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THE ART OF CHEWING.

Your whole system depends for its health and strength on the stomach. The stomach, in turn, depends on the teeth. The very foundation of health is therefore laid at the first step in food conversion—the act of chewing. Food improperly chewed enters the stomach in a wrong condition, and it brings about a wrong fermentation which causes flatulence, indigestion, then kindred ailments. The proper chewing of the food will prevent these things. Chew your food plentifully.

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Due to its flexibility, and power to wrap itself around obstacles, stone bruises are eliminated, under inflation evils lessened, and a new standard of tire value achieved by the CONVERSE CORD TIRE. —may19,22

Giant Soldier Honored in Death.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS UNCOVER TWO BIG BURIAL CHAMBERS IN NEW MEXICO.

Two burial chambers are among the numerous recent discoveries in the Aztec ruin, an enormous pre-historic pueblo community dwelling near Aztec, N.M. The excavation work is being done by the American Museum of Natural History as a part of the Archer M. Huntington Archaeological Survey of the Southwest. In his latest letter to the museum, Earl M. Morris, who is in charge of the work, writes:—

"Beneath the debris adjacent to the famous Painted Room opened in 1920, there has been found a second chamber perfectly preserved in every detail. The pine and cedar beams in the smoke-brown ceiling are as sound as when the trees were felled, and on the wall-stones the marks of the quartzite pebbles with which they were faced are as bright and fresh as if the artisan who shaped them, though dead these thousands of years, had but finished yesterday, gathered up his primitive tools and stepped out of the finished chamber."

"This room was the tomb of a warrior who lay in solitary state against one wall immediately back of the recessed altar in the Painted Room. The body was that of a veritable giant over six feet and an inch in height, who towered head and shoulders over the average men of his tribe. Death came to the stalwart defender of the village when he was in the prime of life, in the height of his glory, as well, if one may infer the esteem in which he was held by the excellence of his tomb and the number of burial accompaniments."

"The mighty frame had been wrapped in a mantle of feather cloth, enshrouded with a mat of woven rush stems. Back of the body there were four magnificent pottery bowls, a cup and a basket. Upon the skull rested a large spherical vase with a neatly fitting cover, both of them exquisitely wrought and ornamented. Within easy grasp of the right hand were the wooden handles of two stone battle axes and beside them a blunted knife of quartzite, as well as chips of flint and prongs of antler for arrow making. A circular shield three feet in diameter, unlike anything previously found in the ruins, covered the warrior from his thighs to temples."

"This shield is an example of coiled basketry technique, but unusually thick and strong. The outer surface had been coated with gum and thickly spangled with flakes of mica. When held in the sunlight, because of the numberless reflecting surfaces, the great disk would have shone with dazzling brilliance, perhaps sufficiently intense to have confused the vision of the archer who sought to drive an arrow through the shield to the living flesh behind."

"A fallen chamber not far distant from the warrior's tomb contained 13 skeletons. These bodies had been laid away at different times and covered with ashes and sweepings from the floors of the village. Twelve of the burials, those of nine children and three aged persons being merely wrapped in matting with occasionally a jar or cup beside the skull."

"The 13th, however, was one of the most extraordinary which has come to light in the whole ruin. The remains were those of an old woman who had been wrapped and bound and placed in one corner of the room. A stout splinter from a broken ceiling timber had been hewn to a point, then driven through the pelvis and wall into the earth below. This shrunken body thus impaled presented a spectacle so gruesome that at sight of it even the most hardened excavator shuddered."

"Of course, a doubt will always exist as to how the stake happened to be where it was found. It may have been driven after the body was covered and hidden from view by some one who had no idea what substance was so stubborn that the blows of his stone hammer beat the head off the stake to a pulp before the point would sink to the desired depth. But it is equally probable that an old crone who had fallen into high disfavor in the village, perhaps a witch, was so subjected to this particular cruel form of execution and torture." —New York Times.

Silk Hats, White Dress Bows, White Kid Gloves, at G. KNOWLING'S, LTD. —may19,22cod

On Top of the World.

Stirring Adventure in a Land Where No Man Dwells.

A land of utter desolation! Such, briefly, is the description of the extreme north of Greenland.

No man dwells there. There is hardly any vegetation.

There are some thrilling stories of this land told by Mr. Knud Rasmussen, in his newly-published book, "Greenland by the Polar Sea."

The author led an expedition to map accurately the extreme northern limits of the huge island that hangs down like a monstrous pear from near the North Pole.

The job—as can be imagined!—was no easy one. At times they journeyed along the sea-ice fringing the coast.

Above the explorers, on the land side, towered gigantic glaciers, "which in a single sneeze threw gleaming ice-mountains out into the frozen ocean."

HAD TO EAT THEIR DOGS.
Of the seven members of the expedition who started, two perished, and the other five were perilously near sharing their fate. On one occasion they were compelled to eat their dogs raw.

Under such conditions one can imagine their joy on finding two 9lb. tins of New Zealand mutton deposited by an expedition of 1875. The meat was still in excellent preservation.

"For some time," says the author, "we were thus able to live grandly on food originally meant for Arctic colleagues who had travelled here before any of us were born."

On another occasion some coffee was found, and a little port wine which had spent fifty years of frosty nights near the Pole! But a barrel of sugar had been detected and rifled by a sweet-toothed bear.

GUIDED BY AN ESKIMO.

The latter part of the journey was the worst. It was literally a race with death, for the provisions of the little party were exhausted. One of them lagged behind and was eaten by wolves. Another gradually became unable to eat such little food as was obtainable, and begged the others to go on without him.

This they had to do, for they were by this time without sledges, and carrying him was quite out of the question. He faced death calmly and heroically, merely asking for a hot drink, so as to enable his numbed fingers to pen a few last words of farewell.

Meanwhile Rasmussen, pushing on ahead to seek assistance, fortunately came across a nomad Eskimo hunter, and guided and helped along by him, eventually reached the base, whence relief was dispatched to his remaining comrades. But for this the whole expedition must have perished.

The name CONVERSE stands for the Best in Tires and Tubes. —may18,22

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THIS IS THE THIRD TIME TO-DAY I'VE BRUSHED YOUR CLOTHES! I'LL GIVE YOU YOUR LAST CHANCE! IF YOU GET ANOTHER SPECK ON THIS SUIT YOU'LL GO TO BED WITHOUT ANY SLEEP!

MY BALL WENT DOWN THE SEWER! I WOULDN'T CARE ONLY IT'S A REAL LEAGUE BALL! IT COST TEN CENTS TOO!

I KNOW HOW TO GET IT YOU JUST HOLD MY HAND GOOD AN' TIGHT AN' DON'T LET GO!

I DON'T THINK I CARE FOR ANY MORE MUM!

Due to its flexibility, and power to wrap itself around obstacles, stone bruises are eliminated, under inflation evils lessened, and a new standard of tire value achieved by the CONVERSE CORD TIRE. —may19,22

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Burn Negroes in Girl Murder.

SCENE OF CREMATION IN CENTRE OF TOWN.

KIRVIN, TEX., May 6. (By A. P.)—Three negroes were burned to death at the same stake here at 5 o'clock this morning by a mob of 500 men, following their alleged implication in the criminal assault and murder of 17-year-old Eula Aweley, white girl, whose mutilated body was found near here Thursday night.

"Snap" Curry, the first negro burned, was taken from the custody of Freestone county officers early last night as he was being conveyed from Wortham to some point west. It is alleged that he confessed to the mob that he had assaulted and murdered the girl and that in his confession he implicated the two other negroes, J. H. Varney and Moss Jones.

Mob Seizes Jail Keys.

The mob divested the sheriff of his keys to the Freestone county jail, where Jones and Varney were being held as suspects. Hurrying to the jail, the mob unlocked the doors and took the two negroes in charge. All three negroes were then rushed to Kirvin, the home of the dead girl, and an iron stake was driven into the ground on a small square in the heart of the town. Wood was accumulated and saturated with oil.

Curry was burned first, then Varney and Jones. There was some delay in burning the last two inasmuch as they steadfastly maintained their innocence. Third-degree methods failed to bring a confession from them and they were finally cremated on the strength of Curry's testimony. After the third negro had been burned to a crisp all three bodies were piled together and a mass of fuel and oil was flung over them. This was ignited, the flames soaring 25 or 30 feet in the air.

Mob Disperses Rapidly.

The mob rapidly dispersed and as day dawned there was only a few persons remaining to witness the aftermath of the triple cremation.

The negroes were employed on the farm of J. T. King, prominent farmer of this community and grandfather of the dead girl. King was present at the cremation.

There was no discharge of firearms, although it is understood the bodies of the negroes were mutilated before being tied to the stake.

With the exception of a few shouts and the screams of the condemned men there was little to disturb the early morning quiet of the backwoods community. The plot where the burning took place is in front of two churches. One of the negroes is said to have died singing a church hymn.

Miss Aweley was riding her horse home from school, several miles from Kirvin, late Thursday, when she was attacked. Her body was later found near the road with 23 knife wounds in the head, neck and chest.

This is the first triple lynching in Texas within the recollection of the present-day residents.

Holds Photography by Radio Feasible.

WILL TAKE LONG TO DEVELOP THE IDEA, SAYS PROF. THOMPSON.

Prof. Elihu Thompson of Swampscott, one of the consulting engineers of the General Electric Company, declares that while the proposition of C. Frederick Jenkins to send photographs by radio might be feasible, it would take a long time to develop the idea. "The principal is correct, but it will take as long a time to develop it as it did the sending of photographs by telegraphs," said Prof. Thompson.

Jenkins is the originator of the system which eliminated blurs from the movie scene, and most of that is done by the spotlight system. "He has been able to send the letter 'H,' one of the most simple, by radio, with light effects forming the structure at the receiving end. It is by the same system that he hopes to send pictures by radio."

"Anything which can be done by wire, either telephone or telegraph, can be done by wireless, as has been demonstrated," said Prof. Thompson. "It can be done by wire, eventually it will be accomplished by wireless, and that means radio."

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20 p.c. off

SPECIAL

20 p.c. off

CAMERA NOTICE!

As Wednesday, May 24th, is the first General Holiday, dating from to-day, all Cameras at the Kodak Store, regardless of special features contained in many of them, will be subject to a 20 per cent. reduction until further notice.

This forms an exceptional opportunity for you to get your long-wanted Camera at a really reasonable price. Make your first shopping call to-day at the KODAK STORE.

TOOTON'S, The Kodak Store,

309 WATER STREET.

'PHONE 13

FRESH LOCAL EGGS
45c. dozen.

Hocks 10c. per lb.

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Children's fine Gotten Jersey Cloth Bloomers in white only.	Cashmere fringe styles; also netting hair.	Ladies' Cotton Hose, Black and Tan, fashioned the knitting; double heels and toes.
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10 Sets Hames

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Express.

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John McCormack the tenor, or paid \$150,000 for a painting by Franz Hals, the famous Dutch painter. Discussing Hals, the tenor tells the story of how the great artist's love for the flowing hair of the honor of teaching Rembrandt, when a young man, several times at Hals's studio, finding him far gone in his study of another master.

Nurses' Collars, Caps, etc. LIN'S, LTD.

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