

NEWSNOTES CONDENSED

A Boiling Down of the More Important Events Here and There

Washington. Rear Admiral Thomas H. Looker, a veteran of the civil war and for many years paymaster general of the navy, died at his home here at the age of eighty.

An outbreak of typhoid fever on three Japanese battleships in Oriental waters has been reported to the public health and marine hospital service.

A safety device which had been tested and found true, but failed in one particular instance, was the cause of the gun explosion in Battery De Russy at Fort Monroe, July 21, when eleven artillerymen were killed.

The application of the supposedly financial ruling of President Taft on what constitutes whisky, may be suspended for some time as the result of Louisiana courts acting on a petition of representatives of the so-called whisky trust.

President Taft has approved the appointment by the interior department of J. A. Ockerson of St. Louis to investigate conditions in Imperial valley, Cal., where serious damage is threatened by the Colorado river breaking its banks.

To the failure of a safety mechanism to operate when a sudden powerful pull was given by an artilleryman in attaching the lanyard, is now laid the responsibility for the accident which cost the lives of eleven men at Fort Monroe, Va., during the battle practice. Such is the conclusion of General Crozier, chief of ordinance.

Foreign.

The crop report for Germany which gives conditions up to July 15 has just been made public. It shows a slight depreciation since June 15, but winter wheat is considerably better than the average conditions during past ten years.

Herr Dalwitz, Prussian minister of the interior, on recommendation of the political police, has signed orders for the expulsion of twenty-one Mormon missionaries, most of whom are Americans or Englishmen. They were conducted to the frontier.

France appears to be on the eve of one of the most colossal strikes that the country has witnessed in recent years. The engineers and firemen affiliated with the national railroaders' union are to meet to reach a final decision on the action of the central committee of the union, which has already decided on a general strike. The workers demand an increase in wages.

Lydie Lopoukhova, her brother, Feodor, and Alexander Volinine, the famous Russian dancers who have been engaged by Charles Frohman for an American tour, sailed for New York on the Oceanic. Their first performances will be given at the Empire theater in New York. Lydie Lopoukhova, although she is but eighteen years old, has established a reputation throughout Europe and in St. Petersburg she is looked upon as the only rival of the famous Pavlova.

General.

President Taft is pleased with the result of the Ohio convention. Senator Bristow says Kansas is not taking Speaker Cannon seriously. Nebraska republicans in state convention strongly endorsed the Taft administration.

Severe fighting among the tribes of Liberia in the vicinity of Cape Thomas has broken out again. The government intends to break up the practice of railroads selling foodstuffs spoiled in transportation.

Prof. Samuel Roswin, dean of Princeton university from 1899 to 1903, died at his home in Princeton. The third raid on Chinese restaurants within three weeks, made in St. Louis, resulted in the seizure of opium worth \$18,750 at retail.

Cleveland voted to issue \$2,000,000 worth of bonds to abolish grade crossings throughout the city. Census returns issued show that Brownsville, the southernmost city in Texas, increased its population 68.3 per cent in the last ten years. Its population is now 10,517, as compared with 6,205 in 1900.

Five hundred employees of the Long Island City plant of the New York Sugar Refining company went on strike in sympathy with the strikers at the Williamsburg works.

The Tesurel Maru, plying between Kobe and Dairen, sunk off Chindo, Korea. The steamer had 246 passengers aboard, of whom forty were saved.

At Fort Grester, N. Y., eleven thousand volts of electricity passed through the body of Michael Foley and although he is frightfully burned he still lives and there is a chance that he will recover.

Washington will have one of the first experimental postal savings banks to be established under the postal savings bank bill.

Mrs. Marion Mayo of Augusta, Ga., reputed to be wealthy and of social position, who took passage on the steamer City of Columbus from Savannah, jumped into the ocean and was lost.

Another Central American revolution is imminent. This time Honduras is to be the battle ground and President Davila is to meet in combat his old opponent and former president of the republic, Manuel Bonilla.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT HAS NO DESIRE TO POSE AS A POLITICAL DICTATOR.

President Taft has taken the conservation policy in his own hands. Ohio republicans selected Mr. Harding for governor, the Taft following thus winning out.

Senator Cummins declares Cannon and Aldrich are driving the country toward socialism. The mayor of Columbus, O., made an appeal to the governor for troops to cope with strikers.

The explosion at Fort Monroe is believed to have been due to a defective device on the gun. The supreme court of Oklahoma says the capital must remain for a time, at least, at Guthrie.

Twenty-five persons perished in a flood that followed a cloudburst at the town of Desch, Hungary. At Clinton, Ill., Chief of Police John Struble was shot about midnight by an unknown man and died in a short time.

Daniel Kinet, the Belgian aeronaut who fell when the rudder of his aeroplane broke, died from his injuries.

Mrs. Margaret Barcha, a bride of less than a year, was found shot to death in her home at Chicago Heights.

Cardinal Gibbons was 76 years old Saturday. He spent the day at the country home of a friend near Westminster, Md.

The Baltimore Eastern League baseball club sold pitcher "Lefty" Russell to the Philadelphia American League team for \$12,000.

Nonconformists were successful in the British commons in having expunged an obnoxious clause in the pending king's accession bill.

The French government has accepted a bronze copy of Houdon's statue of George Washington, which was presented by the state of Virginia.

Plans for the establishment of a bureau of railway economies at Washington, D. C., by the railroads of the country were announced at Chicago.

At Hamburg thirty-five thousand ship yard workers united in a demand for an increase of 10 per cent in wages and a fifty-three-hour week.

The forest service is engaged in cruising the national forests in the south and southwest for the purpose of determining the stand of saw timber.

Copious rains which fell over the Central and Southern sections of Iowa, those portions of the state which needed it most, saved the corn crops.

President Taft has approved the appointment by the interior department of J. A. Ockerson of St. Louis to investigate conditions in Imperial valley, Cal.

Major General Frederick Dent Grant has left Chicago to assume command of the Department of the East, with headquarters at Governors Island, N. Y.

In an automobile accident at Westhampton, L. I., Desmond Dunne, Jr., son of Desmond Dunne, former commissioner of public work in Brooklyn, was instantly killed.

Laura Jeanne Libbey the author of "When His Love Grew Cold," "Lovers Once, but Strangers Now," and more than fifty other similar novels, will make her debut on the stage.

William Tubbert, 62 years old, and William J. Tubert, 48, cousins, died at Syracuse, N. Y., within a half hour. The former was one of the best known sporting men in Central New York.

Eleven men were killed at La Tuque, Quebec. One of the men was opening a can of powder with an ax when an explosion occurred which set fire to a train of powder leading to a tunnel in which fifteen men were working.

At Pittsburg, Pa., a federal food inspector armed with legal papers and a clothespin clapped over his nose seized 125 cans of Nebraska eggs, which were marked "canned fancy mixed and frozen," and yet guaranteed pure and fresh.

A motion asking for a new trial in the bleached flour case in which a jury recently returned a verdict favorable to the government, was filed in the United States district court at Kansas City by attorneys representing the Lexington Mill & Elevator company of Lexington, Neb.

Chalmers No. 5, which was driven by Bill Bolger, was the winner of the Glidden trophy. The contest board of the American Automobile association, in session at Detroit, fully sustained the protest of the Chalmers' Motor company against the entry of the Premier Motor Car company of Indianapolis, and awarded the Detroit car the classic trophy of endurance contest. The Glidden trophy victor was a \$1,500 Chalmers '76."

Republicans and populists of Nebraska declare for county option. Louis D. Cole, a prominent contractor living near Mount Pleasant, Mich., was killed when his automobile overturned.

Theodore Roosevelt's first speech of a political nature since his return to America, may be delivered in St. Louis, October 11.

Erwin Wilder is being sought by the police in connection with the disappearance of bonds from the Russo-Chinese bank.

Prof. A. Harry Thurston Peck of Columbia university is being sued for breach of promise by Miss Esther Qinn of Cambridge, Mass. Because they wanted to be "bad men," John Warner and Ray Metcalf, each 11 years old, of Columbus, Ohio, committed 600 burglaries.

President Taft has put himself on record as subscribing absolutely to the principle that a president of the United States should not talk politics.

Young Roosevelt's honeymoon is over and he has begun his duties as carpet making expert.

Colonel Roosevelt will be a visitor in Kansas City from noon until midnight on September 1.

John S. Overton, an old-time actor who played with Edwin Booth, Lawrence Parret and other famous stars, died in St. Louis at the age of 73 years.

At Ridgeway, Va., former Mayor A. H. Bousman, was assassinated by a dynamite bomb which was thrown from the street under a hammock in which he was lying.

STATE CAPITAL LINCOLN CHAT

National Guard Orders.

General order No. 14, issued by Adjutant General John G. Hartigan requires all officers and men of the Nebraska national guard who desire to be excused from the tour of duty at Fort Riley maneuvers to make application for such leave to the adjutant general through military channels.

Such application will fully set forth the reasons for such desire. Appointments and assignments by the adjutant are as follows:

Captain Emile C. Underburg, assistant surgeon, is appointed surgeon, with the rank of major, and assigned to the First regiment infantry. Major Underburg will report to the commanding officer of the First regiment, in person.

First Lieutenant James S. Taylor, assistant surgeon, is appointed assistant surgeon, with the rank of captain, and assigned to the First regiment infantry. Captain Taylor will report for duty to the commanding officer, First regiment infantry, by mail.

First Lieutenant G. P. Hall, assistant surgeon, medical department, is assigned to the First regiment infantry, for duty, and he will report to the commanding officer, First regiment infantry, by mail.

It is now reported that when official scores are tabulated the Aurora company will be given second prize in the company rifle team contest at the state rifle range. The scores are so close that the official record only will disclose the winners. The scores are now being tabulated by the adjutant general.

Governor Appoints Delegates.

The following delegates have been appointed by Governor Shallenberger to the second national conservation congress to be held at St. Paul, Minn., September 6 to 9: Prof. G. E. Condra, Lincoln; A. Hull, Alma; Jesse Fouts, Diller; Lew Deets, Kearney; James M. Dunkle, Grand Island; W. H. Lanning, Hastings; J. C. Canady, Minden; S. R. McKelvie, Lincoln; G. W. Hervey, Omaha; J. B. McDonald, North Platte; Charles A. Morrill, Scotts Bluff; W. S. Ridgell, Alliance; James Coffey, Chadron; Jack Walsh, Humboldt; John P. Thiessen, Jansen.

The governor has also appointed Dan V. Stephens of Fremont and Emil Wolbach of Grand Island delegates to the international road congress which will be held in Brussels, July 21 to August 8.

The following delegates have been appointed by the governor to represent the state of Nebraska in the fourth international conference of state and local taxation to be held in Milwaukee, August 29 to September 2: H. A. Edwards, Grand Island; Albert Watkins, Lincoln; J. F. Costin, Willow Island.

State Rejects Canned Goods.

Commandant Eli Barnes of the soldiers' and sailors' home at Grand Island has refused to accept canned goods from a contractor and Land Commissioner Cowles as chairman of the state board of public lands and buildings has directed the return of the goods to the wholesaler who delivered them at the institution. The goods are said not to be equal to the quality called for in bids, which called for 20 per cent syrup in canned blackberries and raspberries. "It is watered and mighty poor watered goods at that," said Mr. Cowles after he tasted the juice.

Land Commissioner Cowles has advised Superintendent Stewart of the state school for deaf not to pay the city of Omaha \$28 for a permit to build a building on state land. He believes the state should not be required to pay any fee when it desires to erect buildings on its own lands. The institution is within the city limits of Omaha. Mr. Cowles opposes paying the fee asked for or any other fee and has written the superintendent that if he is arrested and put in jail in Omaha he believes the governor will pardon him. A \$50,000 building is to be erected at the school for deaf.

Adjutant General Hartigan will not send a state rifle team to Camp Perry this year, but after the Nebraska troops are on their way to Fort Riley he will make a short trip to Camp Perry himself. Major Phelps and Major Birker submitted reports last year on the national rifle shoot in which considerable criticism was indulged in.

Court horse bonds from Phelps county to the amount of \$35,000 have been delivered to the state treasurer. These bonds were contracted for many months ago when the state had plenty of money to be used for the purchase of bonds.

Compromises With Ben Hur.

State Auditor S. R. Barton, who has contended that all fraternal insurance organizations doing business in Nebraska must have a representative form of government has about effected a settlement with the supreme Tribe of Ben Hur. The auditor has contended that no one but delegates elected by local lodges have a right to vote in the supreme body of fraternal organizations. The Ben Hur alleged that it had complied with the auditor's ruling requiring a representative form of government.

The State Fair.

The state fair management has secured Signor Lombardo's great Italian band of forty-four pieces and twenty-four grand opera singers. Daily concerts in the auditorium will be open to the public every day. The greatest field of horses ever assembled in the state will compete for the \$13,600 purses offered in the speed ring. The management feel certain that here will be three hundred horses in the speed barns when the fair opens.

ALL OVER NEBRASKA

Charged With Theft. Madison County.—Peter Adams Young, aged 30, the son of John Young, one of the wealthiest of North Nebraska farmers, was arrested in this county on a warrant by his father charging theft.

Boundary Line Fence Cut. Kimball County.—A dispute growing out of a boundary line resulted in J. A. Simones' fence being cut to pieces. Simones had his land surveyed recently, and the survey cut into E. J. Peters' farm. Simones has sent for bloodhounds.

Want Postmaster Job. Colfax County.—The contest for the office of postmaster at Schuyler is fairly on although the term of the incumbent does not expire until February, 1911. Postmaster McLeod wants a third appointment, while George Watson thinks he should have the place.

New Church. Polk County.—About forty-five members who withdrew from the Swedish mission church here last spring, have bought grounds and will begin the erection of a new church. They have organized a new society called "The Swedish Christian Free Mission church."

Nebraskan Dies in Jerusalem. Richardson County.—Mrs. J. W. Stump of Verdun has received word of the death of her brother, Dan Yantiss, at Jerusalem, Palestine, from indignation, followed by apoplexy. Mr. Yantiss was formerly a farmer near Verdun, and a few years ago his family and several others of certain religious order went to Palestine to live.

Sentenced to Penitentiary. Dodge County.—Gilbert Hart, who stole a horse and buggy from the Fremont brewery barn a few nights ago, was sentenced by Judge Hollenbeck to two years and six months in the state penitentiary. Hart is fifty-two years of age. He is a paroled convict, from the state penitentiary in Texas.

Record Yield of Wheat. Nemaha County.—Alfred Aldrich threshed and delivered to L. L. Coryell at the latter's elevator in Glen Rock wheat that went forty-two bushels to the acre and tested sixty-three pounds to the bushel. Mr. Coryell states this is by far the best wheat he has ever bought during a period of sixteen years of grain buying in Nemaha county.

Prisoners Attempt Escape. Hall County.—A desperate attempt at jail-breaking was made at Grand Island by prisoners Frank Martin, Ed. in for horse stealing and arrested at Gandy about two weeks ago, and Albert Tracy and Orin Young, serving sentences of six months for the burglary of a number of farm homes along the St. Paul road. When Jailer Schroeder was about to deliver the supper to the prisoners, and just as he had opened the cage door, he was struck a vicious blow on the head by one of the men.

Stockholders Guaranty Deposits. Burt County.—Something new in the way of bank guarantee was projected at Lyons by the Farmers Bank of Lyons. An agreement was entered into among the stockholders whereby they waive the protection of all laws favoring corporations and place behind their guarantee all their private property. In an interview with the vice president he says they think it is all right to pass a guarantee law, but all wrong to make one bank pay for another's failure, hence the bank's stockholders volunteer to put all they are worth behind it.

The Farmers Organize. Cuming County.—The farmers in the southeastern portion of Cuming county have organized an association for the purpose of handling for themselves the products of their farms and to buy farm necessities. They think that by combining they will be able to obtain better prices for their products and buy at a lower price than at present.

State Horticultural Society. Gage County.—The annual summer meeting of the Nebraska state horticultural society was held at Wynore July 20 and 21. While the meeting was not largely attended on account of this being a busy season with the farmers, much interest was shown. A number of very interesting and instructive papers were read and the discussions following each paper brought out many good points. A very interesting paper entitled "The Home Beautiful" was read by Mrs. J. A. Reuling of Wynore. The importance of planting hardy and inexpensive elements about the home was emphasized.

Wheat Thirty Bushels. Otoe County.—The first threshed in this vicinity was that of Ed McKee, which averaged thirty bushels per acre.

Pawnee Yields Bountifully. Pawnee County.—Charles W. Burnett, who lives some five miles south of Table Rock has just threshed 1,176 bushels of fine oats from a field of twelve acres, which makes the yield ninety-eight bushels per acre. A half bushel of these oats tested eighteen pounds.

Bonds for School Building. Polk County.—The officers of the school board of Stromburg have just completed the issue of \$18,000.00 bonds and have sold them to a broker in Lincoln for face value, the bonds bearing 5 per cent.

Wheat Destroyed by Fire. Nemaha County.—Bert Engles of the Nemaha county bank lost about fifteen acres of wheat by fire on Saturday morning. The fire caught from a passing Missouri Pacific engine. The wheat had been stacked

SIZE UP THE WEST

SENATOR CRANE WILL LOOK OVER THE SITUATION.

IS BY PRESIDENT'S REQUEST

Nation's Chief Executive Cancels All Fall Engagements, but Will Make the Trip to Panama.

Beverly, Mass.—Senator Winthrop Murray Crane of Massachusetts, who occupies in the senate a position similar to that of the republican "whip" in the house, was summoned to Beverly Friday by President Taft and had a long talk with the chief executive.

Senator Crane was asked by the president to make a trip through the west in the near future, going as far as Seattle. He will inquire into political conditions in the states through which he travels. The president is said to desire this information first-hand. He has the utmost confidence in Senator Crane's political sagacity. The senator is noted for the quiet manner in which he accomplishes the most difficult tasks during the last session of congress.

Mr. Taft relied absolutely upon the junior senator from Massachusetts, and often made him the means of communicating the administration's views to the upper branch of congress. In selecting an emissary to the west, the president naturally turned to Senator Crane.

The senator already has made a few quiet trips of observation, and discussed what he had learned with the president. The senator's visit was surrounded with the greatest secrecy. Not until the senator was seen at it admitted at the executive office that he had been anywhere in the vicinity of the president's cottage. It was denied that Mr. Crane's visit to the president had anything to do with the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy. It is stated with authority that the president never has considered, and never will consider, asking Secretary Ballinger to retire from the cabinet.

Another significant move made by the president, and of almost equal importance with the proposed mission of Senator Crane, was the announcement that Mr. Taft has cancelled all of the engagements, tentative and otherwise, that he had made in different parts of the country for this fall. Important affairs of administration, it was said, would keep the president busily engaged at Beverly and Washington until November.

In November, it was announced, the president will make a three weeks' trip to the isthmus of Panama to observe the progress of the work on the big canal. Whether the cancellation of the numerous engagements for the fall means a reversal of the president's travel policy or not could not be learned. Political consideration may have had a great deal to do with the president's decision. It would be difficult for the president to travel through the doubtful states in September and October without being drawn into the campaign, or at least having his speeches construed into political utterances. In a speech at Rockland, Me., the other day Mr. Taft said he did not believe a president of the United States had a right to talk politics.

Preacher Jumps His Bond. Ottawa, Kas.—The Rev. Wallace M. Stuckey, convicted on a charge of abducting Lorena Sutherland, 16 years old, in Williamsburg, Kas., last January, has disappeared.

BAD RIOTS AT COLUMBUS. Three Regiments of Militia Do Not Protect Service.

Columbus, O.—Presence of three regiments of the Ohio National guard did not deter Columbus rioters and Friday night proved to be the worst since the car strike began. A score of imported employes of the Columbus Railway and Electric Light company were injured by stones, bricks and other missiles, and by 10 o'clock car service, which had been resumed at 4:30, following the return at noon of Governor Harmon to the city, was suspended and cars were taken to the barns for the night.

Mayor Marshall late at night said he was disappointed in the aid lent by troops. Promptly on his arrival, Governor Harmon had declared that the militia could not be used for police duty. He declared they should remain in their camps unless summoned to points where rioting broke out. The result was that when night-fall came the union sympathizers began attacks on cars in all sections of the city.

To Erect Statue of Twain. Heidelberg.—The American colony here has decided to erect a statue of Mark Twain in Heidelberg where he conceived the idea of writing "A Tramp Abroad." The necessary funds for the statue already have been subscribed.

Miss Kerens Engaged. Vienna.—Announcement was made Friday of the marriage engagement of Miss Gladys Kerens of St. Louis, Mo., daughter of Richard C. Kerens, American ambassador to Austro-Hungary and George H. Colket of Philadelphia.

MOODY WILL RETIRE. President Will Have Two Justices to Appoint.

Magnolia, Miss.—Associate Justice William H. Moody, of the United States supreme court, has definitely stated he will announce his retirement by the bench prior to the expiration of the enabling act passed in his behalf by the last congress. This act expires in the middle of November. The president now faces the responsibility of appointing two associate justices.

IRONING DAY HINTS

FIRST OF ALL DRESS COMFORTABLY FOR HOT DAY'S WORK.

Some Suggestions to Lighten the Burden of This Most Strenuous of the Housekeeper's Days—Cushion for the Feet.

First, dress comfortably. A loose and thinner blouse than usually worn is of much advantage in keeping cool. When the work is completed don the usual apparel, and the chilly, uncomfortable feeling so common after a day's ironing may be avoided.

If there is a big day's work, have an old cushion upon which to stand. No one knows how much it will rest the tired feet, unless they have tried it. The irons should be clean and smooth. The board should be covered with a cloth in which there are no seams or patches, as these make shiny streaks or creases in any garment pressed over them, which is especially undesirable in fine flannel or wool goods. An old flannel sheet is a very nice covering to tack to the board, and a light cotton one for a removable cover, as it can be washed easily.

A piece of beeswax tied up in a rag, to rub quickly over the bottom of the hot iron, will keep it smooth, and the iron will glide over the clothes much more readily, especially if they are starched ones.

In pressing any goods or clothes where it is customary to place a cloth over them before ironing, use a newspaper instead; it gives a gloss to ribbon or silk, leaves no lint, stiffens cambric, if it be slightly damp, and when scorched can be thrown away at no loss and a fresh one procured.

If seams are pressed over a broomstick or any rounded edge, with care in keeping them straight, there will be no shining streak to mark their length, as is often the case when the pressing is done upon a flat surface, as nothing can strike the wood but the point of the seam.

A bosom-board for fine shirts should be very smooth and but thinly covered; some advise a marble slab, but we cannot all afford that.

Fond of Tripe? Fry This. Italians are extremely fond of tripe and prepare it in a variety of appetizing ways. It is most digestible and is usually served with Parmesan cheese. Wash in cold water two pounds of the honeycomb tripe and put it in a saucepan with two quarts of boiling salted water. Simmer gently for ten minutes, drain and dry with a clean cloth. Cut in fine strips about an inch in length. Put in a saucepan three tablespoonfuls of olive oil, and when hot add two tablespoonfuls of white onions cut in thin slices and cook until a golden color. Add the tripe, cook slowly for 15 minutes, season with salt, pepper, a dash of cayenne, a tablespoonful of parsley and a tablespoonful of tomato conserve. Serve with grated cheese. Both the cheese and the conserve can be purchased in any Italian store much more reasonably than can be procured elsewhere. The conserve comes in little tin cans, five cents a can, and last indefinitely, since a spoonful is quite sufficient for seasoning.

Surprise Nuts. A delightful addition to a party for young people may also afford a pleasant occupation for a rainy day. Get some of the small brown nuts called "Spanish," saw them carefully apart, remove the meat and utilize it for sandwiches; then line the empty half shell with waxed paper and fill that with some confection—cream, fudge, etc.; glue the halves together and serve them as ordinary nuts. They will delight the children, because they will be so unexpected. One suspects walnuts—but these little brown things do not often deceive. Mottos might be put in every tenth nut and the hard shell outside marked with a tiny bit of color. The preparation of both mottos and shells will often fill up a dull afternoon very pleasantly.

Boiled Fish. "If you always fry fish try boiling them for a change. Cut three pounds of fish into thin slices and sprinkle with salt. One quart of water, one-fourth whole pepper, one tablespoon chopped onion, one tablespoon chopped celery and one tablespoon chopped carrot will be required. Clean the fish and let it stand in salt for an hour. Put the vegetables in the water and boil until the water is well flavored, then add the fish and let it simmer until the fish leaves the bones. Place on a platter and serve with slices of lemon and parsley. A white sauce may be used. Flavor the sauce strongly with lemon.

Scallops and Fried Onions. To prepare a fine dish of scallops and onions slice as many onions as desired and put over the fire in a sauce pan with melted butter. When they begin to soften add scallops that have been washed, drained, wiped dry and dredged with salt, pepper and cracker dust and cook until scallops and onions are a golden brown. Have ready finger pieces of buttered toast and arrange in parallel rows on each side of a hot platter, letting one piece overlap another. Place scallops and onions between them and serve.

Peeling of Pineapple. First, take hold of the green top give it a turn and draw it out. Trim off the end so it will not hurt the hand. It also gives a place to start from. Hold the apple stem end down on the table. Start peeling from the top down to lower end. When all are peeled, cut in quarters, core, and slice. I find this much easier and less waste than any other way of preparing them.

Jelly Tumblers for Picnics. Jelly tumblers with tight fitting covers are most useful articles for the picnic basket. They serve as butter crocks, sugar bowls, gelatin and jiggly molds and receptacles for meat or vegetable salads and devilled eggs. Plenty of oiled paper is essential, and one must always remember to separate articles with strong odors and tastes—such as pickles, bananas, coffee or spiced things.

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RICH CORN LANDS CHEAP. JOHN OHR AUGUST 1910 RECURSION AND SEE THE FINEST LANDS IN THE WORLD. A CHANGE TO SECURE A HOME AND MAKE A FINE PLACE TO LIVE. THE COUNTY IS BOUND BY DAVID E. THOMPSON, FORMERLY AMERICAN AND NOW IN THE SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES. PRESIDENT LOUISIANA LIFE ASSURANCE CO. HAS BOUGHT 100,000 ACRES OF LAND IN THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. EARLY TAKERS WILL GET THE BEST LANDS. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. BULLARD BUILDING, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

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THE REASON.



Janitor—I know the water is turned off. I'm sorry, but it isn't my fault. Tenant—I know, and I guess that's why you're sorry.

Try This, This Summer. The very next time you're hot, tired or thirsty, step up to a soda fountain and get a glass of Coca-Cola. It will cool you off, relieve your bodily and mental fatigue and quench your thirst delightfully. At soda fountains or carbonated in bottles—5c everywhere. Delicious, refreshing and wholesome. Send to the Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga., for their free booklet "The Truth about Coca-Cola." Tells what Coca-Cola is and why it is so delicious, refreshing and thirst-quenching. And send 2c stamp for the Coca-Cola Baseball Record Book for 1910—contains the famous poem "Casey At The Bat," records, schedules for both leagues and other valuable baseball information compiled by authorities.

Tit for Tat. Being of a literary turn and having plenty of leisure, both Mr. and Mrs. Guppings contributed special articles occasionally to two different newspapers in the town where they resided. One day Mr. Guppings picked up a manuscript his wife had just finished, and proceeded to look it over.

"That's very good, Bertha," he said, after completing his inspection, "but I see you use the phrase, 'well-known fact.' I wouldn't do that."

"Why not?" she asked.

"Well, if a thing is well-known, why mention it?"

His wife said nothing in rejoinder at the time, but a few days later, while reading one of his articles in print, she found something to criticize.

"Horace," she said, "I am surprised to see you using the phrase, 'self-evident.'"

"What's the matter with that?"

"Why, if a thing is self-evident, what is the use of calling attention to it?"

Horace looked at her sharply over his glasses, but made