

'Every Month'

writes Lola P. Roberts, of Vienna, Mo., "I used to be sick most of the time and suffered with backache and headache. My Mother, who had been greatly helped by the use of Cardui, got me two bottles, and I have been well ever since."

E 40
Take **CARDUI**

The Woman's Tonic

Cardui is a gentle tonic for young and old women. It relieves and prevents pain. It builds strength. It feeds the nerves. It helps the whole system.

Made from harmless roots and herbs, it has no bad after-effects, does not interfere with the use of any other medicine and can do you nothing but good.

Try Cardui. It will help you. Your dealer sells it.

Judge Lain on Duty.

Judge Lain has recovered sufficiently from the stab received several weeks ago to go on duty this week. He reports some trouble from the wound, but does not anticipate any serious future result from it.

Rattling Road Resolution.

A great meeting convened at Kirksville recently—that of the Northwest Missouri Industrial and Agricultural Association, "Good roads" was the keynote of much that was said. Courier readers will indorse and appreciate that part of a resolution which is as follows:

"We believe that an energetic and well organized effort should be put forth to obtain the best system of public highways throughout all this region whereby its produce may be delivered to market at the minimum cost and its fertile lands may be sold at their real value.

"We favor the establishment of a permanent rock road system; that we favor the building of roads by contract; that we endorse the enactment of the law recently passed by the legislature of Missouri requiring all road taxes to be paid in cash. That we favor the appointment of a nonpartisan state highway commissioner. That we recommend the extension of the use of the common drag on dirt roads."

Tariff Fight Ahead.

A tariff for revenue is the only tariff that can be just. The democratic house legislation is tending to that basis. The republican senate may or may not prevent a large measure of tariff reduction. It will do so, no doubt, unless the progressive republicans in the senate join with the democratic senators.

"The Farmers' Free List Bill," which includes a number of things most necessary, probably will not pass the senate. This bill is merely a starter by the democrats toward what they wish to do—the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, which is a monstrous outrage upon the common people. It is probable that a historical tariff fight is on that will last several months. The "regular" republican senators fear their friends the progressives will do all sorts of things to them, and finally combine with senate democrats and give the country some of the good legislation the House democrats will enact.

A lot of men reach home wearied almost to death by a, hi hours' work and grumble because the wife who has worked eleven hours doesn't have supper ready before he gets his coat off.

W. W. appreciate that news item.

MISSOURI WEATHER IN 1910

Wide Variations in Temperature and Rainfall, North and South.

There was a difference of seven degrees in the average temperature in northern and southern Missouri last year. The mean temperature in the northern counties was 51 to 52 degrees and along the southern border it was 57 to 58 degrees. The variation in rainfall was still greater, ranging from fifty inches in some of the southeastern counties to twenty inches or less in portions of Gentry, DeKalb, Andrew and Nodaway counties, in the northwest corner of the state. At Conception, Nodaway county, the minimum rainfall was recorded, 14.37 inches for the year, and the maximum was 52.43 inches at Koshkonong, Oregon county, in the southeast. The average precipitation at all of the stations reporting was 36.86 inches, 3.85 inches below the normal. The mean temperature for the entire state was 55 degrees, just about normal.

CORN GROWING CONTEST FOR BOYS

Keep Lads on Farm Is Prof. Hutchison's Advice.

By C. B. Hutchison, Instructor in Agronomy, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

We have long been educating our boys away from the farm. We have held before them as an ideal the statesman rather than the successful



BOY WHO MADE GOOD LAST YEAR IN THE CONTEST.

farmer. Under modern conditions with high priced land and new systems, the brightest men are needed to handle farm problems.

If we are to keep the brightest boys on the farm, we must educate them back to the farm. It is necessary that these boys be made to realize that the opportunities offered by intelligent farming are as great as those offered in any other profession. The country can no longer afford to have her brightest young men leave the farm to take up some of the already over crowded professions. The nation's greatest wealth lies in her soils, and her prosperity depends on how they are handled. It is certainly time that the boys who are to have charge of this wealth be trained to care for it.

It was for the purpose of creating a greater love for farm life, and of giving the boys some of the fundamental principles underlying successful farming, that the boys' corn growing contest was inaugurated five years ago. It has grown in popularity, until last year more than 2,500 boys were enrolled and grew corn by the most approved methods advocated by the College of Agriculture.

Each boy is furnished a small amount of pure bred seed, where such cannot be obtained in his own neighborhood. This corn is planted under the direction of the College of Agriculture, which sends the contestants directions for plowing, preparing the ground, cultivating, and selecting corn for seed and for exhibition. Local corn shows are held in the fall, at which the contestants compete for prizes. Liberal prizes are offered at the State Fair and at the State Corn Show at Columbia for corn grown by contestants.

Last year one boy captured \$85 in prizes at the State Corn Show. Isn't that worth working for?

There are no rules or requirements of any sort save that the boys grow the corn themselves. There are two classes, one for boys between ten and sixteen and the other for young men between sixteen and twenty. Every Missouri farm boy within this age limit is eligible.

Boys who do not have good seed should write for information as to where it may be had. This or any other information may be had by writing to the secretary, C. B. Hutchison, College of Agriculture, Columbia, Mo.

It is planned to organize local contests over the state in co-operation with county superintendents, teachers, farmers' clubs, newspaper men, and other enterprising men of business.

MISSOURI MULES.

Last year there were more than 291,000 mules in Missouri. Hitch the whole bunch together and you could plow a strip somewhere near forty



A STATE FARM TEAM.

miles wide at each round. These mules are valued at more than \$11,000,000. There are three times as many horses as mules.

BRITISH PEER'S BAD HAT

Exciting Experience of a Pensive Nobleman Preparing for Coronation Ceremony.

At the time of the queen's coronation the peers all sent their hats to Storr & Mortimer, the court jeweler, that the measurements of their heads might be taken for the coronets which they were to wear at the coronation.

"Lord Bunborough's" hat was sent too, but it was in such a lamentable condition of naplessness, greenness and batter that a shopman, finding it on the floor, where it had rolled off a counter, thought it must be a head-dress that had been thrown there for fun by a shopboy of facetious turn and had it kicked into the dusthole. By and by "Lord Bunborough's" valet returned for his master's hat, which was hunted for in vain, till his description of it led to its being identified with the hat in the dusthole. The valet was rather glad, for he hoped the misadventure would induce my lord to purchase a new head-dress; but he little knew the close-fisted peer, who, on hearing what had happened, said: "Have the hat picked out of the dusthole and take it to be cleaned—but at the jeweler's expense, mind." — Grenville-Murray: "Side Lights on English Society."

HOW TO HAVE A GOOD TIME

There Was Once a Man Who Thought Getting Drunk Was Great Joy.

How men differ as to their ideas of having a good time! There was a man once who thought that getting drunk was having a good time; another, that playing cards until 3 o'clock in the morning was the thing; another that lying around a club smoking cigars and drinking liquor was a fine experience; another that gadding about the country all day Sunday was a great joy, or that loafing about hotel lobbies for hours watching people come and go—and so on ad infinitum. Tastes differ as to what a good time is, but there is no question that an experience of low and driving talk and deed, that leaves the mind empty, the soul stale and the body weak, is not, in the long run, having a good time. A low brow may think he is having a good time when he is blinding his hope and shortening his days. His heart hurrahs, but it lessens its beats.

"The joy that all men crave lies within the invisible circle of the heart," said Hamilton W. Mabie, and he who scours through the jungle of outside indulgences to find it, may find stiful and spattering gleams of it for the moment, but it soon changes into a phantom and a regret.

Old New Zealand Ways. Rev. Francis Rawel, a Methodist minister in Auckland, New Zealand, talked before a meeting of the Cook County (Ill.) Teachers' association on "From Cannibalism to Culture."

"I think this is a magnificent custom," he said, as he caused to be thrown on the canvas a picture of a New Zealand woman thus tattooed: "These marks are put on the chin in order that the young men may know that a woman is married. When I go to Washington I am going to suggest this to President Taft as a convenient manner of conveying information of women's married state."

Another innovation that the speaker suggested was the former New Zealand method of greeting, namely, the rubbing of noses together. Mr. Rawel's wife, Mrs. Hine Taimoa Rawel, and their daughter, Piwa (Eva) Rawel, gave an exhibition of this manner of greeting.

Louis Napoleon in America.

It is noticeable that Princess Caroline, who subsequently knew the emperor so intimately, makes no reference to the visit of Louis Napoleon to America in 1837.

He was for two months in New York, where he lived at the Washington hotel, Broadway.

It is interesting to know that he made the acquaintance of Washington Irving, whom he visited at Sunnyside. Irving had also met Mlle. Montijo.

On the occasion of the emperor's marriage, in 1853, he wrote: "Louis Napoleon and Eugenie de Montijo, emperor and empress of France; one of whom I have had as a guest at my cottage on the Hudson; and the other of whom, when a child, I have had on my knee at Grenada."—Footnote to Princess Murat's Memoirs.

Zuni Toys.

Zuni Indians make their toys out of clay and bake them hard so that they will not crumble. They know how to model dolls and goats and frogs and cows, and birds that warble when one fills the hollow body with water and blows through a tube inserted in the back. And they make all kinds of curious clay rattles.

Perfection in Others.

If thou canst not make thyself such an one as thou wouldst, how canst thou expect to have another in all things to thy liking? We would willingly have others perfect, and yet we amend not our own faults.—Thomas à Kempis.

Both Had Good Points.

A southerner asked an old colored man what breed of chickens he considered the best and he replied: "All kinds has merits. Do with one as he easiest to find, but the black one is the easiest to hide after you gets 'em."

BE AS HAPPY AS YOU CAN

Happiness Means Harmony and Harmony Means Health to All Bodily Functions.

No matter what his vocation or condition in life may be, every one owes it to himself and to the world to form a habit of being just as happy as he can, says Orison Sweet Marden in Success Magazine. Happiness means harmony and harmony means health to all bodily functions; it means efficiency. Faculties give out their best when they are normal. To keep happy is, therefore, the best personal economy and surest investment; it insures the greatest possible output of brain and body.

Much natural ability is rendered inefficient because men and women do not know that discord, whether in fear, worry, selfishness, hatred or jealousy, is a health and happiness killer; an efficiency blighter. Many men waste more vitality and mental energy in a few minutes of hot temper than would be required in the legitimate running of their business for days.

What would we think of a banker who would open his vaults and throw all his money into the street? But when in a fit of anger or rage a man throws open the safety valves of his mind, and flings out his energy, his precious life capital, character capital, we think very little about it.

We can make ourselves happy or miserable, comfortable or uncomfortable according to the emotions which we allow to pass through our minds. Whatever goes through the mind must reappear in the character and physical condition.

KITCHEN OF OLDEN TIME

Size of Room Seems to Have Been of More Importance Than Its Fittings.

In olden days the size of the kitchen seems to have been of more importance than its fittings in detail. At Hurstmonceux, for instance, there was a kitchen 25 feet high, with three huge fireplaces, and a bakehouse with an oven 14 feet in diameter; then there is an old Welsh kitchen at Penrhyn Old Hall, near Llandudno, dating from the fifteenth century, which has many primitive culinary contrivances, now obsolete or superseded by more modern devices; a meatjack with a flywheel, a steel toasting stand, and a fan bellows. A wonderful old kitchen is in Battle Abbey, and that at St. Mary's Hall, Coventry, is remarkable for the famous "knaive's post," to which possibly recalcitrant scullions were temporarily attached.

Our ancestors fully recognized the advantages of having a large kitchen. An order, dated April 19, 1296, commands Hugh de Nevill to have the king's kitchen at Clarendon roofed with shingles, and to cause two new kitchens to be erected, one at Marlborough and the other at Ludgershall, to dress the royal dinners in, "and it is particularly directed that each kitchen shall be provided with a furnace sufficiently large to roast two or three oxen."

Two Dominant Instincts.

Two dominant instincts are contending in all the affairs of life today. Both of them are hereditary and essential. The one is the instinct to make the most of one's self, to live the individual life, to absorb from the common stock of our inherited treasure and our new-found opportunities everything that will enable one to make the most of himself and to reap the richest harvest for his endeavor. The other is the impulse to be a socius, a social creature, one who loves companionship and likes to work with others. Carried out to its fullest extent and possibility the first impulse makes one a selfish worker, an oppressor, and a tyrant. The second impulse carried out, as we see it has been among the ants and honey bees, destroys the individuality, and makes one an obedient worker who loses the most glorious attributes of the individual.—Christian Register.

Indian Fruit-Cuckoo's Strategy.

The Indian fruit-cuckoo, which, like all members of the cuckoo family, lays its eggs in the nests of other birds and thus avoids the trouble of hatching them, is said to exhibit a great deal of strategy in dealing with crows, its natural enemies.

Whereas the hen, an inconspicuous speckled gray bird, conceals herself in the foliage, the cock, remarkable for his brilliant black plumage and crimson eyes, places himself on a perch near a crow's nest and sets up a great racket. The crows immediately rush out to attack him, and he takes to flight with them in pursuit. The hen meanwhile slips into the nest and deposits an egg. Sometimes the crows return before the egg is laid and then the intruder gets a trouncing.

First Robin Story of 1911.

"There's a man out on my street who is going to get into trouble if he keeps up his awful jokes," remarked Billy Thompson, former councilman, the other day.

"I heard a robin this morning," he said to me yesterday.

"A Robin in February?" I said.

"What a whopper!"

"I did, though," he insisted.

"What kind of a robin?" I asked.

"Heard my wife a-robin' my pocket of all my loose change. She thought I was asleep."—Cleveland Leader.

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported weekly by E. B. KELLOGG, real estate and loan agent, abstractor of titles, conveyancer and accountant. If you wish to buy real estate, borrow or lend money, call on or write him at Keytesville, Mo.

WARRANTY DEEDS.

Cypus F. Kemmel and wife to J. T. Payne, lot 3 blk 9 in Wood's addn. to Brunswick—\$70.

C. E. Finch and wife to Jesse M. Watkins, 26 ft x side lot 14 and 26 ft x side lot 15 blk 25 in Brunswick—\$425

Mary J. Higginbotham to Jesse M. Watkins, lot 14 blk 45 in Brunswick—\$160.

Webster Nance and wife to Delas Babbitt, sw 9 56-16—\$600.

Arthur A. Bown and wife to School District No. 15, hf acre cor and certain other lands in 4-56-21—\$20.

Sarah J. McEntyre to Ida Snavelly, lots 14, 15, and 16 in Brinker's addn. to Brunswick and land in sw 3 53 20 by metes and bounds—\$1,225.

Albert Dickson to Stanton E. Robinson lot 6 blk 20 in Sumner—\$100.

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

J. A. Triplet to Wm. H. Crew, sw hf acre, s of railroad by metes and bounds 2-54-21—\$1.

Jasper N. Hearn to John B. Barste, 10 w side nw ne 2-55-20—\$1.

Ladora E. Bosworth et al to Anderson Wright et al sw 17-54 16—\$10.

George P. Heins et al to Nelson C. Field, s hf nw and n hf sw and nw se 31-54-20—\$12,500.

Harold Wilson and wife to J. W. Tipping sw 32-56-20—\$1.

CHILDREN

In disorders and diseases of children drugs seldom do good and often do harm. Careful feeding and bathing are the babies' remedies.

Scott's Emulsion

is the food-medicine that not only nourishes them most, but also regulates their digestion. It is a wonderful tonic for children of all ages. They rapidly gain weight and health on small doses.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Send 10c. name of paper and this ad. for our beautiful Savings Book and Child's Sketch-Book. Each book contains a Good Luck Penny. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

Only a smile! But how it cheered the broken heart, engendered a ray of hope, and cast a halo of light around the unhappy present; made the bed-ridden one forget its present agony for a moment as it dwelt in sunshine of joy and lived in the warmth of that smile. Let us all increase our giving of smiles. They cost nothing and are of untold value, especially in the home circle.

Misses Patsy Hancock, Mattie Neal Price and Vivian Walther returned to Keytesville. Each taught a successful term the past year.

The Key to the Southwest

A trip Southwest on the Katy will open to you the door of opportunity—taking you through the very heart of Oklahoma and Texas; through nearly every important point and section.

LOW FARES

Get started Southwest now! You'll make a move in the right direction if you take advantage of one of the best low fare excursions via Katy. On the first and third Tuesdays of each month these excursions via Katy afford you a trip Southwest at much less than regular fare without sacrifice of regular service—for the tickets are first class—good on either of the Katy's splendid fast through trains.

The Katy Express

The Katy Limited

—equipped with the finest chair cars and Pullman sleepers.

Katy trains run through from St. Louis and Kansas City to the Southwest. Trains from your city make good connection in those cities with Katy trains. Say "Katy" to your local agent—he will understand.

If you will tell me where you want to go Southwest, I will tell you how to get the lowest fare and best service. W. S. GEORGE, G. P. A. Waterfront Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.



NOTICE PRICES!

7 Big bars best Laundry Soap 25c

4 Large 10c packages Currents 25c

We also sell National Light oil for incubators.

Patnott & Thrash, Keytesville.