By DITTO

The kaiser got obstreperoussort o' put a crimp in sports, so Sports took a hitch in his belt and took the kaiser on for a few rounds-got a toe-hold on him, biffed him one in the uppersmade a ten strike-and fanned him out; nine down with four to go. Do you get me? He skunked him, walloped him to a frazzle-made him take the count, Anyway, the kaiser assumes that nomeclature at presenf-and there you are!.
The war has taught us many

The board fence around the ball park, with nary a knot hole, will hold no views from Jimmy, with his home made periscope. The cooties have given our wrestlers some good pointers when it comes to the eatch-as-catch-can game. My friend Cholly says that the only distinction between a cootie and a louse is that the cootie has military training The old glories of the spit-ball and in-shoot will fade before the mysteries of the hand-grenade gyrations. Digging trenches will have added to the efficiency gyrations.

of the golfer with a penchant for bunker proclivities. I horse racing, though one comes in under the wire, thank Peter. it isn't barbed wire.

For sports the coming year is going to be the best ever. We may surely look forward to air-plane races. We'll have to call a spad a spad. Just imagine the start off-from the top of the City National, the Wow building for the second leg and the phone building for the third. Then straight up to 5,000 feet with a nose dive, the roof of the Bee building for goal. Penalties and forfeits for all flag poles knocked over and anyone dropping a monkey-wrench will be called down. Awiators will also be requested to go slow on chewing tobacco (this is an im-

Omaha is going after athletics with a big stick, that is club. We admire strength, but not in a pipe or breath. We like speed horses but not in women Carter Lake (nee Cut-Off) will look small to the returning Gob. but we opine the aquatic sports will be revivified through their

Woman Dazed by Striking Resemblance of Two Women

A woman who knows, or thought she knew, Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm, director of civilian relief work for Omaha Red Cross chapter, called at headquarters at the court house one day last week on business.

Mrs. Wilhelm was busy in the outer office, so the woman saun-tered on into the inner office, where Wilhelm usually sits-and where she was sitting just then!

The visitor took a deep breath and called Miss Martha Gyger, Mrs.

Withelm's secretary, to the rescue. "Miss Gyger, do you see—is that Mrs. Wilhelm over there, or am I seeing double?" she asked weakly. "Why, no, here is Mrs. Wilhelm on the left. The other is Mrs. Herbert Wheeler, who is often taken for Mrs. Wilhelm, the resemblance is so strong.

The visitor sighed a deep sigh of

association with the big drink. Hang it all! There are so many and varied sports, it's hard to include all of 'em. Of course we can look forward to some good net results at tennis. and, sh-h-h!-we understand the doughboys will insist, that craps be substituted for clay pigeons when it comes to shooting. Ho-hum! Young America will have to tackle the business

world, but his military training will have certainly given him an appreciation of the upkeep of the American constitution. The sports have it!



How They Do in the Country.

Thomas A. Edison industries in a 41-word te_ mial thus:

"My appreciation of the ______ Course is based not only upon the broad scope of its appeal and the close co-ordination of the subjects treated but also from the benefit that I have betsonally derived from following the course."

Can you pick out the two gram-atical errors in the great man's

THE THIRD DEGREE. An Omaha business man, ill with.

couldn't understand it. But, safety first! He stuck to his bed 10 days, The woman recled back against the door through which she had just entered. From her point of vantage she looked on her right at the woman whom she first took to be Mrs Wilhelm.

"Sure and it is Mrs. Wilhelm!"

And there was Mrs. Wilhelm on her left!

And there was Mrs. Wilhelm on her left!

And there was Mrs. Wilhelm on her left!

(Ad. In Ord Qata.)

BEEF—It you want a quarter of beef inquire of E. H. Marks, Farmers phone 4207.

There Ain't No Money in Grammar, A correspondence school, in a full-1 pe magazine ad, last week, quote 1 the 28-year-old vice president understand it. But, safety first! He stuck to his bed 10 days, taking his temperature frequently by day and night. Finally he called in his doctor. Doc. took the temperature. "Quite normal," he said. He then tested Mr. B. Man's thermometer and found it registered 3 degrees too high. Sad. Too bad! Mad.

Thomas A. Edison industries in a

a dead mule and a dead cow, and is an advertisement for a stock insurance company. The outlook for the year is gloomy.

Now, If't'w'z Only Wet Goods-Found-Package of dry goods. Inquire at this office. (Charges 19c.)

—Ad in Minden Courier.

HOLLER 'NUFF! Harry Deuel never ton ht one.

m and Harry. F. N. High isn't so very high and Rev. Titus Lowe isn't very low. J. H. London has never been

in kcuping the wolf from the door. George F. West came in this di-

JERRY'S JOB.

Rearing Children a Hard

and pocket books containing large sums and small sums. Recently a coll containing \$90 was found on one of the cars and turned into the gen-eral office by the conductor. The Task, Judge Discovers of the cars and turned into the general office by the conductor. The money was kept for three months, and when no one called for it it was trict court was giving one of his given to the conductor. It is the curtain-lectures the other morning company's rule that ordinarily when to an estranged husband and wife anything is found on the street cars who had three children. He des- by the conductor, it is turned in at one of the car houses and if not called for in 30 days, the conductor is allowed to take it. A. L. Dick doesn't go around with canted on the responsibilities and trials of the average housewife who has to care for children without the means with which to engage help.

"I never realized this so much," England.
S. P. Mason never laid a brick said the judge, "until a short time less than from 12 to 15 umbrellas.
One day the lost and found report From Our Study Window.

Jo'n F. Stout i. anything but that; Halleck F. Rose rose by his I took the little girl out one aftermon to show her the city. I took her to Riverview park, into the stores and showed her nearly every a dead mule and a dead cow, and is ago when a niece came to visit us. thing I could think of that might interest her. We returned home rection early in life.

George W. Street lives on one.

David Cole burns it in the winter have a little rest. I had thought that the niece, too, was tired, but to Has Henry Dunn a lot for this my surprise she rushed over to the

song books are turned in at the car houses each Sunday, declared

Omaha a Religious City;

Omaha is a religious town.

Bibles Found on Sundays.

Among the articles turned in on

week days are tooth brushes and

suit cases, various kinds of clothing

15 Umbrellas and 1 Baby Found.

lost articles.

On rainy days, Mr. Palm de-

divine worship.

About 15 Bibles Left On

Rainy Day Nets 15 Umbrellas and One Baby: Women

Lose Famous "Black Muffs"; Children School Books; Many Pocketbooks; Conductor Finds Purse With \$90, Gets It After Three Months' Waiting.

This is the belief of the officials of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Co. C. I. Palm, chief clerk in the assistant general manager's office, has proven by the company's records that of the 250,000 passengers who ride on the street car lines Sundays the majority are persons going to and from

The company's books show that that some woman does not lose her from a dozen to fifteen articles are "black muff."

Street Cars Each Sunday

Instructions on Transfers. left on the cars by passengers every day, and as many Bibles and sacred In order to assist persons who have lost articles on their cars, the company is having printed on the backs of all transfer slips instruc-tions as to the course to follow to regain their possessions. They should call Tyler 800 and tell the "This speaks eloquently of the reoperator what car line they were on ligious spirit of our city," he conwhen they lost the article they detinued. "As far as can be shown by sire to recover, and the operator our books, to say the least of it, will advise what car house they should call to find out whether the Omaha sets aside one day in seven for devotional duties, if anything is indicated by our lost and found rec-

ords. Four-fifths of the articles returned to the proper parties, and turned in Sundays at the car houses carry each day an advertisement in are either Bibles or works on religion."

Who Lost \$90?

the daily papers with instructions as to the proper method to follow in looking for anything that has been left on the cars.

Charlie's Little Lamb Now Chews Tobacco Like a Reg'lar Fellow

Charlle had a little lamb,
'Twas happy as could be:
He fed it almost everything,
From vegetables to tes,

Its habits are a fright; for lamby chews old Horse-shoe plug. Morning, noon and night,

Charles M. Plotts, police officer, owns a lamb. Its fleece was white clared that passengers never leave -once. The lamb was a pet while its tricks were amusing and tolerat-One day the lost and found report showed that 15 umbrellas and one ed; but time has changed its status with Charlie. Quite like its past master, the nanny-goat, the gentle and hungry lamb ate most anything, baby had been left on the cars. The conductor on whose car the child was left was on the way into the car house when it occurred to the mother that she had lost her baby. The lamb was a constant companion to Charlie until one day after pay-day things happened in Charlie's household. An elongated plug of She called at the car house just as the conductor was making room for the child in the room reserved for chewing tobacco, which cost lie several rubles, caused the rumfounge and remarked in childish innocence:

"Say, Uncle George, where do we
go from here?"

School children frequently leave
their school books on the street
cars, it was said, and three-fourths
of the articles lost are forgotten and
left by women. School children frequently leave pus; while reading The Police Ga

I thought for the moment I was losing my mind. I never saw two such striking resemblances." Mrs. Wilhelm, to whom the story was told, thought it a great joke. The days but, mindful of Dr. Manning's advice, remained in bed such striking resemblances." Mrs. Wilhelm, to whom the story was told, thought it a great joke. Jerry Howard at the legislature gated. His loving pet was chewing the mother who has three children to mother who has three days but, mindful of Dr. Manning to mother who has three days but, mindful of Dr. Manning to mother who has three days but, mindful of Dr. Manning to mother who has three days but, mindful of Dr. Manning to mother who has three days but, mindful of Dr. Manning to mother who has three days but, mindful of Dr. Manning to mother who has three days but, mindful of Dr. Manning to mother who has three days but, mindful of Dr. Manning to mother who has three days but, mindful of Dr. Manning to mother who has thre Real, Live, Human Interest Stories About Omaha People

Trap to Give Tramps Involuntarily Bath

sought methods to make their Liquor and Charities premises unpopular for these wan-derers. Few have succeeded, yet is has remained for Mr. and Mrs. I H. Peterson of Parkwood to torn thate ways and means to keep tramps off their premises, or at least to reduce the number of these

that their back ends drop down over the steep bluff. It is on one of these lots that the Peterson home in situated. While the front of the premises is on grade with the houlward, the rear of the lot drops over the bluff and is steep and some 60 ther below grade.

Annoyed by Boes.

In times past the Petersons, like railroad tracks on the river hottoms

railroad tracks on the river hottoms cast of their premises.

One day last summer Peterson hit upon an idea and confided it to his wife. He would construct a side over the edge of the bluff and let tramps use it for a tohoggan. The idea looked good to the Petersons and it was given a tryout with

pronounced success. Not long after the idea sprouted in the mind of Mr. Peterson he started work on his bluff toboggan. He graded the clinte to a width of some 10 feet and gave it an angle of 45 degrees. Then at the lower end, through a ditch that The questioner offered a solution was a depression, he turned the water of a small stream. It was a beautiful little lake, 20 feet long, 10 feet wide and a couple of lect wide and a couple of lect we was also chosen as a student of little lake, 20 feet long. This finished, the Petersons water for the appearance of their first tramp. He came one Saturday evening and called at the long with Johns Hopkins university. Another customer, not so liberal nor so profitable, was ahead of him. Two of the barbers were finishing up customers, and each of them and each of them are university. On that occasion in Glasgow, Scotland, he addressed the delegates from all over the moth out of any man's clothes."

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Finally one of the barbers, the secured the day of the day of the founding of Glasgow.

This picture of Harry is a good one, it is the day of the barbers were finishing up customers and each of them and was also chosen as a student of the stream of the day of the day of urday evening and called at the back door of the house. There he was met by Peterson and his wife and instead of being presented with a toothsome lunch, was threatened

with a beating. Jumps in Lake.

J. H. Peterson weighs in the eighborhood of 200 pounds, and in younger days was something an athlete. He made one lunge at the tramp, who followed the ourse of least resistance and startof for the head of the toboggan Transcript.

going some. Instead of stopping, he gained momentum as he went over the bank and landed in the lake, Proves Great Success taking an involuntary bath. Since then the Petersons have not been

Are Sundries Which

Parkwood, as is known, is a gone down to a significancy contemptable to contemplate. But the high cost of living still was a soar-ing enemy in the midst of the good enemy in the good enemy in the midst of the good enemy in the go hungry mouths were crying for bread, while Mr. Hoover was making heroic efforts to prevail on milions of other mouths to abstain

from eating cake. Two men in the corner grocery were discussing the problem, which both agreed shortly was destined to become the paramount international

"There will have to be some limit boulevard, were annoyed by holis not, the necesities of life will
hoes who wandered up from the climb out of reach of all money." Fluently figures were quoted to

"But these sundries—I wish you would explain more about them."
"Well, it is just like this. By sundries we mean tobacco and liqnor, church and charity, and every-

Prof. Barrett Wendell of Harvard is a fee to the purist and the pedant. He who safe "Tomerrow well be Thursday" gets no encouragement from Prof. Wen-dell. At Attantic Gity the professor, gas-ing out over the sea one gray afternoon, remarked:

"It looks like rain."

A podant was scated in a rocking chair searby.

What looks like rain, professor?" he chuckled. "Ha, ha, hat I've gut you there. What looks like rain?"

"Water," said Prof. Wendell.—Beston Transcript.

slide. As he ran he stumbled and Woman Doesn't Waste Much on Costly Attire on Hubby's \$80 Per

Like all other cities. Omaha in boggan is still in place and in good the past has been afflicted with have been afflicted ing the usual petitions filed in dis-

> "Instead of attempting to elucidate, lawyers take great pains The germ had been killed in Germany and the Beast of Berlin had gone down to a significancy contemptable to contemplate. But the high cost of living still was a soarin rendering their meaning hopeless. What they need is a good city editor

vorce petition alleged that her hussand, who was capable of carning \$80 per month, had refused to support her. The wife asserted she was a hard working woman herself and haven't time to woo," says had not spent any of the money on Harry in explanation. "The couples "fashionable dress and costly at-

costly attire" could be purchased after the food bills alone had been paid, in these days of H. C. of L. is Harry is an admir paid, in these days of H. C. of L. is Harry is an admirer of ladies. He left to the readers'—knowledge, likes to take 'em to dances and the

not imagination. Yet lawyers will persist in wal-lowing in high-sounding phrases.

TWO BARBERS PLAY FOR LIBERAL CUSTOMER TO SEE WHO WOULD LAND.

Barbers are human and they have their weaknesses as well as other kinds of people. Friday morning, in one of the leading burber shops of the city, there entered a customer who is al-

ways liberal with his tips and whose

Just Think of It Girls! He's Still Running Loose

Boy! What a

Among the 15 were his two brothers, one two years older and the other II years younger than him-And he is still a bachelor.

now living happily, in various places. How much "fashionable dress and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. "Marriage seems to have worked

> theater. He's a member of the executive committee of the Winter Dancing club.

And particularly he likes musical omedies and "vodvil." The girls say he's mighty good company with an interesting line of talk about his travels and the wide range of activities in which he has

This is Harry in Brief. Briefly, this is the history of

Born in Baltimore, Md., June 26. 1878. Studied in several schools ending with Johns Hopkins univer-



Dugan Turns Down Touch for Big Loan

"Does you all loan money on ment, London, are required to reglive stock?" This query was addressed to Bar-

ney Dugan of the McNish, Land & Cattle company. Barney looked over the counter to locate the prospective customer and saw a little pickaninny, black

as the ace of spades, who had come into the office shivering with the "Yes," said Barney, "we do."
"I want to borrow two dollars," said the lad.

"What is your security," asked Barney.
"I got a hawg. He aint very big. agc.
I'se feedin' him in mah back yard an' in dis yeah cold weathah he olar guy, as hard as nails and denant in have some cawn. Dat's ant of the weather.

Too big a deal for us, I'm sorry," said Barney, as he dismissed the young stock raiser.

Banker Writes with Quill frosty Missouri river bottoms.

stick to the old quill pen.

of modern pens, but he casts them Man With Wooden Leg

ouch for Big Loan

The quill, he explains, requires less energy to propel. He used the quill pen while serving as United States senator. A few of the senators at Washington use quill pens. Visitors to the House of Parlia-

ister with a quill pen. Omaha city officials use steel pens. Mayor Smith signs warrants with a rubber stamp, although he would resent being referred to as a "How are ye fixed for a channel man?" he inquired in a trembling rubber-stamp mayor."

ZERO WEATHER CHILLS ARDOR OF SOLDIER FOR

known cigar salesman, was dis- stood nearby. charged from the army a few weeks

"No more of the mollycoddle in-door life for me," he said. "Me for

the open air and a man's job." He got a position as switchman for the M. & O: and reveled in the fresh breezes that blew from the

Senator J. H. Millard, president of the Omaha National bank, is not finding any quarrel with the man who avers that "steel pens do write," but for himself he prefers to write, but for himself he prefers to write, but for himself he prefers to write, the low of the came up town to have the cally was interesting. The ice is first marked into cakes the depth of the prefers to the call with the man who avers that "steel pens do write." But for himself he prefers to the call with the call will be called a steel pens do white the prefers to the call will be called a steel pens do white the prefers to the called a steel pens do white the prefers to the called a steel pens do white the prefers to the prefers t

judged innumerable track events; is active in Ak-Sar-Ben and always a member of the Ak-Sar-Ben ball committees.

Now, Political—Is, a vice president of the National League of Republican clubs; a vice president of the Young Men's Republican league; president of the many proposed in the proposed in the

Gets Job as Channel Man Putting Up Ice

A wooden-legged man hobbled up to Fred Lane, tall and supple ice

voice.

The foreman, instead of looking at the applicant/ glanced at the sun. LIFE IN OPEN AIR.

Bert Geiser, formerly a well addressing the timekeeper who

"B-but I haven't any money. I just got in from a lumber camp in Minuesota," the old man protested. "That's all right, it'll only cost you 30 cents a meal, and we take it out of your pay," the timekeeper reassured him. "And it won't cost you anything to sleep at the bunk house,

"We can't pick our men," ex-plained the foreman. "The main thing is to get men, and get them when we need them. Then he went

stick to the old quill pen.

Cinder removed and as he hugged the marks, cutting to a depth reguses them during the day's work at a cheeriess world and remarked.

the bank. He has been offered the best fountain pens and other kinds good luck on a day like this."

These "floats" are pushed into the These "floats" are pushed into the "large" channel. They are broken—"spudded"—into the 250 pound cake which were originally marked and

ins chair and went to his rival har
tens her and asked: "Got a gun?"

The activity of the bar at the head of the class.

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Social—Is a charter member of the same special of the bar was merely a pastime with him as he made already engaged in the insurance of the same the rival won
deringly, "Why?"

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He's a Club Man, Too.

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This offensive won the liberal construction of the population of the population of the packer of the larguages, particularly Greek Latin, ager of the larguages, particul