



BOVRIL

Bovril soon puts a man on his feet

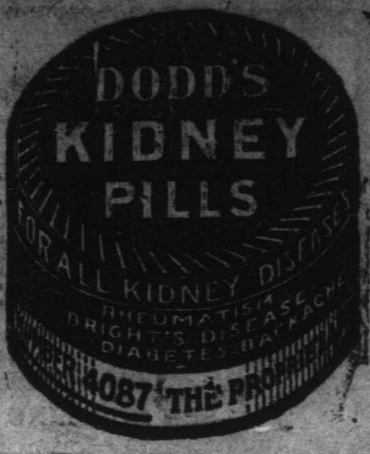
High Living for Poor Germans
LEIPZIG FAIR ORGIES.

LEIPZIG. — Germany's poverty-stricken business men have amused not to say filled with envy—the simple tourists from other countries by their convincing demonstration during Fair Week of the art of high living. Only the other day they were endeavoring with horrible groans to coax cash advances out of the pockets of struggling British competitors and were painting in lurid colors a picture of impending ruin.

But, like the beggar who puts away his crutches at the close of the day's work and goes home in his private car, the professional poor of this stricken Fatherland do not wear the garb of poverty in private life. If they brought it to Leipzig, which I doubt, it was left in the cloakroom at the railway station.

Few foreigners touring Germany for pleasure are able to afford the luxuries which have been a part of many business men's daily routine during these six days of trade intercourse at the "Messe."

Prices bounced up unblushingly on the eve of the fair. They remained beyond the reach of all holiday purses save those held by the manufacturers and merchants lately seeking alms from abroad. Hotels, restaurants, and theatres levied heavy tribute on all-comers, and their German guests faced the local banditti with calm cheerfulness.



Your Eiderdown
HOW TO RENOVATE IT.

With the approach of colder nights the housewife is now beginning to look over her store of thicker bed clothing. Eiderdowns which have become shabby, need renovating—a task she can undertake at home.

An eiderdown can be washed, of course, if care be taken over the process. A very large bath of warm, soapy water should be used and the quilt plunged in and worked up and down vigorously. After several rinsings in clean water but not "wrung" and hung out of doors on a breezy day.

Ribbon Borders.

The silk or satin borders of eiderdowns wear badly as a rule, and these can be renewed splendidly with wide ribbon and, of course, their color scheme can be changed in the process if desired. The ribbon should be wide enough to cover the border amply and the corded edges as well. It can be tacked by hand, but if planned in position and the corners carefully mitered beforehand the ribbon can be machine-stitched.

If the cover is beyond repair a new one can be bought at most furnishing shops, but it is really very simple to make a new one. The measurements must be accurately taken and just a big bag made of silk, satin, or whatever material is desired. The upper side with colored borders or a special centre-piece must be made separately first and then joined—with the introduction of a stout piping-cord—to the plain back portion.

One end of the cover must be left open until the old quilt has been slipped inside. It must be spread out flat and evenly disposed inside the new cover and pinned securely at each corner.

Rows of Stitching.

Then, either rows of machine-stitching or fine running-stitch must be put in. A row parallel with the edge all round the quilt and about three inches inside will be necessary as well as one or two similar rows inside it. Some simple design such as a large oval or diamond shape will be sufficient to keep the quilt in position in the centre.

If some treasured piece of embroidery has been used for the centre panel, this must be outlined with stitching also. A few eyelet-holes should be worked with silk here and there.

Grass Growing by Electricity

GOLF GREEN READY IN 2 MONTHS

Experiments in the use of electric light at night for promoting the rapid growth of grass are described in the current number of the New York Golf Illustrated by Mr. Frank H. Cole, who says that laboratory greenhouse tests proved that plants could be brought to full growth at practically any predetermined time by electrically reinforcing the work of the sun.

It was therefore decided to try the scheme under outdoor conditions on the Jumping Brook Golf Club's Course at New Jersey, U.S.A.

A clay gravel site was dug, and a top portion from another portion of the land brought in to give about 15 inches of soil for the green. This was sown early in June, and over a portion of it were erected 24 special Westinghouse reflectors, each containing a 1,000-watt tungsten bulb. These reflectors were hung four feet from the ground and gave a continuous even light.

Three Inches Ahead.

The lights were put into operation on June 9 and turned off for the next 21 nights. Mr. Cole says that the weather was unfavorable to the rapid germination of grass seed, but that the first seed came through under the electric lights five days after planting. Nothing came through on the unlighted portion of the green until two days later.

At the end of three weeks the grass under the electric lights had attained a general growth of nearly four inches, while on the portion of the green outside the lamps there was a growth of about one inch.

The color of the grass underneath the electric lights was the same as outside.

The experts are satisfied that the electric light system saves at least 40 per cent. in the time between the planting and cutting the average green, and that after cutting it thickens the growth.

The ground treated in this instance progressed so rapidly as to be ready for play two months after sowing.

Claim to \$6,000,000
GRANDSONS OF MAN MISSING AT SEA.

SYDNEY.—Mr. Alfred Sydney Harper, of Newcastle, New South Wales, who, as I have already stated, is claiming the Anzil estate in South London (left by John Anzil, who died in 1784, and said to be worth \$60,000,000), is being aided in the claim by his brother Thomas, of Dubbo, New South Wales.

They claim direct descent from John Anzil's eldest sister. They are the grandsons of a Mr. Harper who left Sydney in 1843 in a cutter. The Sisters, which never returned, but was reported to have been pillaged and burned by Hawaiian islanders and the crew murdered.

It is understood that the claimants are required to furnish proof of their grandfather's death, which under the circumstances is difficult.



"Educating" a Dog

Manners make a dog as well as a man. The ancient Persians spoke of a sporting "dog" as being educated, meaning that he had been taught something that made him superior to his fellows. An adult dog that has acquired bad habits will rarely become amenable to discipline, for which reason it is desirable when purchasing a dog to get one that has not passed his first year. A few elementary accomplishments are essential, such as obedience, readiness to come to heel promptly on being called, and willingness to follow on a lead without pulling. These are so simple that they can be taught by anyone who has a little patience and firmness.

Lessons in Discipline.

It is as well to take one lesson at a time, obtaining perfection in that before proceeding with the next, but not prolonging it to the point of weariness. Words of command should be few and simple, the same always being used to indicate a particular act. Do not bluster or lose your temper. The most successful trainers are those who are quietest, but you must insist upon being obeyed. Never give way under the impression that it will not matter for once.

A whip is not wanted. The great thing is to gain the confidence of the pupil, and rewards for well doing are not misplaced. In a short time the dog will take pleasure in doing what he is told. When the above-mentioned teach him to remain in one spot until released by word of command or signal. Place some object on the ground and make the dog lie down, then retire backwards slowly, holding up one hand as indicative of your desire. If he attempts to rise, return and press him once again into a recumbent position.

Mr. C. B. Cochran's Bad Luck

PUBLIC AMUSED BUT FORTUNE LOST.

Mr. C. B. Cochran, the theatrical producer, against whom bankruptcy proceedings have been started, is cheery and hopeful as to the future in spite of liabilities estimated at \$280,000.

Proof of the sympathy felt for him in the theatrical profession was afforded by the scores of telegrams and offers of help which were received.

"In the course of my career," he said, "the public have paid more than \$1,000,000 to see shows I have promoted. I have made as much as \$100,000 in a year, and can do so again if I get the right show. But to do that I must be financed and the money I earn will go first to pay off my liabilities, which I shall always consider morally binding."

Not \$5 Left.

"At present neither my wife nor I have a \$5 note in the world. I am not a brilliant bankrupt. We have used all our resources to save off the bankruptcy, and to live I must make ready money to meet my daily expenses."

Mr. Cochran's house in London has been mortgaged already to satisfy his creditors; and Mrs. Cochran's jewels and the personal possessions of both have been disposed of.

One of the immediate means by which Mr. Cochran hopes to make money is by the publication of his memoirs, which he has been writing for some time, and hopes to finish before the end of the year.

As Mr. Cochran has already stated, he attributes the beginning of his failure to his illness in 1921.

"One of the worst pieces of bad luck then," he said recently, "occurred in connection with the Carpenter-Dempsey fight. I had made a deposit and was on sharing terms with Mr. Richard, the promoter.

A Carpenter Blow.

"When there were difficulties in the United States as to the fight a tele-

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gram was sent to me asking if I wished to withdraw. Owing to my illness my wife was advised not to show it to me, and those to whom I had given power of attorney, acting in what they considered my best interests, withdrew me from the fight, so that I lost a third share of the profits—enough to have paid off my liabilities to-day.

"The postponement of the production of 'The League of Nations' owing to my illness cost me at least \$28,000.

On 'Mayfair and Montmartre,' at the New Oxford Theatre, the loss was about £40,000, largely owing to the bad luck that Delysia lost her voice. The difference in takings between the last week of her appearance and the first week without her, was £1,800.

"On the Russian Ballet, at the Princess Theatre, I lost about £8,000, and on 'The Music Box' last summer another £2,800.

The Rodeo.

"When the Rodeo came along I was not in a position to take risks and had to be financed, for every penny of my own was gone. Those who financed me got their money back, but I did not make a penny. If I had taken, as I hoped, another £50,000 or £60,000 it would have made all the difference.

"Altogether I have lost nearly £200,000 in the last three years. I have put money freely into ventures that appealed to me from the artistic point of view, and I think the public will agree that I have always tried to give them the best. Unfortunately the theatrical season in London this summer was not so successful, as was expected from the number of visitors for the Wembley Exhibition."

The story of Mr. Cochran's career is one of the romances of the last 15 years or so in the entertainment business. No one else has a record of so many really big things attempted and done as has this "showman," as he always calls himself.

Born in Sussex 51 years ago, Mr. Cochran went to the United States as a young man and tried to be an actor. He was not a great success, and after a spell as secretary to Richard Mansfield, the American actor, he came to London and worked in turn as a publicity man, a theatrical agent, and then as a showman. Daily Mail.

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