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STAR DRUG CO.

EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys if Bladder Bothers You

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and

lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.—Adv.

The bazaar of the Methodist church will be held Saturday 11th at Johnston's furniture store. There will be booths featuring aprons, fancy work, candy and a rummage counter, also cooked food will be on sale. 9-10*

Christmas trees for sale. Place your orders now. Peyton Bros. Phone 506 or 535. 9-11*

Young steer beef by the quarter or piece, 13 to 18 cents per pound, delivered. Call 253-J. 6-12*

Bring her a box of candy tonight. The Blue Bird. 6-11*

TRADE UNIONS ARE BUILDING OWN SCHOOLS

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Organized labor's interest in educational facilities of its own, illustrated by the authorization of a committee by the American federation of labor to study the possibilities of a central labor university, is evidenced in the formation of "trade union colleges" in a number of the large cities of the country and elsewhere in other educational enterprises, according to Charles B. Stillman, president of the American federation of teachers.

Among the trade union colleges established are those at Boston, Washington, Philadelphia and Seattle, Mr. Stillman said.

In New York city he said the ladies' garment workers union had secured the cooperation of the board of education in providing school rooms and teachers and had supplied a number of lecturers of their own. More recently, he added, various unions there have united in developing this educational work on a larger scale.

In Chicago the school committee of the Chicago federation of labor and the educational committee of the women's trade union league are co-operating with the board of education holding classes once a week at the rooms of the offices of the women's trade union league. The board of education supplies the teachers, with the exception of the public speaking teacher, who is a University of Chicago professor and not on the public school payroll. Besides public speaking, parliamentary law, essentials in English, and short stories constitute the material offered.

"The increasing interest in the establishment of labor colleges is a very hopeful sign in this reconstruction period," Mr. Stillman said. "There is the most urgent need for trained civic and industrial intelligence. Organized labor has always recognized this, as is shown by its vigorous part in the creation and development of our public school system.

"But hundreds of thousands of workers have been prevented by economic reasons from continuing their education as far as they desired. The night school classes of the public schools partially meet the situation for large numbers, but often the special subjects and character of instruction needed can be provided only by the workers themselves, in cooperation with members of public school, college and university faculties.

"Courses in English, literature, public speaking, history (political and industrial) civic and citizenship, labor legislation, history of the labor movement, economics, mathematics, sanitation and social hygiene, have proved most in demand.

"The movement has already demonstrated not only that labor will extend this educational work under its own auspices, but that the public schools will broaden their educational facilities for adults to help meet this growing demand."

Few Fatalities Among Hunters

HOUGHTON, Mich., Dec. 10.—The 1926 deer season, which came to a close this week, was notable for the small number of hunting accidents. To date but two fatalities have been reported, with only three or four wounded. This is considered a remarkable record in view of the large number of hunters in the woods and a congestion made unusual by the short season of ten days.

From the hunting period just ended the following facts are deduced: The season was the shortest on record, there were fewer accidents than in any previous year; the number of hunters equalled the quota of a year ago, fully 5000 crossing the straits into the upper peninsula, the deer slaughter was one of the heaviest in Michigan's history, according to all available reports, in spite of the short season.

The large number of deer killed is expected to strengthen the position of sportsmen favoring a closed season.

A Present that Was Deserved

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 10.—F. W. Blanchard got a gold watch as a gift from his 69 tenants a few days ago.

Mr. Blanchard had a long lease on a downtown property, arranged into a couple of public halls and a group of studios. When his tenants heard recently that his lease had expired and that another man got the renewal, they invited Mr. Blanchard to a farewell party which was meant to be a gay affair. Then they gave him the watch and their spokesman sobbed; Mr. Blanchard sobbed; everybody sobbed and then the gaiety was resumed.

SAFETY FIRST HIS LONG SUIT

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 10.—"You watch yo' self, now," Lawyer S. M. Grubb, colored, cautioned his witness in court here. "In mattah's of this natur' yo' kain't be too keeful. You'll git hooked fo' perjury." They call Grubb "Old Abe," here because he has freed so many of his countrymen (from matrimony.)

ELEVATOR FALL WASN'T FATAL

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 10.—Frank Hauer has perfected an entirely safe method of falling down elevator shafts. He tried it out the other day from the third floor of an office building here. He landed on a pile of shavings and had minor cuts sewed up at the city hospital.

Carpenter contractor, 1632 Wall St. 8-22*

At the Liberty Friday and Saturday

DOROTHY PHILLIPS
Brilliant Star of "The Heart of Humanity"



ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN

ONCE in every woman's life comes a certain great moment. Once in her lifetime something comes to her on which her whole future depends. It has come—or will surely come—to you, just as it came to Aurora Meredith. What do you think it is? You'll know when you see splendid Dorothy Phillips, the star of "The Heart of Humanity" and "The Right to Happiness" play this great part in a picture that every woman in the world will understand. A picture for which a whole opera was produced—in which the players sang just as they sing on the mighty stage of the Metropolitan—a dazzling production in which the social leaders of a great western city acted as the "extras"—a marvelous love story that you'll never forget. See it now. Don't miss it. Remember—"Once to Every Woman."

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Evenings, 25 and 50 Cents
Special Musical Program

FOR SALE—Choice Christmas trees, price 50c to \$2.50, by Central School seventh and eighth grade boys, for athletic fund. Telephone 245-R.

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We guarantee it to sustain the test of direct comparison with the performances of living artists. That makes it the phonograph you want to give the family for Christmas. This Official Laboratory Model has won the championship for realism.

Its perfect realism has been tested over 4000 times. More than fifty noted vocalists and instrumentalists made these tests. They compared their living performances directly with the RE-CREATION of those performances by the New Edison. The result was no difference between the two. Four million people said so; they heard the tests.

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Geo. A. Wirtz, Prop.

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fried in fresh creamery butter

And a cup of Good Coffee with real Pure Cream 5c

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Stains that beautify and preserve shingled surfaces. Attractive color will add definite charm and individuality to a Bungalow or Cottage.

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