

GOOD OLD ARMY BEANS.

Prepared by the Expert Military "Chef," They Are a Most Palatable Food. Beans are the soldiers' mainstay, says Thomas P. Dillon, a retired United States cavalry officer...

KNOWLEDGE WAS POWER.

How Familiarity with the Chinese Language Made a Woman a Countess. One of the unmarried women in diplomatic circles at Washington is Countess Marguerite Cassini...

CHINESE ARMY ROLLS.

They include with the soldiers, their horses and every article of equipment. Now that China has Russia for a near neighbor, it remains to be seen how successfully, or otherwise, the middle kingdom will continue to practice its favorite game of bluff...

NEGROES DON'T MIGRATE.

Some Interesting Facts About the Colored Race Revealed by the Recent Census. There were 6,500,000 colored persons in the United States in 1930, 7,500,000 in 1920, and 8,600,000 in 1910.

The Philosopher's Stone.

An Italian having written a book upon the art of making gold, dedicated it to Pope Leo X, expecting a good reward. His holiness, finding that the man constantly followed him, at length gave him a large, empty purse, saying: "Sir, since you know how to make gold, you can have no need of anything but a purse to put it in."

MONEY GREW ON BUSHES.

Railway Station Gang in Nebraska Comes Upon a Singular Find by the Roadside. The fairy tale of money growing on bushes was lately realized along the right of way of the Burlington railroad between Hyannis and Alliance, says a Lincoln (Nebr.) report.

RELIGION OF THE BLANKET.

The Navajo Squaw Prays as She Weaves the Threads of Her Beautiful Productions. It is a religion to make a Navajo blanket. Through the kinky, bristling twines of the warp are woven the hopes and aspirations of an immortal soul.

THE FRUIT PLETHORA.

Pine Apples Fed to the Figs Because of the Superabundant Product of the Orchards. Rarely, if ever, has there been such a superabundance of fruit as now abounds in the New England orchards. The limbs of the apple and pear trees hang heavy under the weight of their enormous yield...

THE UNION LABOR CHURCH.

Rev. George L. McNutt, Its Pastor, Hardly Favors the Label on Religion. Rev. George L. McNutt, the Presbyterian divine who has been laboring in cognito in steel mills and factories throughout Indiana and other states, and who has been called to the pastorate of the church which organized labor is to build at Marion, Ind., talked freely about the prospects of such a church.

BUYS A NEW GUN.

United States Adopts German Model for Field Artillery. Herr Ehrhardt, a Gunmaker of Dusseldorf, to Equip the American Field Artillery with His New Engine of War. Through the efforts of Capt. Henry D. Borup, of the United States ordnance department, who was sent to Berlin for the purpose, the United States government has closed a contract with Herr Ehrhardt, a gunmaker of Dusseldorf, to arm the American field artillery with his new piece.

WOODEN INDIANS MUST GO.

Tobacco Store Signs That Are Commanded to Retirement in New York City. One of New York's busy municipal commissioners says the wooden Indian must get off the walk. If the cigar dealer needs him in his business he will be obliged to take him inside and give him house room.

RANK FIXED BY SERVICE.

Naval Officers Appointed from Civil Life to Be Graded According to Previous Experience. The navy department has made a decision which affects the rank of marine officers appointed from civil life under the naval personnel act. Under that act the president was authorized to fill vacancies in the marine corps from civil life, and several groups of appointments were made, the largest being 18, on May 23, 1930.

THE UNION LABOR CHURCH.

Rev. George L. McNutt, Its Pastor, Hardly Favors the Label on Religion. Certificates of death are not documents where one usually seeks for humor, but there is frequently to be found in them much of the unconscious variety, says Pearson's Weekly. Here, for instance, is how the cause of death is stated in the case of a laborer: "Died from injuries received through a bull accidentally kneeling on his chest."

JUMPING THE DEER.

One of the Most Thrilling Experiences Which Befall the Hunter of Big Game. "Jumping a deer" is a highly attractive phrase, quite apt to make a tingling in the back hair of the tenderfoot who hears it for the first time. It is also intensely satisfactory to the chap who always has to shove before wooing nature, says Outing. You may, indeed, get a good shot in this way, and it is generally the only way to see the grandest of all the sights of the woods—deer running through a windfall.

EDWARD AIDS EDUCATION.

King Grants a Charter for the Establishment of New British Academy. King Edward has granted a charter incorporating the new British academy for the promotion of historical, philosophical and philological studies. The charter names 49 gentlemen as original fellows of the academy.

PLAY BILLIARDS.

French Physicians Are Sorry That the Game is Declining in the French Halls. Somebody has discovered that people in France are not playing billiards so much as they did formerly. Over this announcement has arisen a lamentation. Physicians have joined in it as well as lay admirers of the game. They declare that its disappearance would be a misfortune from a sanitary point of view.

DOESN'T PROVE ANYTHING.

A New York man who is 104 years of age boasts that he has been in the habit of smoking, chewing tobacco and drinking whiskey ever since he can remember. But, says the Chicago Record Herald, he can't remember much, and an old clay pipe is his limit. Will Do Their Own Flying. Santos-Dumont has left this country in disgust because New Yorkers would not pay \$25,000 to see him fly around their city.

THE SMOKE NUISANCE.

Consul General Mason at Berlin Sends Valuable Suggestion. Recommends the Manufacture of Briquettes from Brown Coal Peat and the Best of Coal Slimes as is Done in Germany. Relief from the smoke nuisance is suggested by Consul General Mason at Berlin in a communication to the state department. It is in the manufacture of the briquettes as fuel, he says: "Among the several branches of German industry which deserve the attention of Americans by reason of their economy, their recovery of utilization of some raw material which exists unused in our country, or because they involve the most intelligent application of scientific knowledge to technical processes, may be reckoned the manufacture of briquettes from brown coal, peat and the dust and waste of coal mines."

TO PROTECT ILLINOIS PUPILS.

The State Board of Health to Have Early Examinations of Sight and Hearing. Dr. J. A. Egan, secretary of the state board of health, has sent to all county superintendents of schools in the state a circular regarding the action decided upon by the state board of health for protection of the sight and hearing of school children. It was found from an exhaustive examination of pupils of the Chicago schools that one-third of the children had defective eyesight, and the board has decided that an examination of the eyes of pupils shall be made in every school in Illinois yearly.

WILL HURRY TO KEEP WARM.

The decision of an Indiana judge cuts off Chicago's supply of natural gas from the Indiana field. What with the coal prospect and lack of gas, says the Cincinnati Times-Star, the Windy City seems to be facing a cold winter. Will Do Their Own Flying. Santos-Dumont has left this country in disgust because New Yorkers would not pay \$25,000 to see him fly around their city.

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COOKING RHUBARB.

Various Ways in Which It May Be Turned into a Tasty Dish for Dessert. Rhubarb is very wholesome and popular in the spring, but beyond its use in pies, puddings and sauces, most housewives do not know how to prepare it. The part of the plant best adapted to culinary purposes is the footstalk of the leaf, which, unless quite young, is carefully peeled and cut into small pieces. Originally the leaves of the plant were boiled as a pot-herb, says the Washington Star. Little tartlets of rhubarb are made with puff paste. The rhubarb, stewed, sweetened and flavored, is mixed with an equal weight of beaten egg. Then a spoonful is set on a piece of paste, and when the crust is done the rhubarb tart is finished.

WHY THE COWBOYS LET GO.

The Gang Found a Woman with Spectacles on Installed as Town Marshal, and Felt Hurt. "I was one of the founders of Grayville, Col., said an ex-cattleman who had been out of the business long enough to have the horns rubbed off him, relates the Detroit Free Press. "In fact, the hamlet was built on my own land and for the convenience of three or four of my ranchmen. When the town officers were named I had a fancy streak on, and I put up the name of a woman to be city marshal. She was accepted and she did not hesitate to take the place. I had about 25 cowboys on my ranch, and on Saturday afternoon the whole gang started off for the new town. None of them had heard of the female officer, and were calculating on scaring the marshal half to death and then locking him up. My crowd came straggling back some hours before I had looked for them, deep disgust written on every face. "Well, boys, how do you like the new town?" I asked. "They simply shook their heads in reply. "Anybody get hurt in the fun?" "Didn't hear of anybody," muttered one. "You don't seem to have had much of a time. You, there, Joe, what was wrong?" "Wrong? Wrong?" he indignantly repeated. "This gang went up to Grayville to skeer a man with a gun." "Well?" "And this gang found a woman with a pair of spectacles on." "Well?" "And this gang was so hurt in its feelings that it never took even a drink of whiskey before it started back!" "Well, I'm sorry," I said. "Yes, sir, and you named the woman for the place, and darn our hides if we don't settle up and get our money and be 40 miles away by sunrise!" "Out of my gang," said the colonel, "is left that night, and more than 40 men in all left the ranches. Before we could get new men to replace them we had to pay that woman \$250 to resign and let a man take her place. I continued to recognize rights, but we had no more female officials running the public affairs of Grayville."

FACKETBOOKS.

One quart sponge, set aside until about ten a. m., then add one egg well beaten, two tablespoons sugar, one of melted lard, a little salt; set away until three or four o'clock, then roll one-half inch thick. Spread with butter, cut in strips 2 1/2 inches wide and four long, lap ends over, let them rise until very light in the pans. Bake quickly.—Good Housekeeping. Everything in Its Place. Dinwiddie—Where shall I find the spring underclothes? Department Store Floor-Walker—Two aisles to the left, right next to the cough-cure and patent-medicine counter.—Judge. Chocolate Pie. Four tablespoons of chocolate, melted over teakettle; one egg, one-half cupful sugar and one cupful milk. Vanilla for flavor. Meringue, if preferred.—Ladies World, New York.

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