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All bids must be made on bidding sheets furnished by the architect, which bidding sheets can be had by applying to E. H. Grist, secretary of the board.

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CUPID MIXED IN MANY PRANES

Little Fellow Has an Exciting Time Trying to Unite Couples.

WIRELESS WEDDING AT LONG RANGE

Some Odd Entanglements Straight ened Out and Runches of Happiness Scattered on Life's Highways.

The "good old summer time" is apparently having its effect on Dan Cupid, judging from the variety of pranks he ins executed in the last week. In the excess of his endeavors during the "silly season" he took it upon himself to demonstrate to Sig. Marconi that he himself can ecomplish something in the way of abridging distance.

To do this the little god chose two lovers of the inventor's own nationality, Maria Danligheri, who lives in Messina, Italy, and Natale Mangano, a fruit dealer of Cincinnati. Knowing the romantic nature of the Italians ever since he introduced Juliet to Romeo, and realizing how often the glitter of American coin was liable to separate youthful Italian lovers, the little archer induced the lawmakers of the southern clime to come to his assistance. By his direct influence a law is on the statute books whereby a couple appearing before royal Italian notaries in different parts of the world may be married by

proxy. This the young couple decided to do, and Wednesday night a solemn ceremony took place, with Salvatore Magno representing the bride. The young wife was at once no Ufied, and the funds are now on the way to bring her to the man of her choice.

Cupid Interferes with Commerce. After thus showing what power he had Dan chose to display his antipathy toward ommercialism to the metropolitan gaze of

Left an orphan two years ago, Miss Anna McIntyre went to live with her aunt, a milliner of New York city, under whom she soon mastered the trade. But this was not the way Cupid had fixed her horoscope, and in his anger, she was thrown to the street while alighting from a car. Sending Edward F. Dunn, claim agent for the railway company, to her home to interview her, Daniel immediately strung his bow, and so straight flew the first shaft it was a case of love at first

All went well until Mr. Dunn left the railway and became interested in the theatrical business. To this the aunt objected most seriously and she did all in her power to induce her niece to give up the young man's friendship. Under the aunt turned the management of the store over to Miss McIntyre and betook herself

o the seashore. a letter from Utica. Mr. Dunn was there monial hopes and described the woman he with his company. Then did the delirium is seeking. of Cupid's arrow begin work. Packing a hastily gathered trousseau into a vailse, Miss McIntyre only took time before catcha hat box which she placed in the window, her marriage announcement:

open on September L." Falls in Love with Photo. Once more was distance overcome when Frank Moon of the Fifth United States home and raises fine stock. He declares cavalry gazed on the photograph of Miss that he is sound in wind and limb and can Cora Denton, a young woman of Harrison do stunts in farm work with the best county, Ky. Moon had as his bunkmate man in the country. He has eleven heirs in the Philippines a young man from Harrison county, in whose possession was the accepted wife her share in "cold coin" at young woman's portrait. Attracted at the wedding. first sight, the cavalryman opened corre- he continued, "and will contract to kill spondence with Miss Denton, and shortly three young beeves and five hogs on the

after they became engaged. After receiving his discharge Moon returned to the states and hastened to meet at the train and send her back with all his flance. Mutually pleased at this meet- expenses paid if she is not satisfied."-Chiing, the pair carried out the program and cago Tribune. were married in Louisville.

The tale of another Kentucky soldier's wooing does not read so smoothly as the first. With his wedding day but a week distant, James Sinnett, 27 years old, who had been sought for four years, was ar-rested at his home in Meade county, Ky., on a charge of being deserter from the United States army.

After remealning away from his sweetheart five years, four of which he had love, only to be arrested and branded to 810:35 am the world as a coward. The girl for whose love he will go to prison has been his sweetheart from early childhood. As school children they were playmates. In later years they became lovers, and finally the girl consented to be his companion through

Love Makes Him a Deserter,

In a fit of jealousy Sinnett enlisted in the artillery at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war. After the novelty of having soldier for a sweetheart had worn away

the girl became filled with remorse. After the peace protocol with Spain was signed the Fourth artillery returned to the United States and was stationed at Fort Washington, Md. The letters from his sweetheart still continued, and one day his love for her got the better of him. Stinnett, who had three more years to serve, de-

serted. But he had not made his path easier by so doing, for if he returned home he would be arrested. During the years Stinnett coamed around the country he corresponded with his sweetheart and promised to return home and claim her as his bride. Three weeks ago he decided to return. Arriving in Garnettsville, he kept his whereabouts well guarded and perfected arrangements

for the wedding. Now the "villain" appears. A rival of Stinnett heard he was back home and notified the sheriff, who put an end to the

Cupid Makes a Fresh Start. With this abrupt ending of his carelessly laid plans the tiny god concluded he should

return to first principles. He therefore chose to exercise his art where his experience would give him every advantage, and selected children who were enjoying freedom from school during their vacation. Four little tots of Northville, Mich., concluded the wisdom gained during the winter months sufficiently fitted them for batlling with life's problems, and engineered double elopement. Had Cupid endowed them with the power of rapid transporta-

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tion they might have gone farther than

they did before being overtaken by anxious

"I know exactly what kind of a woman I want for a wife and I can't be imposed upon by any gold brick scheme. I'm too old to be in a hurry, but I'm getting anxlous to settle down and have it over with, I'll give a bunch of money and half a beef to the man that finds me what I

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"She must be young enough to cackle and too old to lay," he said, "and she mustn't be afraid of work or too tired to ing a train for Utica to paint on the lid of spruce up a bit and go to a picnic with me once in a while. I like them Sunday excursions, too, and I don't want to drag "Store closed during August. Will re- no dead woman around with me. She

must have good sense and suit my eye for looks." Overmyer is a good looking fellow of about 50, dresses neatly, has a pleasant and will divide his property and give his "I am a good provider," place every year. If any lady wants to look me over for a week I will meet her

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Summer Squash Cucumber Salad.
Frosen Peaches.
Coffee.
SUPPER.
Deviled Crabs.
Toast.
Toast.
Recipes. BREAKFAST.

until thoroughly chilled. Just before they are needed, open and scrape out the seeds carefully, divide the melons in crescents and remove all skin and green part leaving only the ripe portion. Heap these in low salad dish sprinkling bits of ice among them, pour over a French dressing. Mayonnaise dressing may be used but it should be made with lemon juice and free from

Cantaloupe-Peel and cut is squares the meat from a fine ripe cantaloupe, place in a deep agate pudding dish with just enough water to cover. Place in a moderate oven, well covered and cook until tender. Remove the cantaloups and place in a deep hot dish to keep warm. Measure the juice and pour into a saucepan, add a few bits of lemon peel, and boil until thick as a jelly. While the juice is boiling heat some sugar, one tablespoonful to each cup of juice, in the oven, and add this to the juice when thickened. Pour scalding hot over the cantaloupe and

cover until cold. Stewed Muskmelon-Pour one pound of pure cane granulated sugar in a preserving kettle and add to it one pint of water. Peel and slice one muskmelon which is roung man's hopes by placing him under not sweet enough for serving plain. Sim-

plain chilled or whipped cream.

Cantaloupe Cream—Dissolve one-quarter box of gelatine in a little boiling water.

Whip one cup of cream until thick, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and beat again; then add the gelatine and beat all thoroughly. Add one cup of cantaloupe thoroughly. Add one cup of cantaloupe

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The detailed prospectus of The Twentieth Century Farmer for the year 1903-4 will be issued shortly, but in the interval its publishers desire to announce that the steady improvement shown in that publication from its inception will be still more marked in the coming twelve months, keeping fully abreast with the rapidly expanding subscription list and the regularly increasing advertising patronage. The Twentieth Century Farmer has forged to the front as the most up-to-date and popular agricultural weekly in the country, typical in every feature of the push and enterprise of the western farmer. It will appeal to every member of the farmer's family and to every one interested in rural pursuits with special emphasis on the great stock raising industry. None of the other departments of agriculture, however, are neglected and the whole tone of the paper is directed toward broadening and uplifting life and work on the farm. The big state fairs are now coming on. The Twentieth Century Farmer will be represented at each of them by a competent staff and will review in successive issues the progress reflected in the exhibits. Those who are not familiar with the paper should write for sample copies, and advertising rates. No one interested in western agriculture can afford to go without reading The Twentieth Century Farmer from week to week and no one who wants to reach the most intelligent members of the farming communities of Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado and adjoining states can afford not to use its advertis-

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Dr. C. M. Mills, curator of the Ohio State

Archaeological society, has discovered a prehistoric village on the Gartner farm, a few miles south of Chillicothe, O. He has made excavations, which disclose many valuable relics of the ancient people who wandered over the country ages ago. The county court of common pleas of Monmouth, N. J., has decided the case breught by a landlord against a tenant for rent which was unpaid because the tenant had to move, owing to bedbugs. The court favors the tenant. Few cases of the kind are on the court records.

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The scheme formulated by Cornelius Vanderbilt for the establishment of an American art school in Paris has fallen through, owing to the procrastination on the part of the owners of the Chateau de la Muette, who had been offered 15,000,000 francs for the property. The chateau was once the home of Marie Antoinette. The owners demanded 20,000,000 francs for the property. Peel and slice one muskmeion which is demanded 29,000,000 francs for the property.

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N. Y., born the same day sixty-eight years ago, died on the 10th inst. within a few hours of each other and were buried to each other and were buried to each other during a long married life. The husband died first of apoplexy. When syrup and pour over. This is to be eaten cold and may be served with

thoroughly. Add one cup of cantaloupe meat cut in cubes. Pour into a ring mold and place on ice to become solid, unmold on chop platter and fill center of ring with whipped cream which has been whipped very stiff.

Watermelon Salad—Remove the seeds from a ripe watermelon and break the plake portion into pieces with a silver fork; place in layers in a low glass dish, sprinkle each layer with sugar and place the dish on ice for two hours; when ready to serve

each layer with sugar and place the dish on ice for two hours; when ready to serve pour over half a pint of claret. If wine is objected to, strawberry syrup may be used in its place.

Cantaloupe a la Buc—Cut in half thoroughly ripe fine cantaloupes which have been thoroughly chilled, remove carefully all seeds and stringy parts. Pack the halves with pistachlo ice cream, garnish with fresh ripe peaches cut in quarters.

Couldn't Tell a Lie.

"Just throw me half a dosen of your distinction of the supple tree—swarm, nest and all—and, after having smoked the bees off, he carefully stuck the bough up again. The linnet returned to her nest, and is now sitting on four eggs.

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