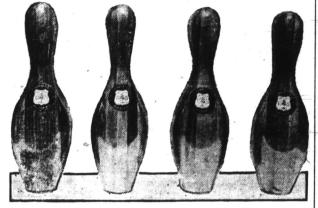


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The present-day penchant of manufacturers and others for substitutes theatens even those trusted baseball bats to which every big league hitter looks to perpetuate his fame. The forest products laboratory of the forest service, United States department of agriculture, has recently been manufac-turing experimentally a number of laminated wood articles with the idea of utilizing small lumber stock. Baseball bats are among the articles which bare here available of the recent for every first products under the stock of the stock. have been experimented on. In practically every instance the products made from this material have given as good service as those made in the regular way. Whether they would satisfy the critical demands of professionals who inspect their white ash clubs with zealous care is a matter as yet undeter-



Laminated Bowling Pins Glued With Hide, Also Water Resistant Casein Glue

mined. The fact, remains, however, that the initial success in the experiments cited seem to indicate that there is a large field heretofore undeveloped in which laminated wood can be used successfully. Attention is called to the fact that, while some of the bats have broken under severe usage, the breaks were not in the glued joints, indicating that the artificial joining has been accomplished in an entrely satisfactory manner. Shoe lasts were also made of laminated wood and after undergoing the

severest usage in various factories are still serviceable. Hat blocks of a similarly built-up material were tried out thoroughly and proved very satis-factory. Recently constructed specimens of wagon bolsters which were made up with laminations carefully joined just before gluing are standing weather tests well. A wagon company is giving these articles a trial.

### American Musicians Are **Returning to Old Haunts** After World War Strain

begins to thicken, then gradually beat From the music of cannon and the rhythm of marching feet, back to the quiet harmony of studio and concert in the whites of three eggs; when the in the whites of three eggs, when the mixture holds its shape, fold in one-fourth pound of marshmallows cut in quarters. Turn into a mold or individhall.

Hundreds of musicians in America threw down their bow and their bat to enter the war. To some the idea was just a bit ludicrous-the emotional musician engaged in the brutal, uncomfortable business of fighting. To those who knew the patriotic fer-vor and adaptability of these inspired music makers, there was more than a little anxiety for the peace future of warrior musicians. How would the delicate inechanism of their psychology be affected by an activity so pow erful and so far from their normal destres? Some musicians like David Hoch-

Beten, the young violinist who lost his life in the Argonne, will never return. But unassuming numbers of them have taken their places again in the parks of players. One may hear them ranks of players. One may hear them before the war. It may be a bit stale

to them now. But the reaction will a set in, has already come to many have lost the first restless craving for excitement that they felt on their return from the front.

Percy Grainger, Australian planist, has returned to his old job of composing and concertising. Irving Berlin, king of popular music, has stopped in spiring the soldier and has set his brilliant taleats to inspiring the sol-dier in civilian life. Albert Spalding, one of the greatest of America's violinists, is on his way home from the front. His old job of fiddling and making the world sufe for culture is waiting for him, and he will take it Pianists, tenors, trombonists gladly. all slipping back into the old paths-and are glad to be there.

## The Kitchen Cabinet.

Persons who are conscious of a necessity for "killing time" can hardly be said to be living. For life is such a wonder-ful thing, such a fascinating thing, such an all-absorbing joyous experiencé, that is is impossible to toiserate the suggestion to such as a such a such a such a such as the such as the

**Children Cry for Fletcher's** CASTORIA

in the second

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment. Mhat is CASSTORIA Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aid the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.



Italy, the chief silk-producing coun of the world.

"Do you mean that man?" the cook sked, pointing at the child. I said, "Yes," and learned that the Mr. Hughes and the Landlords

little fellow, who was only Mr. Hughes, the Australian prime eleven ears old, had a wife of ten, to whom ninister, has one characteristic of the "Diggers." He can go very straight to the point which he wishes to reach. he had been legally married. Although they would continue to live with their parents for the next two, or three Recently the landlord of a wounded fixed by resolution by the Board of Commissioners of the town of years, the boy was referred to as a "man," and had all the privileges of a full-grown member of the commuoldier raised his rent. This particular landlord was a rich man. Mr Hughes promptly informed landlords in general through the house of repre ity.

Sec. 3. Near the "man" was a fellow of pay the principal and interest of forty-seven, who wore his hair partod in the middle and hanging in a long the said bonds shall be annually levied and collected by the proper braid down his back. Because he was authorities of the town of Graunmarried, he could not wear a hat ham. Sec. 4. That a statement of the

debt of the town of Graham has been filed with the Clerk of said displeasure of the eleven-year-old man. town pursuant to said Municipa inance Act, and is open to publ

A most unhappy fate befell a young

Inma that came into the port of New York on the U. S. S. Munaires, says a contributor to the Zoological Society valuation of property subject to taxation by the said town of Granam for the three fiscal years in Bulletin. United States sailors won which taxes were last levied, as shown by said statement, is \$1,the animal at a ball game in Buenos 612,377.00.

ic inspection.

Aires, and brought him north with the intention of presenting him to the New York Zoological Park. Not realizing his capacity for food, they failed to Sec. 6. The amount of the net debt of the said town of Graham bring enough hay to last until they reached port, especially since they gen-erously permitted the llama to wander outstanding, authorized, or to be authorized, as shown by said state ment, including the proposed into the hay compartment at will and sue of \$50,000.00 school bonds eat all he wished at each visit. The is \$201,148.33.

Sec. 7. That the foregoing ordi-nance shall take effect when approved by a majority of the quali fied voters of the town of Graham ing several brooms and eating the last wisp of straw from the handles. In desperation, the men collected all the brooms on board and fed them to the llama. When the brooms were North Carolina, at a special election to be held in said town for said purpose, as provided by law. the animal became demonstracu Tuesday, January 20, 1920. tive, but he refused every substitute until they offered him dried prunes

Be it Ordained by the Board of On that diet he arrived in New York alive and apparently well, but during a ommissioners of the Graham, North Carolina:

sudden cold spell he developed bron-chial troubles, and finally died of

Most Popular Word. One hundred thousand words of Eng-lish prose were analyzed and it was eral Act Relating to Municipal Finance," as provided in Chapter 138 Public Laws of 1917, and Chapter 178 of Public Laws of found that fifty words occurred more than a hundred time each. The list was headed by the word "the," which appeared 8,141 times; 1919, and the several amendments thereto, that the town of Graham, North Carolina, issue and sell its "of." 5,074 times; "and," 3,560; "to," 3,461; while "a," curiously enough, only appeared 2,140 times.—Boston bonds for the purpose of laying out, locating, constructing, build-

ing, and equipping a sanitary sewer system for the town of Gra-

Finance Act, on Tuesday, Janu-N()|| (0| ) | ary 20, 1920.

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**Special Election !** 

Commissioners of the T Graham, North Carolina:

Section 1. That pursuant to the

Section 1. That pursuant to the provisions of the Public Law of North Carolina, known as "A General Act Relating to Munici-pal Finance" as provided in Chap-ter 138 Public Laws of 1917, and

Chapter 178 of Public Laws of

1919, and the several amendments

said bonds are to be issued, is de

Sec. 2. That the maximum

Sec. 2. That the maximum, aggregate, principal amount of the said bonds be Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000 00). All details as to issuance of said bonds to be

Graham, as provided by said law

Sec. 5. The average ass

That a tax sufficient to

clared to be thirty years.

A new registration of the voters

A new registration of the voters of the town of Graham is ordered for the said election, and all per-sons desiring to vote therein are hereby notified to register. E. E. McAdams is appointed Registrar, and Sam T. Johnston and A. P. Williams are appointed poll-holders for said election. the town of Graham, North Carolina, to be held on Tuesday, Janu-The Registration book will be ary 20, 1920, at the usual voting place in the northwest room of the open for the registration of voters place in the northwest room of the court house in said town, for the the store of Crawford & McAdams purpose of submitting to the voters of the said town of Graon the court house square, from Monday, December 29th, 1919, until Saturday, January 17, 1920, ham for their approval or rejec-tion the following ordinances: and will close on Saturday, Janu-ary 17, 1920, at 9 o'clock p. m. This December 10, 1919. Be it Ordained by the Board of the Town

R. L. HOLMES, Mayor. P. A. HOLT, Town Clerk.

He Was Starting Young. "You fill the palls with sand, and let me turn them out," suggested six-year-old Jack to little Doris as they that corn stops hurting, then you lift i right out. Yes, magic ! played on the beach. few cents at any drug store, but is suffi-His playmate obediently com

"Now we'll build a castle, and you cient to remove every hard corn, soft shall fetch the water to go round it," corn, or corn between the toes, and the hereto, that the town of Graham, North Carolina, issue and sell its bonds for the purpose of erecting and equipping new school build-ings for the public schools in the town of Graham by building adexclaimed Jack. Dutifully the little maid struggled calluses, without soreness or irritation. Freezone is the sensational discovery up and down the beach, carrying a Cincinnati genius. It is wonderful,

buckets of water. "Can't you fetch the water now, Jack," she suggested, "and let me pour it round?" "Girls can't do that properly," anditions to, and remodeling the present public school building for the white race, and equipping the

same in a modern and up-to-date manner, and by acquiring a new swered the boy. "Let's paddle. But, I say, Doris, do you want to marry me when you grow up?" "Yes—oh, yes!" Doris was delight-

site and erecting a new building for the public school for the col-ored race; the said buildings to be ed at the prospect. constructed and remodeled to be non-fire proof buildings, as de-The boy, however, assumed a bored air, and lazily extended his feet to-

fined in said law, the outer walls to be hard, incombustible maward her. "Very well then," he said nonchal-antly. "If you're going to be my wife, take off my shoes and stockings!"-"Pearson's Weekly. ward her. terials, and the probable period of usefulness of the said build-ings, for the erection of which the

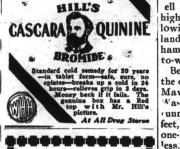
Early "Domestic Problem." The one hundred and twenty-fifth an-niversary of the Massachusetts Char-

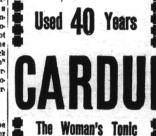
itable Fire society, recently observe in Boston, looks back to a time in that city when it was considered desirable that "servants be obliged to go to be before the householder, and not be per mitted to carry a lighted candle to a bedroom in the garret." The recom-mendation was made at one of the so ciety's earliest meetings, but seems not to have been carried into effect; one may imagine that even so far back there was a "domestic service problem" sufficiently defined to make the average servant's objection to this pro posed early and dark retirement ative in defeating it.

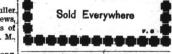
His Conclusive Way.

His Conclusive Way. "Really, Mr. Gloom, you must be mistaken," mildly interrupted the other man in the argument. "Mistaken!" thundered J. Fuller, Gloom. "Those are not my views, merely, but the mature deductions of Ellsworth Ethelbert Hornbostle, A. M., Ph. D.!" Ph. D.!" "Then, very likely I am wrong

Thank you for correcting me." "Pardon us," said we, after the de-parture of the discomfited critic, "but who is Elisworth Ethelbert Hornbostle, A. M., Ph. D.?"







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the snarling reply. "I invented the name on the spur of the moment. Am I supposed to concoct an entire life You Can Cure That Backache. for the myth, too?"-Kansa City Star.

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Being lot No. 38 in a plat of ands duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance county, N. C. in Book of Deeds No 25, on pages 94 and 95, and reference to said olat is nereby made for a more comlete description thereof.

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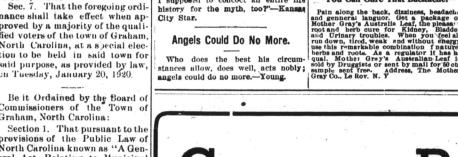
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FEW LEAVE WILLS

Little Billy entered a confectioner's shop and said: "Please, mum, how much are them buns?" In the out, "no one is so old as to think that he may not live a year." If it. be winter, the average man, of any age, is sure that he will carry on to

see the robins return and to breathe fresh life with the spring; and in summer he knows full well that he is I want." not destined to pass out until he has harvested this year's garden crop. It was so in Cicero's time; it is today. Death is never imminent; we take a

day off to a pend the funeral of the man whose desk was next to ours in Their Fragile Sisters Are Preferred by the filen. the office, and returning from the cem fetery we say to ourselves: "I ough Setery we say to ourselves: "I ough to put my affairs in shape so that my

wife will be all right in case anything should happen to me." But we do not do it. "I'm right in the midst of things now," we say. "In another ten years I'll have something worth writa bit proud of the fact.

ing down in a will. Then I'll want to think the matter over carefully and ar range a fair division between my wife est than was wise to center round a news that little fluffy Maisie, a doll-

sentatives that a repetition of this rem raising would mean the widespread publication of the names and particu For thing cake frostings as well as adding flavoring, use the grape juice instead of water. lars of the case, and he would follow up the publication by inflicting any Hot grape juice with the addition ent he found possible. of sugar makes a delicious sance for Sympathetic Neighborhood. Nereie Maxwell "How do you go about locating a 'still' in these parts?" asked the stranger. "Be you a revenuer?" asked the an

cient mountaineer. "Oh, no. I'm a newspaper noan pending my vacation up here in the

of a cupful, dissolve by heating over

hot water; add two-thirds of a cupful of grape juice, the same amount of sugar, and the juice of half a lemon; stir over ice water until the mixture

ual molds. Serve with cream.

There are two reasons why people put off the making of a will.

"that's five for four, four for three three for two, two for one, and one

DECLARE SIZE A HANDICAP of Generous Proportions Say

pneumonia.

allowed just a little more of her interbig Dick Harbury, and Suzanne had dreamed dreams. Now had come' the

# or tie up his hair; no matter what age he reached, he would always be con-sidered to be a boy. The two were photographed side by side, to the great Feeding a Llama.

"Is that so? Well, I never yet hearn

tell o' one o' yer paper fellers that didn't have a powerful thirst. You jest set aroun' a spell, sonny, an' some o' th¢ boys'll git so durned sorry for you they'll come right up an' offer te lead you tô<sup>°</sup>a 'still.'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Billy's Arithmetic.

"Well, my little man, I'll give you six for five pence." "Six for five," said little Billy;

nothing. Please, mum, one's s'

Suzanne looked tearful, and tears do not suit Suzanne. You see, she staads six feet in her silk stockings, wears a

even shoe and a seven glove, and isn's My Amazon had had a big disap pointment, says a writer in London Answers. Put in plain words, she had

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#### Almond Cakes

Use any good, white cooky recipe roll and cut the cookies, then spread with maple fondant and sprinkle with chopped almonds while they are still warm from the oven. A box of cakes and a glass of jelly

or a bottle of grape julce makes a most acceptable gift. It eliminates the unessential, for they are soon gone.

#### Ways With Grape Juice.

The thrifty housewife who has bottled enough grape fulce to supply her drinks is fortunate. Grape juice is so popular with everybody that it is beming the universal drink. But grape juice may be used for various dishes sides, of which the following are a

Grape Juice Sherbet.

Boil together one quart of water and two cupfuls of sugar (strained honey may be used) for 20 minutes; add a teaspoonful of gelatin which has been coftened in three tablespoonfuls of cold water. When cold add two cup-fuls of grape juice and the juice of one lemon. Freeze. Serve in sherbet glasses with a cherry for garnish.

Breakfast grapefruit is delicious served with a spoonful or two of grape juice poured into the center of the pre-pared halves of grapefruit.

- Grape Juice Parfait. Beat until stiff one and one-half cup-fuls of heavy cream, add one-half cupful of grape juice and the juice of half Cook together to the soft a lemon. Cook together to the solu-ball stage three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of grape juice, then pour boiling hot water over the stiffly beaten egg white; beat until cold. Fold the two mixtures to-gether and pour into a quart mold, filled to overflowing. Lay a waxed over the mixture and press the er in place over the paper. Pack asures of ice and salt. Let

Grape Juice Sponge. often one-fourth of a package of tin in cold water, using one-fourth

but its narouy worth while troubing about now." The man in the Scrip-tures is typical of most of us. "Things are going well with me," he said in effect. "I will pull down my barns and build greater." And that Said Suzanne: "We big won night his soul was required of him. And the second reason why will making is not popular is because there haven't a chance. A man always falls before the tiny woman. Why do men prefer little women?" That query set me thinking. is a general impression that a will is men prefer little women to girls of the a luxury for the rich. It is expected

volved in a family feud before the ne

gotiations are completed. Even if she

largely obviated by a proper will

The rich man's estate will stand it

There will be enough left for his heirs

even after the courts and lawyers are through. A will for him is more or less of a luxury; but it is a necessity

to the man of small means; and the

Collier's Weekly.

ental silkworm.

to the touch.

maller the estate the more essential .-

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product has a greater brilliancy than natural silk, but is somewhat harsher

that Mr. Million, when he dies, will leave his estate carefully guarded by a long legal document; but the man who has nothing but a house and lot Amazon type? Has size any power when it comes to a question of falling Undoubtedly women like blg men.

giant catches admiration from the eye of any and every woman in his vicinand \$500 in the bank assumes that it isn't enough to bother the court about. So he dies, and his wife, who might, under a proper will, have entered into the enjoyment of his estate at once. ity. Women love power in their men, and they imagine that the big man possesses it. It's a natural supposition, after all, isn't it? Big men impress, with very little legal formality, finds herself compelled to give bonds, and go through an immense amount of red tape; and is fortunate if she is not in-

these first impressions. But turn the subject 'round, and you'll find that there's a grain of truth in Suzanne's wail. comes through safely, she has paid more than she can afford, in fees and charges—all of which would have been

Little bits of fluff do appeal to the masculine sex. The wee woman gets there all the time. A man likes to feel that he could pick up his girl in his arms if necessary, carry her miles without straining his heart, and have the nice feeling that she needs his pro-

tection. So you will find the big men carry-ing off the little women-bits of femininity who reach up to their heartsand what happens to the Amazons? Nature being contrary—at least, hu-man nature—the little man aspires to the big woman, and marries her.

ings, the product of forests, were sent out of the United States last year to compete with the product of the ori-"Like repels, unlike attracts" all along the line, you see. Maybe: But ht doesn't always happen.

The process by which the forests I rather fancy that it's more a mat are turned into silk stockings is a ter of the "come hither" look in the comparatively simple one. Wood pulp is treated with caustic soda to form a eye rather than of size. Wood pulp

### Hats for Husbands Only.

Marriage in Korea divides the men from the boys in a way that may be convenient, but that sometimes is amusing. No one but a married man It is now used, not only for hosiery, can wear the peculiar high-crowned

but for dress trimmings, upholsteries, hat that is so characteristic of Korean and rugs, for insulating electric wire, dress. One day, writes Mr. Roy C. and making durable mantles for 'm-and rugs, the artificial silks' Magazine, I noticed a little fellow who exported by the states go to all parts wore a hat and had his hair knotted of the world, and actually invade the on the top of his head. He was only countries in which natural silk is pro- a child, and I said to the cook. "Is that duced. Including China, Japan, and little boy really married?"

Guessing. "What a retiring little lady she in ing all property rights and proplike girl of barely five feet, was wear while her husband is loud and boisterons. I wonder how he managed to catch that timid little mouse?"

"I Jc. too, the big plece of cheese." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

Experienced Woodsmen and **Others May Easily Become** Lost Among the Big Trees

ner or later everybody who trav els much in the woods-real woods-is likely to gef lost," writes George Gladden in Boys' Life. "The ten-derfoot (scout or otherwise) does; the experienced woodsman does-even the indice correlines does. But as Indice although they do not always live up to Indian sometimes does. But an Indian

often won't admit it, at least to a white man; from which trait probably orig-inated the classic story about the red-skin, who, when he was accused of

being lost, replied indignantly: " 'Injun no lost; wigwam lost; Injun here!'

"There is a difference between being lost and being astray. For example, you may suddenly realize that you are traveling northwest instead of north, which you had supposed and desired to be your course; and that discovery

north.

"Again, if you confidently expect to see, a certain landmark—say a big ledge on a mountainside—from a trail

or road from which you believe it to be visible, and it isn't there, you are certainly astray, and perhaps lost, as far as that ledge is concerned. Where-

mistake that many an inexperienced person makes lies in blundering along, and trusting to luck, with the result that presently he is lost, 'for fair.'"

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erly, and paying for same, to gether with all labor and equip-ment necessary to construct such a system, all of which is hereby leemed and declared.

necessary expense for the said own, Seo. 2. That the maximum, aggregate principal amount of the said bonds be One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,00000).

All details as to issuance of said bonds to be fixed by resolution by he Board of Commissioners the town of Graham, as provided

by said law. Sec. 3. That a tax sufficient to pay the principal and interest of the said bonds shall be annually levied and collected by the prope authorities of the town of Graham.

Sec. 4. That a statement of the debt of the town of Graham has been filed with the Clerk of said own pursuant to said Municipal Finance Act, and is open to pub-

ic inspection. Sec. 5. The average assesse may cause not a little confusion in your mind. As long as that confusion lasts, you are astray; actually you are no valuation of property subject to taxation by the said town of Gralonger really astray as soon as you nam for the three fiscal years in realize your error, and begin to travel which taxes were last levied, as shown by said statement, is \$1.

612.377.00 The amount of the ne Sec. 6. lebt of the town of Graham. North Carolina, outstanding, authorized or to be authorized, as shown by said statement, including the pro posed issue of \$100,000.00 sewer fore it behooves you to find out prompt onds is \$201,148.33.

ly just why you have missed seeing that ledge. Otherwise you are likely to get still farther off your course. For, Sec. 7. That the governing body of the town of Graham deeming i advisable to obtain the assent of the voters of the said town be nd upon it, the ledge hasn't moved -that is, the wigwam isn't lost. The fore issuing the said bonds, the said ordinance shall take effect when approved by the majority of the voters of the town of Gra-

ham, North Carolina, at a specia election to be held in said town as provided for in said Municipal

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