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## Apparently Little Things that Count at West Point.

THE CODE OF THE CADET

DEMERITS PILE UP BY OMISSIONS

Some Offences Never Reach the Record Stage, but Not So in the Case of Jamison, Who Told Lie and Was "Found."

While the War department is appealing to congress to provide for more cadets at the Military academy, there is the usual number of young men, who having had a chance at West Point are anxious to return there and help to fill the vacancies. These youths are the cadets who falled, or according to cadet slang, were "found" in the January examinations.

No other examination means as much to the cadet as that of January. The plebs, who enters merely as a conditional cadet, does not get his commission until he passes it, while to the first classman it is the examination that will probably determine his final class standing, and from that his rank and branch of service in the army. A pretty general weeding ut takes place and the number of failures in January far exceeds that of the other semi-assiual examination in June. This January about twenty cadets failed.

The young man so dropped had acquired a taste of endet life, and though may have objected to its severity he had formed at least a desire to remain. Besides there is the ordeal of going back home to his parents, his girl and his companions with the mark of a failure upor

So he hims himself to some one in au thority who may help him to reinstate at. He would rather be a "turn back," that is, to graduate with some class other than his own, than not to graduate at all. The person who to him represents authority, the one who can most probably interest the secretary of war or the president in his behalf, is his congressman. Thus at this time of year there are always floating around Washington, anxiously waiting for some favorable turn, about twenty or thirty one time West Pointers.

Shortage Worries Congressmen.

The congressman who does not know very much about the way things go at West Point finds himself in a dilemma. Here is the pride of his own district, the boy who succeeded in examinations over all others. who can't get back to West Point, while at the same time there is the War departtheir heads to make inquiries of his cadet ment appealing to congress for more cadets and pleading with each congressman to clothing on that hot summer day. keep constantly a representative from his district there.

"Then there was the case of the cadet "We sught to have at the academy." says the military authority, "the maximum of who lied, and, as far as I know the report 530. Yet there are now only 409-a shortage of that charge was not read at parade, nor was it posted for the corps to read. of 121, or about 20 per cent.

So the congressman consents to go to The cadet that lied-that is, I mean the the pruning of the hardy varieties should the War department and see what can be one that lied, was 'hived' at it and fired done. One of the first inquiries made is for it-was a fellow who was never inabout the young man's standing in dis- tended to be an officer, a lantern jawed, cipline-In other words, how many demerits thin, weak eyed specimen, who passed as has he, and why did he get them. If he an alternate when his principal failed. has falled in one study only and has made "In his plebe year he had drifted down something of a record in others, and at the into the 'immortais,' that is, the tail and make any one believe her statement. same time has a good standing in discipline, section of the class, and in a pretty sure his case is not hopeless. But if he has a way to be 'found' at the January examinalong string of demorits his prospects are tion. You can call him Jamison, for that on. "The general rule for pruning is the was not his name. not very bright.

The little things count in making up dis-cipline at West Point, and a very small matter may cut down a cadet's standing 'Weil, Jamises one day at recitation had it should be pruned. Climbers and pillar it should be pruned. Climbers and pillar 'The grower who wishes roses for cut-ting throughout the season will certainly math' on the blackboard, and while stand-wood cut out and the remaining shouls The grower who wishes roses for cut-ting throughout the season will certainly get the best satisfaction from the hardior The grower who wishes roses for cut-ting throughout the season will certainly Manufacturing company by the Pittsburg very seriously. It is more the neglect of ing at attention to be called upon to recite slightly trimmed back. what the authorities think marks a sol- saw the same problem on an opposite board, "It is always best to prepare a new rossdierly attention to detail that counts than but with a different result. He saw too in bed the p



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would be. 1! was somewhat of a relief SPRING CARE OF THE ROSE to the company pride to see that no ofwould be. 1: was somewhat of a relief fense was charged.

The Cadet Who Lied.

"That fellow was graduated high in his class, and afterward became military at- Directions from an Expert for Ambitache to a foreign embassy. He became is time a great Anglomaniac and society man.

"How I love dear old London. Life SPRING PLANTING IS FAVORED there is so nice and clean; a bath and fresh linen every morning.' "Just imagine the result if some of his

Rules for Pruning, Preparation of the fashionable followers had taken it into Bed, Fighting Pests, Varieties to Select, Budded Bushes and days and found a record of his omission of Own Root Bushes.

> "Now is the time for the lovers of roses to begin to think seriously of their pets, In this climate spring planting gives the best results, and by the middle of March be over and done with."

tions Beginners.

The speaker was one of the most successful rose growers on the north shore of Long Island. She boasts that she has loved and grown roses since she was 7, and the heauty and perfection of her gardens would "The more tender varieties of roses

should be pruned a month later," she went stronger the growth of the plant the least

"These few general rules are suited to all almost everywhere.

"The selection of variety depends upon do so in the beginning. A beginner is izations. what the grower desires. Properly selected never willing to be disappointed. He always hybrid teas and teas will bloom more than wants the best possible results in the least three months and have their brightest possible time.

"By using these pot-started rose bushes "Where the grower is to return to town while one will not get as fine or as many in September of course these varieties are blooms during the first season, he is quite not so desirable, as his rose beds will be at sure to keep the bush, as there is little or their best just at the time he must leave no danger of its dying. The one point in them. Under such conditions the rose beds setting out these plants is getting them in are best composed almost exclusively of the ground as soon as danger of severe hybrid perpetual varieties, which are at frost is past in order that they may be their best through June and early in July. firmly established before the heat of the Never Mix Varieties.

"But whatever the variety there is one roses planted late in the season never do rule that I always try to impress on the well."

beginner-never mix them. Teas and hybrids can be planted together, but hybrid perpetuals should be in separate beds, as their forms of growth and their needs are radically different.

teas and the beautiful varieties of the Taxicab company. These twenty closed hybrid teas, because of their longer period cars are to be delivered from the Frankof bloom. In buying these varieties it is lin factory in Syracuse early next month

ing the first week of June. This first dose ers claim that the brier is the best stock classified as independents, 900,000 are said to should be followed by a second two weeks on which to bud hardy roses. I have found be a part of the Bell system through sublater if it is needed, which is generally the that the Manetti is the safest in a climate license or service arrangements. So that states. case. After these two applications hand as dry as ours. I have also found that the substantially 5,000,000 subscribers throughpicking will keep the bushes clear of the seedling Crimson Rambler makes a still out the country are linked together by bility contest to be established. The routs pests. This picking should be done in the more desirable budding stock. It is ex- means of Prof. Bell's appropriation of na- is practicable; it is hard, but it provides a tremely hardy and vigorous and does well ture's magic power. An interesting fea- fair test of a motor car under all sorts of

that it is necessary to know the variety stock which has been started in pots by ponderance in number of subscribers, but in order to advise about their care intelli- American growers, especially for spring that the increase of the Bell is much test there might well be a requirement that

summer begins. It is well to remember that

### Spread of the Motor Cab.

How rapidly the use of the motor cab is spreading among American cities is indicated by the fact that an order for "The grower who wishes roses for cut- twenty of them for use in Pittsburg has

### FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN Scope of Reliability Contests Gains in Mileage Steadily.

WHAT FUTURE HOLDS FOR TEST

Glidden Tour to Denver Suggests the Pomibility of an Even Longer Route for the Early Fainre.

A reliability contest in which the competitors shall drive their motor cars from ocena to ocean and back again is an event which the future has in store for America. The way between the Atlantic and the Pacific has been blased by pioneer automobilists and it lies plainly marked and inviting all to the test."

Reliability and endurance competitions constantly are increasing in rigidity and a round trip with the eastern and western coasts of the country as its limits is a logical outcome of the present tendency. If the Glidden tourists this year go to Denver a long step will be taken in making automobilists realize the immediate possibilities of the great transcontinental run as a test of the staying qualities of an automobile.

It is five years since Whitman and Carris in a ten-horse power air cooled runabout shattered all records by making the run from San Francisco to New York in thirtytwo days, twenty-three hours and twenty minutes. Two years later they cut the record in two, crossing the country in fifteen days, two hours and twelve minutes, and this record stands today for the transcontinental run.

Those trips were demonstrations of endurance, of ability to overcome all sorts of road conditions and do it in good time. Since their time the reliability contest has developed, having a constantly increasing stringency of rules and requiring a constantly higher standard of road performance. But the endurance contest has not been made one of more than a few hundred miles, the Glidden tour alone of American competitions extending through a string of

varieties of roses in this climate. After "If one is willing to buy imported budded Bell system shows not only a great pre- to insure a thorough demonstration of what planting, I should always advise them to greater than that of the independent organ- no repairs of any sort be allowed on the trip.

# 60,000,000 Tire Miles a Year

The Taxicabs of New York City are making this mileage-over a MILLION tire miles a WERK. Think of it!

You-who drive only a few thousand miles a season, and yet have had tire troubles a plenty-think of this problem and how important to solve it correctly.

Judging from your own tire expense last season -consider the thousands of dollars involved.

And now note how the problem was solved. There are 1000 Taxicabs in New York City. Several competing companies operate them. The most gruelling tire tests were made by each of these companies. Tires of many makes were in competition. The mileage of each tire was checked by the taximeter. The time required for repairs was checked by the "trouble sheets."

When the results were analyzed the findings were sooverwhelmingly in favor of the Goodyear Detach-able Auto Tire that 800 of the 1000 Tasicaba at once contracted for Goodyear Tires to be used exclusively. The same thing has resulted from the tests made by the taxicab companies of Washington, Boston-practically every large eastern city - Goodyear Tires are used. You couldn't make tests anywhere

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an instant that he was about to add anany special offense against the law or itary regulations. other 9 to his recitation record, and he

he shortcomings of the day are all specified and read out by the adjutant before structor's back was turned and wrote down dug to the depth of at least two feet and the cadet corps at parade and then are the correct one. afterward posted for corps inspection in

the guard house. The cadet has the privi- your problam?' asked the instructor. Jamilege of explaining them away if he can. son read from his work. " 'Is that the result that you had at first Causes for Demerits.

"Improperly shaved." "collar soiled at solution?' inquired the instructor. "'Yes, sir.' "one button of coat unbuttoned," parade."

" Did you turn around to the board after "late at dinner formation," all cost one or more demerits. Then come "off cadet you had stood at attention?' limits." "not saluting officer," "introducing " No. sir."

" "Phe section is dismissed," said the instranger into barracks," "liquor in posses-Mr. Jamison, you are under sion" that roll up ten, fifteen or twenty structor. demerits or perhaps rise to the dignity of arrest." "Jamison disappeared that day as if by offences calling for a court-martial.

magic. Gradually from other members of In the term of six months there is an the section we found out the story. No one ever heard from him again at the scademy allowance of 125 domerits. When an excess of that number is entered against a cadet he is "found" on discipline. Some and he became known as the 'cadet who was "found" on a lie and fired the same men who have made most vallant and efficient officers have left the Point day. A Wanderer in Texas.

BILL LANK

with a long string of demerits against "After graduation I happened to be in the them. "In my plebe year I went to General town from which he came and was curious

Sheridan, who was a friend of my father. to ask him to help me to reinstatement, said an officer who had served his coup said my informant. 'No one ever heard try with considerable distinction. " 'How from him and I understand that his any demorits have you? the general mother's death was hastened by worrying 'Only one over the limit,' I asked me. over his absence." replied. 'Not so bad, after all,' was the answer, with a smile. 'You have only two

more than I had."" And how the demerits do pile up during the six months. One absent-minded youth forgot to draw the curtain of his

window at night and got ten demerits. te his roommate, who was the orderly, fifteen, and besides that both of the boys spent ten consecutive Saturday aft ernoons-walking the area equipped as sentries

Another, who never could wake up at reveille, came near being "found" on either "lates" or "absences" from morning roll call. One young fellow who never could learn to carry a gun at the correct angle was on the way to having none at all to carry when a cadet officer was detailed to take that youth each day into Thomas? I was with you at West Point. the symnasium and put him through the I'm Jamison.

manual of arms Legs Wouldn't Work Right.

Another one got three demarits every night there was dress parade, because he I couldn't find him. He was in the last could not keep slop at double-quick time in marching back to barracks. When he had piled up 100 demorits a special drillmaster was detailed to quick-step him every day. He got through the six months, but the rainy days when no parade could

heid helped him out "But there are some offences that news each the record stage," said a West Point graduate, now an officer in the army. "The corps doesn't like to stand for them, and the officers don't report them to be read out al parade or posted in the guard house. "in my plebe days there was a gangling young fellow who came in from the back woods and was a good student, but had an asionishing disregard for the conven-

tionalities of dress. One hot summer morning a cocky, precise, young cadet capitals, who came from an aristocratic Philadelphis family, was inspecting his company in the street of the encampment. He stopped before the young backwoodsman.

white trousers seem to fit

two next to him is ranks heard. "' 'Fou haven't?' thundered the cadet cap-

"Fall out and put them on!" heard of the circumstance and there was is rewarded besides with a position in a general curiosity to see what the report | charge of a large estate.

not practical then you must get to work as soon as possible in the spring. The site adroitiy erased his answer when the m- for rosebeds should be open, with the soil thoroughly manured. Beds should be nar-Mr. Jamison, what result have you to row, so that all bushes can be easily reached and the surface of the bods may be frequently cultivated without bruising

the bushes unnecessarily. "After planting my roses, especially hybrid tess, I am careful to have the plants protected for the first ten days or so by a covering of loose hay or other light material to avoid the effects of the sun's heat or a possible late frost. The beds should be constantly cultivated until the middle of

July, when they should be heavily mulched with well spent manure, so that the moisture of the ground may be retained. It is then that liquid manure may be applied to the very best advantage for producing a profusion of blooms.

## Heading Off Pests.

"After the rose has been properly planted the next thing to look after is the numerous pests that beset the bushes in this climate. For the aphis and other sucking insects I spray my bushes with a solution of whale oil soap or sulphur tobacco. one pound to eight gallons of water. For mildew or black spot spray with normal Bordeaux mixture. In the early season that is, before the middle of July, these

"A few days ago I met Thomas, who had sprays can be diluted one-half. been stationed at a Texas post and was "For the worst enemy of the rose, the spending part of his vacation here in New rose bug, the plants must be sprayed with York, and we fell to talking of our classarsenate of lead, one pound to five gallons 'And do you remember that fellow. Mr. pests first appear, which with me is dur-Jamison?' When you 'Mr.' a classmate it

The motor cab wherever introduced finds best to get plants that have been budded an immediate field of activity. They proin the open. "They will cost a little more, but they vide for six occupants, including the driver

not only give better blooms the first season The interior accommodates four passengers, two on a rear seat and two on drop or but will withstand the cold of our winters much better than those grown indoors. Persuxillary seats.

sonally I do not believe that either hybrid The body of the motor cab is of the teas or teas raised partially or wholly landaulet type, the top being made so as to under glass can be relied on to withstand turn back. The exterior painting is of the winters as far north as New York. Quaker green, with black moulding and "Roses raised out of doors in California lower body panels. The interior is finished and the southern states can be had for in dust-proof light cloth and leather, and considerable less than those raised here. the front seat is upholstered in green but the transfer of plants from a warmer leather.

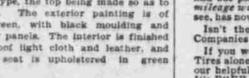
to a colder climate has never been salisfactory with me. There is also a dispute about the relative merits of the budded and the own root rose bushes.

"So far as I am concerned I much prefer the budded plants. I have found them more a special advantage in a motor cab, which vigorous, producing finer blooms, coming into bloom sooner and lasting longer than the nonbudded bushes. I have found that they give a fair amount of blooms the first

year and each subsequent year adds to pavements, insure easy riding. their vigor and beauty. The only objection that I have found to budded plants is where the wood of the wild rose is allowed to send up shoots and sap the strength from

the budded branches. Of course where this happens the result is fatal. Roots and Budded Stock.

"While I have found that certain varieties, such as the Magna Charta, the Caroline Testout and the Ulrich Brunner, do well on their own roots, I have also discovered that the Viscountess Folkestone of water. This should be applied when the and Reine Marie Henriette are both worth- ments. 4.600,000 were linked together in less unless budded. While some rose grow- the Bell system, and the remainder,



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Bell. Ten years later the commercial development of the invention had hardly be-

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years there had been an increase of 3,800,-600 Instruments. Of these 6,600,000 Instru-

that was "found" on a lie?" he asked. 'I was out riding near the post at San Antonio on a hot, sweltering day last summer, when out of a cloud of dust, coming toward me, appeared the measliest, most miserable Wandering Willie that I ever saw. "He was unshaven, unwashed and in rags. He caught hold of my stirrup, and as I was about to snap him with my riding stick he whined, "Don't you know me, LARGEST STOCK Dista

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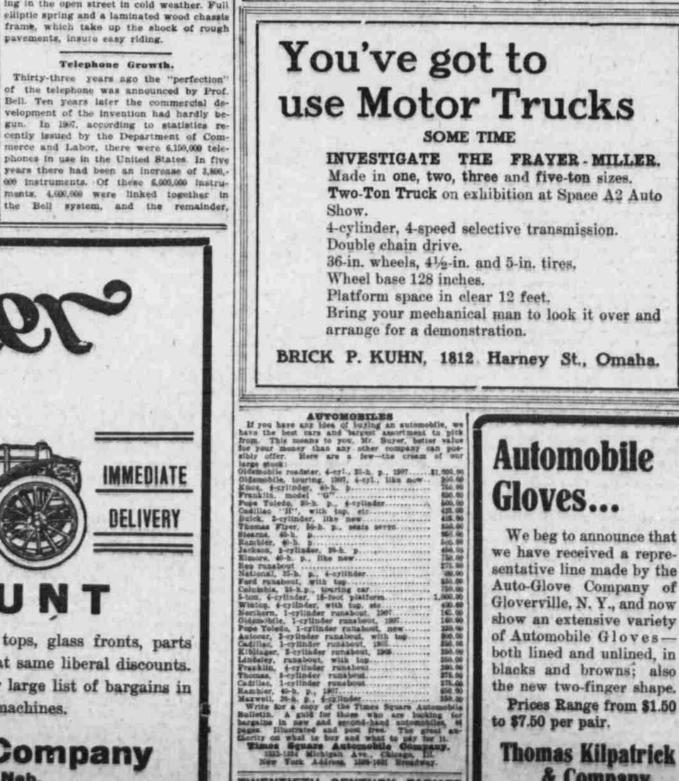
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ugh to ask what had become of him.

'He never same back from West Point,

means that you have cut out-'that fellow

Jamison's case, but out of consideration for his family it was never made public. He was merely marked in the cadet register 'discharged.' "

## Wins Girl by Long Walk.

Trudging all the way on foot from New York City to Union City, nincty-six miles, Samuel Osten has found his sweetheart, Margory Matin, and gained her consent to marry him. He had covered the circuit of her relatives in six towns before finding her here.

and Osten was a caretaker of an estate in Staten Island. The two were inseparable all summer, till George Bahin, broker's clerk, began to aspire to Margory's hand. Then she cooled a trifle to ward Osten, and when she left her place queeriy,' he observed. 'They hang so in the Bronx lately it was a week before

Anapala and Union City. Oaton said he ain. 'Fall out and put them on!' would walk it, and he did, but it nearly willed him. Now they are married and he

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"The cadet said something that only the so next to him in ranks heard." he learned that she was with friends in New Rockelle, Stamford, Norwalk, Bridgeport,

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