle. It is finely
 illustrated also with cuts of their
 farms and seed houses on the Puget
 sound, giving a good idea of how
 their seeds are grown and cared for.
 The officers and personnel of the
 company are also shown in the book.

R. F. Erwin Regarding His Troubles

"A year ago last winter I had an
 attack of indigestion followed by bil-
 iousness and constipation. Seeing
 Chamberlain's Tablets so highly
 recommended for stomach troubles I
 bought a bottle of them and they
 helped me right away," writes R. F.
 Erwin, Peru, Ind. "If you have any
 trouble with your digestion give these
 tablets a trial. They will do you
 good."

A business institution must either
 advance or retrograde. The First Na-
 tional Bank of Springfield keeps pace
 with modern progress and safeguards
 its customers' interests.

RAILWAY TIME CARDS

Electric cars leave Eugene for
 Springfield every half hour from 5:30
 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Southern Pacific Railway

Arrive	Main Line	Arrive
South		North
12:22 a. m.		2:25 a. m.
6:00 a. m.		4:30 a. m.
1:50 p. m.		10:50 a. m.
2:50 p. m.		2:55 p. m.
7:10 p. m.		5:05 p. m.

Oregon Electric—Portland to Eugene

Arrive	Eugene	Leave
10:45 a. m.		7:30 a. m.
12:25 p. m.		11:15 p. m.
6:45 p. m.		1:55 p. m.
8:55 p. m.		5:25 p. m.

Southern Pacific—Wendling Branch

Leave	Springfield	Arrive
4:15 p. m.		8:40 a. m.
7:15 a. m. (mixed train)		12:50 p. m.

Southern Pacific—Oakridge Branch

Leave	Springfield	Arrive
		1:45 p. m., Mon- days, Wednesdays and Fridays; ar- rive Springfield 11:15 a. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

**ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF MAILES
 AT SPRINGFIELD POSTOFFICE**

Northbound—Mails close at 10 a. m.
 and 4 p. m.; arrive at 11 a. m. and
 5:15 p. m.

Southbound—Mails close at 1:30
 p. m. and 5:30 p. m.; arrive at 6:30
 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Wendling Branch (Daily except
 Sunday)—Mail closes at 4 p. m.; ar-
 rives at 8:30 a. m.

Albany Oakridge Branch—Mail closes
 at 1:15 p. m. Mondays, Wednes-
 days and Fridays; arrives at 11:15
 a. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-
 days.

McKenzie River (Daily except Sun-
 day)—Mail closes 7:30 a. m.; arrives
 1:30 p. m.

Mohawk Rural Route No. 1 and
 McKenzie Rural Route No. 2 (Daily
 except Sunday)—Carriers leave post-
 office at 8 a. m.; arrive at 1 p. m.

RAG TIME

PIANO PLAYING

**Un-Musical Beginners Taught to Play
 Popular Music in 12 Lessons**

SUCH PIECES AS

- "Naughty Waltz"
- "Carolina Sunshine"
- "Indiana Moon"
- "Hand in Hand"
- "Sunshine of Your Smile"
- "Rosary"
- "Dardanella"
- "My Baby's Arms"
- "Tell Me"
- "Patches"
- "Slow and Easy"
- "Vamp"

Taught to play them with pep, swing, accent, supplying that "intangible something"
 so often lacking in pianists. Learn to add notes, alter time, bass styles used 5 years
 hence, transposition, composition, jazz and 247 other subjects. 60 students now en-
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