MUST BE GOOD COOK

Medical and Legal Experts Give Advice to Girls.

To Win and Hold Husband He Must! Be Fed Clean Wholesome Cooking and Served in Tasty Manner-School Course Good.

Chicago.-"A successful wife treats ber husband with the same considera-Mon 'hat she gives her pet dog."

This was the statement made the wither day by Dr. E. M. Brown, who mys that the way to win and hold a man is to feed him well; with clean wholesome food and an atmosphere of contentment and comfort. Doctor Brown also stated that poor cooking affected love, and that to be a successful wife, is to be an accomplished cock.

"Many cases that come up for trial in the court of domestic relations," maid Judge Charles N. Goodnow, "can be traced back to the fact that the home cooking has been worse than poor restaurant fare, and, although it does not often come out in the direct testimony that the wife can't cook, the husband will admit that the wife is a poor housekeeper. The mothers of today are to blame for this state of affairs, and marriages cannot be happy until the wife perfectly understand her side of the compact."

Judge Adelor Petit of the circuit wourt, who has disposed of hundreds of divorce cases, stated the relationmhip of cooking to love and marriage. "It is a common occurrence in a diworce case for the husband to say he had to go to the restaurant to obtain his meals," said the judge. "His wife was too busy to cook, or she didn't know how, and, what was more, she Midn't care to learn. This state of af-

fairs is serious." "A college education for women is m splendid thing," declared Dr. Chanming W. Barrett, "but a college educa-Rion will never do for the future wives and mothers of the American people muless a course in house administration and plain every-day cooking is made an important feature. That is where the colleges fall short. Such courses made compulsory at colleges like Smith, Wellesley and Vassar swould turn out women ready for marriage and equal for its emergencies, as well as carefully and well trained for their duties.

"The lower animals eat, as do the higher, and men or women are in much better condition after a tasty smeal than when hungry. They work better and more efficiently.

"As women are the home makers and keepers, they are responsible for the health of the family.

"One-half of the cases of indigesach trouble that come to me are due to bad home cookingmother's or wife's cooking-and all through ignorance of the proper preparation of food.

"Not only is a well-cooked meal necessary, but it must be served in a dasty manner, with clean dishes, shin-Ang silver and glasses, and sweet, eiean napkins and cloths. The table with a bunch of fragrant flowers or a pretty forn, and the room furnished with a quiet harmony give a restful atmosphere. Here in such surroundings the food is well digested, and there is in sense of comfort that in a noisy place would not be possible. With pleasant companions, either family or briends, the invigorating tonic of such is meal is not realised by the average man or woman.

"Women must become cooks, or lose the love of their husbands. If a man ean find another girl whose cooking is delicious he will find grounds for diworce and leave his wife for her. Home cooking is one of the most important essentials in holding a man to his marriage vows."

OFFICIAL FLIRT IN CHICAGO

Young Woman Unable to Find Single Masher After Two Hours' Stroll on Busy State Street.

Chicago,-An official definition of firting was given by Captain Halpin. acting head of the detective bureau, when a young woman, whose services as city flirt had been accepted, started down State street, accompanied by a detective.

- 3

"If a man only looks at the young lady," said the captain to the plain clothes man, giving him instructions in his novel duty, "or if he goes up to ther, takes off his hat and asks if she is not Miss So-and-So, then passes on: well, that isn't exactly flirting.' But if he sticks to her and asks her to walk with him and really gets offensive: well, that's filting and the man is a masher."

After two hours' stroll on State street the young woman returned to the Central police station without encountering a single masher.

"I saw almost every man on State intreet between 3 and 5 o'clock," said the young woman, "and not one was frude to me, or attempted to speak to tme. It surely seems as if Chicago Jimen are gentlemen."

Dumb Cured by Lightning. New Orleans, La. After being speechless two years, as a result of a liong illness, Miss Jessie Fishel instantly recovered the other day when frightened by a vivid flash of lightning and a loud peal of thunder. Seventeen specialists in several cities had tried to restore her voice. Her father declares the recovery is the result of prayers offered constantly by the Mamily. A big family celebration has been planned.

THESE TURTLES CAN'T SLEEP

Too Much Food Gives Them Insomnia or Some Other Fashionable Disease-Fast is Advocated.

Los Angeles, Cal. -- Six turtles in the chamber of commerce exhibit hall are suffering from insomnia or some other fashionable ailment. The creatures doze for seven months at a stretch in their native habitat in the desert, but here they seem unable to obtain sleep.) The custodian tried every method of inducing slumber. He draped old bags over the turtles' box and tried

shutting them up in a dark closet. Secretary Wiggins was appealed to to find some method of bringing re-Hef to the sleepless eyes of the six

"I think they have been overfed," said the secretary, "and would advise a prolonged fast. Dyspepsia often causes sleeplessness. Maybe that's the trouble with the turtles. Anyhow, I can't see but what they look pretty lively."

"They ought to be lying down nice and quiet," said the attendant. "Instead of that they waddle to the edge of their pen whenever visitors come near. They want fresh lettuce, and water every five minutes. These turtles didn't get much green food when they lived in the desert."

Two turtles were brought to the chamber of commerce about ten years ago. Since then others have been added to the collection. For some time they would eat only once in two months. Now they are hungry all the time and refuse to sleep at all. When one goes out on the little outdoor porch of their quarters they sidle up to the fence and draw out a foot of neck to gase at the visitors and see if any fresh feed has been thrown in. They like capple parings, oranges, grapes and leguice.

SERUM TAKEN FROM ROOSTER

Dr. Kyes of Chicago, Reports on Obtaining Antibodies Preparation With Aid of Chanticleer.

New York.—Serum with a protective action against pneumonia when inoculated into certain animals has been perfected by Dr. Preston Kyes, of Chicago, who contributes an article on the experiments he has made to the current number of the Journal of the American Medical association.

Most of the studies which have been made regarding the germ of pneumonia have been made upon animals which are very susceptible, and Dr. Kyes has selected what he believes are the most insusceptible of creatures available—barnyard fowls, One of the most elaborate experiments has for its subject a White Leghorn rooster weighing almost five pounds. The preparation obtained from a human lung involved with acute lobar pneumonia.

Dr. Kves believes that it is nossible by the inoculation of fowls with extreme doses of pneumococci to obtain a serum of specific antibodies and possessing distinct protective action against pneumococci within certain hosts. He shows by a series of tables and reports that the immune serum which he made did not in any case fail to show a protective influence against the disease.

FOG HORNS ROAR OUT TUNES

One is to Be Set Up on the California Coast and Can Be Heard for Distance of 12 Miles.

San Francisco.—The time when a ship will be welcomed twelve miles out to sea by national airs, popular tunes and, perhaps, eventually phonegraphic records bellowed from gigantic for horns, seems not far distant.

Pleased with the tuneful tooting of electric automobile horns, Lieut.-Com. William A Moffatt, lighthouse inspec-tor of the sixteenth district, made inquiries as to the possibility of making a similar horn for lighthouse service to replace the dismal blare of the for horns now in use. He learned that one could be made which would be heard at the Farrallone islands, 22 miles out at sea. As a sample, however, he decided to order one with a 12 mile range. It will be installed immediately on Blunt's point, Angel

HORNETS OWNED THE STREET

Yellowjackets in Oregon Town Roused by Boys Take Full Possession of Side of Thoroughfare.

Hood River, Ore.-Yellowjackets in a crevice beneath the boardwalk at the west end of cascade avenue were aroused by small boys the other morning and took complete possession of the north side of the street. Pedestrians were forced to take the opposite sidewalk, and even then wandering yellowjackets found several vic-

Marshal Lewis was stung on the nose by a vindictive hornet. The marshal returned to town, obtained a beeman's mask, gloves and other safeguards, matches and sulphur, prepared for battle. The fire was applied and most of the yellowjackets were killed. A few escaped, and were so violent in their attacks that the crowd that had collected was unable to get close enough to extinguish the fire that was burning the sidewalk.

Seed Crop Nets \$30,000. Halleck, Minn.-A. L. Briggs the other day sold a wagon of timothy seed from this year's crop for \$850. Briggs, who is a retired merchant, coming here from Colorado two years ago, has just finished harvesting 700 acres of timothy, which will not him approximately \$30,000.

WOOED BY WIRELESS

Bashful Swain Who Could Not Muster Courage Is Aided.

Indianapolis Business Man, in Love With French Girl, Carries on Courtship by Telegraph and Wins the Lass.

New York .-- The wireless as an aid to bashful swains who cannot muster courage to tell their love in their sweethearts' presence stepped in to accomplish a marriage solemnized in New York the other day.

A French girl, Miss Marguerite Castaign, a daughter of Colonel Jean Castaign, was the heroine of the Jules Vernlike romance that the wedding disclosed. James Guy Haugh, an Indianapolis manufacturer, was the hero. The various scenes are laid in France and America and on three liners that crossed the Atlantic at various times this summer. And neither the cable, which runs far beneath the surface of the ocean, nor the ether above the water was without its share in conveying the messages of love which finally brought the two together.

Haugh met Mile. Castaign on shipboard last June. He was attracted to the charming young woman, and she in her turn appeared to regard the American with favor. Arrived in France Haugh managed to make the acquaintance of Colonel Castaign, the young woman's father. He visited the Castaigns several times, and his acquaintance with the daughter grew.

The time came for his return to America, but he could not summon sufficient courage to ask the fateful question so soon after he had first met her. They parted. The time when he might return to France was indefinite.

Mr. Haugh, after a restless period, decided he could wait no longer. He approached the wireless operator of the vessel, and a few moments later a message for Miss Castaign was flashing into the ether from the masthead of the retreating steamship. It said, in the language of dots and dashes of the telegraph code:

"I love you. Will you marry me?" After more restless days the liner reached New York. There was a cablegram waiting for Mr. Haugh. "I certainly will," it said.

The cables between America and France hummed with other rapid-fire correspondence between the two. Mr. Haugh was unable to return to France to get his flancee, and so she agreed to come to him. The other morning he met the French Line steamer La Bretagne, and Miss Castaign landed and that afternoon she became Mrs. Haugh.

FROG EATING FOR GORMANDS

French Taste, With Art Trimmings, Extending to England—Various Ways of Cooking Delicacy.

London.-The taste for frogs has spread to some parts of England. In Cambridgeshire and Norfolk housewives occasionally serve them up whole, fried in breadcrumbs. But this is not the right way to treat them. On the continent only the hindquarters are eaten, either grilled and accompanied with bacon, or served in an omelette. Frog and bacon sounds a repugnant dish to British ears, but those who have tried it generally admit that it is as good, if not better, than veal and bacon. Apother delicacy of the same order is frog pre. This is sometimes a most expensive dish. Not long ago, at a dinner given at Monte Carlo, to celebrate a phenomenai run of luck, among the items on the menu was a huge frog pie for which the host paid 600 francs. in this case, however, truffles were mixed with the frogs, and they helped to swell the cost.

Francis Hindes Groome, in his "Two Suffolk Friends," tells of a friend of his youth who seems to have carried his passion for frogs to excess. "In summer time he loved to catch small Treshers' (young frogs) and let them hop down his throat, when he would stroke his stomach, observing (for he stuttered badly), 'B-b-b-eautifully cool." At the time of this strange diet he was a middle-aged man, yet it did not appear to hurt him in any

SKY ROCKETS IN A ROMANCE

Man Writes Note on Piece of Fireworks, Girl Finds it and Wedding . Is Natural Result.

St. Louis.-A skyrocket romance that originated in St. Louis a little more than a year ago led to the marriage in Ashland, Ore., of George Mold, Jr., of Alton and Miss Sophia Bindell. Mold, while working in a fireworks factory in St. Louis, filled an order consigned to George Bindell of Artesian, N. M., formerly of Alton. On a rocket he wrote: "The girl who finds this will be the girl who will marry me-George Mold, St. Louis." Miss Bindell unpacked the fireworks. found the rockets, answered the note and the wedding followed.

Take Pictures From Balleons. Paris.—The rooms of the French Aero club at Paris tell of what has been done in the way of photographing from balloons, a hundred or more curious pictures of Paris taken from great beights adorning the walls. A new room will soon be given over te photographs taken from aeroplanes.

BERLIN IS VERY QUIET CITY

Needless Noises Are Wisely and Firmly Suppressed in Kaiser's Capital, Mrs. Rice Finds.

Berlin.-"Noiseless Germany" has made a favorable impression on Mrs. Isaac L. Rice of New York president of the Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noises She found among other things that the idea that whistles are a necessary evil on railroads has been destroyed by the German method.

A couple of years ago in consequence of the kaiser's habit of traveling by night and his dislike of being disturbed, orders were issue I that German railroads should not use whistles. Accidents on German railroads are rare, while in Belgium, where whistles are screeching continually, they are frequent. The same is the case in France.

In Germany ten minutes before the train starts the officials tell the passengers to take their seats. There is no crush, and when it is time, a whistle like a boatswain's is sounded and the train starts. Mrs. Rice would like to see the same system introduced into the United States.

Mrs. Rice has been devoting special attention to automobile horns. They are as great a nulsance abroad, she says, as at home. While in a London hotel at a busy hour in the evening she counted 488 whistles in 15 minutes, and during a comparatively quite time 656 in half an hour.

"In Paris," she says, "our own chauffeur sounded the horn 55 times in less than three minutes, and it was in a quiet street.

"I noticed in passing through the streets of Paris that scarecely a window was open. People cannot sleep with open windows on account of the

"I am happy to say that several societies for the suppression of noises are successful in Europe. They have even induced hotel people to post signs reading, "Kindly keep quiet."

THEATER ON WHEELS CLOSED

Balky Traction Engine Caused Paris Manager to Abandon His Pet Project-Will Try It Again.

Paris.-One of the most interesting theatrical experiments of late years. the Theater Ambulant Gemier, or the Gemier Traveling Theater, is about to come to an end in its present form. and the company is going into liquida-

Mr. Gemier, the enterprising actormanager of the concern, formerly of the Comedie Francaise, states that although, from the point of view of the receipts, averaging \$600 a day, the new venture has been a complete success, it is impossible to continue the present method of tugging the heavy theater, scenery, properties, dressing room, caravans, lighting plant, etc., along the roads by means of a traction engine, which, when working properly gets up a speed of three miles an hour, and at other times, falls into ditches, dashes down hills into churchyards and otherwise complicates matters.

The founder, therefore, thought it best to go into voluntary liquidation; but he has not the smallest idea of giving up this portable theater. He will still take it around the country, putting it up in town after town as he arrives; but henceforward all the vans will be transported by rail in a

M. Gemier seems to have had nothing but trouble ever since he started. Another setback was that at a number of towns booked he was unable to give performances owing to the dear-food

UMBRELLA FOR A SOUIRREL

Don't Like to Get Wet and Continuous Rains Force Little Animals to Make Use of Wita.

Tarrytown, N. Y.-Automobilists who drove down the Gorybrooke road reported that as they passed William Rockefeller's place they saw two gray squirrels crossing the road with umbrellas over their heads to protect them from the rain.

The story was laughed at when first told, but Irving Revere drove into town, bringing along a dead gray squirrel. Revere said the squirrel had been hit by a car and near by was a cabbage leaf. He said it explained why so many gardens had been ravaged of their large cabbage the last

When the squirrels found a leaf large enough to cover their body they would bite a small hole in it, put their tall through and travel to and fro, protected in their cabbage-leaf cravenettes. Squirrels don't like to get wet, but it rained so long they were forced to use their wits to keep dry, with the above successful results.

Advertises for His Lost Hat. New York.-Although the open season for straw hats is rapidly drawing to its close, George C. Hubbs of the United States Tire company, of No. 1789 Broadway, is anxious to recover a Panama which he lost the other day in Van Cortlandt Park. He is trying to get some trace of it by means of advertising for it. The initials "G. C. H." are on the inside of the hat. Mr. Hubbs offers a reward for its return.

Hungary's Maize Crop. Redapost.-Hungary's maise cross for 1911, according to the estimate of county Adalbert Serenyi, Hungarian minister of agriculture, will be 30 per cent below that of 1910.

TRAVELS IN AFRICA

Well-Known English Authoress Tells of Trip.

Miss Mary Gaunt Rode 700 Miles In Hammock Through Tropical Country Where White Woman Never Had Been Before. London.-After traveling 1,500 miles

-700 of them was in a hammockthrough tropical Africa, a large por tion of her journey being through country where no white woman has ever been before, Miss Mary Gaunt, the well known authoress, has returned to London to write a book of her experiences.

The other day she narrated some of her experiences. She is a pleasant looking, resolute lady.

"I have been all along the gold coast," she said, "from the western to the eastern borders. I also visited Togoland (the German territory) and Sunyani, in the northwest province of Ashanti, the back of beyond, where no other white woman has gone.

"Altogether, I have been away eight months. Now I want to go to Timbuctoo, but I must write my book first. "In Ashanti I created quite a sensation. None of the natives had ever seen a white woman before.

"They turned out with guns and shot them off, and they beat deliciously upon tom-toms. Crowds came to

look at me. "They 'dashed' me (gave me) sheep and chickens and eggs-some of which were hoary with age and even onions. That meant, of course, that I had to 'dash' them, which cost

money. "In all the time I was in tropical Africa I never felt the heat so much as I have done since I came home.

"Ninety-four degrees in the shade was the hottest my thermometer registered, but it was very humid, and everything rusts and rots, including one's clothes.

"On May 18 I lost my medicine chest, my boots, knives and forks, and nearly all I possessed.

'This happened on a 350-ton bar steamer in the mouth of the Volta river. The surf was so had that it smashed the bulwarks, the boats, the cranes, the galley, and the water rose in the engine room flush with the fires. We thought we were going down. The waves were mountainous. "I was the only passenger, and a

woman, too, so I did not say I was frightened. I said to the captain: 'It is magnificent isn't it?' "'Magnificent!' he said. 'Good gracious; we can't stand any more of

it. We are going down!' "All the blacks, crew and all, ran up on deck, crying and waiting. The engineer, a German, stuck to his post. ing steam. He said:

'I think it finish, but I may as well "go out" this way as another.' "We came through all right, in the end, but his face was scalded. He

saved us all "I traveled 700 miles in a hammock all over the gold coast, carried

by men, four at a time. "At Angomeda my carriers were afraid to go any further because of the danger from the Krobo Hill. The Krobos used to come down and catch men and sacrifice them to their blood

fetish. "At Angomeda l heard a leopard crying and I wanted to get on. We went on and found a bright, moonlit spot, where I thought we would camp, but they said: 'Oh, no; bad piace!' and raced on.

"Close at hand was a gloomy eminence, which they said was the Krobo Hill. They ciapped their bands and tried to make noises like a very large company.

"A black clerk riding by on a bicycle had disappeared there. The Krobos come down with pronged forks, with which they seize their victims by the neck and carry them

up the hill to torture them. "From there I went to Labolabo, scaled the steep Eveto mountains and got into the German colony, where the roads are very good. The English roads are not."

ARCTIC VOLCANO IS RAGING

Explorers Find the Paviof Shooting Fire Thousands of Feet in Air-Spread Out Like Tree.

Seattle, Wash.-Mount Paviof, the volcanic peak in the Aleutian islands, was active during the summer, according to advices brought by the bark Gug C. Goss.

Owing to the vigor of Bogoslof, Shishaldin and Pavlof, all famous Aleutian volcanoes, during 1909, several expeditions were sent out to photograph them, but the weather in 1912 was so foggy it was dangerous to approach the volcanic islands.

On the way north, the Goss observed Pavlof sending a column of smoke thousands of feet into the air. This column spread out into branches like the limbs of a huge tree.

Two Feet Too Many. Newton, N. J.-Judge L. J. Martine has for a couple of years been the owner of a cat which has been oversupplied with feet; now he has two such.

The newcomer is one of a litter of kittens which the malformed cat presented her owner. The kitten is marked very like the mother, and like her has two sets of feet terminating her front paws. Both sets of feet are fully developed and have pads and

APPRENTICES IN HARD TEST

Medical Examination for All Entering Trade Schools of Vienna-Adments Will Be Cured.

Vienna - Through the efforts of the Vienna Merchanta' association, a medical examination of all apprentices en tering the trade schools will be in stituted. The measure is expected to exercise a wide reaching effect on the health of the community, especially in aiding to prevent the spread of tuberculosis, which is peculiarly prevalent in the Austrian capital

It is thought that the examination will reveal many latent physical defects and ailments of which the boys themselves, have no suspicion, such as tuberculosis, weak sight, deafness. hernia, flat feet, varicose veins and heart troubles. Action will not stop with the mere discovery of an ailment, but means will be adopted to cure or relieve it, thereby increasing the working value of the apprentice and benefiting both himself and his employer. Speciacles, trusses, special shoes and other surgical aids will be provided.

Doctors believe that at least 10 per cent, of all apprentices are suffering from some physical weakness. One important effect of the examination will be the eventual exclusion of boys from unsuitable commercial life. There will also be a superintendence of weak individuals who may later develop tuberculosis and increase the alarming number of consumptives already found in the ranks of commercial workers. While they will not be actually prohibited from engaging in trade pursuits, it is probable that consumptives will be urged in their own interest to engage in open air occupations or to enter a sanitarium for treatment. The school principals will be advised of the results of the medical examinations and will be instructed to supervise the weak pupils and in case of necessity to send them to a doctor for further examination.

CREATES NEW ANIMAL LIFE

Prof. Prizbram Makes Lizards Produce Young Without Eggs and Changes Colors.

Vienna.—Prof. Prizbram's ments in artificially creating r cies of animal life are bound tract the deep interest of scient over the world.

At the Biological Institute here bram has made certain lizards pullving young instead of laying He has established the possibil changing, on a preconceived plaz color of animals, the form of val wings of insects very low in the st and the structure of their skin. has produced these changes by apply ing high temperatures to the creatures be experimented on, and their

young have inherited these changes. Prof. Poch, the great biologist ethnologist, says in an interview, that there are now no fixed rigid forms of animal life; man can change them in a methodical, scientific way, thus opening vast possibilities of improving and

ennobling the human race. The ploneers in the wonderful work are Prof. Loeb of the University of California and Luther Burbank, and, where they have shown the way, Prof. Prizbram has been diligently following with wonderful success.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD WEIGHS 140

Calorado Tot is Not a Patent Food "Baby, Either, She Insists—Can't Get Enough to Eat.

Denver, Colo.—Baby Vera Mary Jones walked, or rather waddled, proudly through the streets of Denver on a shopping trip with her mother. Vers Mary was five years old Au-

gust 4, and her weight is 140 pounds. Verm is happy and rosy cheeked and carries her tremendous weight with apparent pride. "Are you a patent food baby?" asked

one of the curious in the crowd that had gathered at Sixteenth and Champa streets, to see the child wonder. "No, I aren't a patent food baby. I'se just all-kinds of a food baby,"

she lisped, and her mother laughed at the child's answer and said that she surely was an "all kinds of a food baby." "Why, I simply can't give that child enough to eat," she said. "Today for luncheon she ate a big dish of mashed potatoes, two helpings of baked sal-

cup of coffee and some cake, and that isn't much for Vera to eat." "Does she eat many eggs and drink much milk?" an onlooker ventured. "She'd drink all the milk she could

mon, six slices of bread and butter, a

get hold of, but we don't order but a quart a day for her, and she eats lots of eggs, too."

BED BUG HALTS TELEPHONES

invade Switchboard of a Pennsylvania. Town and Lines Are Tied Up-Routed by Linemen.

Hollidaysburg, Pa.—An invasion of bed bugs put the local telephone exchange entirely out of service the other day. Although subscribers rang vigorously, they were unable to raise central. When the cause became known the town was astounded. The bed bugs had taken up their abode. behind the switchboard at the central office, bred, waxed and prospered. They had dined on the wire and electric equipment and stopped all the afternoon chats of the subscribers. After a gallon of exterminator had been used by lineman, service was re-

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

""Aufer im Louisten - dans tier lief Bun du Ann, ihr nahllotig folge donn fin granturen grountlennen. Fely de Pademanwahl wer Pro-C. M. Edit 71 Gooffdiams F FF

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