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A FINE STOCK RANCH
220 ACRES
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41 rooms, newly furnished; \$1600.
13 rooms, low rent; \$575.
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SPECIAL NOTICES
SOMETHING ABOUT DR. F. S. KURPIERS, the well-known German specialist in chronic diseases. Few years ago the above doctor came from Germany to the United States of America, brought with him \$17,000 in cash, built a sanitarium in the city of Minneapolis, for \$20,000; hardly had he been finished so came a great storm and destroyed the sanitarium entirely and so the doctor left everything, except his knowledge and skill in curing the sick and helpless. Leaving the sanitarium he came to Los Angeles about 2 years ago, almost penniless and now he has the largest, the best equipped and most beautiful sanitarium in the west, located at 2033 East Fourth st. and St. Louis st., overlooking one of the most beautiful parks in the west. I visited the above doctor the other day and I was quite surprised about his beautiful sanitarium with the beautiful surroundings; surely I felt quite bad when the time came for me to leave the place and the noble hearted doctor would allow him to fill his fellow men with poison. I know people right here in the city that have been cured by him, without a drop of medicine, after having the best doctor and remedy for over 20 years. Doctor Kurpiers is not only curing the rich, but also the poor, and the poor at treated free of charge, therefore if you are sick and helpless and do not have the money to pay the doctor for his services, don't worry, just go to him and tell him so, and if you are afraid, come to me and I will go with you, because I am a physician philanthropist. Yours for health,
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C. WEESNER,
Contractor and builder,
732 Pacific Electric building.
Over five years in the building business in Los Angeles.

LEGAL NOTICES
Delinquent Notice
Los Angeles Fire Alarm Company: Location of principal place of business, city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles.
Notice—There is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessments levied on the 23rd day of April, 1907, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

VENTRILOQUIST GOT EVEN FOR LECTURE
Special to The Herald.
NEW YORK, July 12.—A woman in sad-colored garments of Quakerish cut, with a serious aspect and a poke bonnet, was a passenger in a morning train from Harrisburg, Pa., to New York last Wednesday. She was disturbed by the draught from an open window. She was annoyed by the rattle of chairs and the clatter of the wheels. But when four young college men took the double seat behind her and joyfully uplifted their voices in favor of a good smoke her wrath knew no bounds. Turning swiftly, her poke bonnet focused on the face of the man nearest her, she observed:
"The noxious weed they call tobacco! It is too filthy even for insects to crawl upon, and yet you put it in your mouth and expect to be received in decent society."
The id of her eloquence was stemmed by the civil suggestion of her neighbor that though he regretted his remarks had offended her they had not been addressed to her, but to his friends. She refused, however, to be placated, and was still pouring forth her views on the "vile and disgusting tobacco habit" for the benefit of the carload of passengers, when immediately beneath her seat the sharp yelp of a small dog was heard. The woman started and nervously about tobacco was nothing to be seen.
She was about to begin again, when the small dog's yelps, plaintively prolonged, came from under her skirt. She gave a little shriek and pulled it back as the conductor said finally:
"Sorry, madam, but you will have to take that dog into the baggage car."
"Can we help you, madam," asked the polite voice of the smoker behind.
"I have no dog," snapped the woman, searching the floor for the animal.
The conductor searched, too; then looking at her suspiciously, he passed down the aisle. The next instant a scratching and spitting, intermingled with mad yelps and howls, sent the woman flying from her seat as the animal came back on the run. Although the car was diligently investigated from end to end, no cat or dog was visible to the naked eye.
Everybody began to smile. Even the conductor seemed to see a joke. Only the action of the unseemly visitation of the four young tobacco fiends behind her failed to join in the general hilarity. The young men were chatting about the matter, and a poke bonnet tremulous with feeling disappeared precipitately into the next coach the quartet exploded.
"I haven't quite lost the trick," said the college man on whose head the abuse had been heaped. "And it worked like a charm."
In the only placid corner of the lobby in the busiest hotel in Norfolk, Va., the captain of the black "bell-hops" has posted the following:
"Society. Notice
Any boy caught leaving Watter Ficher upstairs he will be found 25c—Harper's Weekly.

SURGEONS USE WALK AS OPERATING TABLE
Special to The Herald.
NEW YORK, July 13.—While a curious crowd looked on Surgeons Burrows and Garnet of the Hudson street hospital used the sidewalk as an operating table and to set the broken leg of an injured boy, Antonio Meel, 16 years old, of 27 Monroe street, who had been run over by a truck. Meel was playing in the street with several other boys when the accident occurred. He stepped in front of a truck being driven by Louis Senger and was knocked down. The front wheels passed over his thighs. Patrolman Waidorfer sent in a call for an ambulance. The surgeons de placed in splints at once.
Placing the boy on a stretcher, they laid him all they could do to keep the crowd back so that the physicians might do their work. The men outnumbered the women, but the latter were more persistent in their endeavor to see what was being done. It took considerable time for the surgeons to complete their task. Then Meel was taken to the hospital in an ambulance.
"If there is anything to learn from Corey's case," remarks a philosophic contemporary, "the student may gain a new appreciation of the sagacity with which the superstitious keep men poor."—Hartford Courant.

LOST HIS 'STORE TEETH,' AND SUGAR HOUSE, TOO
Special to The Herald.
WAITSFIELD, Vt., July 13.—Warren Wendel attributes the destruction of his sugar house by fire to the fact that a young steer knocked out his false teeth and stepped on them. He is, therefore, ready to sell the steer cheap.
Wendel went into the woods to make maple sugar when the steers began to run and took with him two young steers he had been breaking in. One was well broken to sled, but the other was an unruly beast and was exceedingly difficult to control. On the fact that the unruly steer knocked Wendel down and on how the man's false teeth. Upper set and lower set landed in the snow and before Wendel could recover his property the animal had stepped upon them, crushing the rubber plate and smashing several molars.
Without his teeth Wendel was in a sad way, so he sent the steers to the Montpelier dentist who made them. The dentist wrote that he would find the teeth and return them to him. He went to town and have them refitted in a week. While he was waiting, Wendel kept on making sugar and now and then chastising the steer out of spite.
The day before Wendel was to go to town, the steer worked late and about midnight accidentally set his sugar house afire. Seeing that he would be unable to control the flames alone he rushed to the nearest neighbor for help. On arriving at the neighbor's he aroused the family, but was unable to make himself understood because his teeth were out. The good folks thought that some one was making a joke and headed for Wendel's abode another up and drove for a doctor. It was not until the man afoot had turned a bend in the road that he saw the flames. Then he had to return for his wife and sons.
This delay proved disastrous, for by the time the brigade got to the sugar house and began working a line of pails to and from the brook the flames were beyond control.

MAN IS JARRED AND HIS APPENDIX MOVES
Special to The Herald.
CLEVELAND, July 13.—The first authentic case in the annals of Ohio medical practice of the appendix changing its position in the part of the body as the result of a fall is brought to light in the death yesterday at Lakeside hospital of Franklin Pierce Koerner, fifty years old.
Koerner was a plumber. Nearly a year ago he sustained a scantling and was severely shaken. In a week, however, he was at work again. Last November he became very sick and the physicians diagnosed his case as appendicitis. He was removed to Lakeside hospital for an operation.
The surgeon made the usual incision, but did not find the appendix. It proved to be three or four inches above the natural location. The delay caused by this unexpected discovery made the operation last fifteen minutes longer than ordinarily and the shock proved more than his system could stand.
Since November Koerner has had three other operations, but they proved useless. His case, it is thought, will settle a long debated anatomical question. It seems to prove that under certain conditions the position of the appendix may be changed by a heavy jar to the body.

PRIZES FOR MARRIAGES MADE IN A CITY PARK
Special to The Herald.
CLEVELAND, July 13.—Joe Goldsoll, patron of love-making, whose occupation is chief of the park police, has announced that he would give prizes to couples who became engaged in the parks and afterward marry. A short time ago Goldsoll announced he would throw open to the city parks to couples who wished to make love. In fact, he invited cooing maidens and lovesick swains to his balliwick and promised them immunity from interference. He forthwith instructed his men to look out for any young man should kiss a rosy cheek. They were ordered not even to smile when couples strolled through the parks hand in hand.
A photograph and a statement of the circumstances surrounding the proposal must go with the prize park bride application," said Goldsoll tonight in explaining his offer. "Notices of park engagements must be filed with me without delay in the city hall. The first second notice should be sent the day the marriage license is issued."
When asked why he had made such an offer the chief replied:
"I encourage smoking in the parks. That's what the parks are for—a place for the lovesick. They've got mother's front parlor beaten all hollow for lovemaking."

TRAMP BENEFACTOR COMING GENERATIONS
Special to The Herald.
MARION, Ohio, July 13.—There wandered through this village last week an old tramp, who a generation or two hence may come to be regarded as a second "Appleshed Johnny." He is planning to travel so that he will be in the land in years to come will not be deprived of shellbarks and walnuts. Not many years ago there was hardly a farm in the east that did not have at least one walnut tree and there was not a stream which did not have growing along its banks hundreds of shellbark and hickory trees.
The demand for black walnut timber and the need for hickory wood in carriage manufacturing has had, both the varieties of trees, exceedingly scarce and it will not be long before the joy of gathering the nuts will be lost to most children.
During the last three years the old tramp has been planting thousands of nuts. He seeks the out-of-way spots, since he wants the trees to have a fair chance to grow. The rocky sides of hills, the abandoned land at the edges of creeks are sought out and when their benefactor is but a memory brown-checked youngsters will reap the fruits of his kindness and bless him.

WEDS STENOGRAPHER HE COULDN'T TEMPT
Special to The Herald.
CHICAGO, July 13.—The girl did her work well.
When her employer asked to take her out for an auto ride she said no.
When rich men flattered her and evasive acquaintances said things that are so hard to get to hear and said nothing, she kept on working at her typewriter.
And today she is mistress of a \$25,000 home in the city of Chicago, she said nothing, but a husband who adores her.
This is the romance of pretty Frances Anderson, who has become a fortune teller. She is the bride of the man who employed her—Frank H. Lumberman, in the heart of the west side lumber district.
Visiting Prison Chaplain—Ah, my first world of trial!
Incarcerated—Don't I know it, mister? Ain't I ad my share of 'em?
It's ain't no wonder that the lady's return and don their captured costumes.

NAKED BOYS FLEE AND SHOCK ST. LOUIS
Special to The Herald.
ST. LOUIS, July 13.—Fifteen naked boys camped on front lawns and through back yards playing havoc with the aristocratic dignity of Lindell boulevard, near Forest park, today. Little children who describe as would behind windows and mingled with shrieks of dismay from daughters sitting on the front porches of the mansions which face the park.
In full pursuit of the youngsters, all of whom were between 12 and 16 years of age, was Park Watchman James J. Murphy, who was aided by the government as a hatcher.
Officer Walsh swooped out and blew his whistle for reinforcements. Only by shouting fervent assurances of innocence and the "dash and flee" in inducing the lads to return and don their captured costumes.

HEN CHEWS TOBACCO LIKE A VETERAN
Special to The Herald.
MACWAMOC, Mo., July 13.—"Sandy" Hicks came to the village the other day and told how his star Leghorn hen, Lucy, had become so far civilized that she could chew spruce gum and tobacco, the folks took the tale with a grain of salt.
"I reckon seen 'in believin' and so I'll show any of ye that's doubters'" "Sandy" declared.
John Hedges and Bert Frink hadn't much to do except fish so they went along out to "Sandy's" place where they were greatly surprised to see that Hicks was no nature-faker.
"There she is," said "Sandy," motioning to a hen sitting on a nest of straw. "She's settin' and the only way I can keep her on is to give her all the gum and weed she wants."
"What's she chewing now?" asked Frink.
"Gum," replied "Sandy," "but she'll shift. You watch."
Taking a bit of fine cut tobacco from his pocket Hicks rolled it into a ball the size of a pea and extended it to Lucy. With a cackle of joy the old hen gulped down the gum and was soon mouthing the morsel, working her bill the way a man works his jaws.
"I shouldn't think she could chaw without teeth," observed Hedges, "that is, not gum."
"Walk Hedges," replied Hicks. "She sort of lets the gum soak till it's soft and then chews it real lively. As for the tobacco, that's easy. Why, I know a hundred men without even store teeth who just dole on the weed."
"You're a talker," said Hedges, "and the sedative and the last Hicks and his neighbors saw of her that day she was chewing away like a veteran while she hatched out her chicks."

MAN DROWNED IN A BARREL IN A SPRING
Special to The Herald.
STAMMIS, N. J., July 13.—Having fallen headlong into a barrel which had been set in the ground to catch spring water, and being unable to double up his body so as to get his head to the surface, Frederick Erier, 47 years old, near the some of an employer, John B. Dunster, in Bernardsville, his body was found in the spring by some one who had gone there to draw water. The feet alone were above the surface, and it was with difficulty that the rescuers were able to pull the face and hands of Erier, who was known familiarly here as "Dutch Fred," showed plainly the desperate struggle he had made to get out of the barrel. Its narrowness and the slippery sides, however, had prevented it. He could not even get his head above water to cry for help.
The police think Erier went to the spring to get a drink. The barrel was filled with water. Instead of using the cup he knelt beside the barrel and leaned over. He lost his balance and toppled headlong into the water. None of the members of the Dunster family heard him cry for help; he plunged; neither did any one see the splash.
Erier was 80 years old. He had lived in Bernardsville forty years. He was thrifty, and out of his small wages had saved money, \$200 which he had deposited in a bank in Morristown. If he had relatives his acquaintances in Bernardsville do not know who they are or where they live.

BEEES TIE UP TRAFFIC ON FOUR RAILROADS
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SLOUGH CITY, Iowa, July 13.—A swarm of bees clustered on the handle of a major switch in the railroad yards here, and for half an hour tied up traffic on four railroads, and the Standard Oil company, which has a tank car stuck and stretched across the yards, was impotent.
Half a hundred trainmen and trainmasters and yardmasters galore stormed and fretted, but the swarming bees buzzed merrily and clung to the switch handle. "My pop can get them bees off'n there," he volunteered.
"Go get 'em," chorused the division superintendent and the yardmaster. "Pop" came and deftly stuffed the bees into a washbottle and carried them home. Traffic was resumed.

"HIRED GIRLS? NO; DOMESTIC WORKERS"
Special to The Herald.
DETROIT, Mich., July 13.—More than 100 men in Detroit have united to form the American League of Domestic Workers under the leadership of Beatrice Stowe, a servant, who has been made national secretary.
Miss Stowe extends the organization to all the great American cities.
Under the rules which have been given Detroit employers there are to be no more hired girls or domestics. They are domestic workers and employers. A week's work is to consist of sixty-eight hours on duty, the workers to begin and quit each day by the clock. Afternoon and evening off and rest periods are rightly set down in black and white, and no domestic worker is allowed to stay out later than 11 o'clock at night.

KISSES WITH STUBBY BEARD COST \$15 EACH
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CHICAGO, July 13.—Thomas McCarthy, 33 years old, California avenue, thought \$15 each