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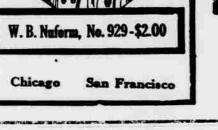
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Hanover, Germany, Feb. 28.-Two One Saturday afternoon a big ae- in Hannover, and on Sunday flew royal princes, Friedrich S gismund and roplane suddenly appeared over Han-back to their present station, Doeber-Friedrich Karl of Prussia, sons of nover, and after some manoeuvering itz. Prince Friedrich Leopold of Prussia, landed near the huge casino be- The princes until their transfer, who recently transferred from the longing to the King's Uhlans' regi- have been captains in the first and

lar princes. They spent the night

they belonged to the flying corps, plane had climbed out and tsripped stationed in Dazing. They were am-

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PROHIBITION OUTLOCK SEEMS VERY GLOOMY

(By Associated Press.)

house lined up today for a final de- of elimination will be a difficult task last summer and fall, and gives every termined fight over the senate bill to when it begins. At present, howmake the district of Columbia dry. ever, the coach is only looking the ing spring. Opponents of the measure had a entire bunch over for the brightest chance to force a fill buster by demanding a roll call on a dozen amend ments As it came from the senate the bill did not provide for a referen- ity for playing certain positions.

Another determined fight will be ment embodying the Reed amendment the anti-prohibitionists are working against its passage. Prohibitiionist are gloomy over the outlook.

In the peaceful quietude of a summer evening, a red-faced cook put her head out of the window of a suburban house and shouted: "Thieves! Police!" at the top of her lungs.

Instantly all was confusion. The neighbors left their houses, and a perspiring policeman came reluctantly up the steps of an area opposite and commenced a search for the marauders. But not a soul could he find. Everything in the house was in apple-ple order, and, after looking about for some time, he left in disgust.

"Martha, why in the world did you give that false alarm?" her mistress

asked her afterwards. "To have my revenge on the policeman, ma'am," Martha candidly confessed. "The brute's thrown me over cold rabbit-pie!"-Tit-Bits.

Close Observer.

were short. Likewise they were silken a pound, tobacco 12½ cents a pound.

"There goes a girl," said Traffic Patrolman Brown, "that ought to be made to wear more clothes. It's scandalous. But I don't know as the law could make her do it."

"No, you can't pinch her for that." agreed his friend, Patrolman Mike pound. Flour was 4 cents a pound. Kirby, in the noon comment at the meeting of the beats, "but I tell you what you could do."

Kirby surveyed her ankles of pinlike slenderness dubiously.

"You might pinch her for having no visible means of support."—St. Paul

Sound Thoughts-Sound Body.

You may have a well body, but you must begin to build it with your word. Kulpsville. The records show Mr. Kulp Instead of laying up weak and sick was a milliner and charged 40 cents word in your body, begin now to for "altering a bonnet." speak the word, of strength and health In 1816 Kulp paid David Meschter find that none of them has lodgment lar bill. in your body. The thought makes the body and determines the condition it lives in. Thoughts of health are living, eternal things, and they work with been further increased by the addition their irresistible power of almightiness to tone up the organism to their own actinic value of the light at the time high key of harmony and capability .--

afternoon," said the city cousin who was visiting in Wayoverbehind. "As I these films are now made they are was strolling past an alley I heard, backed with a sheet of black or red emanating from the open door of a barn, such peculiar sounds that I was moved to investigate. Peering in, I imprinted on them numbers which apdiscovered a portly man standing on a box, sawing the air with elaborate gestures and at the same time shout- the operator in properly spacing the ing defiantly and whispering hissingly. exposures on the film. The new And the strangest part was that he was not saying an intelligible word, but was uttering meaningless babble, like 'Hobbensy-gobbensy, shing, shang, tandigo poo!' and so on."

"Oh, that's Hon. Heck Hooper," replied the village cousin, "and that jibberish is a sort of a cipher. You see, he is running for the legislature and is practicing up a new speech which he expects to be a sockdolager. And he's afraid his opponents will steal his well-chosen words before he gets his oration down pat."-Kansas

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Hickory Daily Record.

MANY SEEK PLACES ON BASEBALL TEAM

Coach R. W. Carver of the Lenoir College baseball squad has been tak-College baseball squad has been tall ing advantage of the fine warm weather of the last few days by driving gardening on a small scale during the

and anti-prohibition forces in the abundance of material the process the war, had increased to some 66,000 prospects and it is presumed that

At present each man whether an old player or a new one is getting made on the postoffice appropriation an effual chance. The most work bebill in abandoning the Reed bone-dry ing done now is a practice at hit proh bition amendment because of the ting the ball which is a very essential peas and beans and potatoes, boneless deadlesh. Another work in the ball which is a very essential peas and beans and potatoes. hopeless deadlock. Another amend- part of the game and indications point to the fact that Leno'r will has been introduced in the house, and have a heavier hitting team this year than she did last year with equal improvements in other phases of teh game.

LIVING COST A CENTURY AGG

Sugar Was 27 Cents a Pound and a Coffin Sold for \$7.50, According to Old Ledger.

teresting data, collected in this section, setting forth what it cost our forefathers a century ago to live, writes a North Wales (Pa.) correspondent of the New York World. At | Columbia State. that time potatoes sold at 30 cents a bushel, a coffin was made for \$7.50 and 25 cents was charged to mail

Some of the data are obtained from an old ledger kept by David C. Kulp, founder of Kulpsville, near North

Wales, from 1813 to 1834. Some of the interesting prices shown for the cook across the way, and he collow: In 1813 sugar was 20 cents was just sitting down to supper there a pound; in 1815 it was 27 cents a when I called out 'Police!' and made pound; coffee was 25 cents a pound him run. Now the grub will be cold, and molasses \$1.25 a gallon. Calico and I know from experience, ma'am, was 33 cents a yard, cotton flannel, that if there's anything on earth that | 22 cents and a handkerchief cost 55 makes Robert wish hisself dead, it's cents. Shoes for adults cost \$1.20 a pair and for children 50 cents. Trouscents, stockings 61 cents, writing pa-

> About 1815 outs sold at 50 cents a oushel, straw 4 cents a bundle, powder 75 cents a pound. Eggs sold from 6 to 12 cents a dozen and butter brought from 10 to 12 cents a pound. Tea at that time sold at \$1.02 a pound. Meats were exceedingly cheap. Pork was 4 cents, veal 5 cents, beef 6 cents a

Anent labor, it is shown a farmhand was paid 50 cents a day excepting in the harvest season, when 60 cents was paid a hand. Mr. Kulp charged 6 cents for cutting a pair of trousers. The entries show that he "made a new frock for Polly Rinawalt" for 31 cents. Snuff was used extensively then and the price was 12 cents a pound. The village storekeeper paid \$1 a week to have his merchandise hauled from Philadelphia to

-and keep it up. Don't look at what \$7.50 for making a coffin for his father. has been. Lot's wife tried that, and Potatoes sold at 30 cents a bushel she never got beyond the past. Clear and bricks cost \$5.50 per thousand. He out of your mind all this rubbish about was allowed 5 per cent discount on uric acid, gallstone, etc., and you will banknotes, paying 95 cents for a dol-

Improved Camera.

The convenience of the camera has of a means for accurately judging the of making a picture, and thereby arriving at the correct length of exposure to be given the sensitive film, says the Scientific American. The improve-"I witnessed a queer episode this ment relates particularly to those cameras which carry a roll film. As paper for the purpose of protecting them from the light, and they have pear under a tiny opening in the back of the camera and serve as a guide to scheme, in addition, contemplates attaching to the backing paper, pieces of sensitized paper at regular intervals which pass along under another opening, and by observing the change which takes place in the color of these pieces as they are exposed under the opening, the operator is enabled to arrive at the length of time the shutter is to be opened in making the exposure for the desired picture.

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MANY BERLIN FAMILIES TAKE UP GARDENING

(By Associated Iress.)

Perlin, Feb. 28 .- Approximately the candidates through severe prac- coming spring. The number of 8 ROOM COTTAGE FOR tice. There are four or five men these "volunteer gardeners" which trying for each position and with this had been just above 2,000 before indication of going higher this com-

One result of the tremendous campaign for gardens, which make the Eerliner partly independent of the good line on his men as to hteir abil- market, has been to clean up countless unsightly empty lots, especially in the suburbs, which in peace times had been used for dumping grounds and all sorts of other purposes. Many WANTED _A RELIABLE H tennis courts have been sacrificed to

The original gardeners in Berlin were the members of the so-called 'Bower Colony," which has patriotically divided up and shared its land, letting it for a trifling amount, or for nothing, to Perliners who expressed a des're to raise their own GENUINE PROGRESSIVE vegetables. The official membership of the "Colony" has increased since the beginning of the war from 2,000 to 14000, and the unofficial- "colo nists"-those who rent or own plots of ground-number more than 46,-000 more already. The Red Cross also has been acquiring land and Chester Knipe has compiled some in- turning it over to wounded soldiers

DOING THEIR DUTY

"But why are Americans so foolsh as to travel on ships in the war zone? Why don't they stay at home intil the war is over?

Why does not an engineman refuse to take his eng ne our of the yard LOST -CHAIN FROM FOR when he knows that rain and flood ave weakened bridges and make the roadbed unsafe?

Viby does not every man, forgeting his wife and children at home. ide hisself in time of danger and VANTED -TWO CIRLS I ing up work

Consider the case of an American business man drawing a salary of \$3,- TUREE TRESH MILCH 00 or \$4,000 a year, with which three or four mouths are to be fed. The president of the company orders ers sold at 33 cents, suspenders 43 him to go to Amsterdam or Copen- SFLF-GOVERNMENT IN agen on the business of the com-The day was windy. Her skirts per 4 cents a sheet, candles 22 cents pany and he talks from time immemorial in the exercise of

> eet that man to refuse? Viould you have him so home to in the report, just issued of in the report. en't afra d has taken his place? time before the war to Perhaps in the earlier months of winns "to widen the avenue he war, until in fact, the Lusitania dian participation in the sim vas ternedood without warning, there tion of the country" To vere travelers on the seas for pleas- a volum nous document, re but there have been few of them - volv for more than a year.

ship nowdays he is there doing his sion during the war" h

North Carolina Catawba County. V. E. Rudisill.

ane Martin Frank Link Murton Indians who have resided a int. Oscar Link and Belzora Link. time in England may complete Under and by virtue of the Superior equal bas's with Englishmen lourt of Catawba county, 'n a certain examinations here. In the pocial proceeding, entitled as above however, there will be a bifur et out. I, D. L. Russell, the under-corollment, with definite a ioned provissioner will on Wednes- of the higher posts reserved lay, the 28th day of March, 1917, in dians educated in their own ront of the First National Bank of In the police department Tickory N C. at two o'clock, p. m., ponderance of the appointed all to the highest bidder for cash the still come from England following described real estate, to wit: regard to the nature of b vine and being in Pickory township, spons bility for the good st 'atawba county, N. C. adjoining the of India." In certain other ands of J. M. Whisnant. and others; such as agriculture and oscibed as follows: Being a one half the appointees will to of undivided interest in land known India Moreover, the English s the "Whitener Mill Tract," be- to admission to the various inning at a maple and runs thence is to remain open as before South 6 Fast 27 poles to a black oak, candidates, and those sile honer South 20 west 41 1-2 poles to a net to be lack mine there S & W 21 poles to let apart nino; thence S 50 E 21 poles to a 'n th i te oak; thence N 15, E. 14 poles a reck; thence N 20 E 46 notes to time, as hitherto only nath thence N 10 E 26 poles to nine thence N. 15 W 40 1-4 poles to Indians wi Pickory: thence S 23 W 21 poles pete, o the beginning Also will sell a neated in England five yes

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