

MR. LOAF O'BREAD IS PAMPERED PET

John Dough's Cultured Child Is Social Favorite—Always Gets Warm Welcome.

ELECTRICITY ATTENDS HIM

By A. R. GROH.
Mr. Loaf O'Bread travels stylishly nowadays from Doughton to Breadville in his "electric."

My, my, yes. And Omaha has the largest electric oven in the world. It is in the plant of the U. P. Steam Baking company, Thirtieth and Evans streets, a big concern that has been baking here in ever-increasing quantities since its organization in 1868.

The company's numerous other ovens are heated, some by anthracite coal and others by superheated steam. The electric oven was put in as an experiment and is giving wonderful satisfaction.

P. F. Petersen, president of the company, showed me the electric oven. Outwardly it looks like the others, except that it has eighteen electric switches on the front wall. They are just like your electric light switch. They control the heat at the front, middle and back of each of the four compartments of the oven. The heat can be made "low," "medium" or "high" in any part of the oven by means of these switches.

Doughty Soldiers.

Here comes a regiment of pans of dough, all shining bright. There are 720 in the regiment and they are destined to be 5-cent loaves. Into the nice clean compartments of the oven they troop. The interior is lighted by electricity. There they bake in 470 to 500 degrees of perfectly-radiated electric heat, for about half an hour. The skilled eye of the baker can tell just when they are done right.

Then out they come, crisp-crust, delicately-browned, perfectly-baked loaves with a most delicious aroma that makes your mouth water and makes you wish for butter and a little currant jelly and a cup o' mocha. U-m-m!

The luxury of traveling in an "electric" certainly agrees with our friend, Mr. Loaf O'Bread.

Thus has the staff of human life kept pace with the human life of which it is the staff. In the early days of civilization the bread dough was merely put in the hot ashes of the fire and covered up. It came out pretty well caked with ashes. But people weren't particular in those days.

The Dutch Way.

Then came the Dutch oven, built out-of-doors. You kept a big wood fire going in it for several hours till the bricks were very hot; then you pulled out the ashes and put in the bread. Next came ovens heated by a wood fire underneath, which are still in use by many bakers. Then came ovens heated by hard coal and then those heated by superheated steam. And now the electric.

"This electric oven," said Mr. Petersen, "has the advantage of heating up quickly. A heat of 470 to 500 degrees is required to bake bread perfectly. The electric oven will get up this temperature in about an hour and a half. A coal or steam oven takes about five hours, if you once let it get cold. The electric oven radiates its heat perfectly and uniformly, which is very important. There is no bother with ashes or soot. It is so clean you could operate it in your parlor."

Rine Wants Many Changes in Charter

City Attorney Rine is getting up an appetite for his Christmas dinner by working on a batch of Omaha city charter amendments to be handed to the Douglas county delegation for introduction in the legislature next month.

It is proposed to amend that section of the charter which limits street improvement districts to one street, by extending the city's authority to include intersecting streets. Provision will be made to remove the maximum of \$50,000 in the case of opening or widening a street without referring to vote of the people, the case in point being the proposed widening of Twenty-fourth street.

In the proposed charter amendments the City Planning commission will be given wider authority. It is probable that the health commissioner will be given more specific jurisdiction over medical inspection of educational institutions of the city, the public and parochial schools being particularly in the minds of the city officials.

Hacking Night Cough Believed.
Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey taken a little at a time will stop your cough, soothe irritation. Only 25c. All drugists—Adv.

CHILD HAD ECZEMA ABOUT 2 YEARS

In Form of Rough, Red Rash, Seemed to Itch and Burn. Hard, Dry Crusts Later. In 2 Months

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My little daughter ten years old was troubled with eczema. The first appearance of the breaking out was in the form of a rough red rash which seemed to itch and burn so that she could not keep from scratching it. It took the form of hard dry crusts later. It was very irritating. Sometimes her clothing irritated so she could not rest very well. The trouble lasted about two years before using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used three large-sized cakes of Cuticura Soap and four boxes of Cuticura Ointment, and it took about two months to heal the trouble." (Signed) Mrs. A. Foote, Palmyra, Wis., Jan. 18, 1916.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on the treatment of the skin and scalp. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world.

MAY SUCCEED CONSTANTINE ON GREEK THRONE.



PRINCE PETER OF GREECE.

According to reports from German sources Prince Peter, the 9-year-old son of Prince George of Greece, may be placed on the throne of that country by the allies in the place of King Constantine. According to report, if the little fellow is placed on the throne, Venizelos, former premier of Greece, will be made regent.

Appeal of "Sandy" Brings Money In To Help Widows

The appeal of "Sandy" McLeod, cashier in the office of the clerk of the district court and patron saint of divorcees, for former huddies to kick in with holiday alimony so that widows of the grass species would have plenty of gack with which to purchase Christmas presents was not in vain.

Judge Leslie of the divorce court averred that with the exception of one delinquent old former staff of life winners have paid up their back alimony. The judge asserted that this individual in question is three months behind and unless he pays up within the next few days will be jailed for contempt of court.

Girl Dead in Saloon is Victim of Pneumonia

Exposure caused the death of an unidentified man who was stricken Wednesday night in the Little Missouri restaurant, Twelfth and Dodge streets, and died a few minutes later, according to Dr. S. McCleneghan, coroner's physician, who performed an autopsy on the body.

An autopsy on the body of May Logan, 918 Capitol avenue, who died Tuesday in the Silk saloon, Tenth and Davenport streets, disclosed that acute pneumonia caused her death.

Peace? Nick Schneider Talks to J. Barleycorn

His joy as the result of the Kaiser Wilhelm's peace proposal brought grief to Nick Schneider. Nick celebrated Wilhelm's peace move by over-indulgence in "licker" and he gave vent to his exuberance by repeated ear-splitting shouts. He found himself in police court, but was discharged when he promised to celebrate hereafter in a more dignified manner.

For Booklovers

AMATEUR CIRCUS LIFE. By Ernest Balch. New York. The MacMillan company. \$1.50.
This is a book for boys. Around the circus idea the author builds up a very interesting and practical system of physical training, a system which will greatly benefit the growing lad which will appeal to his love of "shows," and which at the same time calls for no extensive outlay of equipment. In addition to his strictly "circus" chapters, Mr. Balch has one or two articles for the instructor or parent, which make clear how underlying all of the subjects, there are certain fundamental precepts and rules drawn from years of experience with boys, which cannot help but be of great value in building up strong bodies.

MY SOLDIER BOY. By Mrs. John Archibald Morrison. Boston. The Gosham Press. \$1.00.
A small collection of poems expressive of the subtle and bewitching voices of nature, which the author has surely heard and interpreted with an accuracy and sympathetic skill all her own. With these are also included many charming lyrics breathing an intense patriotic emotion.

NEIGHBORS OF YESTERDAY. By Jeanne Robert Foster. Boston, Sherman, French & Co. \$1.00.
The section of the Adirondack mountains known as the North Woods is for the first time put into story in this book of colloquial verse. By means of it the people in this picturesque locality are as vividly placed in the realm of literature as were the natives of New England by Robert Frost and the village types of the middle west by Edgar Lee Masters. It is a book for Americans and Americanists.

WITH THE FLYING SQUADRON. By Harold Rosher. New York. The MacMillan company. \$1.25.
Letters of the late Harold Rosher to his family and depict an airman's life in war. They are natural, spontaneous and unstudied letters, full of interest and very timely.

HAWAIIAN LEGENDS OF VOLCANOES. By W. D. Westervelt. Boston. Mass. The Little Press.
This is really a volume of mythology, collected and translated from the Hawaiian. The early Hawaiians incorporated in their legends various theories to explain the volcanoes, many of which are in this volume, especially those legends which cluster around Pele, the great goddess of fire, and Hiiaka, its sister, goddess of lightning. The book is neatly bound in dark blue, with crimson lettering. The illustrations are many and clear, depicting much of the beautiful scenery around which the myths cluster.

A THOUSAND MILE WALK TO THE GULF. By John Muir. Boston. Houghton Mifflin company. \$2.50.
John Muir's tramp from Indiana to Florida in 1867, and his trip thence to Cuba, and finally to California, was his first venture into the world of his life work as a student of nature, and he described it in his journal with all the fresh enthusiasm of such an adventure at 29, and with good measure of the literary art that distinguishes his later writing.

POETRY.
CALIFORNIANS. By Robinson Jeffers. New York. The MacMillan company. \$1.50.
Here is a new California poet—a man who sings with much grace of nature and men and women and romance in Golden State of the West. Mr. Jeffers is a new poet, but there is a finish to his work and an inspiration and feeling in his lines that would do honor to an old and experienced writer.

SONGS OF WEDLOCK. By T. A. Daly. Philadelphia. David McKay. \$1.00.
A collection of short poems full of romance and beautiful sentiment.

RHYMES OF A RED CROSS MAN. By Robert W. Service. New York. Bantam & Hopkins. \$1.00.
The fact that Robert W. Service has written another volume of verse is in itself a notable thing—for Service numbers his readers nowadays by the tens of thousands. But when we couple this fact with another, that his

THE VANISHED WORLD. By Douglas Duer. Boston. Sherman, French & Co. \$1.00.
The undercurrent which runs through these verses is a keen appreciation of the beautiful—the beautiful in nature and in mankind.

CAT'S CRADLE. By H. Stanley Hawkins. Boston. Sherman, French & Co. \$1.25.
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PLAYS.
THE GOLDEN APPLE. By Lady Gregory. New York. G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$1.25.
This play deals with the adventures of the king of Ireland's son, who goes in search of the Golden Apple of Healing. The scenes are laid in the Witch's Garden, the Giant's House, the Wood of Wonders and the king of Ireland's room. It is both humorous and lyrical and should please children and their el-

ers alike. The colored illustrations have the same fairy tale air as the play itself.

THE NEW MOON. By Paul Capra. Chicago. The Open Court Publishing company. 50 cents.

This small booklet contains a phantasmagoria in one act concerning the English diplomacy and the triple entente.

THE TREE OF APPOMATTOX. By Joseph Altshuler. New York. D. Appleton & Co. \$1.25.

While a complete story in itself, this is another, and the concluding volume in the civil war series and in it is resumed the adventures and fortunes of Dick Mason, the lad who fights on the northern side. The story closes with those who wore the blue and those who wore the grey turning their faces toward a new day.

BOBBY OF THE LABRADOR. By Dillon Wallace. Chicago. A. C. McClurg & Co.

Mr. Wallace possesses the happy knack of satisfying a boy's natural taste for adventure stories, while at the same time teaching valuable moral lessons. In this book he is at his best and parents cordially recommend the placing of this interesting and helpful literature in the hands of the young.

THE CASTLE BUILDER. By Ella Merriek Graves. Boston. Sherman, French & Co.

The struggles of life are portrayed in the contrasting romances embodied in the lives which the Castle Builder touches from her invalid bed. The "castles" of inspiration which she builds have foundations which are laid in stronger character building, aided by the Master Builder Himself. The pitiful story of Sally's changeless love through years of desertion and neglect will touch the heart, while the story of Abby's happy and prosperous life makes a striking contrast.

SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY. By Edgar Lee Masters. New York. The MacMillan company. \$2.00.
A series of poems depicting many different characters. Chiefly distinguished by its uniqueness. Life says: "It is the most basic thing done fictionally in America in the present century."

THE GREAT VALLEY. By Edgar Lee Masters. New York. The MacMillan company. \$1.50.
This is Mr. Master's third book and goes deeper in its appeal than "The Spoon River." Current Opinion says: "A wonderfully vivid series of transcripts from real life."

A DIAENOSIS. By William Pagan. Boston. Sherman, French & Co. \$1.25.
These poems seek to foster the belief in the inevitable continuity of the life of mind and soul after death, and to awaken the soul of mankind to the beauty of life and the unexplored possibilities that lie dormant within it—especially on the plane of the Spirit.

SOMETHING SINGING. By Margaret Perry. Boston. Sherman, French & Co. \$1.50.
The author has chosen for the most part the simpler verse forms—lyrics, quartets, sonnets—in the more usual meters. A few excellent translations preserve some exquisite old world melodies and bring to the fullness of completion an attractive collection.

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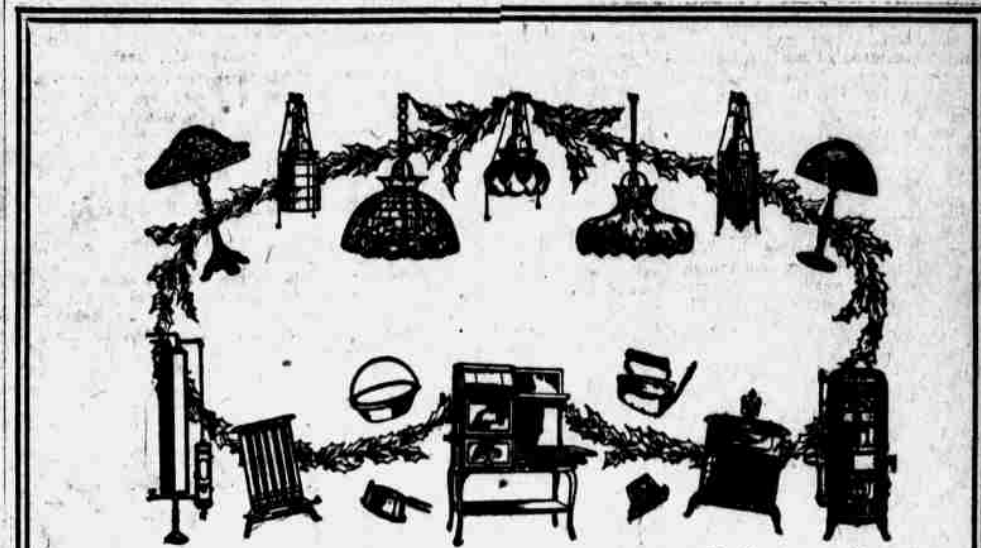
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