

The average farmer is helpless

against fire, and, therefore, the aver-

meets a gypsy's terms in a borse

by having some of his valuable prop-

erty burned to the ground. This may

not impose upon him two years in suc-

cession, and so he trades a fairly good

It was after the passage of the

the passage of the law, that the gyp-

Gypsies, as has been said, acknowl-

edge no country. In their religion.

no word for God, soul, or heaven.

elect yearly at a seaport in Spain.

"the enemy," appear at the coronation.

who assured them of big profits.

the chicken-stealing tribesmen.

grounds more difficult to obtain. The department of justice of the United States, through its agents, has placed a stigma upon the gypsies who travel the highways and byways of this country. As a race, they have

been charged with having been active in the so-called "white slave" trade. There is direct evidence against some of the American tribes, showing that burned and their cows poisoned and hundreds of the swarthy wanderers have lured away young white girls their crimes. It does not take long beauty does not last many years from towns, villages and farms, and sold them into captivity Moreover, vengeance of the gypsies they have there is evidence that the gypsies have defied to spread the news that the sold their wives and daughters into swarthy tricksters mean what they captivity, indicating that the morals say when they make threats of the gypsies are degenerating

American communities which have become aware of the dangerous white age, good-natured Yankee farmer slave practices of the gypsies are looking upon the horse-trading, fortune- trade rather than incur a greater loss telling, thieving gypsies with more suspicion than usual at this time.

They are warning young girls to seem weak on the part of the Yankeep away from the camps where kee farmer, but the farmer knows the formerly they went to have their for- evil-eyed, dark-skinned parasites will tunes told, warning householders to keep gypsy women out of their homes, and warning constables to keep a horse for a brokendown nag, saves sharp look-out for the men who prom- his stock and crops, and takes parise servant girls chances for good ticular pains in the future to dodge jobs in the large cities.

The gypsy has thrived for many years in the United States, where he a general rule, to steal horses. is still somewhat of a curiosity. His especially in western communities glib tongue, his skill in handling where men would give them chase, horses, his persistence and his trick- they handle horses stolen by gangery have enabled him to accumulate sters in New York, Philadelphia, Bosney, which he stores in banks. Picturesque, untidy, fortune- cities in which nags disappear mystelling gypsy women have ably as- teriously, of which no trace can ever sisted their lords in accumulating be found. money, for they have a decided faculty for coaxing silver pieces from the pockets of superstitious women, who ing up of the methods of interstate firmly believe the gypsies have the power of foretelling events.

Gypsies have never gone through sies were haled into the trade by the crucible which makes Americans clever procurers in the large cities, out of foeigners. They have steadily, as a race, refused to become Americans. First and last they are gypsies and highly proud of their Romany extraction. They seldom marry outside of their own race, and, with but They have their own king, whom they few exceptions, they refuse to identify themselves with any nation. The gypsies now traveling the highways into office by the sacrifice of two white of England may be traveling the New England States next year; the gypsies have found it safer to forego the road at camp rather elaborate meals. who have made France their travel- actual sacrifice of the babies, but yearing ground the past decade may make ly two white babies are stolen from by their white neighbors in the tenetheir camps this summer in Ohio and Indiana, while the Austrian gypsies and are adopted by the king. may choose Michigan and Illinois, or Missouri and Kansas for their next magnificent physique, and the battles operations. In whatever country they fought for the great honor of being are found the habits and customs of

the gypsies are the same. Gypsies, here today and there to- child's play. morrow, have operated in the rural districts very much in the same manner that the black-hand organizations Pittsburgh and the coal regions of the United States. In order to make farmers agree to their terms in horse trades, gypsies have boldly stated that, if their terms are not accepted. they will burn down barns, poison stock, or burn haystacks. They have court, the vengeance of the tribe will be visited upon such persons.

There have been farmers who have such farmrs have had their barns bed until he was twelve years old. threats of the revengeful tribesmen.

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and even convert the larger roots into

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eating, sleeping, and, between times, plying his crafty trade of trying to get something for nothing from folk who have worked honestly for their sub-

The gypsy preserves the same livthe country from which he gets his modern name. Students of the races have proved in recent years beyond any question of doubt that the gypsy is of Hindu extraction, and that the first gypsies came into Europe in the train of Bati Khan, when that follower of Alexander swamped Russia with his Tartar hordes. The gypsies bear physical resemblance to the low-caste Hindus, having dark eyes, bronzed complexions, black hair and wiry

The tricks of the gypsies, who have specialized in playing upon the weaknesses of superstitious folk, have been handed down for many generations, and it takes little instruction on the part of parents to teach their young the gypsy tricks. Some of the men are handsome, and some of the young no gypsies have been sent to jail for girls are beautiful, although their

for farmers who have tasted of the The gypsies are robust, their outdoor life making them hardy. The mothers give their babies fairly good care, and the babies thrive as a general rule. The compulsory education laws in the different states do not apply to the gypsies, for they do not remain in one place long enough to send their children to school. In handwork, some of the gypsies are well skilled, the women with the needle, and the men with tinkers' tools, which they use in repairing their movable homes. As blacksmiths some of the gypsies are experts, shoeing their own horses and, occasionally, making a business of shoeing farmers' horses.

In Europe, the gypsy has been persecuted somewhat, especially in Roumania, where, for many years he was While gypsies are too cautious, as held in slavery, being forced to do the hardest work and to live in almost naked slovenliness. He has risen out of that state now, but is still held down more or less.

All gynsies are fortune tellers ton, Chicago, St. Louis and other large over the cards or over palms they rattle off the most arrant "bunk."

The American gypsy, as the gypsies on the other side, has no particular tribal food. He is perfectly Mann act by congress and the breakwilling to consume any sort of food others produce. He is not a particutraffic in women which brought about lar "feeder," and he eats as many cold meals as hot meals when he is on the road. The women are experts in roasting or broiling chickens over open fires, for the gypsy men are experts in picking up tempting fowls they meet along the road. which is a religion of hate, they have

The gypsy is a great bread eater, as he drives along the highway. Oc-This king is supposed to be inducted casionally a gypsy family which is well-to-do and which winters in city babies. In recent years, the gypsies tenement houses, will have on the such as have been suggested to them ments. It will take many years to drive the

Some of the gypsies are men of thieving traits out of the American gypsies, who have been particularly free from police interference. In dubbed "king" would make the aversome sections of the country, gypsies age censored prize fight appear like are still looked upon as kidnapers, and they are feared by many mothers of The gypsies traveling the United little children. There are cases on States and now seen camping along record in which gypsies have been the roads are no better educated than caught with stolen children, but they have operated in New York. Chicago, the gypsies who travel the European are more rare now than they used countries. The gypsy literature is to be, as the telephone in rural dispreserved chiefly by word of mouth, tricts has made the gypsies wary of mothers and fathers teaching their committing flagrant crimes. Being young the gypsy traditions, and those nomads and traveling in the spring, traditions are kept as fresh as are summer and fall in districts which are the Mother Goose tales of more en not well policed, it will be years be lightened people. The gypsy is not fore the thieving traits are subdued boldly stated, and they still so state devoted in any way to the arts. Oc- in the gypsies. Dealing with the to dwellers in rural communities, that, casionally, however, a great musician United States government in the matif persons appear against them in arises from the gypsy tribes. Occa- ter of trading in young women, how sionally, too, the gypsies turn out an ever, is likely to prove serious for the intellectual light, such as "Gypsy" greedy gypsies, for Uncle Sam will run down the swarthy violators of the Smith, the evangelist, who is a puredefied the threatening gypsies, and blood gypsy, and did not sleep in a Mann act and not be afraid of the

FIRE REMOVES THE STUMPS with an auger and a pipe inserted in rapidly to eat a hole through the the hole. A furnace body in the form stump. The pipe section is gradually of a U-shaped hood with open bottom | fed into the enlarging cavity. After and open end is placed against the the fire is well started, the furnace stump and covered with earth so as to may be removed, earth banked about the pipe section, and the stump left to its fate while the worker proceeds to the green and unseasoned wood of ated within the furnace, which is kindle the blaze for the next stump. fresh stumps, destroy the woody fiber placed over the burning fagots used to The device is the invention of Sam-

uel F. Zysset of Thomas, Ore. Experience often provides a lot of

the damper in the furnace chimney a raw material for unnecessary conver-A hole is first bored into the stump draft is produced that causes the fire sation.

Long and Useful Life. Peru into British India, an act of incalculable value to the world at large, is now eighty-five years of age. For many years he held the presidency of the Royal Geographical society. His life has beer, one of travel and adventure, beginning with the navy

ing year left the navy. Then fol- | the cellar of his house. In the spring Sir Clements Robert Markham, ex- lowed journeys of a scientific nature plorer, traveler, archeologist, who in- to Peru and Abyssinia, and in 1867 troduced the cultivation of the qui- he became secretary in the India ofnine-yielding chinchona trees from fice. Many volumes of travels, history, and of a general character came from his pen, including the masterly "The Incas of Peru."

be almost airtight, thus serving to con-

centrate and localize the heat gener-

As the fire burns the flames extend

into the auger hole, and by adjusting

Challenge From Vermont Bee Hunter. David Burgers of Lowell has a in 1844. He served in the Arctic their chosen home in the trunk of a worth of farm products was last year's expedition of 1850-51, and the follow- tree and kept through the winter in record.

they sent out three colonies, all flourishing. Mr. Burgess has taken bees from the surrounding forests for thirty years, capturing in one instance eight swarms in four days, and challenges anyone to match his record as a bee hunter.-St. Albans Messenger.

There is only a little more than a third of the area of Kansas under swarm of bees which he took from cultivation, yet more than \$300,000,000

# **VOICE CROSSES U.S.**

TALK BY WIRELESS FROM EAST-ERN TO WESTERN COAST.

## TRIUMPH IN TELEPHONIC ART

Accomplishment Witnessed by Navy Authorities and Verified By Them -Bell 'Phone Used.

New York .- Wireless telephone communication across the continent was accomplished for the first time when experiments extending over several months culminated in successful transmission of the human voice by radio from the great naval plant at Island, Cal., 2,500 miles away. The were developed by the engineers of the Bell system.

President T. N. Vail of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, sitting in the offices of the coming traits which have characterized pany in New York City, spoke into a him for centuries. It is commonly Beli telephone, connected by wires of thought the gypsy originated in Egypt, the Bell system with the wireless tower at Arlington, Va., and his words were transmitted by wireless tele-

phony to Mare Island, Cal. This latest and most remarkable triumph of the telephonic art was under the direct supervision of John J. Carty, chief engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, who has been in San Francisco for several weeks. He received President Vail's first messages at Mare Island and replied to them and repeated them back to Arlington by wireless. The demonstration was held by permission of the navy authorities at the radio stations and the experiments were witnessed and verified by them.

Following President Vail's message,

Union N. Bethell, senior vice president, and John I. Waterbury, a director of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and Bancroft Gherardi, engineer of the plant of the company, also talked into the telephone and were heard at Mare Island and had their words repeated back to Mr. Carty there Others present were: Ex-Senator W. Murray Crane of the excutive committee; General Superintendent of Plant F. A. Stevenson, and Engineers O. B. Blackwell and M. P. Charlesworth. The transmission of audible speech to Europe by wireless can be taken as an assured fact, in the opinion of officials of the company here, who added that it would have been attempted before this but for the European war. They asserted that talking from New York across the Atlantic and from here to Japan is now but a matter of installing the necessary apparatus. Talked From Washington to Panama.

Vallejo, Cal. - Wireless telephone communication between Washington, D C and the Panama canal a distance of 2,100 miles, was established transcontinental communication was made by Chief Engineer John J. Carty of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

## To Protect Industries.

Washington, D. C .- An indication of what the administration is planning to do for the protection of American industries built up as the result of the European war is given in an open letter by Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce to Dr. E. E. Pratt, chief of the bureau and he'll stow away a loaf, butterless, of foreign and domestic commerce, and made public recently.

It is made clear the government will protect the new American industries from a flood of European competition at the close of the war, but the letter also shows that Mr. Redfield intends to avoid, so far as possible, any proposals for tariff re-

Terrific Storm Hits New Orleans. New Orleans, La.-Ten persons were killed and many injured and the roadbed and to keep the roadbed property loss amounting to millions was caused by the most severe gulf storm in the history of the city.

A gale, with a velocity of eightysix miles, swept the city, demolishing scores of buildings, stripping the roofs from hundreds of other structures and strewing the streets with broken glass and debris.

The barometer at its lowest regis tered 28.11 and the wind velocity of eighty-six miles was the highest ever recorded.

Give Up Baseball Series. Minneapolis. - The inter-city-series between Minneapolis and St. Paul, of the American association, has been abandoned on account of the bad weather.

#### Dynamite Found on Pier. New York.—The finding of eight

pier of the Sicula-American line steamer San Guglielmo, shortly after trough. she sailed for Naples last week with 1,700 Italians reservists aboard, was announced.

Fatally Injured in Football. Austin, Texas.-Floyd Rollins, age eleven, is dead here as a result of an injury received several days ago in a football scrimmage. A blood vessel in his head burst.

A Real Transformation Springfield, Neb. - People anxious to find a substitute for the American saloon are advised to come to Springfield. Not only has the saloon been abandoned here, but the room it formerly occupied is to be turned into a reading room and library.

Must Not Be Dumping Ground. Washington.-Legislation is being considered by the administration to prevent "the dumping" of cheap foreign products on the American market after the European war.



GOOD ROADS AND MOISTURE

When Soil is Dry it Crumbles to Dust and When it Contains Too Much Water it Becomes Mud.

(By W. C. PALMER, North Dakota Ex-One of the important factors in roadmaking is to control the moisture content of the soil in making up the Arlington, Va., to the station at Mare roadbed. When the soil is dry it crumbles to dust and when it contains telephone apparatus and methods too much water it becomes mud. These are the two extremes to avoid. To make a hard roadbed the soil must contain a fair amount of moisture The control of the moisture requires that the roadbed be higher in the middle and smooth so that water cannot



Good Road in North Dakota.

can stand on the road, ruts will result and when these are ground down dust forms and finally a loose roadbed

Keeping the roadbed well crowned and smooth will hold the moisture in it so that it will pack hard.

Weeds must also be kept several feet from the wheeltrack else they will draw the moisture from the roadbed and thus loosen it up; this is especially true in regions of moderate rainfall.

Trees should not be allowed to shade the road as this keeps it too moist on the surface after rains so that travel spoils the surface.

The making of a smooth roadbed requires that when the soil is put on, it be laid in layers and not in piles. When dumped in piles some places months ago, but public announcement | there will likely be a difference in the was withheld until the greater goal- density, while if laid on in layers this will be avoided. Each layer should could be reached. This statement be harrowed, or better yet, disked and Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv. packed before the next one is laid down. In this way a good roadbed is secured from the first, while if the soil is just dumped on the road to be leveled and packed by the traffic over the road a good roadbed will never be

The best tool for keeping the road well crowned and the surface smooth is the splitlog drag. This tool should be used soon after a rain. The soil is then loose and easily moved. The drag moves but small amounts of soil and smears it on the roadbed in thin layers which is just what is wanted. It cuts off any projections and fills up any low places.

Where there is standing water the roadbed should be kept at least a foot above the water surface and eighteen inches is better. The nature of the soil and the length of time that the water stands along the road will to a degree determine how high the roadbed must be above the water. In dry-farming territory it is im-

portant to keep the weeds away from well crowned and smooth.

The Split-Log Drag. The split-log drag has contributed more toward the economic maintenance of the public highways than any implement of modern usage. It does

not require special acts of the legislature, bond issues or expensive educational campaigns to make it available as usually precedes construction work. A drag can be built or purchased for \$20 and is easily operated by anyone who can drive a team.

Promote Rural Prosperity. It is now generally admitted that good roads promote rural prosperity, even if they do cut down the profits of the men who hired out teams to

pull motor cars out of mud holes.

Stunted Pigs. Smaller pigs are kept stunted if left sticks of dynamite on the Brooklyn to run with the larger, stronger ones by being crowded from the feeding

> Worth \$3 a Ton. Wheat straw alone is worth \$3 per ton as fertilizer. Its value is much more when used for bedding the cow.

Legumes and Lime. The promotion of the growth of legumes is the one effect which, above all others, justifies the use of lime.

Something Radically Wrong. There is something radically wrong with the farmer who is opposed to good roads.

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Disease I was in such

a serious condition

that they could not

do anything for me.

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hands."

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FOR THE APPETITE

FOR THE LAZY LIVER

Incident Shows the Fierce Nature of the Fighting at the Battle of Tippecanoe.

The Indians returned to the attack with redoubled fury. An entrance into the camp was effected, and for a few minutes it looked as if the soldiers

might be overwhelmed. Many officers went down under the fire of the Indians. Harrison's horse was killed. He mounted another and quickly disposed his troops to better advantage. When his lines were reestablished not an Indian that had reached the camp was alive.

A story is told that illustrates the terrible losses of the Fourth Indiana regiment. General Harrison, riding furiously toward the point of greatest peril, encountered a mere boy with blood-stained head working heroically to stem the Indian attack.

"Young man," asked the general,

where is your colonel?" "Dead, sir."

"Your major?" "Dead, sir."

"Your captain?" "Dear, sir."

"Who commands the regiment?" "I do, sir. Ensign Tipton, Fourth Indiana, sir."-Kansas City Star.

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"'See that there tree,' said the boy, pointing to a tall tree a mile away. Well, drive straight for that.' "I lofted vigorously, and, fortunate-

ly, my ball soared up into the air, it landed, and it rolled right on to the putting green. "'How's that, my boy?' I cried.

"'Gee, boss,' he said, 'if I had your strength and you had my brains, what a pair we'd make!" "-Tit-Bits.

Something to Hold Him To. "Always be the same as you are now," he whispered to her tenderly, 'and it is all I ask, my dearest one." "And if I am you will always love me?" she said quietly. "Yes," he answered, "always."

She looked beyond him-into space Only she knew that ere long she would be quite different, for she was growing stout! Then she smiled into his face. "And

the more you see of me the greater will be your love, will it not?" she asked. "Yes," he answered, "I swear it!"

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Unmerited Slight. "A foreigner, visiting in this country, says American men merely make money for women to spend." "Well, isn't that true?"

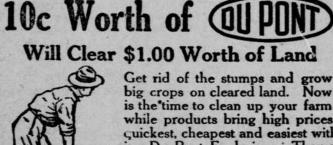
"I guess so. But, confound it, he needn't talk as if we didn't know what we were about." Fiction.

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