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VERDICT NOT GUILTY DARK, JHICK GLOSSY Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage and

Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compound-ed, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itch-ing scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mus-

was to make it at nome, which is mus-sy and troublesome. Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Every-body uses this old, famous recipe, bebody uses this Gid, famous recipe, pe-cause no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and ovenly. You dam-pen a sponge or soft brush with it pen a sponge or soit brush with it and draw this through your hair, tak-ing one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glousy and you look years younger.



We Dry Clean Soiled Waists

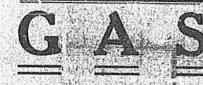
and make them look as clean, fresh and neat as when new. Waists made from lace, silk, velvet,

lawn or any other material can be cleaned and pressed so they look and fit as well as they did when you first

wore them. This service makes a wonderful economy in dressing possible for every woman. It costs a little and it saves a great deal.

Try the service-send us a waist that is so solled that you hesitate to wear it longer-and see how we'll freshen it up.

ANDERSON STEAM LAUNDRY Phone 7.



To cook with is the most convenient fuel to be had.

And it is the cheaper. too when the least bit of thought and attention is given it.

Try it for awhile, and you will like it. There are many satisfied users of gas in Anderson.

FIRST CASE BROUGHT BY Prices of Food Have Advanced DETECTIVES TRIED YES-TERDAY

WAS ONLY CASE Tried Yesterday and Was Before

Jury_Mr. C. B. Earle Represented the Defendant.

FOR ED BOUKNIGHT

Ed Bouknight, arrested on a war rant charging him with selling liquor which was sworn out because of evi-

dence sceured by special detectives, was tried in mayor's court yesterday mal. morning. The negro was charged with selling a pint of liquor to A. G.

McMann on October 15.
The following jury heard the case: Measure. J. T. Frazier, foreman; *P.
E. Stephens, E. W. Masters, C. H.
E. Ortman, T. S. Maxwell and W.
C. Babb.

Messrs. A. G. McMann and Lloyd Jones, the detectives, testified for the prosecution while Brigham Young, Will Neal, Baxter Davis and Ed Bouknight, the defendant, testified for the defense. Mr. C. B. Earle made the argument for the defendant and Mr. G. Cullen Sullivan, representing the city, made the argument for the prosecution.

The jury returned a verdict of not guilty in this case. No other cases were tried yesterday.

Economizing Labor.

Jim had looked in at the country livery stable in search of a job. He seemed promising and was set to work greasing the axles of a carriage. In a remarkably short space of time he reported the task finished. "Look here," said his new boss 'd'ye mean to say you've greased all tour of them wheels already?" "Weel," rejoined the new hand, in Aa've greased the two front ones." "And, why haven't you greased the wo hind ones?" "Weel," exclaimed Jim calmly, "se

ang as the two front ones gans all reet, the two hind ones hey to foller." Exchange.

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How To Get Rollef When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in 'head or Count mry: four coud in nead or interrh disappears. Your clogged ros-infis will open, the air passages of what head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more ar ming. hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no strugglin for breath at night.

at night. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic bream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, sooth-ing and healing the swollen or in-flamed membrane, giving you instant reliat. Head could and catenth yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up and miserable. Relief is sure:

Holiday Suggestions While stocks are com-

plete and you have ample. time, drop in here and select your Xmas gifts. We sug-

By Leaps and Bounds in Capital. Zurich, Switzerland, Nov. 30 .- Afginning to realize the effects of .a.

TO FEEL WAR'S EFFECTS

VIENNA IS BEGINNING

which hitherto had left little outward mark on the life of the Aus-trian capital. But in the past few weeks prices of food have advanced by leaps and bounds. Coal is he-coming scarcer and dearer, just as winter is approaching. Clothing has doubled in price. And altogether the immediate outlook for the great mass-

e of the population is extremely dis-Much of the trouble is due to the army having taken nine-tenths of the strong, able-bodied laboring men from the city. Hardly any teamsters are left, and great quantities of flour, and provisions and coal are lying, in the railway warehouses and yards, causing a serious congestion. The causing a sorious congestion. The situation is so serious that the city council is taking steps to use the

municipal street railways for bring-ing goods to the storekeepers in the city. Switch tracks are being laid to the mills and railway yards, at a cost of sixty thousand dollars. Another cause of the present high prices of food is the manipulator of

speculators, who are biding large an artificial shortage in the markets. Immediately best fresh butter went up to \$1.25 a pound—at which price no-body could buy more than a quarter of a pound at a time-large slocks suddenly came on the market and

prices fell at once to a dollar. Convinced that huge stocks of focustuffs were somewhere in exist-ence ir, the city, the Vienna police

have just made a thorough search of all the storage warehouses resulting in some surprising d'acoveries. Among the provisions concealed in these places, were found hundreds of packages of rice, flour, sugar, cheese, canned foods, chocolate, currants, tea and coffee and condensed milk. Steps are being taken to find out the owners who will be rigorously prosecuted

for conspiring to raise the price of food. Although the new flour is now in the market the supply in the retail bakerles is very limited. In the poor-er suburbs people gather around the

stores as early as three oclock in the morning and by six oclock the crowd will number anywhere from five hundred to a thousand persons, mostly women and children. The bakerles open at seven and the sign of 'cold out" is generally put up be-fore eight o'clock. Later comers can get nothing. Many poor persons carn a couple of cents buy flour for

their neighbors who do not care to stand for hours in the street these cold autumn mornings. Since the military authorities re-guisitioned all the stocks of rubber tires in the country; and even took away those actually in use on the cars

of private owners, automobiles have almost disappeared from the streets of Vienna, There are no more motor cabs: the few cars still seen are either occupied by army officers or have some connection with the war.

And there seems 's be no end to the demands and appeals for money for various charitable and military objects. The Vienna Neus Freis objects. The Vienna, Neua Freie Presse has started since the war be-gan, collections for more than a dunand different funds and have suc-ceeded in raising over a million dol-lars. The largest individual benefac-tion is the red cross for which the Presse has collected \$216,000. Next

comes the fund for the blind soldiers, which facelves \$140,000. The other objects for which the paper has made collections include one for furnishing artificial limbs for the wounded sol-

FOUR MEN CHARGED WITH DISORDERLY CONDUCT, DRUNKENESS, ETC

VENUE VESTERDAY

OCCURRED NOV. 20

Alleged Four Men Made Attack On Constable H. D. Hendrix to Rescue Arrested Party.

change of Aue was granted yesterday morning in the case of Jim, John, Will, and Mart, Bryant, charged with drunkenness, disorderly con-duct and interfering, with an office, in the discharge of his duty, when the case was called for preliminary trial before Judge Geiger. Mr. A. H. Dagnall, representing the defendants asked that the change be made, each of the defendants having made an affidavit to the effect that they did not think that they would be able to procure a fair trial before Magistrate Geiger because the alleged attack was made on this magistrate's constable. Magistrate Geiger offered no objection and the case will be tried before Magistrate B. F. Wilson.

It will be remembered that it is alleged that on the night of Saturday, Nevember 20, Constable H. D. Hen drix hade an arrest of one of a party and started to the fall from the Equi-nox mill. He was attacked by the above four, it is alleged, and an effort made to take the pristner from him.

Successful Advertising Cuts Selling Cost.

In the current issue of Farm and

Treside we read: Buyers of goods, whether advertised or not, often think: Who pays these big advertising bills? When I buy, don't I pay my share of it? Doesn't the advertising cause prices to be higher? Doesn't it all come out of that universay victim—the Uitimate Consumer?

"This question is answered by an examination of the per cent of the selling price commend in the cost of selling o ngoods which are extensive-ly advertised and those which are

"Among the largest advertiser in the "Among the targest auvertues in the country are two great clothing houses that sell men's and boys clothing." These people who spend fortunes in advertishing to get shelr goods from their heads to the shelves of their their heads to the shelves of their customers at an expense of from five to six per cent of the selling price. "The average cost-of selling goods which are not advertised is twelve per

cent. "Instead of being a burden on the consumer, advertiging is a boon to him. Advertiging three of his back half the burden of transportation from the manufacturer to himself. The ad-vertisement is the lowest salarisd agent in the world. If this were not true the best business men would not be the greatest advertisers. If there were a cheaper way of getting o the people the news about their goods,

the people the news about their goods, they would find it and use it. "The missfortune of the farmer is that, he hawiles his goods in such small quantities that he cannot eco-iomically advertise, and one of the benefits of a broad co-operation ought to be the possibility of using for the products of the farm that cheapest and hest of all traveling men-the printed page, which makes its journey in a mail bag."

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Following is he list of letters remaining uncalled for in the postofice at Andersou, S. C., for the week ond-ing December 1, 1915, Persons call-ing for these will please say that they were advertised. One cent due on all advertised matter. A-Miss Bertha Adains, Avie Drug Store. 1 de -Oscar Barnwell, O. H. Boswell, Mrs. F-Robert Fraier, G-Miss Estelle Greer, H-Loise Half, A. L. Hoeper, I-Mis. Griffin James, Essle John-HARRIS . SH K-Will Kernels, K-Will Kernels, M-Miss Toccoa McGee, Miss Pearl Mase, Mrs. Lular Modanety, N-Mrs. J. Wright Nasy, P-Miss James Perry, D. C. Pilgrim R-George Reed, Mrs. Grace Reess S-Lucius I. Strouss, Frank Shear T-Mias Lucile Terry. W-Annie Whilfield, Hiram Wil-liams, James S. Wright, Lydia Wil-Bams, Mrs. Lizzle Watkins, Miss Mar-tha Williams,

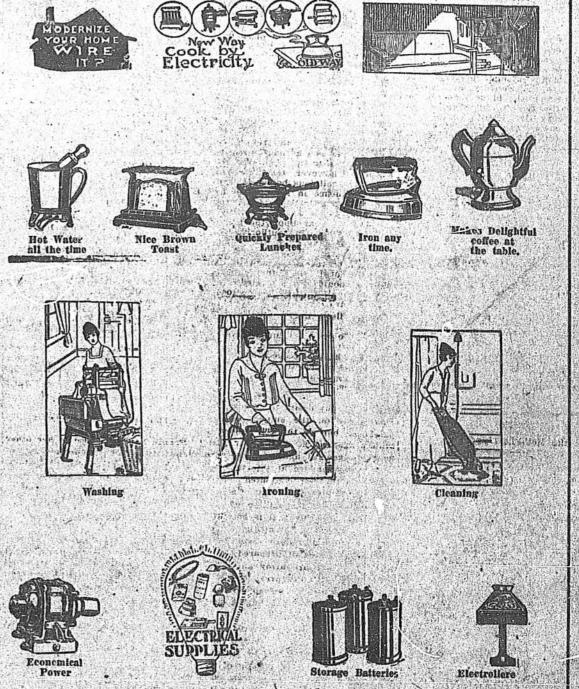
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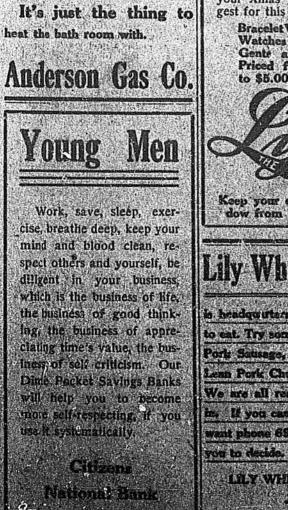
All over this great United States the "live ones" are celebrating, this week, as "Electrical Prosperity Week." "Brighten up, Light up, and Be Prosperous" is the slogan. Get in the band wagon, help celebrate the prosperity of this country. Incidentally, notice the many purposes for which electrical appliances are used today, as against the antiquated methods which electricity has made obsolete. Why? Electricity makes for-

Convenience

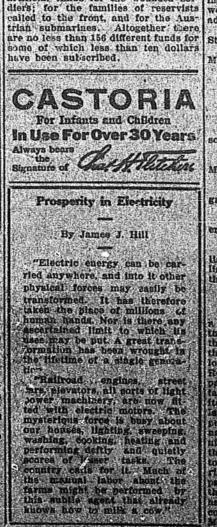












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A Notable Wedding Present. A Notable Wedding Present. A few American families of distinc-tion take pride in a remote infusion of indian blood and included among them is the family of Mrs. Galt, the president's fancee. What is of pres-that the news has reached and greatly pleased the indians of the far West who are proud to claim kinship with the future First Lady of the latid, the only representative of the has ever lived in the White House has ever lived in the White House the state for more than half a of tribal chiefs for more than half a century, including a skin of the far ingendary sanctig. When this unique but of fure is brought to the White house by Chief Three Bears, who is the aid to be ninety-six years old, the president's bride will know how to re-ceive it such the assed bears with all greated and appropriate messages to the latid, the only representative of the shas ever lived in the White House has ever lived in the White House the Mite House and picturesque race--chil-the future for in the White House Wile thom she is remotely 'allied--Winston-Salem Journal. Winston-Salem Journal.

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Phone 223.

The Jap Soldiers. We have an idea that if Japan should send an army to Europe, the Germans would experience the thrill of, contact with fighters whose mili-tury efficiency is fully on a par with their own. The Japanese foot soldist is a wonder, and Japanese how y are tillery gave itself is memorable in-troduction to Germany at Klauchau immediately following the outpreas of the present war--Albany Herald i

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