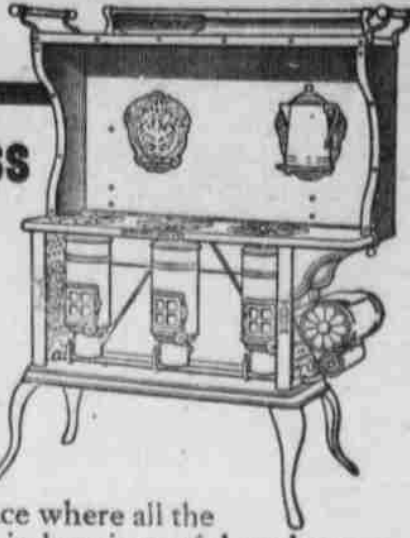


Kitchen Coolness

No hot and blistering air to sap vitality and make cooking intolerable when work is done on the safe, economical and comfortable New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove. Using it, your kitchen is not a room to fly from, but a place where all the necessary household work is done in restful coolness—it doesn't heat the kitchen. The



NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

is built with a CABINET TOP just like the modern steel range. Combines conveniences found in no other oil stove. The perfect stove for summer. Three sizes. With or without Cabinet Top. At your dealer's, or write our nearest agency.



The **Rayo LAMP**—a true center draft lamp free from the faults of other lamps. A perfect artificial light. Handsome and safe. If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.

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SMALL ACCOUNTS As well as

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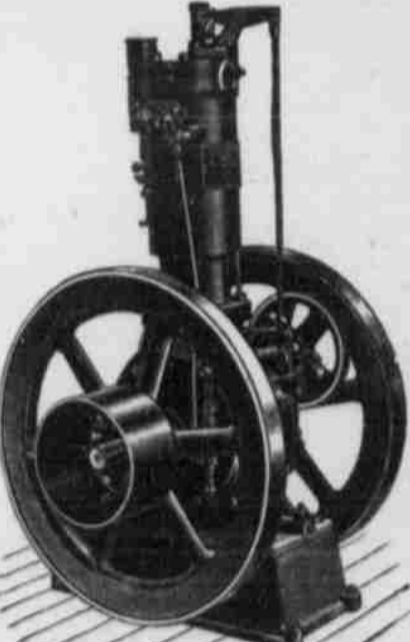
We invite checking accounts, issue certificates of deposit and buy and sell foreign exchange.

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The Fairbanks-Morse Engine

Is the Best All-Purpose Engine

For Prices Call On **Harry P. Chase**
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C. E. LEBOLD & CO.

1144 State Street

GENERAL MERCHANDISERS

We would like to say to the people in East Salem that we can sell groceries, hardware and drugs just a little cheaper than the down town stores. We have a complete line of fresh, up-to-date goods, carefully selected. Also a feed store at No. 1160, and we defy any merchant to give you better delivery service.

We own 133 feet of property covered by buildings, including our stores, from which we are receiving an income, and while we are in a position to buy as cheap as other merchants our expenses are considerably lower.

So a trial order will convince you of what we say relative to prices, quality of goods and delivery.
PHONE 145.

W. C. GEORGE COMES BACK TO VISIT SALEM

W. P. George, more commonly known as "Will," who for several years put fat on the ribs of Salem's people at the White House restaurant and gave the boarders' vests that round and full effect which was and is the brand and dewlap of the White House boarder, is again in Salem. He left here a couple of years ago and located at Clovis, New Mexico. There was a rumor that he had gone to "Arkansas," and, of course, he has had to answer whole lots of inquiries about that section. Everybody laughs when Arkansas is mentioned, just as they do back east when they hear the name Oregon. Every blamed idiot the other side of the Mississippi on meeting an Oregon man drops his eyes furtively as though they expected their gaze to penetrate one's footwear and discover those "web feet." Now George didn't go to Arkansas; that is, he didn't go to stay. He admits stopping off there for a little while, long

enough to get filled up on wild turkey and sweet potatoes, but he thinks Arkansas is a great old state, just as Oregon is, and certainly not to be laughed at. His first love is, of course, Salem, but he is in the real estate business in Clovis, which is the center of a rich farming section that is settling up very fast, and consequently the real estate business is good, and he has done well.

However, he is much surprised at Salem's growth since he left, and it is easily seen that he has a hankering to go into business again here. He isn't any fatter, despite the wild turkeys and corn bread he has been turned loose at; but then he is most too young to take on fat yet. He still wears the smile that won't wear off, says his family is all well, and gave the writer a hunch that his brother Lee has been lassoed and branded by a fine New Mexico girl who will soon have him in the big matrimonial corral and broke to lead.

JUNE MAGAZINES

The June "Everybody's." Everybody's June fiction is rather out of the ordinary. In the first place, Eleanor Abbott maintains the standard set by her famous prize stories. In "Along the Ripply River" she tells of love and adventure and heroism with all her usual charm and a little more than her usual vigor, and out of it all evolves an absorbingly interesting tale. Robert Dunn recounts the insubordination of one of Uncle Sam's sailors who blondined his hair for the good of the service. It was wrong of the sailor, but here's three cheers and a pardon for "The Peroxide Plugman." Anna Yeaman Condit tells the dear, absurd, and wholly delightful troubles of Johnnie Stillman at a children's party. "When Hearts Are Trumps," she calls it. Fort he genuine article, in extravagant humor Porter Emerson Browne's "The Spectacular Suicide of Slothful Clack" runs a close second to Samuel G. Blythe's "The Search for a Hard-Boiled Egg." And in "The Lost Lumber Lead" Lucia Chamberlain has written a story of mystery and adventure that haunts the memory.

It is a far cry from the "Chestnut Tree" gem about little Mary and her "tummy-tum-tum" to a startling recital of the methods by which dishonest Wall Street brokers have brought us into contempt among other nations; and quite as far a cry from Samuel Blythe's "The Search for a Hard-Boiled Egg" to Forrest Crissey's bitter arraignment of the crooks of the commission market who cheat the grower and shipper out of their profits.

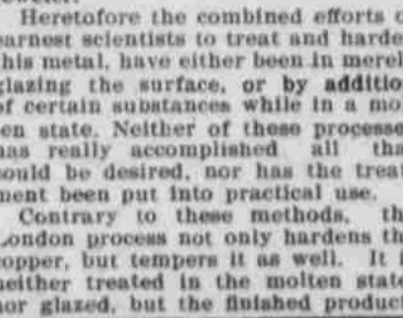
But perhaps it is just this alternation of light and shade that makes this number so universal in its appeal.

Copper Tempered at Last. Through mistaking another compound for borax, while working at his trade as a jeweler, David Lamon, of Denver, has suddenly found himself possessed of the much sought after method of hardening copper. This powder, instead of softening the metal, as borax does, instantly changed the heated copper into such a degree of firmness that manipulation was impossible. Quick to take the advantage that fortune had so unexpectedly thrust upon him, the jeweler at once made a critical analysis of the compound, determined the ingredients and finally protected his wonderful secret by a patent.

The art that was old when the pyramids were building, and which crumpled into dust with its discoverers, to remain a mystery and a hopelessly secret for centuries, has again been given the world by the fortunate blunder of an unsuspecting jeweler.

Heretofore the combined efforts of earnest scientists to treat and harden this metal, have either been in merely glazing the surface, or by addition of certain substances while in a molten state. Neither of these processes has really accomplished all that could be desired, nor has the treatment been put into practical use. Contrary to these methods, the London process not only hardens the copper, but tempers it as well. It is not treated in the molten state, nor glazed, but the finished product.

Good Fellowship occasionally leads to over-indulgence in the good things of the table. Be good to your stomach. Right it at once with



Beecham's Pills
Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

PILES

"I have suffered with piles for thirty-six years. One year ago last April I began taking Cascarets for constipation. In the course of a week I noticed the piles began to disappear and at the end of six weeks they did not trouble me at all. Cascarets have done wonders for me. I am entirely cured and feel like a new man." George Kryder, Napoleon, O.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Grip. 25c. Box, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

In any and all shapes, is given a complete and lasting physical change. The tensile strength is increased and the life of the metal lengthened more than treble.—From "Lost Art of Tempering Copper Rediscovered," in June Technical World Magazine.

The National Magazine for June. The June National Magazine, of Boston, meets the irresponsible desire for good stirring fiction, to follow up the good health that comes after the sulphur and molasses of the spring time.

In all the winsomeness of the graduate girl, the National appears on the news stands with one of Blumenthal's covers, redolent of the beauty and passion of early summer tide. The sentiment of the month is toasted in a tribute to the "spirit of Bunker Hill."

The quadruple frontispiece shows Mrs. Taft in her inaugural gown. The opening section of the magazine contains Joe Chapple's sparkling comment on the process of tariff-making, combined with pictures that excite the interest of the reader.

Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief of the Chemistry Bureau, writes the opening article of the stories, "The Story of a Great Nation," for June, summarizing in a masterly way the discussion on the great food question, which so intimately and vitally concerns all the people.

Director Newell contributes a fascinating glimpse of the "Reclamation Service."

P. V. De Graw, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, tells of progress in the postal department, and gives the people a delightful peep at the "big machine at work."

New history is chronicled in a sketch on "Insular Affairs," written by General C. R. Edwards, chief of this bureau.

The great procession coming from the Old World to find homes in the New is ably described by F. H. Larned, Assistant Commissioner General on Immigration.

The third instalment of Charles W. Miller's startling story on the "Doctors' Trust" continues the discussion of this subject that comes right home to every family, and his surprising revelations concerning the expansion of doctors' fees will be eagerly read.

On the whole, few periodicals afford a more satisfying evening than the National.

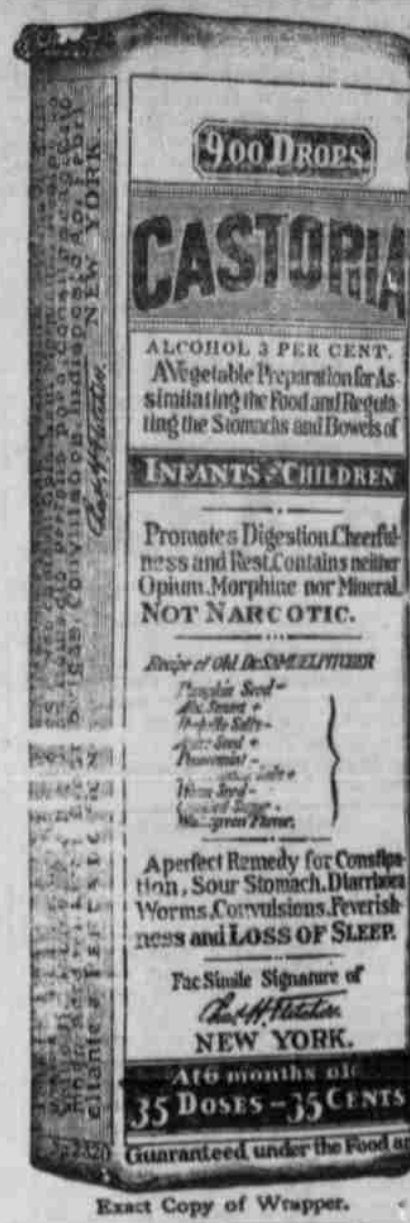
The June Century. Leading place is given in the June Century to a curious piece of fiction, called "With the Coin of Her Life," the first of three stories turning on the popular superstition of thirteen at table. The authorship of these stories is not now announced, further than to say that Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, Owen Winter, and Margaret Deland are the contributors to this symposium—which was suggested by a private discussion of the influence of point of view on human judgments. The stories were written without any one of the three having knowledge of the plots to be worked out by the other two.

Among the other notable contributors to the fiction of the number will be found "Aunt Amity's Silver Wedding," a delightfully humorous story by Ruth McEnery Stuart.

The serious articles cover a wide range, and include a paper by Dr. Grenfell on his work in Labrador; "President Taft's Opportunity," as William Garrott Brown sees it; an authoritative account of a new Egyptian discovery; a description of the finding and cutting of the world's two largest diamonds by George F. Kunz, the well known expert on gems; "The Power of the Speaker" discussed by the present Speaker of the House of Representatives, and an essay on "The American Business Man," by A. Barton Hepburn, president of the Chase National Bank of New York.

Among the pictorial features of the number are eight illustrated pages of "Old College Songs," relating to West Point and Annapolis, by John Wolcott Adams, and the color frontispiece, a charming portrait by William M. Chase.

The Bohemian for June. Four bright, readable Special Articles and more than twice that number of fascinating short stories, together with the Portfolio of Stage Favorites and Department of Humor, make the June number of The Bohemian Magazine one of remarkable interest. The initial article is a recollection of Joseph Jefferson as he was at his estate on Orange Island, Louisiana. It is illustrated with reproductions of hitherto unpublished photographs. George Jean Nathan contributes his usual special theatrical article, and another lot of college professors—from Cornell this time—



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The Kind You Have Always Bought

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are humorously described and cartooned. In "The Man Behind the Noel," Hugh C. Weir gives us a glimpse behind the scenes of successful literary workers. Besides these features there are such attractions as names as Duffield Osborne, Eleanor M. Ingram, and R. Lennard Nicholson signed to the stories.

Fighting for a Great Cause. The Outing Magazine has well under way a department entitled "Our National Heritage," which is designed to promote information regarding the most important campaigns now before the American public: that of saving America's natural resources—the water power, the forests, the song birds and the game. As is to be expected, the Outing Magazine insists that the right solution of this is to instill a sense of the "square deal" to the future generation.

In connection with this department the magazine prints each month an open forum to which any one is invited to contribute who has any helpful information to give or any valuable ideas to present. There are secret and underground influences working against the conservation of our resources, and it is to keep the public informed of these influences and of the selfish motives that actuate them, that this department will partly dedicate itself. The magazine is earnest in asking the co-operation of every patriotic American interested.

Special pamphlets and literature upon this subject will be sent to any one who addresses the magazine at 35 West 31st street, New York City.

Perhaps the most noticeable feature of the June Woman's Home Companion is the wealth of fiction. There are ten stories in this issue—not heavy, psychological diagnoses of world-worn minds, but breezy stories of love and fun that are suitable to the season. Among the writers in this issue are Edward Everett Hale,

Maudie Radford Warren, Cyrus Towns and Brady, Marion Hamilton Carter, Mary Hastings, Ernestine Winchell, George Wood Pangborn, Frederick M. Smith, Marion Hill, Annette Hamilton, Donnell and Rosa Naomi Scott.

The stories are illustrated by prominent artists, among whom are F. C. Yohu and John Cecil Clay.

Men Past Fifty in Danger. Men past fifty have found comfort and relief in Foley's Kidney Remedy, especially for enlarged prostate gland, which is very common among elderly men. L. E. Morris, Dexter, Ky., writes: "Up to a year ago my father suffered from kidney and bladder trouble and several physicians pronounced it enlargement of the prostate gland, and advised an operation. On account of his age we were afraid he could not stand it, and I recommended Foley's Kidney Remedy, and the first bottle relieved him, and after taking the second bottle he was no longer troubled with this complaint." J. C. Perry.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD. If you suffer from bleeding, itching, smart or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption method; and will also send some of this home treatment free on trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box 1, Notre Dame, Ind.



Summer Rates East

DURING THE SEASON 1909

via the **SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.**

FROM SALEM

To OMAHA and return	\$61.65
To KANSAS CITY and return	\$61.65
To ST. LOUIS and return	\$69.15
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and to other principal cities in the East, Middle West and South. Correspondingly low fares.

ON SALE JUNE 2, 3; JULY 2, 3; AUGUST 11, 12

To DENVER and return \$56.65

On Sale May 17, July 1, August 11

Going transit limit 10 days from date of sale, final return limit October 31st.

These tickets present some very attractive features in the way of stopover privileges and choice of routes; thereby enabling passengers to make side trips to many interesting points en route.

Routing on the return trip through California may be had at a slight advance over the rates quoted.

Full particulars, sleeping car reservations and tickets will be furnished by any Southern Pacific local agent, or

WM. McMURRAY, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.