LET THEM BROWSE

(Continued from Page One)

stimulated and it was impossible to have the blues.

Regarding this, it seems a shame that alfalfa has been confined to stock. To many farmers this will explain the voracious appetites of their fattening stock. Farmers in Missouri where alfalfa is grown may now be expected to climb in price.

School students, to ward off torpidness, will carry a pocketful of alfalfa. Long sermons can be made vitally interesting by an occasional nip of the stimulating weed. Indigestion will be only a hated memory and "blue Mondays" will drift into history, if the professor's statements prove true.

"While possessing the same stimulating qualities, he said, alfalfa is not as harmful as whiskey. Therefore, haymows will take the place of barrooms and mint beds will give way to alfalfa patches in every back yard.

Truly, to the westerner who is accustomed to seeing big, fresh patches of alfalfa, Dr. Blackwood brings good news.

WILL LEARN MORE LATER

The boy today who thinks his "dad" is a back number and the girl who is ashamed of her mother probably never dropped corn three grains in a hill for the old man to cover with the hoe, or helped the old lady gather a mess of beans out of the garden in her apron. Times seem to change, and you may, young man or young lady, be a back number with the next generation.

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Ice Cream

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WESTERN DAIRY COMPANY

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FROLICKING NEWSPAPER MEN

(Continued from Page One)

and John Albus will go to Savannah next Monday to meet with Congressman Booker, Mayor Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lee of the Savannah Reporter, to make the final arrangements for the picnic, which will be held in the big grove south of Savannah, and where popcorn, red lemonade, cracker-jack, balloons and fried chicken will be on the bill of fare.

HENRY FORD REVISES THE POETS

Now that Henry Ford promises the farmer a cheap tractor that will not only displace the horse, but do all the chores about the house, the poets will have to be revised.

The ploughman homeward chugs his rapid way,
And leaves the world to darkness and to me.

They shall beat their swords into tractors.

By the rude bridge that arched the flood,
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled.

Here once the embattled farmers chugged,
And fired the shot heard round the world.

Lives of farmers all remind us
We can buy one for a dime.
And departing leave behind us
Wheel tracks on the sands of time.

As Sung by Billy Snail

Silk socks are expensive and
The cost makes many sick,
But silk socks are much lower for
They do not come so high.

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FOOTBALL IS HIT BY WAR

Most Popular Sport in Germany Suffers From Lack of Leather and Players.

Football, the most popular sport in Germany, has suffered great limitations on account of the war, not only because many players, and particularly home celebrities, are at the front, but also because sporting goods are hard to get. Since all leather is being used for military purposes, very little of it is available for footballs. Several makers of footballs have agreed, however, to furnish footballs for the next few months at prices about thirty per cent above former figures. This slight increase is not in proportion to the actual cost, but it is the desire to enable players to keep up the healthful exercise. This sacrifice on the part of the football makers, which affects 14 firms, is highly appreciated. Bladders for footballs have also increased in price, as all rubber has been confiscated.

The German sporting goods industry has kept up with the demand of the ever-growing German athletic endeavors, and has reached a degree of perfection that establishes independence of England in this respect.

So far the American manufacturers of sporting goods have not appeared on the German market.

WILL KEEP HIS "OWN ASHES"

Identified as Dead by Wife, Husband Saves Urn Containing "His Remains."

Dressed in black and still mourning her husband, Mrs. Emma Koster sat in her home, 424 Bleecker street, Ridgewood, Queens, with her sixteen-year-old son, reports the New York World.

Koster disappeared strangely. A few days later Mrs. Koster was notified that he had died at the city farm on Staten Island. She identified the body and a sweater Koster had worn by a patch she had put in it. The body was cremated, the ashes placed in an urn which stood on her mantlepiece, and the widow collected $610 life insurance.

Mother and son were talking when the door opened and in walked Koster. He said he had been out West on a trip, but had returned home. He was well dressed and had a prosperous look.

Mrs. Koster wept. Then she and her son reported to the police the return of Koster. When asked if he would remain at home she said:

"He certainly will."

Asked if she would keep the ashes of the unknown man, she replied:

"I mean to keep them, too."

Bohemia's Lace Industry.

Bohemia's great industry, that of lace making by hand, is not shown by the returns of declared exports to this country for two reasons. In the first place the bulk of the laces is brought by the visitors at the various cures and personally carried home, and, secondly, those obtained by the representatives of the few large American firms that annually send buyers there are for the most part shipped first to London, then from London to the United States, presumably that all possible secrecy may be thrown around the fact that supposedly real Belgian, French and Italian laces are, in truth, Bohemian, for, in addition to the typical Bohemian laces, fine valenciennes, malines, gluny, etc., are produced, as are also fine "Italian laces" which are shipped in large quantities to Italy for the tourist trade. Some of the finer Bohemian laces bring as high as $200 a yard. There are some 30,000 persons employed in this work, which is entirely a home industry and confined exclusively to the mountain districts. Men, women and children all make laces, often children as young as six years are skilled workers.

Character Readings.

"A man's characteristics come out in a marked way in the trenches," said E. W. Kauffman, the war correspondent, in his New York skyscraper flat.

"'Every bone in my body aches,' a Belgian soldier said to me, one day. He was racked with rheumatism, after a week up to his waist in mud. 'Yes, every bone aches.'

"'Be glad you're not a herring, then,' said a Belgian, on my other side—and it was easy to see that this chap was an optimist.

"'Vandertoudter has just had his head blown off by a shell.' This was the sad news passed down a Belgian trench after a cannonade.

"'Where's his head?' He was smoking my pipe,' said, in anxious tones, a soldier who in real life was, of course, a trust magnate, or captain of industry."

Pious Wish.

Two octogenarian darkies at White Sulphur Springs, having been employed by one hotel management since the Civil war, are now retained as pensioners, though they occasionally do light and pottering jobs about the place. One day not long ago they were languidly raking leaves on the lawn. As a lady passed she heard them quarreling and stopped to listen. "Nigger," stated the older of the pair, "does you know what I wish'd? I wish'd dat hotel yonder had a thousan' rooms in it and you wus laid out dald in ev'ry room!"

Too Slow.

He—I'll trust to time to make you love me.

She—But just think of falling in love with you years after I had lost all interest in you! Impossible!—Life.

BEAUTY SPOT OF BULGARIA

Region That Has Combination of Charms Probably Unequaled in the Whole World.

A wide stretch of Bulgaria south of the main Balkan range is a region of roses. It stands high above the sea level, and stretches southward to Philippopolis, a distance of 60 miles. From east to west it has a like extension. On all sides it is practically bounded by mountains, hills, stupendous rocks, passes, ravines and precipices, with scattered forests of walnut and chestnut, and other trees. Altogether it offers a combination of charms the like of which is probably not to be found in Europe, if indeed in the world. Through it meanders the slow Tundja, a tributary of the Maritsa, the river that flows past Adrianople. The Tundja has its source in a gorge of the Balkans and flows for more than 170 miles through an almost unbroken succession of defiles, valleys and plains. Roses are everywhere. They have bloomed there for centuries, but never so profusely as during the last two centuries. At certain seasons the air is almost oppressive with the scent of countless blossoms. Rose gardens, large and small, lie in all directions, in the plains and valleys and on the hillsides. They present a medley of whites, pinks, reds and yellows, imbedded in a mass of many shaded leaves.

The trees and bushes—many of them brought originally from various parts of the Old World, India and Persia having provided a goodly proportion of them—are thrown together in wild, though happy, confusion. Roses abound, too, in yards and back gardens, on the walls of cottages and outhouses and along paths and roads.

In and around this huge rose garden flourish, in well-nigh tropical luxuriance, yellow gentian, wild lilac of various tints and many other flowers. Among these is the scarlet geranium, the favorite of the Bulgarian peasants. And all this is amid a blueness of sky, a wealth of sunshine and a wonderful purity of atmosphere.

SELDOM LIKE THIS IN LIFE

To Most Married Men the Story Will Seem to Have an Impossible Ending.

House cleaning, like the measles, is disagreeable, but it is a necessary evil which it seems every domestic organization must go through. And the Comely household was no exception. In the course of spring renovation, Mrs. Comely's attention was drawn to the proverbial old clothes man.

"Got any old suits of your husband's to sell?" inquired the O. C. M.

Oh, the voice of the tempter!

"Sure," replied Mrs. Comely, "he's got a closet full."

Whereupon the lady went upstairs and dug up three suits of clothes, two pair of shoes and two old hats, for all of which O. C. M. segregated himself from six bits.

That night, of course, the housewife told her husband what she had done, for Mrs. Comely kept no secrets from her husband—that is, no secrets that she thought he ought to know—and she took him up to the clothes closet to show him what she had disposed of.

"Sure," remarked Mr. Comely. "I'm mighty glad you got rid of 'em. You didn't sell a thing that I could use again."—Exchange.

This Applies to St. Joseph

"I believe," said the impatient man as he put aside the telephone, "that I'll go fishing."

"Didn't know you care for fishing."

"I don't, ordinarily. But it's the only chance I have of finding myself at the end of a line that isn't busy."

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Buchanan County Circuit Court in the October Term, A. D. 1915.

State of Missouri, County of Buchanan, ss.

Mary M. Jordan, plaintiff, vs. Frederick Jordan, Defendant.

Now at this day come the plaintiff by her attorneys, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Circuit Court that said defendant, Frederick Jordan, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and does not reside therein, it is ordered that said non-resident defendant be notified by publication, as required by law, that said plaintiff has commenced her suit in this Court against said defendant by petition and affidavit, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of divorce from the defendant on the grounds of non-support, and abandonment without a reasonable cause for the space of more than one whole year next before the filing of her petition; that unless the said defendant shall be and appear at the next term of this Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, in Buchanan County, State of Missouri, on the 4th day of October, 1915, or on before the third day of said term, to answer plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken for confessed as to him and judgment rendered accordingly.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the St. Joseph Observer, a newspaper published in the County of Buchanan, for four weeks successively, the last insertion of which to be at least fifteen days before the next October, 1915, term of this Court.

ROSE C. COX, Clerk.
(Seal) By EMMETT J. CROUCH, Deputy Clerk.

A true copy. Attest:
SHANKLIN & HEFFLEY, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Buchanan County Circuit Court in the October Term, A. D. 1915.

State of Missouri, County of Buchanan, ss.

Harley J. Moody, Plaintiff, vs. Verbie L. Moody, Defendant.

Now at this day come the plaintiff by his attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Circuit Court that said defendant, Verbie L. Moody, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and does not reside therein, it is ordered that said non-resident defendant be notified by publication, as required by law, that said plaintiff has commenced his suit in this Court against said defendant by petition and affidavit, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of divorce from the defendant on the grounds of desertion and abandonment without a reasonable cause for the space of more than one whole year next before the filing of his petition, and indignities such as to render his condition in life intolerable; that unless the said defendant shall be and appear at the next term of this Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, in Buchanan County, State of Missouri, on the 4th day of October, 1915, or on or before the third day of said term, to answer plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken for confessed as to him and judgment rendered accordingly.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in The St. Joseph Observer, a newspaper published in the County of Buchanan, for four weeks successively, the last insertion of which to be at least fifteen days before the next October, 1915, term of this Court.

ROSE C. COX, Clerk.
(SEAL) By EMMETT J. CROUCH, Deputy Clerk.

A true copy. Attest:
HOMER C. KING, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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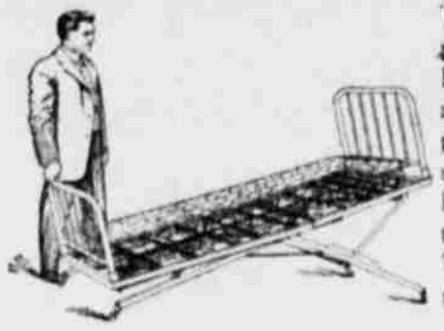

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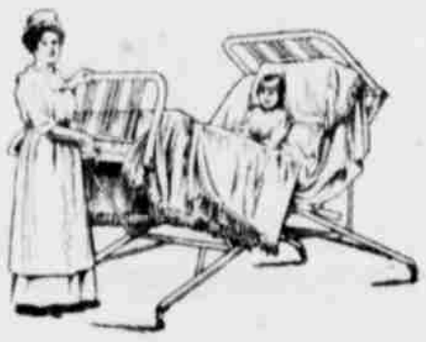

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