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## A SUBSCRIBER THINKS WE HAVE LET-UP IN EDITING.

 Recently, the editor of The Recordvery unexpectedly met a Reoord subseriber living near New York City.
Among the frrst things he said, was,
athy have Among the first things he said, was,
"Why heve you tet-up in writing edi-
torials, since the make-up of the torials, since the make-up of the
working force of The Record was
changed?" The पuestion was a stunner because
we thought our editorial work had we thought our editorial work had
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jumbled, arging in substance that we jumbled, urging in substance that wh
had our doubst as to whether the
editorials of the country weekly wer editorials of the eountry weekly
much read, or of much value.
unse This critic, by the way, is a prolific
writer
articles, hargely of a a a historiorical checiararticies, largely of a historicial char-
acter, and he may have been "kidding
us, "as the commen us," as the common saying has it,
or he may have been "making taik"
withe without serious thought or purpose,
so wer ether wish he had not made
the remark. What we think the most of our
readers want is variety in informa-
tion and this is our present purrose. True, the change in the make-up of
our working forechas bean ehanged
but we have found but little relief from work because of the change
even though being now the Editor
the we may be expected to write more
editorials.
The need of "editing" we have first
in mind is that which includes all of the pages of The Record, and we e peet to specialize along this line, as
we have the ability, time and space. Even aiter 47 years at such editing
as we give, we frankly confest that
we should like more cooperation on the part of readers in tereling
frankly what they most want to $r$ u frankly what they most want to re
ceive through reading The Recor
W. Why not tell us frankly, how you
think it will be of the most interest plies on which to base changes
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our power and means, to do so. Where in the ue s. Does the Over the east and west entrances
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ton, D. . . According to recognized
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is generally displayed only from surnise to
sumset. This rule governs the flags flown at Arry Posts, Naval and Air
Stations and on warships at anchor as well as those foom over post of-
fices and other Federal building same was once true of the Capitol Building. But some 12 years ago it place in the nation where the Nation${ }^{21}$ Emblem would always fly. the two flags over the east and west
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displayed continuously. These two fapse are never taken down except to
replace them when they become faded or frayed. The flags over the Sen-
ate and House Chambers s. ate and House Chambers also fy day
and night, but only when Congress is and night, but only when congress is
in sesssion.

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| The State AIms House Commission | The State Alms House Commission

has asked Gov. OConor to abolish
the separate County Alms Houses, and to establish instead, two state
Hospitas Hospitals-one for the Eastern
Shore and one for the WWester
Sor Shore, able to furnish adequate med-
ical care to the chronically sick and disabled
The Record has at various times advocated a plan along this line; but
there should be two such institutions there should be two such instiutions
for the Western Shore; and some plan for treating the "tramp" clas that is a probilem of its own. number of aged and partly helppess,
not entirely without income whe not entirely without income, who can
not get into Church and Fraternity

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 stick. Instead, he merely suggested
that there be more care in using
towels furnished by the city. Speaking of - lipstick reminds me
that at nine oclock the other morn-
ing, I saw an intoxicated gentle ing, 1 saw an intoxicated gentle-
man in full evening attire, white
tie, tails, topper and all, weaving his way, toward a Broadway taxi-
cab. If he is a married man, un-
doubtedly

 puddy with lip prints.






| 'Mary's Little Lamb' <br> Emulated by a Fox <br> ARCADE, N. Y.-Burrell Row ley, rural school teacher, experi- enced a modern version of the well known, rhyme "Mary's Little Lamb.' <br> While walking to school, Rowtrotting along behind him. The toled aly fox, which appeared to be tame, followed the teacher almost to the sehool. |
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Raising of Chinchillas
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## Topics

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BY CENTR ALIZATIO Correll Experiments
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Guy M. Davis, winner of the cake-
baking contest, at the Los Angeles
county fair, tries out some of his delicious cake. He competed against
a large field of women and beat
them at their own game.

## "Liffle Stories 国 ${ }^{(1 E}$ for Bedtime" by ThornfonW.

## Preidest Dry spell

 A prediction that the United Statesis in for a long dry spell has been
made by Dr. Halbert $P$. Gilette,
member of the American Geophysical Union.
Having studied ancient and exist Having studied ancient and exist-
ing lakes and rock strata, he evolved
from them the theory that there are at least three major weather cycles
His findings have been checked with His findings have been checked with
the best available modern data of
Nile floods and American weather reports.
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His conclusion is that three cycles
are working together to bring a long period of drouths, probably reaching maximum intensity about 1960-
but that subnormal precipitation is
apt to continue for another 50 years. Dr. Gillette suggests that as one
practical application of his findings practical application of his findings
the United States should prepare for
continued migration from its dust
Question: After my three-room
apartment was painted last Decem-
ber, a nasty oil odor permeated the
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Youth Needs Training
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theory of preparing youth for voca-
tions, Dr. Edwin A. Lee, director of the National Occupational confer-
ence, told a congress of Northwes ence, told a congress of Northwes
educational administrators, recently. He told his hearers that the pres-
ent system for education provides training for about the different occu-
pations, but that the problem of th a greater variety of occupations.
a dietionary of jobs, he declared. published by the federal govern-
ment, lists about 18,000 possible
means of occupation.

## Cats Cause Divorce Divorces have been asked for many strange reasons, but few of them stranger than one asked oy John Joseph Pettinger of Los An- geles. He appears to have been jealous of cats, and feels that they were getting too much favor from his wife. He couldn't move around hit house or sit in a chair without a feline being in his way. He put up for it for more than a year atter his marriage, with dis. agrements becoming almost a daily occurrence always ending an subject of cats. A property settlement has been arranged, but Pettinger believes that the marriage might have been a success if his wife had picked instead of cats for pets.

## OLD MAN COYOTE LAUGHS AT

 A ND yet Old Man Coyote isn't when Bowser the Hound ran straightinto trouble a bit nice of him to laugh, but what
could you expect when he knew that could you expect when he knew that
that trouble into which Bowser had
blindly run had been prepared for blindly run had been prepared for
himself. After all, it wasn't so
much at Bowser that he was lat ing as at Bowser's master, who, you
know, is Farmer Brown's Boy. Old
Man Coyote was laughing to think
how he hat been

"I always supposed old Man
Coyote was reasonably smart," said
Old Granny Fox outwit Farmer Brown's Boy and
lead Bowser right into the trouble When Farmer Brown's Boy had Coyote there had been a great
cackling and squawking of fright
among the cucks and chickens, and
Bowser had started right away to
find out what it meant. Right away
he had found the fresh tracks of Old
Man Coote, just as the latter had
Meant that he should. In fact, Old
Man Coyote had frightened the
ducks and ehickens just so that
Bowser would try to find out what
the matter was. Ofin Boser had
started on old Man Coyote's trail,
barking at the top of his lungs. Old
Man Coyote kept just far enough
ahead of Bowser to make him think
that he would catch up in a few
minutes.
Straight away across the Green


- 2. w. Burgess.-WNU Service

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" $A^{\text {N OLD.FASHRONED Thanks }}$

 more times. W'e be bend down here
to Florid iwelve years, an' never
a Thanksggiving dinner in all the

 last time." yyars ago," trying to
keep hiteo own novice firm and steady,
 mebbe I was too harsh with him,
an too hasty but when 1 ve studied
it all over, tair sa could be, Ive felt it all over, tair as could be, T 've teli
Td have to do jest the same thing
the the same way. There never was a
black sheep in the tubbel family
from the time Great-Grandfather Hubbell's sme grother rat ofra to
sailor, till-till our Enos-, Ma Hubbell did not speak. Tears
were twinkling silently down her che"rve tried to think I was ha'sh,"
thel old f farmer repeated. tut
couldn't. I tried to train Enos up couldn't. I tried to train Enos up
to be g god farmer, to know the
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 learned it all, too, with reminis,
cent gratiticaion in his voice, "an,
we were obt proud of him. He
was a

 world.
Mub Hubell nodded.
it was all just as fresh in her mind as in his
thoumh neither of the had spoke
of it in the long fitteen years. "Then he came home for that
Thanksgiving dean, the old man
went on, atter a long silence, his tace growing a little harder, "an'
we killed the bifgest turkey, an ,
when atter dinner $I$ talked with 'im bob
what we hoped an' the Hube
family, an' what chances the wor ofiered to strong young men. An
an he haukhed inm Iace, an us
some pretty strong language. us
sme that night he went offra no. got so
drumk we hat ot brin him home
The next day I told him to
 sold the farm an' came down here.
Seems as if neither of us could live
on the old place atter that Pa Hubell walked heavily to
window, repeating to himsilfas he he
did so. ". Mebbe I was too ha'sh did so: "Mebbe I was too hat
with him, mebbe, $\begin{aligned} & \text { was, though } \\ & \text { never seemed so," }\end{aligned}$
net never seemed so,
fall slight drizzle was begining
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Many turkys and other poultry
were pecking ins desult. were pecking in a desultory man-
ner about the kitchen door and be-
tween there and the baor, and out tween there and the barn, and out
wnder the long shed the hired man
was preperaring some of the fowl
 arned beang into the room.
trim
"The "an' you're pretty close to me, ma.
We can't reasonably count for much longer. At' T ve been thinkin' a a lot
about New England an' Thanksgy
and ing dinners lately I I don't want to go go
back, but seems like I could relish a real old-timey dinner once more cus foiks don't live long, they say.
We-we can imagine him sittin' the table with us, jes
like he used to be."
Ma Hubbell's lips quivered, but
by a strong effort she stilled the
quiver and turne to sime
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semed a calm face.

like, you might ask 'em to dinner.
Twould make it more sociable for
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the farm it would be snow now, an
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For High Blood Pressure tribute the increasing incidence of of
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pressure-to the mad, dizzy pace of But an eminent specialist believes
no such thing.
He says the plexity and chaos of modern living
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does not directly cause it. He hopes near future prencect a sulil sustary
which when injected into the blood
stree, normal or at least resuce it below
the dan The doctor is Dr. Soma Weiss,
physician in chief at at ene Peter Bent
Brigham hospita Brigham hospital at Bostoter, Mans.,
and a protessor of medicine at Har-
vard The care-free Southern darky,
without a care in the world, joyous
 bie to high biod pressure, he says,
as the big hard-riding executive with
a caliod of troules and a tery
of telephones always before him. "In small villages," he says,
"where life is quiet and excitement
rare himh blood presure is as tre
 ters of population. Life may be
psychically more intense in cities,
but not necessarily harder
Hper. bension nis nossarily cuased by by. Hyycherer- in-
tensity, although psychic intensity may accentuate it." He . theat hyoerteven further. He doubss
ing alarmingiy
ases becoming alarmingly more numerous.
That they appear to have become
more numerous, he thinks, inay be be some what due to the fact that people
live olonger and have an opportunity
to develop the disease Hypertension, he says, is caused -there are exceptions-by the pres-
ence in the blood of a chemical substance produced by the kididney.
This substance, the nature of which This substance, the nature of which
is not yet known, causes a constriction of the blood vessels. There are
two general sets of conditions that bring about this action of the kidneys, he says-a mallunction ard
tain glands and a malunction of
the kidney itself, both of which arise out of progressive degenerative processes. Hypertension may also
be caused mechanically, he says, by overweight. In this instance the
blood vessels are constricted by the
body itself, but reduction of weight body itself, but reduction of weight
generally corrects the condition.
'God Bless America' Is
Song of Peace, Thanks "God Bless America!" -Irving
Berlin's rining anthem-is sweer:
in ing the country.
If things go
in Europe it is as aso the worss that may
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It is not an anthem of war-but Irving Berlin has himselt just es
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antust fund providing that tablished atrinsuas turn providinint that
ail royalties from "God Bless Amerall royalties from "God Bless Amer-
ica!" be used among the youth of
this country for patriotic purposes. The Boy Scouts and the Gii Scouts of America are the first or-
ganizations to be selected by the trustees: history of "God Bless Amer-
ica!" is rather unusual
tis. It was first written by Mr. Berlin
in 1917, ,ut we were so buy in
Europe that he did not publish it it Europe that he did not publish it
until 1938. Kate Smith sang it on the radio-
and it instantly answered the pro found, unspoken ye
lions of Americans. "God Bless America!" That is what millions in Euro
are saying under their breaihs. Let all Americans shout it to the
heavens.

## Many Owl Specie

Owls range in size from five inches
to two feet, and in color may be brown. gray, spotted, striped, red,
or white like an Arctic owl. Scientists have discovered that their col-
ors may be altered in captivity ors may be altered in captivity by a
controled diet. Females are larger
than the males. There are 16 species of owls in North America. The Barn Owl, famed as the mon-
key-faced owl, is the headline win-
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solemn looking adolescence. powerful, often catching hares. Th long eared owl, with his long ear
tuffs, is the most handsome. HI is is
fond of frequenting abandoned houses
screams.

## Machine Stops Pain

 aid cancer is being conducted at the Swedish hospital, in Seattle, with itsnew, invention, "Human Refrigera-
tor," Dr. N. A. Johnson has announced. apparatus, invented by Dr department, Temple university, is now available to patients. The mech
anism lowers bodily temperature to a point where metabolism almos ceases, inducing a condition simila
to that of hibernating animals. The method was developed to end
pain caused by secondary cancerous growth and beneficial effects have
been noted in treatment of narcotic been noted in treatment of narcotic
addicts and sufferers of acute mania, it is said.

##  ing and they hate everybody on the <br> As she pulls out, however, tears well into the eyes of many. They well into the eyes of many. The are thinking of all the drinks they had to leave on board.

Do You Know How
To Reduce Fuel
Costs?
To Remove Wallpaper?
To Repaint Furniture?
To Patch Plaster Cracks?
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Poison Found in Blood Bank Plasma

Bound for Britain
Plot Is Suspected and All Shipments for War
Victims Guarded.

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NEW YORK.-Following the dis-
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covery that a deadly poison had
found its way into cblood bank"
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tims, a close guard has been placed
an such shipments, it was re-
vealed here by a confidential source.
From the same source, it was
learned that the poison was discov-
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any damage, and that a thorough
sheck-system has been instituted te
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It was also emphasized that, while
sabotage was suspected
sabotage was suspected, it had not
been established as a fact, and that
the poison might have been intro-
duced into the serum by accident.
potassium cyanide-was regarded
as pointing toward sabotage.
tassium cyanide, it was pointed out,
is not included in the pharmaceu-
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used nowhere in the preparation of
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ever, that new precautions had been
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many pints of "blue blood" from
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had donated their pint of blood each
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had registered for their turn to $h$
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deadly and instan is one of the most
chemistry. Even a minute quantity
introduced into the veins of a pa-
tient; would cause immediate death
under the direction of the American
Red Cross, in
blood transfusion betterment bureau
of New York and several hospitals
which are contributing services of
nurses and technicians.
Hospitals where transfusions
made have been warned to examine
carefully into the nationality and af-
filiations of
doctor, nurse and person-donor,
has contact with the "blician-who bank."
They were also cautioned to lock
containers and refrigerators in
to the central storehouse where the
blood is
and to see that only one or two thor
oughly trustworthy persons had
keys.
The refrigerated truck, which car
ries the pooied fluid from the hos
pitals to the storehouse, was put
under guard.
ployed security methods now ilude serecy as to the
location of the storehouse. All that
at a point convenient to ocean ship-
ping.
wherein the pooted blood ploasma is
kept for seven days is locked. There
is only one key to the locks-and
only one person in New York has
the key. The identity of that per-
son is also a subject obout
the Red Cross is more than reticent
by medical specialists is now con
Cross technicians who are deter-
mined that there shall be no repeti-
Nonchalant Ex-Convict
Goes Back With a Smile
FORT WORTH.-Arrest holds no
glarizing a drug store a few day
farm. A
relapsed into crime.
with a grin, "I planted a lot of cot
ton down on that farm this spring,
I may as well go back and pick it.
Railroad Is Awarded $\$ 95$
Damages From Motoris
pensive as well as dangerous
autoists to collide with trains
courts have awarded the damages
to the railway company.
The latest wa a a $\$ 5,750$ suit by
Mrs. Bessie Sheldon of Folsom
pany $\$ 95.61$ for damage to the train,
repairs and $\$ 3724$ tor a crossing
Angler Collects Crowd
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Shick battle for more than an hour
to land a 22 -pound carp on a fly rod.



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