Some Things to Remember

About the Races

To Remember Everything About the Races, put an X in these circles:

Remember the last 3 Days of July X Those are the dates for the races

Remember about two weeks beforehand to invite your friends to visit you during the

Remember that Columbus made good last year, and the racemen will return and bring friends. We'll have 150 horses . . .

Remember the big home race and watch for the announcement of its date. It will be a good one

Remember that SURENA, the guideless trotter, will be with us again this year

Remember that our track was the fastest in Nebraska last year, and is much better

Remember the good time you had last year and plan your work so as to attend all three days

Remember the races bring more people to Columbus, give more enjoyment for the money than any attraction of the year

Remember that the races will come on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 29th, 30th and 31st

PLEASE REMEMBER NOT FORGET

Columbus Driving Club

GUS SPEICE, Sec'y

HOMER ROIBNSON, Pres.

in Riverdale, after a few days' visit with

There was a party at the home of Mrs.

Seefeld last Sunday in honor of her

Farmers are all busy in the fields now.

Barley and wheat are good this year and

Poet's Wife a Milliner.

spise. Mrs. Le Gallienne, as many peo-

ple know, is a Dane, born Miss Julie

Norregard, and her marriage to Mr.

Le Gallienne took place ten years ago,

the year after he published "The

Quest of the Golden Girl." Like her

husband, she has written a good deal;

in fact, she has been a very clever

and capable journalist, corresponding

for Danish papers as well as contrib-

Thought It Time to Leave.

brought before the magistrate of a

Nova Scotia court, charged with hav-

ing deserted his work on a certain

his employer. When asked what he

"Weel, they gied me nout but brake-

shaw to eat." Brakeshaw, it may be

that?" asked the magistrate. "Weel

it was this way. Ye ken, the auld coo

deed an' we ate it, the auld bubbly-

jock deed an' we ate it. Then the old

Trained Nurses at Sea.

A young Scotch emigrant was

uting to the English press.

corn is laid by.

urday until Monday.

Route No. 5. Farnk Chlopek is hauling lumber for friends.

A number of the young people will hold a picnic at Gus Hadwiger's next Sunday.

Carrier No. 5 is taking his annual vacation and the substitute, Mrs. F. L. Hahn, is delivering mail on the route.

W. H. Houser is using the road drag on the road from the Platte bridge to Chas Cockson's corner and is making a big improvement on that part of the route.

Route No. 1.

John Luchsinger and family visited at the home of Rudolph Jenny last Sunday. Chris Michaelson of Route 1 and Miss day. Emma Krumland of Route 3 were visiting at Leigh last Sunday.

Supervisor Schwarz was out on the route Monday inspecting the bridges on of the well-known writer, will shortly Shell Creek that the Standard Bridge set up a real hat shop in Paris. It company has been building.

Last Sunday Otto Groteleuchen came in from a western visit. He did not mention the place he came from, but judging from the nice team and buggy and the smile on his face, it must have been something important.

Route No. 4.

Mrs. Gertie Zimmer lost one of her best horses last Friday. Roy Hall and Earl Douglass are har-

vestiing wheat for E. M. Blore.

Herbert Person of Columbus, who has been spending a few days with his grand parente, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kleuver returned home Friday.

Patrick Foley has had one of the finest monuments in Platte county placed in 18t. Joseph's cemetery. It required seven wagons to take it to the farm without giving due notice to

Mrs. Jacob Hoerley returned to her home in Clearwater last Saturday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. explained, is the flesh of animals which Smith Hilliard. Master Roy Hilliard have died a natural death. "How was returned with her.

Mr. and Mrs. John Janing are chaperoning a camying party at Steven's lake. consisting of Messrs. Eilert Mohlman and Frank Kersenbrock and the Misses Vers Stevenson and Emma Zinnecker.

Route No. 3.

township.

Eddie Brunken came down Friday see the clowns. Ed M. Obrest of Fayette, Iowa,

working for Fred Buss.

One of the great transatlantic steamship lines has added trained nurses Chas Brunken spent Sunday in Joliet to the medical personnel of its vessels. This opens a sea career for the

trained nurse. Undoubtedly other lines will do the same, and the nurse will become as indispensable an adjunct to the first-class passenger vessel as the ship's doctor - New York State Fred Bargmann returned to his home Journal of Medicine.

woman deed-an' I left."

An Appetizing Omelet.

SUBSTITUTE FOR FRESH EGGS.

City Bakeries Use Them Powdered

Powdered eggs are used by many bakeries and have been looked upon as successful in making custards and dishes requiring many eggs. The fresh egg is unquestionably the most wholesome and to be desired above all others, yet it is seldom that city dwellers procure them unless they are well acquainted with the source of supply, as cold storage and various methods are resorted to to hold eggs off the market until the prices have risen above a certain figure.

When eggs are very high the omelet is a forbidden luxury in many households, says the Delineator. An Smithing, Wagon Making and omelet made in this manner, however, will meet all the demands of economy and will, at the same time, be as light and fluffy as though prepared in the ordinary and more costly way. Put a REMEDIES AT HAND cupful of finely-crumbed bread into a bowl, and pour over it two-thirds of a cupful of sweet milk. When the bread has become thoroughly mois. MEDICINE CLOSET IMPORTANT tened stir it with a spoon until it is entirely smooth and free from lumps. Add the yolks of two eggs, beating them into the bread and milk one at In the Country, Where Physician is a time, then fold in the stiffly whipped whites and pour into a well-buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven until well set. A pleasing variation is to sprinkle the top of the omelet with grated cheese and paprika before removing it from the oven. If a sweet omelet is desired a general sprinkling of maple sugar will prove pleasing.

NEW WAY TO SERVE BERRIES. Slice of Orange Adds to Flavor of Dish for Afternoon Tea.

stated modestly that her idea was not poisoning have occurred. original, but that she had copied it of a pretty Dresden plate and heaped hulled berries, each with its stem it. pointing outward. The dishes, as served, looked so attractive that every be desired. Even with gloves on it was an easy matter to eat the berries, standing. taking each by its long stem, dipping | Keep a few empty clean bottles in orange, thence conveying it to the also keep some soft clean old linen mouth. The slice of orange was a cloths for cut fingers, etc. Have a bonne bouche by itself, a spoon being few bandages of different widths, a used to dispose of that after the spoon and a medicine glass (like a strawberries. Delicate wafers accom- small wine glass, only it is marked panied the berries.

Queen of Puddings. Take one quart of milk, one pint of bread crumbs, the yolks of four eggs. one teacupful of white sugar and the rind of one lemon. Beat the yolks and sugar together, then stir in the crumbs and milk and bake until a light brown. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, stirring in four tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar. Place over the top of the pudding a layer of tart jelly-current is very good-and over all spread the egg froth. Bake in the oven until this meringue is a light brown. Served either hot or cold, with or without a wine sauce, it is an appetizing dish. For special occasions an addition of currants and raisins makes this pudding even more delicious.

General Rules for Washing Day. Rise early.

Light the fire and get a good supply of hot water. See that all materials, such as soap, soda, blue, salt and ammonia are at hand.

Rub the clothes, and not your hands.

Arthur Viebruck, formerly with the Park bain, is working for Fred Behlen Use nothing that will injure the during harvest. clothes. Henry Raskowsky of Madison was the

Take care to get out all the dirt. Have plenty of clean water, or the guest of Miss Lena Godekin from Sat clothes will soon become a bad color. For woolens and prints very hot Miss Tillie Niver, a graduate nurse water is not required, so while the from Hahnermann hospital, Chicago, fire is burning up begin to wash the who has been taking care of Mrs. J. C.

Moschenross during her sickness, re-Delicious Sherbet. turned to her home in Spalding Tues-One quart of milk, one pint of cream, two cups of sugar, whites of eggs. juice of two lemons. Dissolve one of the cups of sugar in the quart of milk Mrs. Richard Le Gallienne, the wife and the remaining cup of sugar with the lemon juice. Place the milk and sugar in an ice cream freezer and is sure to do well, for she herself freeze to the consistency of thick did not disdain to begin at the begincream. Add lemon juice and sugar ning, working in a Paris modiste's and when this mixture is frozen nearly atelier until she had acquired all solid turn in the white of eggs beaten those "beggarly elements" of hatstiff. Freeze the whole until solid and making which it is so dangerous to de-

pack with ice and salt and allow to stand for two hours before serving. Cheese Custard. Butter a baking dish. Put a layer of bread cut in pieces one inch square with crusts removed. Sprinkle sliced cheese over the bread and dust with salt and a few grains of cayenne. Add other layers of bread and cheese, seasoning as before, using in all about one cup of cheese. Beat two eggs slightly, add one pint of milk, pour over bread and cheese. Bake about half an hour in

moderate oven. Economical Plum Pudding. This is said to be equal to any plum pudding and is certainly far less expensive. Mix together a cup and a Aug. 7th to 16th one cup grated suet, one cup seeded raisins, one cup of cleaned currants or chopped prunes, one cup of grated carrot, one cup of grated potato, onequarter cup of mixed orange peel, nutmeg, cinnamon and clove to taste.

Summer Delight.

For a quart of strong lemonade allow a half pint of bottled grape juice or home-made sweet grape wine, and two tablespoonfuls of shredded pineapple, if fresh is not available. And if in season, crushed strawberries Stir well, serve with crushed ice and seltzer or mineral water.

A Center of Discussion "There is one bad feature about Nasaltwang's singing." "I should say so. He sings

G. PERSON

Buggies, Wagons, Implements, Lawson Gas Engines

Shoeing.

ADJUNCT TO HOME.

Not Available for Immediate Call, Supply of Drugs Is Prime Requisite.

Keep your medicine closet in order. In every household, especially in country homes, where doctors and drug stores are far away, there should be a well-supplied and well-kept medicine closet. This should be locked or high up out of reach of children.

Have everything labeled and plainly marked, with the average dose written on it. Have drugs marked "for exter-A dainty way of serving strawber. nal use" if used for that purpose only. ries was noted at an afternoon tea. It is through carelessness and lack of tribe. The hostess was a Virginian, and she plain marking that many cases of

It is the custom now, however, for rather thick slices without peeling. of this kind. Labels all prepared to be of earning a livelihood. One of these was placed in the center stuck, with mucilage on the back, can be procured at drug stores or stationhigh with powdered sugar. About it ers, and are very convenient for rewas arranged a circle of large un- marking medicine bottles if they need

It is a good plan to go through your medicine chest once or twice a year one exclaimed. The commingling odor and empty out old prescriptions, as of the orange and strawberry was en- they become stagnant and worthless trancing, and the taste left nothing to after several months—that is, some do —and they undergo changes from

t in the sugar already flavored by the your medicine closet and clean corks. off in eight teaspoons, making one ounce).

> You should keep on hand in your medicine closet some staple drugs, such as calomel, in tablets or powders. of one grain each; quinine, one grain; brandy, codeine (for pain), one-quarter grain; castor oil, Epsom salts, Rochelle salts, carron oil, for burns; alcohol, for external use; turpentine and vaseline. for external use, especially for colds in the chest and bronchial colds; mustard leaves, so-called, which come as an already prepared mustard paste, for external use.

> Have your medicine closet beyond the reach of small children, as fatal accidents have occurred from children having access to the medicine closet It belongs to good housekeeping and to the complete homemaker to have a medicine closet up to the usual demands of ordinary circumstances. If you do not need the medicines, so

much the better. When I say closet I do not mean, of course, the usual large closet built in all modern bedrooms. I allude more to a wall cabinet or shelves inclosed and containing doors. These are provided or built in all modern houses, generally in the bathroom, but in country houses, especially in old-fashioned houses, where there are none, one could easily be made by a carpenter.

Fasteners for Waist.

An improvement over hooks and eyes for a waist that is to be opened on the shoulder and down the side is to sew on the small ball and socket fasteners that are used for the vents in dress skirts. There will be no tear- to the brim with sparkling water. ing of lace or embroidery in hunting for eyes or loops, for the fasteners clamp together easily and are just as easily opened.

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For program books, prices of tents and tickets, address

> H. M. Kellogg Fullerton, Neb.

WOMAN BRAVES FROZEN NORTH. Makes a Trip of 1,100 Miles on Snowshoes or Dog Sled.

After a trip of 1,100 miles through the unknown northland, Mrs. Beech has arrived in Winnipeg with her husband and son, none the worse for the trip, which was the longest ever undertaken by a white woman under similar conditions, says the New York Press. With 18 dogs, they left their homestead, north of the Churchhill river on December 10, the trip occupying a little more than three months. Their adventures and the privations they suffered were far worse than they had expected.

Mres. Beech is more than 55 years years old, and the trip was made against the advice of traders in the far north. She arrived, however, in excellent health. For the first week the snow was in first-class condition for fast time and they reached the Nelson river on the seventh day out. They found the river flowing, however, and crossing impossible. Food was scarce, and after 23 days in which they were close to starvation they were able to cross the river and obtain supplies from the Hudson Bay

For 45 days Beech and his wife and their son were continuously on snowshoes. The worst experience of the trip was from January 23 to 27, when the thermometer registered 60 below zero. The party managed to kill a polar bear, which provided needed food for the travelers and their dogs. the skin eventually being disposed of to the Hudson Bay company for \$30. Beech witnessed a queer Indian funeral on his way down. It was that of Chief Sinclair of the Norway House Indians, the body being followed to the grave by 3,000 members of his

Beech was once a prominent member of the Winnipeg grain exchange, but several years ago lost heavily on from a very pretty tea in Richmond. all poisonous drugs to be put in blue wheat, and then decided to go into Large navel oranges were cut in bottles so as to help prevent mistakes | the north country for rest and means

When Conkling Posed.

When the first suspension bridge was thrown over Niagara there was a great and tumultuous opening ceremony, such as the Americans love. and many of the great ones of the United States assembled to do honor to the occasion, and among them was Roscoe Conkling. Conkling was one of the most brilliant public men whom America has produced; a man ence, and of, perhaps, unparalleled vanity. He had been called (by an opponent) a human peacock. After the ceremonies attending the opening of the bridge had been concluded Conkling, with many others, was at the railway station waiting to depart; but, though others were there, he did not mingle with them, but strutted and plumed himself for their benefit. posing that they might get the full effect of all his majesty.

One of the station porters was so impressed that, stepping up to another who was hurrying by trundling a load of luggage, he jerked his thumb in Conkling's direction and: "Who's that feller?" he asked.

he the man as built the bridge?" The other studied the great man

"Thunder! No," said he. "He's the man as made the falls."-Putnam's Magazine.

Some Fast-Day Superstitions. In Armenia, fasts, both of necessity and of choice, are very general, and strictly observed. The most common length of time for abstinence from

food is seven days. Throughout this long period the Ar menians, imbued with religious fever, partake of no food. Only in the case the young unmarried woman is any concession allowed.

The young men, on the seventh day of their fast, are allowed, by old and sacred custom, to eat a little cake, freely mixed with salt.

By this means dreams of pure, sparkling, fresh water will be certain to visit the young man.

A strange superstition is connected with these visions. The dreamer will see a maiden approach the stream, and she will carry him a jug, filled The dream maiden will be the girl whom Fate has decreed he shall

This strange superstition is found i Armenia wherever the habit of fasting is observed, and it is believed in with the utmost faith by the unmarried men.

He Worked for It. Some years ago there lived in Arkansas a man named Reynolds who owned a narrow gauge ratiroad from Malvern Junction to Hot Springs. It was partly due to the fact that he had put by a neat little fortune, and partly to his habit of wearing an enormous diamond shirt stud that he had won the nickname of "Diamond

It was Diamond Joe's boast that no one had ever stolen a ride on his little 25-mile road; and, not content with telling this to his friends, he offered a reward of \$100 and a suit of clothes to the man who could do it. One clear moonlight night a man came into his office, dripping from head to foot.

"Is this Mr. Reynolds?" he asked. "Yes," replied the owner of the narto see if it was raining. "Well. I've come for that suit of

clothes and the \$100. I've beat my way on your road, Mr. Reynolds, in the boiler tank of the engine; it was hard work keepin 'my head above water, but I did it-and-here I am!"

Walnut Cookies.

Beat to a cream two eggs, one and a

half cups sugar, three-quarters of a cup of butter or the same amount of

lard to which a little salt is added Chop fine a large cupful of English walnuts and beat into the creamed mixture. Add enough four to roll, about two heaping cups, and a scant teaspoonful of baking powder. Roll as thin as possible and bake in moderate oven. These are delicious and not at all expensive if lard be used.

as this quantity will make about 80



OPPORTUNITY.

"Master of human destinies am I. Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait, Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate Deserts and fields remote, and passing by Hovel and mart and palace-soon or late I knock unbidden once at every gate.

If sleeping, wake--if feasting, rise before I turn away. It is the hour of fate, And those who follow me reach every state Mortals desire, and conquer every foe Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate. Condemned to failure, penury and woe, Seek me in vain and uselessly implore. I answer not, and return no more."

I can find no words to express the present situation more clearly than the above beautiful poem from the pen of John J. Ingalls. Stop and ask yourself the cold blooded business question: How long will land that produces from 35 to 50 bushels of premium wheat, 80 to

135 bushels of oats, and all other small grain and grasses in the same proportion, remain at the present low price of \$14 to \$15 per acre? There is NO SPECULATIVE FEATURE about this proposition-it is a business INVESTMENT of the MOST CONSERVATIVE NATURE. Our next trip will be

JULY 21.

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CHAS. L. DICKEY, Representative

Columbus, Nebraska.

TOLL TO NEPTUNE

HUMAN LIFE IS THE COST OF NAVAL EFFICIENCY.

Officers Declare Accidents Unavoidable If Men and Ships Are to Be Kept Up to the Proper Standard.

Within recent months there have been serious accidents to naval vessels belonging to several nations. Although they have been due to a variety of differing causes, they may be divided, broadly speaking, into two classes: due to errors in maneuvering, resulting in collisions, and those due to explosions in the ammunition

Naval officers say that such accidents are merely so many manifestations of fate; that a sailor takes chances when he goes to sea, and that once in a while he is bound to have a chance against him.

The navy which keeps its ships and its personnel up to an efficiency nearest to that which would actually hold in war-time is the navy most likely to have accidents, they say. And in witness of this they point to the British navy, with its ceaseless maneuvers, in fog, rain and snow, and the frequent target practice on American men-o'-

"It is not fair to ascribe accidents such as those which have visited the pen. They are the price of efficiency." English men-o'-war to neglect of duty, in any way or fashion," said an officer. "And when you say psychologicad influence, you mean, in effect, that they permitted something to step between their duties and themselves. This is not so, I am sure. A man who goes to sea-particularly a man who goes to sea on a warship, is bound to have to

run chances. "If a nation keeps its navy up to a point of maximum efficiency it is

bound to be in more danger than if it lay. Ifke the Chinese navy, swinging at anchor in some home port. In the English navy they are great on maneuvers. I don't know that they have any more than we do-I should say they probably have about the same number, and of no more stringent a

character. "But, anyhow, they make a specialty of sending out their ships in all kinds of weather, fair and stormy. The English channel is a maze of tricky crosscurrents, and the coasts of the British Isles are often obscured by thick fog blankets. The weather in that part of the world is not a bit better than it ought to be, which does not make it an easy maneuvering ground. As far as that goes, I have been on summer practice cruises with one of the Atlantic squadrons, along the New England coast when, as we crept from port to port, we were constantly sur-

rounded by a mantle of fog. "It's six of one and half a dozen of the other. No matter how highly you train men, how careful they are, or how little chance they take, once in a while something must happen. We are training our sailors to be as good marksmen as any in the world, and keeping them rigidly to that state of ability, but we can't do it without risking lives and losing them. You can take every possible precaution and still there are chances of accidents. Call them sheer visitations of Providence if you will-guard against them closely, but yet they are apt to hap-

About Dumplings. Were you ever annoyed by having your boiled dumplings come to the table in a more or less solid mass instead of in well-shaped, separate balls? If you have been, watch the cook, She probably dropped the dumplings into the water together instead of putting them in one at a time, as should always be done if they are not to stick



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