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CORRESPONDENCE.

tientime relating to news and editorial metter to torial Department.

DECEMBER CIRCULATION 53,368 Daily-Sunday 50,005 Average circulation for the month subscribed and seem to by Dwight Williams, Circulation Manager.

cribers leaving the city should have The Bee of to them. Address changed as often as requested.

The gap between the "drys" and the "bone drys" is more or less water. Likewise in the case of cold-weather fires, an

ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. It is Germany's contention that "peculiar con

ditions" prevail in Belgium. No doubt of it. Nepotism by any other name is just as odious While scotching it, let the legislature do a thor-

The now famous Grayson jump of 114 numbers emphasize once more the value of the presiden-

As a result of that supreme court decision the blue sky is overcast with ominous dark clouds for the get-rich-quick gentry.

tial catapult.

Sheriff Clark will not impair his popularity by clamping the lid on the questionable suburan resorts "in his little yard."

Mayor "Jim" is a foxy boy, all right! The next thing we know he'll have a Women's club endorsement for his re-election.

Lambs at \$14.35 per hundred-weight in the local market approximates the last lap of luxury, but lags far behind the lamb record of Wall street.

Still, it is a trifle embarrassing to have European critics tell us that we might try out first our ability to provide a lasting peace for Mexico.

Though Omaha has wide streets, they are not wide enough in the congested business district to serve also as a universal auto garage. Traffic

Omaha has just had a convincing demonstration that it pays to advertise—that it pays to advertise music just as it pays to advertise mer-

How much water plunged through the Wall street leak is of small consequence. The main object of the inquiry is to find the parties who pulled the plugs.

roman member of the Chicago School board accuses school principals with preferring shapeliness to talent in selecting women teachers. Evidently the accused principals are mere men.

Conundrum: But would President Wilson justify a resort to force to compel the Euro nations to accept the principle of "consent of the governed," especially where the governed are registering no dissent?

There is a timeliness in every thing. If our lawmakers could take up the question of good roads after the April showers and the May mud, instead of in midwinter, they would probably see it from a different angle.

Boston failed to wrest from Philadelphia the glory of making the record-breaking thanks offering to "Billy" Sunday, though it came close to matching it. Wait till New York gets into the d the limit will be taken off

Huge snow banks to the north of us, to the east and to the west. Hereabouts a smooth, icetopped blanket safeguarding the wheat that is to be. The weather man plays many favorites, but rarely overlooks a bet on the corn belt.

That Wisconsin court which holds a pedes trian's road right superior to those of an automobile evidently fails to grasp the spirit of the age. Should this deliverance become a precedent for courts at large judicial joy-riders are bound

The engagement of one world-famed vocal artist at the Auditorium brought out an audience of about 200, while the next engagement packed the building to the doors. Plainly something de pends upon the amount of steam behind the box office propellor.

The Farmer's Year

In a year of relatively short crops, the value of American farm products in 1916 reached the enormous figure of \$13,500,000, the highest of record. For the smaller yield from their acres

enormous figure of \$13,500,000,000, the highest of record. For the smaller yield from their acres the farmers were compensated by prices more than 50 per cent higher than the average for the three preceding years. Their labor produced less, but they had the satisfaction of receiving more money for what they sold than in any similar period since 1913.

But while the prosperity of the farmer makes him appear the chosen favorite of fortune, in the final footing the benefits he receives may be far less than government reports indicate. He in turn cannot escape the penalty of high prices which has fallen upon the whole country, or help sharing in the universal grievance because of the excessive cost of living. Whatever he buys means heavier outlay than formerly, whether labor, machinery, supplies or comforts to which he has become accustomed. The sudden inflation of prices, which contributed to his pocket welfare, bears on him equally with all those who are dependent upon him for food and cuts into his income disproportionately when it is largest.

One-aided prosperity is likely to be more apparent than real. No class can long hope to pile up inordinate profits without forcing the balance in time to turn against itself. Wage-earners eventually will learn how the rule works, and the farmer, while dazzled by his luck and blessed beyond most others, cannot hope to be the exception when high prices serve at the same time to fill and empty his pockets.

Seeing the Light

Just how those democratic organs that are endeavoring to be thick and fast with the administration, but that have heretofore been free with criticism, if not ridicule, of the League-to-Enforce-Peace idea, would get around to support the project now that President Wilson has pronounced for it, has been a cause of wonderment, but all apprehensions may be relieved. For our amiable democratic contemporary, the World-Herald, the fact that the name of former President Taft was identified with the movement for a league to enforce peace condemned it ab initio but it has happily found a bridge to get across, as witness its present declaration:

"President Wilson has gone very far to make practicable what seemed chimerical and to make sale and American to the core a proposed pol-icy for the United States that before he spoke had seemed unsafe if not un-American."

Why proceed farther then? With President Wilson's endorsement, what was formerly denounced as a fantastic dream has suddenly become very practical and very imminent, and what before was branded by democratic oracles as a surrender of our hard-won independence, if not actual treason to American liberty, has been transformed into a policy that is both "safe" and "American to the core." Others may doubt, other may question, others may want more information, others may oppose, but now that the hateful Bryan is out of the cabinet and the senator is maneuvering to be the "cock-of-the-walk" of Nebraska democracy, the Wilson label is all that is needed to make his World-Herald acclaim as black what it used to insist was white and to say that what looked black to it before is now

Selling Young Meat Animals a Mistake.

Apathetic curiosity on part of the consumer be aroused by the news that "fed" lambs have just sold at a record high price on the Omaha market, the chief concern being whether the record is to stand or to be wiped out pretty soon as a new wave of extravagance breaks on the shore where the common people are just now marooned. Deeper than this lies the real interest in the transaction. In putting the lambs on the market the seller is sacrificing posterity to present high prices. Tender bits from these immature animals melt in the mouth and please the palate, and in gustatory joy the gourmand forgets that he is not devouring alone the lamb from which the portion came, but unborn generations of lambs Not many years ago cattle raisers awoke to the fact that in providing "baby beef" to gratify a demand for dainties they were impoverishing their herds, and soon a halt was called that supply might be replenished. Flockmasters are going over the same ground just now. Mutton is a staple if not a principal article of diet and the sacrifice of lambs to meet a passing whim of "good livers" is a serious blunder. A full grown ewe will not sell for quite such a high price per pound, but actually brings more per head than lambs, and besides that leaves descendants. Raisers of meat animals should not allow themselves to be tempted by high prices into jeopardizing the future of their industry through destruction of the young, on whose progeny the continuance of the meat supply depends.

Bethlehem Steel.

The announced determination of the directors Bethlehem Steel to cut the richest "melon" that has been divided since the express companies distributed their enormous accumulations a few years ago did not especially astonish the stockjobbing community, for the move has been expected. This was the leader and the most delightful of all the "war brides." Two years ago it was a sluggish and neglected member of the group of "industrials," in which not enough of activity was shown to attract the attention of the men who want "action" in Wall street. Something happened and Bethlehem Steel, starting far be low par, went rocketing up to well over 600, and along with this magnificent spectacle came the deluge of speculation and millions changed hands In these two years Bethlehem Steel has increased its working force from 10,000 to more than 70,000 and its present campaign comtemplates the invest-ment of \$100,000,000 immediately in the extension of its plant. Charles M. Schwab, at its head, says he is building for the future, and the confidence he shows may be prophetic of the growth of the steel industry, which he says is in its infancy. However that may be, the action of the Bethlehem board in increasing the capital stock of the company by 400 per cent, giving half to the present shareholders as a bonus and placing other half on sale, is proof that they do no believe that cessation of war is going to end the demand for their product; nor does it suggest that the loss of the shell contract has seriously affected immediate business of the concern. Bethlehen may yet rival United States Steel

Mr. Bryan and the Peace League.

Dispatches from Washington say the admin istration was not surprised at Mr. Bryan's opposition to the president's proposal for a world league of universal peace. This is distressing, specially as it indicates a misunderstanding of Mr. Bryan's motives. The Bee, as a neutral in all matters of dispute between the brethren of the democratic faith, may without presumption call attention to the well-established record of the Commoner as an apostle of peace and pacifier, whose real has never flagged. It is manifestly unfair to even suspect, let alone suggest, that his comment on the president's address has in it any element of controversy; on the con trary, it contains a direct invitation to Mr. Wilson and all similarly minded individuals to come up and join Mr. Bryan in that higher and purer realm of ecstatic existence, where true peace abounds, achieved only by following wherever the gonfalon of the peerless leader waves. Mr. Bryan has too long stood before the world as the personification of peace universal to be disturbed now by the invidious attitude of lesser men who have just discovered the road that leads to the bower where the lion and the lamb lie down together.

Most foreign critics, for want of a better argument, deny the right of Americans to butt into their affairs. The point might be conceded if the warring nations showed decent respect for American rights. Failure to respond in kind does not annul the privilege of handing out advice or 'thundering in the index."

Court proceedings against Nebraskans for the recovery of money advanced to bring them home from Europe in 1914 touches state pride in a tender spot. National generosity deserved a better return. It is gratifying to know that the government intends squeezing the sponges to the limit.

Forgotten Story of Dewey

They say George Dewey was a Yankee. He was born at Montpelier, Vt. 1837, his father being a physician. One branch was English stock, tracing their lineage back to Alfred the Great. The combination of the strength of the old Green Mountain state of Vermont and the English stock of Alfred the Great, made a good background for his naval victories. His grim courage

ever wavered nor did his modesty Admiral Dewey was nearly 60 years of age before he had passed muster—gone through the different grades of apprenticeship before the

American public recognized his ability. The French world—all the war-stricken countries, and some Americans, will be recognizing another here who has fought unrecognized until nearly the age of 60, Dr. Barthe de Sandfort, inventor of ambrine, someone has called his unexpected discovery "la plus importante trouvaille."

A curious coincidence surrounds the entering of George Dewcy as a cadet at the Naval academy, from which he graduated with honor in 1858. His appointment was that of alternate to another Montpelier, Vt., boy, son of a Vermont physician, also named George. They had played together and fought many sham battles side by side in the little, old, red school house. George received the naval appointment, but for reasons decided to enter the ministry, and the vacancy was taken by the alternate, George Dewey, who was ready for any fight on land or sea, as he many times proved in the little Mont-pelier school house. Did it not prove so when he became captain, commodore and rear admiral, and finally admiral, and the greatest honors of the hnally admiral, and the greatest nonors of the navy and country were showered upon him; adulations, one might say, which a modest hero, in his heart, shrinks from. No one remembers better than the writer the great demonstration in Boston, October 14, 1899, when Admiral Dewey was the hero of the hour. Congratula-tions were telegraphed from the old playmate, George, of Montpelier days: "Bully for you, George, Have, you cased swearing as you did George, of Montpelier days: "Bully for you, George. Have you ceased swearing as you did in the old boyhood days? I could not have fought that battle of Manila, but I am sending you a sermon. I preached on it last Sunday in my Syramor." The really came:

cuse chirch." The reply came:
"George, I may have fought like a buildog
and I may still swear at times, but I could not
have preached that sermon.—George Dewey."

A few years later Admiral Dewey married a widow, and for some reason known only to himself, deeded the home given him by the nation to his bride. The superficial, fickle public did not forgive the favor and the f suffered in silence the result of his act. The old Montpelier playmate was still loyal and wrote to Washington, extending his sympathy and he-lief in him as the hero of Manila and the true sea-dog that he knew him to be, having followed closely through many years Admiral Dewey's successes. The reply to this letter came back in a few brief words poignant with meaning and showed what the modest hero was suffering beshowed what the modest hero was suffering beneath the surface, unknown to the carping world outside: "Dear George, I am under a cloud, but it will lift in time, let us hope. Appreciatively, George Dewey." It has lifted, and the clouds have rolled away. The whole nation honors him today; the flags were hung at half mast and his body was buried at Arlington, the nation's resting place. Buddha says: "The greatest prayer is patience. Patience is genius." John Masefield writes in one of his sea poems:

And then he bit his lips, clinching his mind,

And staggered out to muster, beating back

And staggered out to muster, beating back to coward, frozen self of him that whined. Come what cards might, he meant to play the

Print Paper Pointers

Announcement is made that, beginning January 29, Philadelphia newspapers now selling at 1 cent will increase their price to 2 cents. The move is not surprising to those familiar with pre-vailing conditions in the publishing field, and the Philadelphia newspapers are merely falling in line with contemporaries in other sections of the country. Philadelphia is, however, the largest

country. Philadelphia is, however, the largest city so far in which this step, generally believed to be inevitable in all cities, has been decided upon. The number of newspapers affected, as well as their high standard of excellence, makes it highly probable that similar action will soon be taken in other large communities.

The increasing cost of news print paper and other materials entering into the making of newspapers has rendered the position of the 1-cent publishers well-nigh desperate. Those publishers determined to maintain standards have no alternative save to increase the cost of advertising space, tive save to increase the cost of advertising space, which is manifestly unfair to advertisers. There is no reason why the readers of newspapers should not share the extra expense of production It should be understandable to them that they cannot buy for I cent something it costs more than I cent to produce without having that bur-den fall upon someone else.

So long as the cost of production enabled pub-

lishers to sell their output at 1 cent without imposing too great a tax upon advertisers the public was the gainer, but there is no doubt that newspapers, that part of newspapers that give them their value to readers and to the community, have been too cheaply held. It has taken a paper shortage to bring home this truth, but the lesson should not be lost upon publishers and the public. All concerned should benefit by an equitable distribution of the cost of newspaper production.

People and Events

The champion sausage maker of Ohio is Mrs. mma Herschberger of Millersburg. Her latest rustatorial triumph measures eighty-eight and half feet and required twenty-six quarts of meat

John Redmond, the eminent Irish leader, has John Redmond, the eminent rish leader, has a passion as well as a very marked gift for acting.

With a record of forty years on the bench, the judicial career of Chief Justice Frank A. Monroe of the Louisiana supreme court, is believed to be the longest in the history of the nation.

Military necessity lays heavy hands on Lon-don's big hotels. The government has comman-decred a number of them, the latest being the mammoth Cecil. Hotelkeepers fear government control will continue long after the war and de-prive them of fortunes anticipated from the rush of Americans with money to burn.

Professional ethics of the cops suffered another jolt in Chicago. Some of the finest off duty congregated in an undertaker's morgue and congregated in an undertaker's morgue and plunged into the science of stud poker. About the time interest reached a warm altitude a bunch of cops on duty swooped down on the morgue and captured the outfit. Isn't that awful?

morgue and captured the outfit. Isn't that awful?

The ex-Empress Carlotta, widow of the illfated Maximilian of Mexico, still reaides in the
Castle of Bouchant, near Brussels, where she has
been confined for many years because of her insanity. The castle and park have not been
touched by the Germans, and soldiers are forbidden to enter the grounds. The ex-empress has
never been informed of the war, but often asks
why King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, the exiled
Belgian sovereigns, do not visit her any more.

Bigger, better and brimful, as befits a chronicle of events in these eventful times, the World Almanac for 1917 completely fills its mission as the busy man's ready reference book. The new volume includes all the features of past issues and in addition a record of the world war and related events. It ranges from president-making to pu-glism, from polities to preaching, from automo-biles to agriculture, from records of destruction to records of construction. A variety of special features is added, which enhances its usefulness. The book's distinction lies in serving no special field, but in specially serving the whole field of readers' reference.

Hleath Hint for the Day.

Wearing other people's headgear or using another than your own comb and brush should not be indulged in for dandruff is a contagious germ dis-ease and is the commonest cause of

One Year Ago Today in the War. Germans destroyed Nieuport cathe

Italians made another vigorous at-Germans attacked on front of nearly a mile at Neuville and made slight

President Wilson rejected Germany's Lusitania proposal admitted no legal liability

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

An emigrant woman and eight children have camped in the Union Pacific depot for two nights and they are still holding the fort awaiting the arrival of their goods from the east. The children seem to enjoy their temporary home but the mother is, as she says, "clean tuckered out."

There was a merry gathering of Germans in Germania hall and an excellent program was indulged in.

cellent program was indulged in Model exhibitions of turning were



given by the following well known athletes: William Bloedel, R. Rosen-zweig, Albert Heintze, G. Grief, G. Rehshu, F. Elsasser, C. Newman and G. Blattert. The event of the evening was the address by the president, Leuis Heinrod.

Louis Heimrod.

Miss Mary De Voi of Council Bluffs is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. R. Vaughan, at her residence, Twenty-second and Leavenworth. Minnie Maddern played in "Caprice"

at Boyd's opera house to a large and

at Boyon opera nouse to a large and appreciative audience.

At a meeting of business men to take action looking to the location of the proposed Baptist university in Omaha, Colonel Chase was chosen chairman and Dr. Allen secretary. Other gentlemen present were R. W. Patterson, S. G. Wilcox, A. W. Clark and J. S. Richardson.

and J. S. Richardson.
Dr. A. W. Lamar of Momphis, Tenn.,
pastor-elect of this city, is the guest
of Dr. O. S. Wood.
D. Silberstein, who recently severed
his connection with the firm of Max
Meyer & Co., has opened up an elegant cigar store at 1408 Farnam street.

This Day in History. 1759—Robert Burns, the poet, born ear Ayr, Scotland, Died at Dumfries, uly 21, 1796.

1842—Christening of the prince of Wales (King Edward VII) at Wind-

sor.

1858—Crown Prince Frederick of
Prussia (Emperor Frederick) married
the princess royal, eldest daughter of
Queen Victoria.

1871—Statue of President Lincoln
unveiled in the rotunda of the capitol
at Washington.

at Washington. 1872—General Richard S. Ewell. who was among the ablest military leaders of the confederate cause, died at Springfield, Tenn. Born at George-town, D. C., February 8, 1817. 1882—Peace was concluded between

Chili and Bolivia.

1893—Rev. William M. Barker was consecrated first Episcopal missionary bishop of western Colorado.

1904—Mrs. Florence Maybrick, an

American woman convicted of poison-ing her husband, was released on pa-role, after having spent nearly fifteen years in English prisons. 1906—General Joseph Wheeler died

1906—General Joseph Wheeler died in New York City, Born at Augusta, Ga., September 10, 1838. 1912—The duke of Connaught, gov-ernor general of Canada, was received at the White House by President Taft. 1915—First transcontinental con-versation by telephone, between New York and San Francisco.

The Day We Celebrate.

Gordon Roth, secretary of the N. B. Updike company, is just 38 years old today. He is a native of Burlington,

Herman B. Peters, formerly the genial host of the Merchants hotel, is celebrating his forty-ninth birthday and is doubtless doing it right. He ted Holstein, Germany as his birthplace, but decided to come over first at Grand Island before locating in Omaha. Lord Fisher, first baron of Kilver-stone, who was first lord of the British

Lord Fisher, first baron of Kilverstone, who was first lord of the British admiralty during the early period of the war, born seventy-six year ago.

Earl of Lonsdale, one of the wealth-leat members of the English nobility and famous as a sportsman, born sixty years ago today.

Lord Cheylesmore, a former major general in the British army and now head of the National Rifle association, born sixty-nine years ago today.

Charles Curtis, United States senator from Kansas, born in Shawnee county, Kansas, fifty-seven years ago today.

Antonio Scotti, who is widely famed as an operatic baritone, born in Naples, fifty-one years ago today. Edward F. Geers, the desn of American harness reinsmen, born at Lebanon, Tenn., sixty-six years ago to-

Timely Jottings and Reminders Scottish societies throughout the

world will observe the one hundred and fifty-eighth anniversary of the birth of Bobbie Burns, the national noet of Scotland. A Congress of Constructive Patriot-ism, of Americans, for Americans, is to assemble for a three-day session in Washington today in response to a call issued by the National Security league.

issued by the National Security league.

A nation-wide campaign for the extermination of the mosquito is to be launched at a conference to meet at Atlantic City today under the auspices of the New Jersey Mosquito Extermination association.

The Interstate Commerce commission is to conduct a public hearing today at Portland, Ore., on a petition for the suspension of the proposed increase in freight rates on westbound shipments.

The problems of preparations of American industrial and governmental policy for the keener competition

policy for the keener competition which is expected to prevail in world markets after the war are to be considered at the fourth national foreign trade convention, which meets today in Pittsburgh.

Storyette of the Day.

Mistress—Bridget, some of the bedclothes are missing. Was any of it
left out of doors over night?

Bessie (aged 6)—Bridged isn't to
blame, mamma. I know where it is.

Pana's get it.

Papa's got it.

Mother—What do you mean, child?

Bessie—I heard some of the folks
next door sayin' this morning they saw
papa with three sheets in the wind.—

Rooton Transcrint. ston Transcript

The Bees

ance to the renter who wants to ance to the renter who wants to buy, but has little or no capital?" I do not feel well enough posted on the new federal loan act to give a suitable answer that I would want printed in the minutes of our meeting. I have been perusing our county papers, but so far have been unable to collect the desired information. It seems to me that if this new federal bank for which you people worked so hard to get located in your city, is a great thing for Omaha, that it ought to be more far-reaching for the good of the people than to just merely extend its benefits to the boundary of your city limits. Last fail we were very much elated over Nebraska voting fort, expecting that the closing of the saloons in Omaha would be a great blessing pecting that the closing of the saloons in Omaha would be a great blessing to a lot of citizens in our community In an just optimistic enough to think that if the new bank is a benefit to you it will help us, too. It's a poor rule that won't work both ways.

Note: The bank is governed by a

A Railroad Man's Prayer.

A Railroad Man's Prayer.

Omaha, Jan. 24.—To the Editor of The Bee: Oh, Lord, now I have flagged, then lift my feet from off the road of life and plant them safely on deck of the train of saivation. Let me use the safety lamp known as prudence; make all the couplings in the train with the strong link of thy love, and let my lamp be the Bible, and, Heavenly Father, keep all the switches closed along the line that leads off on the sidings, especially those with the blind end; and, Lord, if it be thy pleasure, have every semaphore block along the line to show the white light of hope, that I may make the run of life without stopping. Lord, give us the ten commandments as a schedule, and when I have finished the run of life and have on schedule time pulled into the great station of death, may thou, the Great Superintendent of the Universe, say with a smile: Well done, thou good and faithful servant, come in and sign the puy roll and receive your check for eternal happiness.

J. WILLIAM SHIELDS.

Is It Humane or Merciful?

Is it Humane or Merciful?

Omaha, Jan, 24.—To the Editor of The Bee: In a recent paper I saw and was deeply impressed by these hig, striking headlines, "Stock Yards and Commission Men Under Legislative Probe." By way of association have been thinking seriously about another matter, even more important, that well deserves attention. First of all, snow carne down last Sunday and under present conditions, upon the backs of morally innocent and helpless animals in open pens in our stock yards; then, worse still, cold, icy sleet and a good deal of it, fell upon their unpretected backs; and then more snow came down upon the already snow-covered and ice-covered backs, all of which was followed by cold, stiff winds and falling temperature.

What dreadful cruelty to animals, and on a gigantic scale, is involved.

True, some of the pens are covered, as they should be, but, sad to say, many of them are as wide open as all out of doors. In view of the fact that the greatest Book in the world has said, "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy," "A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast, but the tender mercies of the wicked are cruel," it is easy to see that there should not be an open pen in the stock yards.

It is a notable fact that not long since one of our presidents of these United States condemned in very strong terms the cruel lack of proper protection for the lower animals. Why should there be any occasion for such rebuke from such a high source! How can anybody dare to misuse, abuse and even torture even the most seemingly insignificant of God's creatures?

What will the Humane society say about this matter, involving the com-Omaha, Jan. 24.—To the Editor

about this matter, involving the com-fort and welfare of thousands upon thousands of God's creatures? A FRIEND TO ALL (The Lower Ani-

Logan, Ia., Jan 24.—To the Editor of The Bee: I have been asked to answer the question, "How is the new farm loan act going to be of assistance to the center who warms to have

law passed by congress; it offers its benefits to owners of farm lands, but not to renters.

THE CASHIER - HE'LL EVENTUALLY OWN THE RESTAURANY! It was after the domestic tiff.

"I have nothing to live for," complained the wife bitterly.

"You seem to forget my life insurance," replied the husband, who was, of course, a brute.—Judge. way for her wedding?

Jill—Sure. He refused to furnish the rucks.—Yonkers Statesman. "Robert," said his teacher, sternly, "you are incorrigible. I shall certainly have to ask your father to come and see me."

"Better not do that, teacher," responded the youngster, "pop charges \$2 a visit."—
Hoston Transcript.

"What are you doing now. Peter" "I'm collecting." "Collecting what?" "My thoughts." "Gosh, you always were lucky getting light work."—Puck.

He-Everybody calls Proudleigh the rich

LAUGHING GAS.

Man-I want your opinion in a matter, vould you advise me to horrow \$18 in-telp me out of a tight place? Legal Friend—By all means, Man-Very good! Lend me ten. Legal Friend—That's all right. My the or legal advice is \$10, and we'll just call t square—Boston Transcript.

Wife-I dreamed last night that I was in

heaven.
Husband—Did you see me there?
Husband—I did—then I knew I was dream
ing—Town Topics.

Mrs. Youngwife—My husband is a very in-fluential man in politics! Friend—You don't say so! Mrs. Youngwife—Yos. George has voted in two presidential elections and both times it has gone the way George voted.—Puck.

Judge-You are accused of assaulting

your husband.

Defendant—I admit hitting him, your henor, but the weapon I used proves that I did it more in sorrow than in anger.

Judge—What did you hit him with?

Defendant—A mad iron, your honor.—
Boston Transcript.

"I always said Pushkey was a bad musi-cian. They didn't accomptish anything worthy of art at his organ recital."
"Oh, yes, they did. They took up a col-lection."—Baltimore American.

THE OWNER AND THE CASHIER

-JEHNIE SCHARGEL

OF A RESTAURANT HAVE BOTH

PROPOSED TO ME - WHICH

蹶

SHALL I ACCEPT?

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,

"Be as light as you can on me, judge."
"Twelve menths."
"Couldn't you fix it so I could be out in time to see the world series next year."
Birmingham Age-Heraid.

THE GAME.

Earl Silvers in New York Times. Towering stands, gray in the sembre light.

A brown field, foot-tredden, and limestreaks of white:

A deep, beeming cheer, with the echo resounding.

sounding,

The thud of the boot against leather—and
the cleated feet—pounding.

The feel of the ball in the arms—ah, the glornous feel of it!
The dash toward the goal-line—the cheer—ah, the deepening poel of it!
The short, dodging dash—hands outstretched for the touch of you;
The facthe—the fall, the ball still in the clutch of you!

thrill of it!

The stands siden stience—the strange, quiet shill of it!

The impact of man The impact of man against man, muscles straining—

The moment of doubt—then the forward plunge—gaining:

"Down!" muffled and faint—two yards more! Oh, the joy of til Strength against strength—the sweet-bitter alloy of til Man against man—enanhood playing with heart and soul!
Cheers songs—the pigskin—the yearning to reach the goal!

Nearer and nearer-a touchdown! The call for it!
Drive—Plunge!—Dash onward! Give anything—all for it!
One yard! Another! Two more! Through
the ceaseless die
Plunge toward the nearing line—win—only Plunge

Nearer! A yard to go! Deep sounds the Sharp, rasping signals—the feel of the mud-stained ball! otained built
One plungs—a mass of men—"Down!" Thea
or or yet gise;
Cheers—ah, a fouchdown—a touchdown—
and victory.

LIKE CUTICURA



those subjected to them. Busi-

ness girls who must face all kinds

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does much to protect their skins

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Persistence is the cardinal virtue in advertising; no matter how good advertising may be in other respects, it must be run frequently and con-

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stantly to be really successful.