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 The Home-makers'
set for Thub meeting
Hhursday, Dec. 3 , has been set for Thursday, Dec. 3 , has been
postoned to Mhrsday, Dec. 10 at
the hime on Mrs. Walter A. Bower,
at $7: 30$ P. M.


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## SPECIAL SESSION ON NEXT TUESDAY. <br> For Purpose of Participating in Social Security Act.

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Random ThoughtsTHE ANNUAL PROBLEM.
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Holly "Be yourselt or stay at home",
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school, had been in the background
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Fourth of July and fireworks, simply
because it was expected of them. In they found the aftair a trifle flat
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ondiding. They were Twentieth century sports.
Johny thought she was terrible,
but his parents wee goond scouts
and had always stood by him, and he knew that thys stood had hinum, and
and taught him to be charmin him
and Franceska Blake only. He felt he'd
better ppay the game a little while
亚 tor their sakes, and 1et them down
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ent What to hurt Franceska's feelings. out reluctantly,
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cent pieces to the childish for ther technique. She | wanted a he-man from the famous |
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| "great open spaces,". |

 ting old, Franceska refiected bitter-
ly, and Jorhnny was the best materi-
al on hand. want to hurt him too much. There
was no itnoring the fact that he
had been simply bowled over with
hat bee simel her blonde loveliness from the start.
He deserved, decided
Franceska some credit for that.
In a short while happened. Johnyle taw inevitable
he wrunte
he wanted to meet. ${ }^{\text {and }}$ Franceska's pale, honeycolored sweetness was
gettin on his nerves.
nice nicel (Say it with your teeth togeth-
er.) He decided his parents had an
awful nerve ask him to marry
for money anyway and he told them The war was on.
About the same time Franceska
met a fellow whom she felt she could love, with a little honest per-
susion She was tired of Jonny.
He He was too perfect. She told her
ma and pa and the war was on in
that camp too. $\frac{\text { All this time Johny and Frances- }}{\text { Ka were going together-trying to }}$ be a couple of prize dumbbells,
and both feeling ilie glorified mar--
tyrs hecause the from hurting each other'r feelings.
Goodness have ended if the two of them hadn't
gone for a drive one lovely day. It up haiff the night before with that
species of toothache best described
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out with defeat and a splitting headthat they were stripped of pretense, Company manners, and good naturue,
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to start.
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id Franceska bursting into flame
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manded Johnny, all keyed up for
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TTy? Ma? Ha-hal You're the one
who's been making all the heavy ef
Tots.
 I suppose you've been sitting around
like an ., gyptian mummy all these
weeks "Speaking of King Tut-you're not
my idea of a queen, that's all."
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 was beside him -so little, and
flushen and yes, bolone and oute!
Franceska had her thoughts, too. She felt lost. "The nerve of him!" all, and she had thoud a line, atter
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 he snapped out of his stupor be-
fore, and shown a litte spirit? What
was the matter with her, anyway? A minute ago she hated him and
now she was actually happy sitting Despite the fact that shis clenchuds.
her fists and dug her toes int her
 nose and dropped off into her lap.
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have heard it, ba he has looking
het away. He stopped the car.
w. Francesk., he said in a new
tone, "Say, don't cry-please." "Who cares?" sudaen. do soike emphatically, al
Joshny with gusto. Franceska was
most wis surprised. So was Johnny. However,
ter than to flash an aril sile at
that stage of the game so she blub-
 "What's your idea in bringing that
up, anywa?", said Johnny, "Light

 gaed.",
Franceska giggled.
"Won't our mammas and papas "Lookedere, said Johnny, sharp-
1y, placing his hands on Franceska's ly, placing hish hands on hrantosesas
shoulders and turning hee
him.
four parents don't figure in this racket at allt A good little
healthy jam showed me the way to
go home
 "Yes, dear," cooed $\begin{aligned} & \text { rranceska, } \\ & \text { and Johnny, pacified and feeling as }\end{aligned}$ big as a great moment, started the
car.

## Geisha Girls Are Fading

 From the Chorine ClassGeisha girls still are charming and beautiful, but competition from cher forms of entertainment is
casing a steady althoub gradual
decline in the number of geisha es tabisisiments, writes
Press correspondent Press correspondent.
The oplo popurity of so-ciled social
saloons where pretty hostesses ensaloons where pretty hostesses en-
tertain the patrons, has cut into terte demand for geisshas sining and
tancing, while the movies and girl
dita revues have taken away another
segment seublic.
Geish are are paid from 3 to 15 yen an hour tea.houses. The reate of pay
in the ten tean
denends upon the individual train-
 It is a steep price for the ordinary
citizen and he can have delightrul feminine company in the resorts' at a much more modest figure. prosperous classes in $J$ Japan. The
latest
latest $t$ Tne latest income tax figures plece the
anual income of a noted geisha,
Kity The newest census of of gisha es-
tablishments shows that the number of geish in Japan has delined
from ino.000 to orb,50 in the oast tem
years. The number in Tokio is 9,925,
 the capital and there are many omf-
cial or semi-official affairs at which geisha are in demand. A new regulation that girls can not serve as hangyoku, or appren-
tice geishas,
hantit lhey are fifteen, has also decreased the number of
geisha. Formerly girls were started on this career at an early age,
sometimes
teens
before reaching their
Many geisha live by themselves,
in snug litte houses, with their profesional "mamas", or mana eiers and
the girls have paid servants. This is possible only when
the girls have paid off the cost of of their training. Others are grouped
in geisha establishments, like pro-
in ressional troupes, with strict disci-
pine prevailing and the managers pandilig the engagements and fi-
nancial dealings. The cabaret form of entertain-
ment as known in the west is not permitted here. There are dance
halls with dancing partners avail-
able at 20 sen per dance. But floorshow entertainment is not countenancee, the nearest thing to it in the
western hense being the all - girl
reveus.
Life of Rau Ties Lengthened
 the rairroads is now from twenty-
ffve to trirty years. Befor this prac
tice of treating ties was adopted, the average life was from five to
eieht yars, accordin to the As
sociation of American Railroads.


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## Sustam Litile Smile

A certain popular footballer had
-as all players do-an off day, when he could do nothing right.
The crowd demonstated
pleasure, and his feltow tis parers.
looked at him askance, but bore it
Thl stoically. fin flow fell, however, when he left ina the grow fell, however, when
game. A the of the
grubby urchin, who had been hanging round the players'
entrance, sided
thr to him and entrance,
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Ere,
"Therere, mister," he said sadly
"There's your blinkin' autogrart
back."-London Answers Magazine.
$\begin{gathered}\text { Silenced } \\ \text { For near the talkative } \\ \text { and had bored his the fellow-passen }\end{gathered}$ gers in the railway carriage with
eccounts of his dog Caesar. "Sir," said the old gentleman, who
ha been vainly trying to snatch
forty winks " "sp forty winks, suppose you took cae
san int a shop and bught him
muzze, and then askeu the assist muzzle, and then asked the assist,
ant to put it on for you and he re "Why," said the tallkative man "ut it on myself"
"Ruite sol" was the reply, "and
think all here will agree with m shink all here will agree with me
that you would look jolly well with
hi."-Birmingham Post.

bum jug,",
'Yer right, bo. Why, they don't
even serve four o'clock tea here!" Bad Luck Was no hope for teaiked sinking theat us who can pray?" ",
A meel man stepped forward. "Good", said the captain
start opyain while the rest
get life-belts on. Weree
"The post office is is puttin list of best sellers, is pund my mat nam
"Yes, my manuscripts have sol more postage stamps
manuscript ever written,"
$\overline{\text { Rather Superfluous }}$ "So Brown took at
aid. Is he good at it
was nearly drowned yesterday, and the first thing Brown did was to
throw a glass of water in his face.'

"Have you good neighbors?"
"Fine. They havent refued to
lend us a single thing weve had to bo "I like that puppoy-Tll $\overline{\text { The Lave }}$ a pound for hime.'. ${ }^{\text {s. }}$ Sory, be done. ' E belongs to my wife, and she'll yob 'er
'eart out in sell
though. Make it another ten boot, though,

## Cultured

"What were his last words?"
"He didnt have any. He was a
man of culture, and died trying to

FALL HATCHING
ON THE INCREASE
Poultrymen Plan Uniform Egg Production.

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sumer wants them.



 September and October.
These pullets can replace birds
culled from the laying pens next summer and will give their heavi-
est production during the months
that the average bird taken a vacation from egeg-laying.


Avoid Crowding Pullets,
Poultry Expert's Advice Costs of raising pullets may be re-
duced if atenton is siven to the problem of providing adecuate
brooding space as the chicks in.
crease in size says C . . . Rohde, of crease in size, says C. E. Rohde, of
the aisoori ionlege A Agriculture.
Chicks that become crowded cost Chicks that become crowded cost
more to develop, as they grow more slowly.
 sible time, in arder to provide addi-
tional room for the growing pullets. tional room tor tere trown broding units
Even when suft
make it practical to release the cockerele, it it desirable to separate
them from the pullets as soon as the them from the pullets as soon as the grow more rapidly and tend to
crowd pullets from the feeders. Separation of the sexes will re
sult in better and more uniform pullet development. It will aso enable
producers to push the cockerels for procarlier market. This may be accomplished by using all-night lights
to lengthen the feeding periods for to lengthen the feeding periods for
the market birds. Dim, all-night
lighting may be done with kerosene the market birds. Dim, all-night
lighting may be done with kerosene
or other types of lanterns, as well

## Testing for Pullorum

 There are several methods of tesing birds for pullorum disease. In all cases the basic principle in-
volved is the same as in the test for avian or bovine tuberculosis
infectious abortion in cattle, typhoid orum hass, etc. In the case of pull-
orum testing, says a writer in the Montreal Herald, the procedure is
briefly this. A sample of blood of a
bird is brought into contact with a bird is brought into contact with a
standardized suspension of Salmonstandardized suspension of Salmon-
ella Pullorum organisms in a sline
solution. This liquid is called antigen. Solten antisen comes into contact
Wither with the blood or serum of the infected bird a definite reaction
takes place which can be easily obtakes place which can be easily ob-
served by an experienced techni-
cian. If properly conducted, the test is very effective in detecting the re-
actors, which should then be imme-
diately culled out and sent to mar-

In the Henyard Over 31. billion hen eggs are
produced in this country each year. In hot weather hens have enough
to think about without being both-
ered with lice. It is estimated that between 20,000
and 25,000 high quality turkeys will be marketed late this year from the
Pikes Peak region-a substantial
increase over the number shipped The tendency for a hen to eat eggs may be caused by a deficiency
in mineral content of the ration to a large degree.
Eggs for export from Canada in
future must bear, as a maple leaf and the words "Cana "an - Covernment Inspected.' Poultry producers who watch
their calendars for holidays and market their chickens just before
them usally benefit in a financial
way through hig

## - A Few <br> Little Smiles

He took his bride to see her first Young Husband (explaining in is the umpire, dear.
The Bride-And why does he wear that funny looking wire thing ove Young Husband wondered if she The Bride-1 say, why does he Young Husband-O, just to keep
from biting the ball players,
precious.-Chelsea

Making It Easy A Cockney rang up the L. P. T. B.
to inquire the fare from his home
to Ealing, but the man at the other end of the line couldn't catch the
name of the station.
In desperation he asked the in The reply came as follows: " E for Erbert, A wot the 'orses heat, L yer ses wif, $N$ wot lays a heg, $G$
(long pause) gee whizz!-Birming
ham Post.

She Could Quit Henpeck (who has just overheard
his wife scolding maid)-You and
I both seem to be in the same unboth seem to be in the same un
fortunate position. Maid (indignantly) - Not like-
Iy! I'm giving her a week's notice THEN AND NOW

'Oh, I don't know. About enough class style, I guess.

## Cross-Word Puzzles

Are you wearing spectacles, old "Yes. Through cross-word puz-
zles I've contracted an optical de-
fect. One eye travels vertically and the other horizontally!"
"I turned the way I signalled." "rash know "That's what foelorted me."-Radio
Amateur Bulletin. Amateu

Doesn't Cost Anythin Joyner-That man Finch certain-
ly believes in giving till it hurts.
Rygg-Is he that generous with his money?
Joyner-No; just with his advice. Joyner-No; just with

- Pathfinder Magazine.

Erudite Cop miss."
"But, constable, it's a cul-de-sac."
"I don't care it it's a Rolls-Royce, you'll have to move it.'
"Suppose," queried the C.M.T.C.C.
officer, "the enemy were gathered
over yonder as thick as peas. What over yonder as thick as peas. What
would you do?"
"Shell 'em, sir," replied the Shared
Jenny (angrily)-Ye canna say I Jock-No, I canna say that. The
trap disnae rin after the moose, but $\frac{\text { thats that }}{\text { thathers it in juist the sar }}$

"Hunter tells me he's going to
marry an heiress. I asked what
her age was and he couldn't say." her age was and he couldn't say."
"My boy, it inst her age Hunter
is interested in; it's her heritage."
A Suggestion
Lecturer-You see, noth Voice- I'd still like to see you
stick an umbrella down your throat
and open it. Sern Serviceman - How's the radio Customer - Wonderfull When I
Iurn it on full I can't hear a word turn it on full I can't hear a word
my wife says.

Heard on the Subway

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How to Prepare and Cure
Pelts of Small Animal According to an authority in the
Montreai Herald, pelts of rabhits
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& \text { 'pie, used to designate a baked } \\
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& \text { by Geoffrey, the grammarian." }
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| Background \& By Sally Lloyd <br>  |
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How Lightning Rods Must
Be Arranged for Service Putting up a modern lightning
rod system is neither expensive or
difficult. In general, six points are to be observed, and, according to an
authority in the Boston Blobe, are First, the rods must be either
of copper or well galvanized iron.
Second, they must be heavy, large
enough to carry lightning away Second, they must be heavy, large
enough to carry lightning away
harmlessly.
Third, they must end in sharp, noncorrosive points at the two ends
of the roof. and about the chimney
or steeple. Fourth, they must be a complete
unit with mechanically and electrically tight joints.
Fifth, they must completely cover the building.
Sixth, they must be well and fre-
quently grounded-that is, at least quar corners of the system must be
carried down into the earth in such a way that the ends of the rods or with wet ground no matter how d
the season; a single connection
a water pipe is not good enough. How Radio Beam Aids Pilot
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portance as to the value of the note and merely illustrates the fact
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## In choosing wallpaper it is

 In choosing wallpaper it is wiseto consider the effect produced in
large areas. Little spots of color may look attractive on the sample
sheet, but on a wall they take on
tremendous importance. Many a room has been spoiled by a mis-
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three strips together before the fina
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Santa Anna, Mexican revoution-
ist, dictator, president and soldier,
died in Mexico, "poor, broken and
blind," two years after he returned
from exile in in 1876. He was then
eighty-one yyears old and for more
than half his lifetime had been re-
garded by a large section of his
countrymen as their great national
leader.
How Transplanting Aids Trees
Transplanting young evergereens
does not do them any harm if it
is properly done. In fact, some
authorities state that evergreens
that have been transplanted several
times are most likely to thrive be-
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How Trotzky Got Name

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| Why Valuable P. O. Stamps <br> Were Rocket Decorations <br> Seeking stamps from Maltese issues of the fifteen years following 1860, French stamp collectors have made a curious discovery, which explains why many of the specimens now many of the |  |
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chap?" "Aimless? That guy spends hale


 pany's president.
let me say-if you'll excuse the
pun-'Honor the Light Brigade!' Quick as a flash came a voice
from the audience; "Oh, what a
charge they made." charge they made.'
Mrs. Frazzle-What
terrible Mrs. Frazzle-rkin a terrible
wreck young Perkins is, to be sure.
It is sad to see such a dissipated man. Dazzle-Yes, indeed; but you must remember that he was
admitted to the bar at a very early

On the Front
Preacher-And so your daugh-
ter is about to marry. Do you
really feel that she is ready for the really feel that she is ready for the
battle of life?
Mrs. Brown-She should be. Mrs. Brown-She should be
She's been in four engagements a ready.
Up and Down
Man-Have you noticed how a
woman lowers her voice whenever she asks for anything?
Neighbor-Oh, yes. But have you noticed how she raises it if she
doesn't get it?-Windsor Star.

## Mental Athletics

"Is your boy an athlete?"
"He,'s what I'd cal a mental ath-
ete," said Farmer Corntossel. "He lete, said Farmer Corntossel. "He
can lie in a hammock and tell you
what's going on in every ball field
in the country."

## He Was Quite Cool

Mrs. Blue-Was your husband
cool when burglars broke in the other night?
Mrs. Green-Cool! Why, he was
shivering all over. The name "chaperon" was firs
given to a cap or hood worr by a
Knight of the Garter. It came into gete to doctors and licentiates in
ated
colleges. A person who acts as a
guide guide or protector is called a "chap
eron," probably from the early
habit of wearing a cap or hood when

## Why Iron Rusts Ordinary iron alloys

reasons. First, the iron is soluble in water, so that oxygen can get to
it and convert it into oxide. Second
, the presence of moisture and other
materials among the particles of materials among the particles
iron in the metal helps to destro
the iron by electrolytic action.
Why $\begin{gathered}\text { t Is "Mansard" } \\ \text { Roof } \\ \text { The "Mansard" roof is so calle }\end{gathered}$ because this type of roof was in-
vented by Francois Mansard, who lived from 1598 tp 1866. It is con-
structed with a break in the slope
of the roof, so that each side con-
sists of two planes the lower bein sists of two planes, the lo
steeper than the upper.

Why Nerves Need Magnesium The lack of magnesium in the
human body causes an unbalance
in the nervous system which makes in the nervous system which makes
an individual particularly sensitive an indiviaual particularly se
to noise, according to the
edition of Modern Medicine.

Why It Was Crystal Palace The name Crystal Palace was
given to a famous structure in Lon
don made almost entirely of glass
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otas isn't it wonderful to drink in days isn't it wonderful to drin
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ONE DESSERT TO SERVE FOR TWO Make It to Fit Both Grown Ups and Children.
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Pumpkin Custard.







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Beat egg whites to firm, stiff froth



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| in pieces with a fork and frost with | marshmallow frosting and sprinkle

with pieces of marshmallow and co-
Mince and Cranberry Pie 1.2 cups mince meat



 Coll In painting with enamel, take up an ample, but not excessive amount
on the brush and flow it on with
broad, sweeping strokes. Go over the coating again if necessary, but
do not brush it back and forth as you would with paint. The first
two coats may be flat paint-that
is, non-glossy. For very particular work, each coat should be rubbed
lightly with fine sandpaper or
pumice and pumice and water. About Lacquer
Lacquer is a solution of a sub.
stance similar to celluloid in which
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| Learned a Lesson <br> A small boy was seen sitting moodily on his front doorstep. <br> "What makes you so miserable?" <br> a "friendly neighbor inquired. <br> "Well," replied the boy, "if I had it to do over agin I wouldn't eat up sister's lipstick-even for spite." -Louisville Courier Journal. <br> She Gets Results <br> "Can you serve company?" asked the housewife when she was hiring the servant. <br> "Yes mum-both ways." <br> "What do you mean?" <br> "So's they'll come again or stay away." $\qquad$ <br> A Long Day <br> Junior Partner (to pretty stenog-rapher)-Are you doing anything on Sunday evening, Miss Dale? <br> Steno (hopefully) - No, not a thing. <br> Junior Partner-Then try to be at the office earlier Monday morning, will you? $\qquad$ <br> THE VERY NEKVE |  |  |  |  |
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Whifey-Goodness! you don't ex
pect I intend to have the same hus pand all my life, do you?
$\qquad$ "James," he said, "in my ward-
robe there are ",
"Ciger "Oh," said the bachelor, some
what surprised. "How did you find
them?" ${ }_{\text {the }}^{\text {them }}$

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 "Sure, but it was no time to be
thinking of cleanliness."-Atlanta
Constitution. Truth Is Stronger
Old Bosun (pointing to Chinese
haracters on laundry ticket)-Is that my name? Laundryman-No, him b'long des
cliption. Means li'l ol' man in shining suit, cross-eyed, no teet'. Old Bosun-E
Coast Guard.

How It Hatpened
down hole dug in road) - "Have you had an accident, my poor man?
The Victim (sarcastically)-Oh no, it's just that I fell asleep here
and they didn't like to disturb me
so they built the road up around

Musical Icing
"Now,", said the teacher at the
end of her talk on music, "what is harmonizing, Willie?" "The stuff,
you put on the top of cakes, miss."

A man got Job polishing motor,

 At the end of the third week the
foreman said to him, "Fasy,
it?" "Yes," said the man with a tire grin, "and if you'll just fix a broom
to my pants Ill sweep the floor at
the same time."-Tit-Bits Maga-售耍

"Fringe on
"Huh?" continues to be worn on
Neither Up Nor Coming
They take life easy in Tufttown,
that little mountain community Not long ago a stranger entere
the general store and found Eph the proprietor, with his feet on the
counter, and making no move to "Say," said the stranger, "how
abut snapping into it? I'm in a Eph shifted a bit, blinked one
eye, then drawled: "Can't you
come back some time when I'm
standin' up?" Tooks the Cake
She had given the tramp some of
her newly-made cake, and was sur-
prised to find him knocking at the prised to find him knocking at th
back door five minutes later. what I've given you?" she asked,
"What have you come back for?"
"I've just called to tell you that
two of your ducks have drowned and



 supposed to be out here without
pass." -West Point Pointer. pass." $-\frac{\text { West Point Pointer. }}{\text { Prelude }}$

## be my caddie? Caddie-Yes, sir. "S. Gent-And how are you at find

ing lost balls?
Caddie-Very
find one so we can start the game. West Point Pointer

## Mutual Concessions

"You dare to ask for the hand of
my daughter and a few years ago
you were ball boy at our tennis
club?"."
"Yes sir. I said to myself, 'He
may be a poor tennis player, but
that does not prevent his being a
good father-in-law." "

## POUCTRY

POULTRY FARMERS
NEED WORK PLANS
Yearly Schedule Assures Pleasure, Profit.
 Don't wait until the peak of the
egg production season to prepare egg cases or delay cleaning and
repairing brooder equipment until a few weeks before chicks are
hatched. Include these regular tasks of poultry keeping in a yearly sched-
ule of work and obtain more profit
and pleasure from poultry farming. and pleasure from poultry farming.
Too many poultrymen are apt to
fail to organize their farms propA poultryman who spends seven
and a half hours a year caring for
one chicken can only manage a flock one chicken can only manage a flock
of 40 birds, while the poultryman
who spends but one and a half hours who spends but one and a half hours
per bird each year can take care
of a flock of 2,000 . A schedule of work will go a long
way in increasing labor efficiency. In laying out such a program, plan
it on a daily basis first and include
all the chores that must be done all the chores that must be done
every day of the year, such as feed-
ing the birds and preparing the egss
for for market, and allaw a certain
amount of time for each task. Poul-
trymen who have never followed a regular routine will be surprised to
find that these farm chores can be done in considerably less time.
Then plan the schedule on monthly or yearly basis to fit the
daily routine and to distribute seasonal work more evenly during the
year. Arrange to do such work as cleaning, repairing and ordering
new parts for the brooder and pre-
paring eg paring egg cases so that routine
work will not have to be neglected
nor extra labor hired during the

## Fowl Paralysis Often

the Cause of Lameness Lameness of pullets is sometimes
caused by worm infestations, by digestive disorders or poisoring or by certain nerve troubles, but the commonest cause is range
paralysis, states a writer Montreal Herald.
The symptoms of this desease
may appear suddenly or may develop rather slowly. At first, a wing a slight lameness marked by the affected leg may be lost alto-
gether. Both legs may then be af-
get fected and sometimes both we wings,
and finally the bird goes down comand finally the bird goes down com-
pletely. The eyes are frequently at-
fected, as well; the iris becomes a greaish white or slate color and
blindness usually follows this blinaness usually follows apis may appar
change. The bir may
healthy in other respects and may have a good appetite; however,
with the loss of sight, the bird is
unable to see to eat, and emaciation unable to see to eat, and emaciation
is apt to be the result, followed by
death. The disease usually runs a death. The disease usually runs a
course of 2 or 3 weeks after the
symptoms are first noticed, alsymptoms are first noticed, al-
though occasional deaths occur sud-
denly denly due to heart failure. In some
cases, blindness and the change in color of the iris appear before the
paralysis. Diarrhea sometimes paralysis. Diarrhea sometimes
develops in the final stages.
Ventilating Poultry House The nests in poultry houses should
be well ventilated, even if they have teme moved out from the walls
temporarily. Let the air circulate freely through the nests, for they
are close and stuffy at best in hot weather. Use a small amount of
clean, dry litter in nests, such as coarse wood shavings. Players during
one nest for each five
the the hot weather. Hens which have
been through the better part of a er hens which are now in their section should be producing a maximum encentage of first-grade,
large eggs during this summer-fali period, and therefore the added ad
vantage of keeping them in full lay

## Vitamin A Shortage

 Unthriftiness in the poultry flockmay be due to lack of green feed,
consequence of the a consequence of the dry weather.
The specific deficiency is vitamin
A, usually obtained from grasses, legumes, some vegetables and yrasses, low corn. A lack of green feed may
be remedied by seeding grains for
fall range and by feeding leaves of alfalfa or other weell cured leg-
umes. Milk, cod liver oil, carrots and cabbage also will supply vita-
min A.-Wallaces' Farmer.


The Household

prolonged she should male her de
sires known before the time of de parture, and permit her guest the opportunity to consider whether she
can adjust her on rlans to suit
those of her hostess, or whether she must follow a previous arrange It is always immedighttel requirement
continuance gue houshold is wanted, and if the
guith can remain she may well do so
with expresion ith expressions of appreciati
Speeding the Guest
If remaining longer is out of the
question, it is embarrassing to have to refuse, should the hostess be very
urgent. When the hostess has with genune cordiaility asked a guest to
stay, and the guest has against accepting, and does it with
all the reluctance sive of her real wish to stay is she
she cold, then it is for the hostess to
speed the parting guest, as the It is for the it. sible for her guess to make it pos-
at the time she feels she must, and make the getting off easy and comfortable. It may mean taking the
guest to a train or boat. It may may not leave hungry, or it may mean having a cup of tea and
sandwich or a glass of milk an some crackers or whatever she
knows will best satisfy the guest. Or
it may mean waking the guest early and having a cup of hot coffee for
her before going. The leave-taking
can supply pleasant reflections. Each Our Thoughts.
Each of us, whether socially in-
clined or not, entertains daily, no in person, but in thought. We open
the door of our minds to commune with the thoughts that we permit to enter. A strange line of mental vis-
itors pass through the intangible portals. Some entering thoughts are
as cordially entertained as our dearest friends. Some are turned aside
as not worth considering. Other as not worth considering. Others
stay to haunt us, to harrow us, to
frighten us to deps wise disturb our state of mind. So
much depends on the mental visiters we entertain. Our happiness, and
even our health is largely in the may be invited, or they may intrude It is a fortunate thing that it lies
within our power to extend hospitality to the thoughts, or to shut the mental acumen can rule over his
thoughts, directing them as desired, entertaining those that are enjoyable
and profitable, and refusing admis sion to those that are distressing
and unprofitable. Even the persor mental government can learn to rul his thoughts in large measure, so
that unwelcome thoughts linger but a short time, and
pleasanter ones.

## Inviting Thoughts.

of hospitality toward our thought friends, and how to get rid of un-
wanted ones. One of the best rules
is to drive is to drive out undesirable thoughts
by supplanting them with good ones Keep repeating words with pleasant
meanings. Visualize their meanings. Our minds can not be so busied and
be otherwise occupied. Another rule is to get in accord with nature;
a walk, a drive through the country, working in a garden, or pottering mysterious way kindly nature helps by supplying a right perspective. Divert the thoughts into pleasant
channels by reading, writing a letter to a friend, playing the piano, of all consider ways and means bringing happiness to bring cheer to
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into action. The mind must be kept
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Satire as an effective highway
safety weapon is suggested in an di-


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"He has a wonderful education." ing very large words to express a

His Failure
$\$ 50$ for two years." "Nant a cont get it out of him?" worst ol it. 1 heard hed started a
debt-collecting business so I wrote to him and asked him to collect my
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FRUIT CAKE
Baked from a home recipe using the best of ingredients. For sale now.

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