War Is Started When Elopers Cheat Gypsy "Dad"



NDIANAPOLIS, IND .- The elopement and probable marriage of Eliz abeth Mitchell, prettiest daughter of grounds, and Mitchell Stevens, "sport | Captain Holtz. and high filer" of the camp, has thrown the tribe into a ferment that promises disruption. The gypsies fender of the name of Stevens, whose called on Captain Holtz of the detective department the other day in a vain endeavor to learn something of sand!" he repeated in high dudgeon. the whereabouts of the missing couple. A warrant for the arrest of Stevens has been issued.

the accused youth and the father of married." the missing girl was narrowly averted in the detectives' offices.

The gypsy customs relating to marriage have been grossly violated and they are married.

again will Mitchell be so easily swindled out of his rightful dues by a young "upstart" like Stevens.

Stevens, the "upstart" has a worthy champion, however, in his brother, Alonzo Stevens, big, husky, broad shouldered and second only to Mitchell in the eyes of the women of the camp. Stevens stoutly defends his brother Mitchell, defying the wrath of Harry Mitchell, the nominal head of the camp by virtue of his wealth and his ten daughters, all of whom are Harry Mitchell, head of the camp of experts at fortune telling. The men gypsies wintering near the state fair thrashed out their differences before

"You owa da tousand dol," yelled Mitchell, shaking his fist at the deyoung brother had broken all the traditions of his race. "Giv-a me da tou-Stevens merely shrugged his shoul-

ders and smiled. "How do you know they are mar-A fist fight between the brother of ried?" he asked. "Prove they are

the couple is, but said he was sure

CHICAGO.-"Stick out your tongue." was the command Paul Turner, saloonkeeper, Western and Ogden avenues, received.

It wasn't Turner's doctor that issued the order, but a couple of young men who were overparticular regarding the manufacture of gin fizzes they had ordered.

Turner's tongue stuck tight to the roof of his mouth when the demand "Stick it further out," came the de- thinks of nothing else.

mand in quick, insistent tones, "and being a wave of one of the guns. that of a dog on a hot day. His eyes of the robbers. also stuck far out from their accus-

bills from his pocket.

him in and locked the door. It was the latest thing in hold-ups. to say to his wife:

There was no "hold up your hands"

eggs and then returned both, thereby The old head of the camp was discharging his debts without exstumped. He does not know where

the younger members of the camp According to the gypsies' story the

threaten to rebel and establish an in- younger Stevens carefully planned to dividual camp. According to the gyp- swindle the old man, requesting a consy law \$1,000 is none too small an tract sworn to before a notary, for amount for the beauty of the camp, the sale of the daughter for \$1,000 so Harry Mitchell, the father, was But the wily head of the house knew much chagrined. Stevens, the "Amer- that under the laws of the state, which icanized" lad, who disappeared with forbid the "sale" of a woman, the con-Mitchell's daughter, without the pay-ment of a cent for the prize of the The elopement followed.

"Stick Out Your Tongue," Demands Hold-Up Man



was backed up by two magazine guns | ed on the same theory that the veterin the hands of the fastidious young inary surgeon uses when he places a drinkers. Then Turner's tongue pro- "twist" on a horse's upper lip. As long as they set, truded from his mouth in amazement. as the "twist" is on the lip the horse

keep it out or you'll get this"-this hanging out he could not call for help trees instead of blowing off. The and neither could he think of any Turner's tongue stuck out like other way of thwarting the designs

tomed place when one of the young stairs Mrs. Turner was tapping-tapmen walked behind the bar and ap- ping on a water pipe that runs down propriated all of the money in the through the saloon. That was the cash register and then took a roll of signal for Turner to come up to his 'You look warm." said one of the ting cold and so was Turner. Mrs.



As long as Turner's tongue was

Meanwhile in the living rooms upbreakfast. The "ham and" was gettongue back far enough in his mouth

of all those on whom the rat is now

inflicting financial loss. They are not

yet ready to open their campaign, but

when they are they will undoubtedly

be aided by merchants, hotel men.

"Well, what do you know about

much higher per hen. Housing 1,000 hens in colony houses holding 100 hens to the pen will cost from \$2,500 to \$5,000, depending upon the material





root crops, garden crops, etc.

the garden off in great shape and we plant some radishes and lettuce and peas. Later on we find time to plant corn, cucumbers and tomatoes. The class of vegetables which may go into the ground very early is likewise harvested very early. There is a big gap between this early harvest and the time of green corn and red tomatoes, yet we have to work just as hard dur ing this hungry period as if we were getting a bounteous yield.

Why not plan the varieties of vegeto secure a continuous and ample supmore satisfactory. Instead of having only half of your garden working after the early vegetables are gone, plan to so that the succession will be almost

The systematic rotation of farm

Potatoes and root crops, on the other hand, add nothing and use up a very great amount of plant food. Other plants vary in proportion and it is necessary to make frequent after sundown. Postoffice inspectors changes of the location of a crop in order to avoid using up all of any one element of plant food.

It is impossible to lay down any set way in which to achieve the best remits. We all have different ideas and astes and this department must be sattafied with calling attention to rather general principles, leaving all adapting another with undiminished details to be worked out by the in-

Move the crops around from year to year so as to give the soil a chance to recuperate. Where a number of successive plantings are desirable, as WHAT TO PLANT AND WHEN with peas, it is an excellent plan to plant a third or fourth crop between the rows of the first crop as soon as Advice by an Expert on Agricultural | the peas have been picked.

Lawn Pests. Prompt action and thorough, intelligent treatment is necessary to kill lawn pests and rid your sod of these When other things are equal, prob undesirable occupants.

The dandelion is the most notorious the inexperienced city man to take up of our lawn pests. The first few days is a combination of poultry and fruit. of warm growing weather will bring The logic back of this choice is sim- out its glowing blossoms and no hard winter seems to diminish its optimism or energy. There will be more of profitably under proper management them than last year. There always are. The richer the soil and the finer the place, the more dandelions there the amateur is learning the ropes. will be.

Unlike other weeds, which can be crowded out by heavily feeding the grass, the dandellon responds to such treatment even more nobly than does the grass. It is directly comparable to some of our public servants, whose extraordinary abilities could be productive of so much good if applied in the proper direction.

True, the dandellon serves the purpose of calling many householders out of doors into the healing spring sunshine, who would otherwise stay indoors. Its first blossoms bring real joy to the small boy and salad to the railroad section hand, but the man with the lawn mower loves it not. Away with it. We can banish it if we will.

The best method of eradicating dandelions from sod is to keep the grass cut closely during the dandelion season, remove it and burn it, and spray the lawn every ten days or oftener with a solution of copperas, or sulphate of iron, as it is more properly called. This costs about three cents a pound and can be secured from druggists or seed stores. Dissolve three-quarters of a pound in a gallon of water and spray the dandelion plants thoroughly. An ordinary sprinkling can will get results, but it is much better to use a sprayer that throws a very fine mist-like spray Use it while the sun is shining on the plants. It will get practically all of the dan

delion leaves and blossoms. No damage will be done to the grass, aside from blackening the tips. Digging dandelions out is practical-

ly impossible, but this spraying scheme is very effective. Plantains and other weeds must be

pulled and burned before they blos-Ants are best destroyed by pouring

a little carbon bisulphide in each hole and covering it with earth so that the fumes cannot escape. The best way to kill moles is with

special mole traps. Angle worms are beneficial to a lawn unless present in great numbers. Carbon bisulphide will kill them, too. Cut worms are destroyed by soaking the infected area with a solution of 50 foot squares. Between them set arsenate of lead, one pound to a bardwarf fruit trees in 50 foot squares, rel of water. Their presence is indicated by patches of dead grass. The

little white worms will be found among the grass roots.

Legumes Add Nitrogen. At the Rhode Island station a fiveyear pot experiment with different legumes was conducted to ascertain the amount of nitrogen secured from the air during the growth of the legumes in a light, gravelly soil, without the addition of nitrogenous manure, but with optimum amounts of other manures. It was found that the approximate gain during five years with cowpeas and soy beans and with vetch, which was grown alternately with each, was a ton of nitrogen per acre, about seven-tenths of which was contained in the 25 tons of moisture-free summer crops removed, and the remainder in the soil itself. The following facts should be taken into consideration: The soil in the pots was 10 inches deep, somewhat deeper than the surface soil in many localities; the winter vetch war

Improper ''liking. The future of many a promising has been abnormally developed to come greatly enlarged and weakened just before and after calving, due probably to the secreting of large quantities of milk. The art, or science, whichever we may call it, of milking may be attained by only those who are willing to make .. study of each individual cow, of her disposition, dairy temperament and physical condition.

ters threatening his life in case he was seen on the streets at night. As a consequence he didn't venture out discovered that the letters had been written by the man's own wife. It was a way she devised of keeping him

An excellent catch phrase for the suspected drunkard comes from a tee totaler on Stratford-on-Avon. "He put his hands into his British breeches pocket." You may find that sentence in "Jane Eyre." But the most strenuous abstainer would find it a little difficult of pronunciation. - London Chronicle.

Superstitious Burglars.

The English burglar is fond of a talisman and pins his faith to a lump of coal, breaking up one piece and trust when he does happen to get captured while carrying it. Often the Ground which has been used for lump of coal is produced in court as the early crops can then be planted part of the contents of the prisoner's

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came very adroit in explaining the large number of misprints for which he was responsible. Even when he changed his work and became a waiter in a restaurant, says Das Echo, his One day he had served a guest with

a plate of soup, and was turning away, when he was called back sharply. "This is an outrage!" cried the in-

dignant diner. "I find a needle in my soup! What does this mean?"

"Just a misprint, sir," explained the former typesetter. "It should have been a noodle."-Youth's Companion.

Counter-Thrust.

"A very good retort!" said Senator

ing. Weeks, with a hard, scornful laugh, 'you acted like a fish out of water. "Weeks sighed.

Mrs. Kaller-Cooks are such ignor ant things, nowadays. Mrs. Justwed-Aren't they? They can't do the sim plest things. I asked mine to make some sweetbreads the other day and she said she couldn't .- McCall's Maga-

ized People.

"I have been a coffee user for years, and about two years ago got into a very serious condition of dyspepsia and indigestion. It seemed to me I would fly to pieces. I was so nervous that at the least noise I was distressed, and many times could not straighten myself up because of the pain.

eat any heavy or strong food, and ordered a diet, giving me some medicine. I followed directions carefully,

away on business, had Postum served to him in the family where he boarded. He liked it so well that when he came home he brought some with him. We began using it and I found it most excellent. "While I drank it my stomach never bothered me in the least, and I got

over my nervous troubles. When the Postum was gone we returned to coffee, then my stomach began to hurt me as before, and the nervous conditions came on again. "That showed me exactly what was

kept on using Postum. The old troubles left again and have never returned." "There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to

Third, the cooler you keep the flowers the longer they will last, if you are too busy in the morning to enjoy them or have to go out for the afternoon, do not leave them in the living room, for they are not used to such a temperacool place, or better still, plunge the stems up to the flowers in a pall of water. Fourth, cut about a quarter of an inch off each stem in the morning. It is more trouble to do this under water, but it pays. If you cut the stems in the ordinary way air bubbles get into the stems and impede the taking in of water.-Delineator.

ARCTIC SKEPTICISM.



"Yes, I told him it was as cold in

What did he say?" "He merely looked supercilious and asked for my proofs,"

Queer Ironing.

ine says that the most curious sight te saw at Cairo was men ironing lothes with thier feet! The men vere employed in the native tailoring stablishments.

Except for the long handle, the rons were shaped like the ordinary lat-iron, only larger. A solid block of wood rested on the top of the iron, and on this the men placed one foot, guiding the iron in the desired direcion by means of the handle. For the ake of convenience, ironing boards were raised only a few inches from he ground, and, however strange the method may seem to us, the work was done very well and very expeditiously.

His Deceased Relative. Mrs. Boynton noticed that her colored gardener was wearing mourning

"I see you have met with a loss, Henry," she said, glancing at the band

Yes, ma'am." was the reply Was it a near or a distant relative?" inquired the lady.

Profound Criticism. Kin Hubbard, the Indiana humorist one of them, that is to say-once was assigned to cover a performance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Hubbard had his brain-child, old "Abe Martin," report the play. This was the critique: 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' played down t' Melodeon hall las' night. Th' dogs was good, but they had poor support."

Its Place.

"Where shall we put this sleepy hollow chair?" "On the nap of the carpet."

Mean Insinuation.

"I have no way of killing time." "Why, I've heard you sing."

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in it. The youthful robbers proceed- that?" New York Women in Crusade to Rid City of Rats



NEW YORK.—A war on rats on a affairs now existing one downtown scale hitherto never attempted is restaurateur states that the rats cost now being planned here in an effort him several thousand dollars a year in to make this the country's first rat- spoiled foodstuffs and the wages of exless city by exterminating the rodents | terminators. which, aside from their inroads on

\$5,000,000 yearly.

local rat population is the largest in overrun at night with rats that it is dents accurately, but it is held that the mies. city harbors at least 10,000,000 of

women who propose to enlist in their city from the great financial loss fight of extermination the assistance which the rats now exact every year.

S T. LOUIS, Mo.—Hearken all ye angered wives. It was all the fault of the City Hall clock, honest to goodness it was. That clock deceived and betrayed hubby about the lateness of the hour. Of course, his excuse sounded ridicu-

lous, but he was telling the truth for As a clock proper, that timekeeper over our legislative halls is eminently respectable and reliable. It is only when it enters the declamatory field that bitter things are said regarding its integrity.

After it deceived the populace with great irregularity, it becomes good and behaves for a short time before again falling into error. That is just what that erratic old timeplece did the other day. Three weeks ago, after this clock struck twelve on each hour. struck thirteen, when it should have struck one, it was investigated and ad-

it obeyed and it proclaimed the proper hour at the proper time. lid went on, the clock started on a over the fire. The quantity of tallow spree. When one o'clock arrived that must be determined by experiment gay deceiver hammered out twelve Roll into balls. The right kind of

monished to behave better in the fu-

ture. Until early the other morning



happened at three and four o'clock. Naturally hubby was fooled and thought it only midnight. He might be out yet if that clock had not changed tactics. At seven o'clock twenty-three booming strokes went forth, and it entirely forgot eight o'clock. Later in the day it went back to first principles and again

Then it got tired of the whole bustness and simply quit on the job.

Cobblers' Wax. Shoemakers' and cobblers' wax/is made by melting together the best But at the precise hour the Sunday Swedish pitch and tallow in a vessel strokes. At two o'clock, twelve more pitch is of a brown color when broken.

keepers of restaurants, owners of buildings and store keepers who suffer losses of millions of dollars annually from the depredations of the rodents. As an example of the condition of

So rapidly has the damage which the health of the city, cause through they inflict been increasing that it is their depredations property losses now recognized that the only efficient which are estimated at more than protection is to be found in an organized warfare which shall have for its While this city has long realized object the achievement of a ratless the need of a Pied Piper, the rats un- city.

the country. It is of course impos- necessary to turn loose the largest sible to estimate the number of ro- possible number of their natural ene-In the war which is now being Curiously enough the war on rats is to make extensive use of ferrets, since keep down pests. Various crops have not to be undertaken by the city au- they have come to be regarded as the entirely different effects on the soil, thorities, but by an organization of most effective agency in freeing the

City Hall Clock Has It Midnight Five Times

til now have been little molested, so Dealers in one of the city's largest

4-Pinch off all but one of the green apples from each fruit spur as soon 5-Use heaters during late frost, The third item keeps the water in the soil, and the apples stay on the fourth rule is one of the most important, as it evens up the strain on the tree and while the yearly crop will be smaller than the natural crop one year and larger the next, it will cost less to handle and the fruit will be

much better in form, size and color and it will bring in more money. Such an orchard will bring in from \$300 to \$600 a year per scre, and the men to Turner. "You had better step Turner came down to investigate and cost of handling will not exceed \$75. in here and cool off." With that they found her husband nearly frozen in It will take from six to ten years to escorted him to the ice box, thrust the ice box. He managed to get his bear profitably. Set the trees out in The dwarfs will bear quickly and are to be taken out when the large trees bear. The ground under and between the trees should be planted to a rota-

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successful poultry farm by borrowing

a setting hen from one neighbor and a

setting of eggs from another. After

the chicks were hatched he kept the

hen until she had laid a setting of

Any sort of well drained land will

do for chickens. About all one man

can look after profitably is 1,000 hens

and their offspring, and he can count

on a dollar profit per hen each year.

In small flocks the profits often run

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ten acre tract of land there will be no

need of inside fences and the flocks

will keep separate. By planting this

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is located in an apple growing region,

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mercial orchard methods, one can

make the land do double duty. It is

known now that proper location and

handling will secure a crop of apples

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summer.

and the location.

ple, and, we believe, sound.

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ply of good, fresh green things? It's just as easy as any other method of garden management, and it's much that experts now declare that the markets report that the place is so put in other crops on the same ground

unbroken crops is an absolute necessity, in orplanned by the women it is proposed der to secure maximum yields, and to some taking more of one element, others feeding heavily on another. The legumes, such as clover and alfalfa. are heavy feeders, but they possess the peculiar faculty of transferring nitrogen from the air to the soil, and this makes them our most valuable class of plants, without question. Gar-

family.

them out by using the land for a dif-

to late corn or cucumbers. By train- pocket.

tables and their planting time so as

den peas and beans belong to this

The problem of diseases and pests is a serious one, particularly in the east. After a certain related class of plants, like potatoes and tomatoes, have been grown on the same land for a couple of seasons, it becomes infected with their enemies and the only way to get rid of them is to starve ferent class of plants, such as the various cucurbits-cucumbers, pumpkins, squash, gourds and melons.

tion of hoed crops, like potatoes, corn,

grown in a heated greenhouse. cow has been ruined by improper milking soon after calving. The dalry cow produce large quantities of milk, consequently certain of her organs, such as the mammary glands, have be-

Wifey's Device. A Caney man received several let-

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A typesetter in a printing house b

Lodge in an argument in this city over the immigration bill. "A very good retort indeed! It reminds me of "Weeks and his wife were quarrel-

"'But a very cleverly landed fish. he said, in a musing voice. Lamentable Ignorance.

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Tea is just as injurious, because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee. "My physician told me I must not

but kept on using coffee and did not get any better. "Last winter my husband, who was

the cause of the whole trouble, so I quit drinking coffee altogether and

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more, four things are necessary. First, alike, no matter how many machines do not try to arrange them the mothey use. Hence, competition in the ment you get them, but put them in a shoe business and prosperous factorpail of water for a few hours, so that les in small towns! every stem will be under water up to Write us and we will tell you all the flower. Second, cleanse the vase thoroughly before putting in the flowers and change the water every day

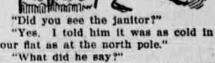
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