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**POPULAR MECHANICS  
MAGAZINE FOR APRIL.**

Page after page of unusual features—in picture and story—make the April number of Popular Mechanics Magazine a record breaker in point of interest. There are 246 articles and 298 illustrations, covering the activities in the world in the fields of science, invention, mechanics, and discovery. Only a moderate percentage of space is devoted to the great European conflict, actual reproductions of war views being given preference over text. There are 13 such page groups, besides a thrilling account of a Zeppelin raid by R. I. Bjurstedt, who was in London when the first aerial attacks of the city occurred. Mr. Bjurstedt plainly was self-possessed during this experience, for his account contains many points of interest which only a clear and unagitated mind would record at such a time. Two pages showing the destruction wrought in both Paris and London in the latest raids accompany the article. An interesting drawing shows the method of attack employed by the German Fokker monoplane, the latest and most powerful aerial foe of the allied forces. A new gun for fighting air craft is described in detail. It has a special sighting arrangement.

**Unethical.**

The Chicago Medical Society has dropped Dr. Harry J. Haiselden from membership because his signed articles on the Bollinger case were considered unethical in that they were personal advertising. Dr. Haiselden refused to operate on Baby Bollinger to try to save its life, on the ground that the infant was defective and it would be better for the baby and for the human race to let it die. People were very interested in that case. Dr. Haiselden was commended and was criticised.

The public was a great deal more interested in Dr. Haiselden's views on the matter than in the profusely expressed opinions of editorial writers. Dr. Haiselden's book, therefore, was of value to the public, which saw in the case a very important problem. But the Chicago Medical society says it was unethical for the chief surgeon of the German-American hospital to publish his professional opinions. The Chicago Medical society had better take its ethics and crawl under the barn.

The contributions of surgery to the world's civilization would demand a volume for the telling. Everybody, from the ash-man to the millionaire, is interested in each development of the science, or should be. A new operation, of a remarkable nature, is of public interest. A decision such as Dr. Haiselden made, demands the dissemination of all information pertaining to it. Would the Chicago Medical society have the layman dig he information out for himself without the assistance of the profession which understands the case? Does the society hold the opinion that it's none of the public's business how Dr. Haiselden and other surgeons looked upon matters such as were involved in the Bollinger case? It would seem that it is unethical to perform operations of a remarkable nature and let the public know of it, and also unethical to refuse to perform operations and explain to the public the reason for the refusal.—Owensboro Inquirer.

**ICE USED IN ORCHARDS  
TO RETARD BUDDING.**

Near Luling, Texas, a number of orchardists are trying out a rather interesting plan of retarding the budding of their fruit trees until all danger of damage by late frosts has passed. The experiment consists of burying about 10 lb. of ice around the base of a tree when the weather becomes mild early in the season. This supply is replenished at intervals of two weeks until it is safe to allow the trees to burgeon. Ice is being supplied to several growers by a local producer to encourage the tests with a few trees. Although a considerable expenditure would be represented were the scheme carried out on a really large scale, it might not prove excessive if successful in preventing crop losses. Late frosts are a source of much anxiety to growers of early fruits, not alone in the South, but elsewhere as well.—From the April Popular Mechanics Magazine.

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**THE APRIL WOMAN'S  
HOME COMPANION.**

In addition to a large amount of good fiction the April Woman's Home Companion has a number of interesting special articles. "Give the Girl a Chance" by Ida Tarbell discusses the failure of our educational system in regard to young women and urges the necessity of training girls for married life.

"Isolde at Home" by Johanna Gadske, the famous opera star, gives an intimate account of the life a great prima donna when off the stage. "The Market Value of a Wife" by a married man, "Our Adopted Baby" with illustrations from the painting by William Cotton, "A Sermon to Grandparents" by the Rev. Dr. C. E. Jefferson of the Broadway Tabernacle, and "A Bouquet Garden" by Grace Tabor furnish material of interest in many widely separated fields.

The fiction includes another interesting detective story by William J. Burns, "The Blue Envelope" by Sophie Kerr, "The Rising Tide" by Margaret Deland, "Chloe Malone" by Fannie Heaslip Lea, "Thirty-Three Cents, Plus" by Elizabeth Jordan, "Not in the Film" by Mary Hastings Bradley, and "Frewen's Daughter" by Ellen Duval.

For any itching skin trouble, piles, eczema, salt rheum, hives, itch, scald head, herpes, scabies, Doan's Ointment is highly recommended. 50c a box at all stores.—Advertisement.

Argentina will import camels to use in the place of horses in semiarid regions.

**Story of Charles Lamb.**

At the dinner table, among a large number of guests, Charles Lamb's white cravat caused a mistake to be made, being taken for a clergyman, and he was called on "to say grace." Looking up and down the table, he asked, in his inimitable lisping manner: "Is there no cl-cl-clergyman present?" "No, sir," answered a guest. "The-then," said Lamb, bowing his head, "let us thank God."

**What He Really Meant.**

"I expect that before long the congregation will be in a place where it will not require so much effort to keep warm," announced a clergyman from the pulpit of a church at Woodbury, Vt. on a cold Sunday morning, when the temperature was near zero, whereat there was a titter throughout the congregation. What the good man meant was that he trusted the new church, now building, would soon be ready for occupancy by the congregation.—Baltimore Star.

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