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During re-building practically all bowls and fixtures in stock.
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Standardizing Superiority
This superior standard of work has only been accomplished through the united efforts and actual experiences of our college-trained dentists; each adding their knowledge to our own, thus assuring the Washington public the very best in modern dentistry.
Easy Payment Terms to All
Dr. White, 407 7th St.
Opposite W. & O. Store, Hours, Daily, 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Sundays, 10 to 12.
Phone Main 19.
Dr. J. K. Fretol, Prop.

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That's what every one who carries an India gets. 10 ribs added strength. Sensible, snappy shape gives added protection against rain and permits safe-vision. And it won't turn inside out. Dealers everywhere.
India Umbrella
The little umbrella with the big spread
Made by ROSE BROS. CO., Lancaster, Pa.

CALL FOR MEETING TO DISARM BURGER
Resolution Adopted at Gathering Under Auspices of Women's Committee.

A resolution requesting President Harding "to call a conference of the nations on the question of world disarmament" and asking the increased appropriations of Congress for armaments be postponed pending such a conference, was adopted yesterday at an Easter mass meeting in the National Theater in advocacy of disarmament under the auspices of the women's disarmament committee. Senator Borah of Idaho, who was the principal speaker, again advocated an agreement between the United States, Great Britain and Japan to reduce naval armaments, and charged the authors of programs for increased armaments with being "sedulous patrons of bolshevism, painstaking and industrious gardeners of unrest and misery."

"I want to tell you," he said, "that the ties which bind peoples to their governments are snapping everywhere because of the great burden of armaments. Our representatives at Versailles pledged to such a reduction. They met in the Palace of the Bourbons, talked of a better world, and when the talk was over went home to lay upon the backs of the struggling nations a burden as heavy as the one which was cast away." The meeting, it was announced, was held simultaneously with others in fifteen states in the interests of reduced naval and military programs. Many of the leaders in the movement were prominent in the campaign for woman suffrage. Other speakers here were Representative Fear of Wisconsin, Mrs. Ida Clyde Clark of New York and Edward F. Grady of the American Federation of Labor.

"Mark Uprising of Women." Mrs. Florence Kelley of New York, who presided over the meeting, "mark the spontaneous uprisings of women on the first Easter on which they have had power. The time to disarm is now," she added, "and the place is here."

Mr. Grady said the American Federation of Labor joins "in the hope that the statesmen of this country do something at once to bring about a definite program for world disarmament." "We, however, clearly recognize," he added, "that we cannot disarm while other nations are armed. But we want disarmament, and its reduction to be gradual and by general agreement."

Among the programs read was one from William Jennings Bryan, saying he was "heartily in favor of disarmament—for an agreement with other nations if possible, by our example if necessary." "I hope the spirit of friendship and co-operation will sense this before the universal bankruptcy compels it," the message added.

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THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT.



Capt. George Auger, nine feet tall, who is easily the human Woolworth, with Grace and Harry Erie, his companions who are just twenty-nine inches high. Grace and Harry register in a circus as Mr. and Mrs. Doll.

What's Wrong With Your Work?
BY WILLIAM MAXWELL, (VICE PRESIDENT, THOMAS A. EDISON, Inc.)

(For the past twelve months an interesting series of experiments has been conducted at Edison plant, Orange, N. J., with 183 young men and young women varied employes as the subjects. The object of these tests was to discover and analyze the underlying causes which prevent many workers of the so-called "white collar class" from getting out of the mediocre range of their own abilities. Personally conducted these experiments, has found that the trouble was with the mind, not with the body. The lower ranges of the ladder, but tells how those fetters can be cast off.

3.—Thoroughness. "German national efficiency" is at present somewhat in disrepute, but we still hear people of German descent or birth refer proudly to "German thoroughness." I have made a close study of this thing called "German thoroughness," however, and without prejudice I have come to the conclusion that, although there is a great deal in it which is commendable, it should not be accepted unreservedly as the kind of thoroughness to be cultivated by American business world.

I have observed, for instance, in many Germans a tendency to be almost painfully thorough in comparatively unimportant matters, while omitting to take proper precautions in a related matter of infinitely greater importance—thus indicating that thoroughness, when entirely automatic, may have the effect of deadening one's sense of proportion.

In its larger and more important aspects thoroughness comes from concentration, which as we have seen, is not a result from interest in one's work. I once heard Thomas A. Edison say to an employe, in speaking of a piece of important work that had gone out: "It hurts my pride to have a thing like that happen." Does it hurt your pride to make a stupid or careless error? Does it hurt your pride to overlook something which you should have noticed? Does it hurt your pride if your work has to be patched up, or done over, by another person? If so, and your desire to avoid making mistakes becomes so urgent that it engenders concentration against making mistakes, you are on the high road to the kind of thoroughness which is of more importance than the form that is prompted solely by discipline, either self imposed or imposed on us by those whom we must obey.

Not Always Perfect. Mr. Edison is celebrated for his mistrust of anything—mechanism, experiment or plan which appears to work perfectly the first time it is tried. He has learned from experience that no man never does any one job any new right at the first attempt. He expects to find what he calls "bugs," and his almost uncanny faculty of discovering "bugs" has played an important part in his success as an inventor. His is the kind of thoroughness which comes from concentration, which is to say from interest and desire to accomplish the best possible result.

However, we must recognize that there are certain elementary phases of thoroughness which should—as in German method—become a part of one's second nature. Overconfidence is frequently a cause for lack of thoroughness. A man who has great confidence in his mathematical accuracy, for instance, may feel in some cases that his figures do not need to be proved. It has been my experience that figures should always be proved, no matter how expert a mathematician the man who makes them may be.

Questions May Aid. The following questions may aid you in determining the extent to which thoroughness is at present a characteristic of your work: 1. When another's figures are handed to you, do you blindly accept them as correct, or do you inspect them for accuracy? 2. When a statement of fact or set of figures is handed to you do you accept same as covering all of the ground necessary to be covered, or do you carefully analyze and compare the statement with figures and determine the adequacy thereof to the intended purpose? 3. In preparing your incoming mail for reply, do you study and analyze each letter and collect all of the necessary information to enable you to make responsive answers, or do you find it frequently necessary to interrupt your dictation for further investigation or consideration, because your original preparation was inadequate?

The distinction between this ques-

I've got most of the marbles in our block, and I wish I had all the

POST TOASTIES
—says Bobby—
Superior Corn Flakes
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MUSEUMS OUTDONE BY TAFT ART GEMS

Ex-President's Brother Has One of Finest Private Collections in World.

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, March 28.—In the low old-fashioned colonial home here of Charles P. Taft, brother of the former President, is to be found one of the finest private collections of the old masters in this country. Little known to the public at large, the paintings that Mr. and Mrs. Taft have acquired in the past twenty years are noted in the small circle of the artistic. The collection is built around the Dutch, English and French schools. In some cases the Taft pictures are the finest examples of their authors to be seen in the United States.

This is notably true, according to the late Frank Duveneck, of Frans Hals and two of his portraits to be found here. "The Young Man of Haarlem" and "The Young Woman of Haarlem." There was no better judge of Hals in America than Duveneck, in the judgment of friends of the noted Cincinnati artist.

Dutch School Examples. Representations of the Dutch school include nearly all of their great masters, both early and late. Among the familiar names of this school to be found in the Taft home are Rembrandt, Terborch, Steen, Ruisdael, Hobbema, Maris and Mauve. The English school is represented almost entirely by examples of the great portrait painters, together with a few landscapers by Turner and Constable. Here are to be seen Hoppner's portrait of Mrs. Gwyn ("The Jesuist's Bride"), Gainsborough's portrait of "Maria Walpole, Duchess of Gloucester," Romney's portrait of Mrs. Johnson, and Constable's "Dedham Mill." The French collection contains a fine showing of the Barbizon school of landscape painters, including Mil-

lets, "La Materinite" and Daubigny's "Evening on the Oise." Portraits of Queen Famously. Portraits by Francisco Goya of Queen Maria Luisa and "The Torreador Costillaribus" are among the most vivid and vital of all the masterpieces. There is a portrait of former President William Howard Taft, by Sorolla, another great Spaniard, and portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Taft, by Madrazo, also Spanish. Peal, Farney, Chase and Duveneck are the Americans represented. "The Cobbler's Apprentice," by Duveneck, is one of the latest acquisitions of the Taft collection.

Morris W. Brockwell, who recently compiled a catalogue of the Taft collection, says in its introduction: "It is the unanimous opinion of those critics who have seen them (they were never shown in Europe) that they are without a rival in any national museum or private collection."

HONORS FOR NIBLACK. ROME, March 28.—Vice Admiral Albert P. Niblack, commander of American naval forces in European waters, is being accorded many honors in Rome. Robert Underwood Johnson, the American ambassador, gave a dinner in honor of Admiral Niblack.

Oak Prevents Bull From Tagging Man In Exciting Contest

By the Associated Press. CASCADE, Iowa, March 28.—Playing tag with an infuriated bull around a sturdy oak until rescued by fellow workers was the experience of Albert McMahon, cattle round-up man, employed on the grazing ranch of Frank Curran. Curran two years ago stocked a stretch of timber land, and until the herd was sold last week it had not been molested by man. The semi-wild bovine knocked McMahon from his horse during the round-up and he sought refuge behind a tree, which the animal charged repeatedly, each time being out-maneuvered by the man. McMahon, who managed continually to keep the tree between them, was rescued in an exhausted condition after having successfully dodged the bull for a long time.

Bellevue, Fla., March 28.—Diving downward from 2,000 feet above the field Lieut. R. J. Cronan, Kewanawee, Ill., brought his plane to a stop with the propeller over a spot just twenty-eight inches from the center of a ten-foot white cross that was the goal in the event—opening the second day of the national southern air tournament here.

It was one of the most remarkable pieces of work of Army air service records. Experimental scientists in the Department of Agriculture have successfully produced the tangelo, a cross between the tangerine and the grapefruit. It is said to be more tender than either.

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COLLEGE TO OPEN DOORS TO INDUSTRIAL CLASSES

Bryn Mawr Offers Summer Course in Higher Education to Woman and Girl Workers.

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—The doors of Bryn Mawr College will be thrown open this summer to poor girl and woman industrial workers, in order that they may obtain the benefits of a higher education," said an announcement. All expenses of such students will be paid through the maintenance of scholarships by the Bryn Mawr alumni and others. The number of such students to total seventy of the regular term teachers will remain at the college to conduct the summer courses. Everything from the comfort and convenience of the regular students during the winter term will be at the disposal of the scholar-workers, many of the present students having declared their willingness to turn their dormitory rooms over to them.

The plan was conceived by Dr. M. Carey Thomas, president of the institution. Dr. Thomas, it is announced, will retire at the close of the term in June, 1922. Dr. Thomas will have then reached the age limit of sixty-five years. A committee has been named to select a successor.

Flyer Dives 2,000 Feet. Cronan Comes Within 28 Inches of Goal Center.

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KINDNESS-TO-ANIMALS DRIVE TO LAST ONE WEEK

Humane Society Asks National Observance of Campaign That Involves No Money.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 28.—Observance of "humane Sunday" on April 17, bringing to a close a week devoted to kindness to animals, is urged by the American Humane Association, from its headquarters in this city. "No special observance has more ready claim upon the attention of clergy, laity and the general public than that of humane Sunday," the society says in its announcement.

"It has back of it no necessary motive; it does not seek to finance any local or national institutions, no matter how commendable may be their purpose or valuable their work. The friends of the child and the animal seek simply to have sermons preached on the occasion throughout American pulpits on the general subject of mercy and kindness. These are fundamental religious doctrines that need repeated emphasis."

The week of April 11 to 18 has been designated by the association as "Be kind to animals week." It proposes a program, starting with Monday as "club day," Tuesday "pet animal day," Wednesday "benefit day," Thursday "red star day," Friday "school day," and Saturday "Boy Scout day."

Pet animal shows, public exhibits of birdhouses made in birdhouse building contests and planting of trees to commemorate the work of humanitarians are among the association's ideas for the week. In many large cities of China there are establishments where beggars voluntarily submit to having their eyes taken out and their limbs broken to excite public commiseration.

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THIS BEAUTIFUL, LARGE SIZE, LATE MODEL
UPRIGHT PLAYER PIANO
ONLY \$398
LONG TIME TO PAY BALANCE TO APPROVED CREDIT (GUARANTEED 10 YEARS)
Terms: \$10 Down
A Wonderful Brand New Player for Only \$398
Our Cash Buying System Makes This Great Offer Possible
This new and beautiful Player-Piano is of course an 88-note instrument, guaranteed for 10 years, which assures you absolute satisfaction and protection. The instrument is designed along plain lines, yet is so artistic that it is certain to satisfy the most scrutinizing buyer. It contains a five-point motor, bell metal plate, fine sounding board, the latest improvements and devices, loud and soft pedal expression devices—in fact, is a model player-piano and an instrument that compares most favorably with player-pianos sold elsewhere for a great deal more.
By coming to Knabe Warerooms, Inc., and buying one of these Player-Pianos, you secure the best value that the markets of the entire world afford.
We believe you cannot secure such value in a Player-Piano elsewhere than at Knabe Warerooms, Inc. Other stores sell instruments—some at higher, a few at lower prices, but this Player-Piano at \$398 will compare, we believe, with other instruments sold for a great deal more.
Read the Liberal Rules Regulating This Great Campaign
DESCRIPTION
The Player-Pianos we are selling at \$398 are full size, 88-note, beautiful mahogany cases, pump very easily and are first-class Player-Pianos in every respect.
TERMS
What can be easier than \$10 down and a long time in which to pay the balance to approved credit? Surely anyone can now enjoy the pleasures of a fine Player-Piano.
MONEY BACK
Your money will be cheerfully refunded within a reasonable length of time, if you find the instrument is not as represented in every way. This applies to out-of-town buyers as well.
THE PRICE
These beautiful Player-Pianos are worth a great deal more, and the price of \$398 at this time of high prices is certainly a bargain. We want to convince you that they will please in every respect. The tone is full and rich, and the cases beautiful.
FREE
We include free with every Player-Piano a beautiful bench to match, free delivery and we guarantee safe delivery.
Special Exchange Offer
As our stock of used Upright Pianos at this time is low, we will, for a short time, make you a liberal offer on your Upright Piano in exchange for a Player-Piano. In writing, state make, age, case and condition.
IMPORTANT NOTICE!
The number of Player-Pianos at \$398 is very limited. To make sure of securing one for immediate delivery, a prompt selection is advised.
Used Instruments Taken in Exchange
Open Every Night Until Nine
Knabe Warerooms, Inc.
J. H. Williams & P. P.
1330 G Street N.W.
This Upright Piano has 7 1/2 octaves, full metal frame, three strings to union, bushed tuning pins, repeating action, good quality of felt in hammers, nickel action brackets, case handsomely polished. Height, 4 feet 7 1/2 inches. Length, 5 feet 5 inches. Depth, 2 feet 3 inches. Open Nights Until Nine