THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1910.

Council Bluffs
SHORT COURSE BY FRUIT MEN
Public Instruction Will Be Given During February.

Series of Evening Lectures Planned

In Order to Give School Chil-

dren Benefit of This

Opportunity.

ary 22 to 25 has been announced by Prof

S. A. Beach of the Iowa Sinte Agricultural

college at Ames, who will be in charge.

Prof. Beach will be assisted by Prof. G. R.

Bliss, state horticulturist, and Prof. Laurens

Greene of Ames college. Spraying, apple

Officers of the National Horticultural

Program in Detail.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22.

9:15 to 9:30 a. m.-Opening.
9:30 to 10:45 a. m.-'Insects.'' Prof. Bliss.
10:45 to 12 m.-''Insecticides.'' Prof. Bliss.
2 to 2 p. m.-''Fungicides.'' Prof. Beach.
3 to 4 p. m.-''Spraying Machinery.'' Prof.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23.

For rent, modern house, 726 6th avenue. FAUST BEER AT ROGERS' BUFFET. Woodring Undertaking company. Tel. 339. Lewis Cutler, funeral director. 'Phone Si Baird & Boland, undertakers. 'Phone 122. Dr. Bidney H. Smith, 2129 B'way, 'Phones

When you want reliable want ad adver-tising, use The Bee. The program for the short course in hortiulture to be held in Council Bluffs Febru-

Diamonds-opecial prices this month at Leffert's new store, 508 Broadway. WANTED-TWO BOYS TO CARRY THE MORNING BEE. APPLY BEE OFFICE, 15 BCOTT ST.

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judging and orcharding in all its phases Mrs. James Wallace, living at 914 Avenue H, suffered a severe fracture of her left forearm pestarday attennoon as the result of a fall in the back yard of her residence. will be the principal subjects discussed. congress, who are deeply interested in the

ah attendance of about 100 fruit growers tional headquarters of the two principal

of a fall in the back yard of her residence. Thomas E. Kern, Still Avenue D, died yesterday moraing from pheumonia, area thy yesterday moraing from pheumonia, area the sources of the short course here, expect an attendance of about 100 fruit growers and farmers from southwestern Iowa. The fee for the course is but \$2 and this will be the only expense involved. It is probable that some of the lectures has again been postponed, this time to Tuesday evening allible study and choir rehearsal Wednesday evening. The cost of living is continually advancteachers in the city schools for their bene- | national organization having any authority fit and the instruction of such pupils as over the party at all. The sole party The cost of living is continually advanc-

ing but we do dycing and cleaning at the same reasonable old prices. Send your gar-monts here we know we can please you. Bluff City Laundry, Dry Cleaning & Dyc Works. Phone 314, 22-24-26 North Main stream care to attend. It has not yet been determined where the course will be held, but the management hopes to secure one of the rooms in the county court house. If a room in the court

strast. The New York success. "The House of a Thousand Candles." adapted from the well known novel by Meredith Nicholson, is the attraction which Manager Mooney will offer the patrons of the Star theater on Thursday evening. The entire production as seen at the Hackett and Daly theaters in New York and the Garrick theater in Chicago will be presented here. The play will be presented by a first-class company. Free Congregational church notes: Mar's house cannot be secured, the trustees of the free public library will be asked to grant the use of the auditorium of the library building. Following is the program, copies of which have been received by Freeman L. Reed, general superintendent of the National

will be presented by a first-class company. First Congregational church notes: Mon's i Monday moon lunch at Dutch room of Grand hotel. Bring your friends. Lay-men's conference and luncheon Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the Young Men's Chris-tian association. Those who have not handed in their names to the pastor should do so not later than Tuesday morning. Mid-week services Wednesday evening at the parsonage. Leaders, Rev. G. G. Rice, W. J. Tennette and Ward Cousins. Meet-ing of the teachers and officers of the Sun-fay school following the mid-week services. Let everyone make a special effort to be present. Horticultural congress

present

present. Charles H. Travis, a sergeant in the United States army, stationed at Fort Crook, is being held by the Council Bluffs police pending investigation. Travis, while attending a dance on this side of the river. Is said to have floated several checks on the Live Stock National bank of South Omaha without having funds on deposit to meet them. The Goodrich hotel cashed three amounting to \$50 and Gunnoude & Zurmuchlen, cigar dealers, are said to have been caught for \$20. Travis relatives, it is understood, expect to take up the checks and fix the matter if possible today. ireene

A. Hospe Co. purchased the entire Swanson stock of planos, small instruments and

cation, 503 Broadway.

For a few days we will put on sale the balance of our stock of framed pictures Supervisors Will Have Trouble Over at less than wholesale prices. What pic-Pigeon Creek. liberal unionist and from his sick bed he the speaker there were no less than fifteen for the United States bureau of education. him to shape almost absolutely to his pur- the employes throughout the service and not sell at these prices w When the supervisors of Pottawattamle has directed the conservative fight in this will take from our stock for the rest of county meet today to consider the matter campaign. He has compelled an unwilling as many vans in the neighborhood of the Service," which Commissioner Eimer E. the season. If you want a nice picture of the proposed establishment of the Pigeon party to adopt his scheme of tariff reform dirt cheap, here is your chance. J. Jen- creek drainage ditch extension it will meet because that party had to have some issue with a number of protests from owners with which to combat the Lloyd-George of land along the contemplated improve- socialistic tendencies. Laymen will Meet. ment. Already some twenty protests have Laymen of all the churches in the city been filed with the county auditor and unionists were absolutely amaigamated, as are to meet tomorrow evening at the more, it is understood, will be made in they have been for several, years. The Young Men's, Christian association buildperson when the board meets. ing for the purpose of effecting an organ-The Pigeon creek extension is estimated made separate campaigns, but were careful ization in connection with the laymen's to cost about \$55,000 and claims for dam ages amounting to about \$45,000 have been where the laborites were stronger, the libmissionary movement convention, to be held in Omaha, March 18 to 20. Dinner filed. These claims for damages will come erals supported the labor candidate, and will be served at 6:30 o'clock and all layup for consideration at this session of the so on. men who expect to attend are requested, board. to potify the pastor of their church or The thirty-nine claims for damages filed candidates of various types, and many to send their names to Rev. John William with County Auditor Innes are as follows: trades union candidates independent of the the send their names to Rev. John William Jones, rector of St. Paul's Episons to County Auditor Innes are as follow the construction of the foreadway Methodist church. Following the dinner there will be the send the send that so the send the send that so the send the send that so the send that send that send that so the send th Jones, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal

uffs	Some Things You Want to Know
UIT MEN	The English Elections-The British Spellbinder.
Re Given	

All British campaign methods are much him. The speaker of the House of Com more streneous than those employed mons, James William Lowther, is a con America and the public-speaking servative. He has presided over a liberal private-canvassing campaigns are Parilament for four years, and because he not exceptions to the rule. The right is speaker the liberals did not place a little, tight little, islands are so small that candidate against him. Imagine the demo-they can be covered with spellbinders to crats refusing to oppose Mr. Joseph Cannon an extent impossible in the United States, because of courtesy! But of course the British speaker has no political power. and every advantage of the natural oppor-

No liberal candidate opposed Mr. Arthur James Balfour in the city of London for Premier Asquith and Mr. Lloyd-George the guite sufficient reason that no one for the liberals and Mr. Balfour and Lord could be found to lead the forlorn hope. Lansdowne for the conservatives are the The city of London, which is a small seechief spellbinders, and each of them spoke tion of London, containing not more than nearly every night during the campaign. 50,000 population, the financial and banking Every one of the 670 parliamentary discenter, is almost solidly conservative, and tricts had several meetings a week during no liberal candidate would have the shost the campaign and in many of them a dozen of a show at the polls in the shadow of the meetings were held every night. Four Bank of England. hundred peers were on the stump, more

Wherever there was a contest the speak ing and canvassing went on almost con tinuously until the polling day. The candi date for Parliament is bound to see as many voters as possible, and personally to ask for their votes. This is called canvassing, and on such trips the candidate is

often accompanied by his wife, or sister or daughter. This takes up all the day the two parties, liberal and conservative, John Burns of Battersea, in London, is have no such compact organization as said to have canvassed personally almost Americans are familiar with in the repubevery votes in his borough. Many of the that this be done having been made by the lican and democratic parties. There is no candidates have quite wonderful canvassing records. It is literally a house-to-house canvass, and, strange as it seems to an authority lies with the voters of each con- American, the candidate is left entirely stituency. For purposes of convenience free by hangers-on and "workers" while these small associations, represented by he is engaged in this business.

central committees, delegate certain powers As few of the candidates live in the constituencies which they represent (any Eng-In the liberal party the central body is lishman may be a candidate in any county. called the National Liberal Federation. It borough or division which will accept him), is a permanent institution, maintaining a this canvassing is a necessary part of the business of getting acquainted. There is litpublishing house and keeping up a party tle or no rivalry for the party nominations campaign of education in season and out, without regard to the campaign. When the and old members are never disturbed except for treachery to the party. The longer campaign comes on this publishing house a man has been in Parliament the better sells enough literature at a profit to make his constituents like it-a fact which has a lesson in it for Americans.

The speakings are conducted along lines peculiarly English. The announcement of a speaking by one of the big guns, Mr. Balfour or Mr. Lloyd-George, for instance, will read: "Doors open at 7. Sir James Johnson will take the chair at 8. Admission by ticket." Everybody who wants to go rushes wildly to the office of the election agent in the constituency, who cor-

responds to the American district chairman. Everybody who calls is given a ticket, regardless of the seating or standing capacity of the hall.

When the day of the speaking arrives and usually only two or three days notice is given, the ticket holders begin to line up at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. If, for instance, the hall holds 1,500 and 10,000

tickets have been isued, it behooves one to be carly on the ground. A corps of policemen keeps the crowd in check and lines up ber of their party leaders in the ranks of the ticket holders, two and two, for blocks

has a national federation of its own. Mr. according to promise, and the first 1,500 by their friends as unionists. By the radi- and the other 8,500 people do just what

from their party when Mr. Gladstone made ranged as speakers platforms and political largest freedom for individual initiative, home rule for Ireland a party issue. They circulating libraries. A spellbinder holds entire self-respect and thoroughly dehicinsisted upon keeping the name liberal and forth from one end, and a librarian dis- cratic spirit." upon doclaring their preference for the tributes leaflets and miniature posters

Women who want to economize comfortably will enjoy the February Good Housekeeping Magazine. For instance, Dr. Frank Julian Warne, of New York University, contributes some real facts about

# "The Cost of Living"

which explains how the wife of the man on a salary can save for her family.

Along the same line is a true narrative of how a group of brides learned to market with facility and economy. "In Place of Meat, What?" is the answer to a question everybody is asking.

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shows an average family's income and its expenditure. The department of "Good Eating" tells what and how to buy economically.

Good Housekeeping Magazine is now the only magazine-size woman's publication of large circulation-it's easy to hold, easy to read, as the type is large and clear, and not burdensome to carry home with you.

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With this prediction J. Shirley Eaton.

efficiency and so in increasing the income. "Railroad financial managements should "The most practical and efficient railroad incorporate an educational scheme as i manager today is now squarely 'up against' definite part of their policy on the ground the problem which he is attacking in one of business prudence. Buch policies should Time Approaching When Drudgery form or another, of education, of himself, be inaugurated for periods of not less than his staff, the individuals in the rank and five years, preferably ten, otherwise the file, and the rank and file as a whole. money appropriated will be largely wasted "Railroads should extend the principles MONOGRAPH BY J. S. EATON comprehensive stage of the function of ad- of definite apprenticeship to every departministration. It implies, for instance, an ment of the service, and should provide eager, resourceful, self-respecting individ- for two or more grades of apprentices in ualism throughout the working force, an- order to take account of differences in ordinated with a keen, appreciation of the capacity and work done elsewhere, either social character of the work, which en- in properly accredited schools or by enprerses liself in a loyalty not to a person perience, and leading to different grades

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- "The time will account, but to the aggregate of the income movement among departments under proper come when railroad employ for every man accounts of several years. These income conditions, and the comity of railroad Balfour and his chief supporters are known get in. Then the police close the doors in the service will not mean drudgery, nor accounts, showing steady, healthy growth should be so far extended as to formall sincoure, nor accidental opportunity, but over several years, become at the same provide for some interchange of official cals all conservatives of every type are they knew all the time they would do- an enlightened, stimulating, highly ef- time the terms of largest service to the under special restrictions.

"In executing the policy of 'education announced by the directors, there should "A note of warning may at this time be a superintendent of education reporting seem to be preinsture, but certain tends directly to a higher official, such superinencles are already foreshadowed which tendent to be thoroughly informed of the should not go unchecked. When the rail- educational policy of the railroad and the maintenance of the United Kingdom. Mr. from the other end. At one liberal meet- former statistician of the Lehigh Valley road manager comes fully to realize how broad considerations on which it rests. His Joseph Chamberiain has been the chief ing in London at which Lloyd-George was railroad, concludes a lengthy monograph his new found toot of education embies department should systematically "recruit

and fifty-four labor party men.

expenses for the next few years Imagine such a condition in the United States. The National Union of Conservative and Constitutional associations is the headquarters of the conservative party. It maintains a publishing house and a political library, just across the street from the House of Lords. This institution enjoys the patronage of the highest classes

to the national organization.

tunities is taken.

than 600 members of Parliament, 100 wo-

men, and not less than 2,000 ordinary

speakers. This does not take into account

the volunteers, but only those spellbinders

who spoke under the direction of the na-

It may not be out of place to note that

of the British public, and its publishing house is operated on a self-supporting basis. While the election battle is waged be-

tween the liberal and conservative forces, it must not be understood that these two parties meet each other in clearly aligned forces as do the republicans and democrats in the United States. The liberals have

the largest party organization, but in the last Parliament their 37 members were allied with eighty-three Irish nationalists

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUART 23. 9:35 to 9:30 a. m.-Question box. 9:36 to 16:36 a. m.-Tioms Improvement," "Tree Planting," "Groves," "Wind Breaks," "Posts, Prof. Bliss. 10:46 to 12 m.-"vineyard Biseases," Prof. Greene, "Spraying," Prof. Beach. 1 to 3 p. m.-"Orcharding," "Site," "Soll Varieties," "Planting," Prof. Beach. 2 to 3 p. m.-"Orchard Heaters," Prof. Greene.

3 to 4 p. m.-"Sall Management," Profs. Beach and Greene.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24. 9:15 to 9:30 a. m.—Question box. 9:30 to 10:46 a. m.—"Pruning," Profs. Beach and Greene. 10:46 to 12 m.—"Potato Planting and Cu • vation," Prof. Bliss. 1 to 2 p. m.—"Cold Storage," R. H. Bloomer.

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3 to 3 p. m.—"Small Fruits." Prof. Bliss, 3 to 4 p. m.—"Stone Fruit." Prof. Beach. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25.

PROTEST ON DRAINAGE DITCH

The conservatives find the greater num-

called tories. The liberal unionists are the rush for "the vans."

another party, the liberal unionists, which and blocks. The doors are opened at 7,

political heirs of those liberals who seceded "The vans" are huge motor vans ar- least uncertainty from accidental causes, vidual employe.

This is the last and highest and most or a local group, but to the income account of service.

of the railroad-nor yet to one income | "There should be formal provision for

community, the stockholder and the indi-

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Buston



At this session the board will also open bids for the construction of the Keg creek drainage ditch. Up to Saturday evening five bids had been filed with the county auditor, but others are expected before 9:30 o'clock this morning, by which time Aspirants for Municipal Office Must all bids must be in.

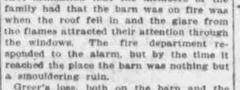
COMMUTATION BOOKS TO STAY

Another Conference Between City Aspirants for municipal offices must file Officials and Street Railway Men. Attorney Emmet Tinley, on behalf of the prior to the primaries. The primaries will Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Rallway be held February 28 and City Auditor Mc company, met with the special committee of the city council yesterday in the office Aneney has announced that all filings must of Mayor Maloney and submitted, it is be made not later than January 25. This being the case, it is expected that the next said, a proposition from the company reltwo days will witness quite a number of ative to proposed extensions and other matters which were discussed at the conferfilings ence in Omaha a few days ago. The mem-The latest talk is that Councilman Oscar bers of the committee declined to talk after Younkerman, acceding to the request of the meeting, but it is said that the com- his friends, will sacrifice his private inter-

pany has agreed not to withdraw the commutation books.

### Four Horses Burn.

Fire of unknown origin about 3 o'clock his decision not to seek renomination and yesterday morning destroyed the barn on will be before the primaries for the demothe premises of Joseph Greer, a teamster, cratic councilmante nomination in the living at 1901 Avenue E. Four horses that Fourth ward. Fred Britton is talked of were in the barn were burned to death. The for the democratic nomination for councilfirst intimation that the members of the



Greer's loss, both on the barn and the horses, it is said is covered by insurance.

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hall where the chancellor was speaking.

In this campaign the conservatives and



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Prior to Election.

ests and be a candidate for renomination

as councilman-at-large at the hands of the

democratic party. It is also said that

Councilman Skodsholm has reconsidered

A model

for every figure.

McKinley-Bryan campaign of 1896. Leaving out of the question the great street parades

councilman-at-large have proved futile. Mr.

Schoedsack declares that the work as a member of the Board of Education is about

City Solicitor Kimball has not yet filed his papers, although he announced some time ago that he would seek a renomination at the hands of the republicans. His renomination will be contested by Thomas Q. Harrison, who has aspirations to serve

their petitions of candidacy thirty days the public as city scileitor. The fillings up to Saturday night were: For Mayor-Thomas Maloney, democrat Jison, republican. Auditor-J. F. McAneney, republican. Treasurer-E. T. True, republican. Treasurer-E. T. True, republican, Solicitor-T. Q. Harrison, republican, Engineer-C. B. Reynolds, republican;

L. Einyre, democrat. For Assessor-W. D. Hardin, democrat, For Park Commissioner-J. J. Brown, mocrat; J. A. Churchill, democrat; W. F. Atdill, republican.

rdill, republican. For Councilmen-at-Large-C. A. Morgan rep.), John Fleming (rep.). Councilman, First Ward-C. D. Walters dem.), Henry L. Bioss (rep.), N. W. Wil-ams (rep.), Louis E. Fääble (dem.), P. Veterson (rep.), John J. Myrtue (dem.), L. Alberti (rep.) Second Ward-Elmer Min-Councilman, Second Ward-Elmer Min-ick (rep.), J. Chris Jensen (dem.). Councilman, Third Ward-W. S. Rigdon

(rep.). Councilman, Fourth Ward-L. L. Poston (rep.), Frenk Beebe (dem.), Edson S. Da-mon (rep.), Marion Parkér (dem.). Councilman, Fifth Ward-Hans Hansen (rep.), C. H. Warren (rep.), Luke Graham (rep.), J. G. Elisworth (rep.), N. P. Beth-cars (dem.) ars (dem.).

Councilman, Sixth Ward-H. A. Moster (rep.), Alphonse Bellinger (dem.).

### Iowa News Notes.

TRAER-David Balllie, living- near Traer, received what may prove to be fa-tal injuries today when a timber support-ing the hay carrier he was using broks and fell, striking him on the head. Two spikes in the timber penetrated his head. Spikes in the timber penetrated his head. CRESTON-A settlement of one of Union county's large estates has been filed for report at the present term of the district court here through J. B. Harsh, executor for the estate of the late William Schwanz of Afton. Mr. Harsh states that about \$6,000 is at his disposal for distribution among the women members of the family. Previous to this the sons of the family. Previous to this the sons of the deceased have had given to each a farm of 100 acres and there still remains some farm innds to be disposed of before the estate is settled.

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of these overflow meetings grouped about on "Education for Efficiency in Railroad the interior. In his letter of transmittal, The outdoor speakers, usually members Commissioner Brown says the subject of of Parliament and often peers, always beeducational preparation for definite occugin by inviting the attention of the heckpations in life, and particularly for the lers and by promising to answer any quesseveral trades, is under serious considerations which may be asked by any one in tion in the United States. The relation of trade education to general education is one of the important aspects of that question. This relation was summed up by President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university in saving: "What science and practical life alike need is not narrow men; but

> Broad men sharpened to the point." "The advance made in the present de cade in the subject of education for railroad service is very surprising to those who may not be informed," says Mr. Eaton. 'Ideas of practical men on the subject are now less indefinite and conflicting. The relation between education and efficiency in railroad service is coming to be generally conceded. The large educational value of the railroad service itself is being turned to systematic practical account, and the value of educational agencies in preparing for specific industrial efficiency is better

understood. Two Million Men.

"The railroad service in the United States will shortly reach a total of 2,000,000 men tive from that balliwick. Efforts on the It is the largest and most highly organized example of associate effort in an epoch corrpicuous for industrial and commercial concentration. Education in a broad sense must always be a large factor.

"In the course of railroad development

and finance to the commercial and finan- tion; cial conditions as a whole with which the railroads were called upon to deal. "Next came the era of internal adjust-

your -perfection of the machinery, cutting down grades, strengthening bridges, increasing

Ask your pharmacist to show you Gastrills or any other Stomach misery. the train unit. And now has come the era of sociological adjustment. The human the formula plainly printed on these part of the machine is guite as vital as 50 cent cases, than you will understand ever rid yourself of Stomach Trouble the steel and wooden part in producing why Dyspeptic trouble of all kinds must and indigestion,



poses the working body, there may arise certify, on request, to their records and the danger that railroad specialization, in general efficiency in the early stages of education be carried too far. promotion.

"If the rallroads, when they come very "Efficiency should be recognized by an generally to instruct their employes, turn efficiency wage, stated distinctly apart their back upon the professional teacher from the seniority wage. severely divorcing their work in subject

"Employes should be encouraged to take matter-and in method form and at the outside courses of instruction or experisame time substituting it for the work of ence without forfeiting their tenure, and, the regular established educational agencles so far as possible, the educational departof the grammar school and high school ment should systematically turn to account grades, the result can only be what the every outside educational agency by sugpsychologist calls 'arrested development' gesting courses, uniting in co-operative for the learner.

courses and recognizing the work done in "Railroads as a whole, through a representative body such as the American these courses, to the end that theory and Railway association, should in a compre- practice be joined.

"The educational opportunities of the hensive way take up the matter of the education of railroad employes. As they service should be utilized to the utmest now have committees devoted to standards by encouragement of perfect freedom of of construction, maintenance and operating study and criticism and interchange of practice, they should also have a standing ideas concerning accidents, bad work and committee of a character to command con- all the details of practice. Annual or fidence, who should sedulously foster & semi-annual meetings of employes by closer relation between the railroad and classes of work and the preparation and educational agencies." circularization of papers and discussions Mr. Eaton draws these conclusions:

should be a feature."

ENDS INDIGESTION, GAS OR DYSPEPSIA

A little Diapepsin relieves bad so, and why they usually relieve sour, Stomachs in five minutes.

five minutes. Dispepsin is harmices and If what you just ate is souring on tastes like candy, though each doze conyour stomach or lies like a lump of lead, talas power for assimilation into the blood refusing to digest or, you beich Gas all the food you eat; besides, it makes you all he can attend to outside his personal there was a first era, which was the ers have a foeling off Dizziness, HeartLurn, what will please you most is that you and Eructate sour, unligested food or so to the table with a healthy appetite, but of railroad building. There was next an Fullness, Nausea, Bad taste in mouth will feel that your stomach and int mera of co-ordination of the railroad service and stomach healache-this is Indiges. Unes are clean and fresh, and you will

not need to resort to laxatives or liver

out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in

A full case of Pape's Diapepsin costs pills for Billousness or Constipation. This city will have many Diapepsin only 50 cents and will thoroughly cure out-of-order stomach, and leave cranks, as some people will call them. ment on the physical and mechanical side sufficient about the house in case some but you will be cranky about this one else in the family may suffer from splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever try a little for Indigestion or stought trouble or Indignation. Get some now, this minute, and for-