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EDISON, AT SEVENTY, SEES

Great Inventor Tells How He Has st. which is hideous. Why, I can Chased Old Age Away With Hard make better music than that. We Work, Long Hours and Light Diet

Thomas A. Edison, the electrical | -"I chew all the time. It's a habit izard, was 70 years old on Feb. I learned when I was a telegrapher. Ith, but he doesn't look it, doesn't I had no end of trouble with Mrs. cel it and doesn't act it. "I don't Edison about it and was on the point feel any older than I did thirty years ago," he told an interviewer from the New York Sun." I feel just as hard—in that way. I told Mrs. Edison and that way. I told Mrs. Edison and that way. I told Mrs. Edison and that the phonograph. It seems to be about that let me out. sleeping just as little. What's the ecret behind the secret? Light eatng, friend, light eating."

see that the police squad in New York is trying to see how it feels to live on 25 cents a day. Why, I have Railroad between Port Huron and Detroit been doing that for years. That is what keeps me so well. For six weeks at a time I have lived on elevither the youngest newspaper proprietor en ounces of food, including water, in the world he also had his chemical mean the water in the food, course for I drink lots of it. I rare- day a lurch of the train bounced a ly eat more than six ounces. I boil bottle of phosphorus to the floor of everything except the water; no letblood against disease, you knowany harder than it is. Eating little, Mount Clemens station is what keeps my blood in good con-Don't Eat Too Much

Mr. Edison has strong opinions r garding diet, but is no faddist.

"I eat three meals a day." he said, to the said inventor appears not to regard it as by standing and walking around inventor appears not to regard it as by standing and walking around inventor appears not to regard it as by standing and walking around it as everything—whatever I want—but it has saved him from hearing much "I don't seem to need exercise," out of the habit of sleeping: "Why not let me they'd get used to going without.
Three-fourths of what the average "I'm man eats goes to feed the bacteria in the lower intestine, which creates poisons that are distributed through "Supposing the system.

What do you eat, Mr. Edison? Oh, a red herring, dried beef, little piece of pie—anything that whole I prefer to let well enough comes along.. Sometimes I have alone." neat, then go without it for a spell."

And do you Fetcherize it." I bolt Fetcharize nothing, bolt. my food; that's the thing. Fetcherizthe cow chews later at its leisure, but that's because there is so little nutriment in the green it.

Noticing that Mr. Edison was not lay off, but there seems to be no reasmoking, the interviewer asked him son for it. I have been waiting for if he still burned twenty cigars a this old age that we hear about, but day, as was his habit for many I can't even seem to feel it approach-

"No." he said, "only one or two, usually after a meal. I don't know of any particular reason for cutting but I did. But" - another chuckle directed at Mr. Meadowcrou

LOSS OF APPETITE

Most Successfully Treated by Taking

Loss of appetite is accompanied by loss of vitality, which is serious.

It is common in the spring because at this time the blood is impure and impoverished and fails to give the digestive organs what is absolutely necessary for the proper performance of their functions. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the old reli-

able all-the-year-round medicine, is especially useful in the spring. Get especially useful in the spring. Get it from your druggist. By purify-ing and enriching the blood and giv-ing vitality, vigor and tone, it is wonderfully successful in the treatment of loss of appetite and the other ailments that are so prevalent at this time. It is not simply a spring medicine—it is much more than that—but it is the best spring

Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the

Story of His Deafness.

Mr. Edison mentioned his deaffriend, light eating."

ness. The story of its cause is an old one, but worth retelling. When of laboratory in the baggage car. One

tuce, celery or other raw things. The flame and set fire to the floor of the purpose of that is to guard me ag-ainst bacterial invasion. I'm loaded when the Scotch conductor appeared with phagocltes—the friendly little and after squelching the fire with chaps that fight your battle in the buckets of water smothered the young chemist with wrathful elobut I don't want to make their task quence and boxed his ears. At the keeps my blood in good con-A while ago I cut my flinger him the printing press, newspapers, and in three days it was completely telegraph apparatus and bottles. Mr Edison has always held that the conductor was justified in what he did. but the cuffing caused an aural injury to which Mr. Edison's later "I eat three meals a,day," he said, deafness is generally ascribed. The exercise at all, "except what I get

not much of anything. I have found it has saved him from hearing much that I get along best on small quantities. I keep my weight normal by eating only about one-fourth as much as other men; that's a good One day an ear specialist visited lest, isn't it? Eating too much is a him at Orange and offered to imhabit, just like sleeping too much. prove his hearing. Mr. Edison de-"Why not let me try?" said the

> "I'm afraid you might succeed," said Edsion, adding with that irres-

"Supposing you did? Think of the stuff I'd have to listen to that 1; don't want to hear. To be a little a deaf has its advantages and on the

To Murder Sleen. Then came the query as to wheth the century mark, the "Wizard' is mr. Edison continued to murder as the Edisons go, a youth at 70. sleep with toil as in past years.
"Yes," he said, "Im still working

food, on the contrary, is concentra- of my faculties are in the least inted, and requires little mastication."

Cut Down on Cigars.

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paired. I used to think that when I got to be as old as I am now I would

> Developing the Phonograph The visitor finally found an oppor

tunity of firing one of the questions

at work upon it'?' "The phonograph; I had a lot of to his bed.

'un with that," was the prompt an-"And what did you find the hard-

"The incandescent light—that was he hardest and most important. As say, the development of the phono graph was most interesting, but it took a long time—twenty-five years.

"Thirty years," said Mr. Meadov "As long as that? I had forgotten, Well, thirty years. But it was worth

Which led to the query: What sor Which led to the query: what sort of phonograph music does Mr. Edison personally have the greatest fondness for? His face wrinkled with laughter, then shooting a glance at the questioner that seemed to challenge disenversal he arguer. to challenge disapproval, he answer-

"Heart songs. Yes, heart songs: they're the real music for me." "What heart songs?" "Suwanne River—oh, all of 'em.

But I like all kinds of music. I was figuring to-day that I had heard 17,-Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the rich red blood that the stomach and other digestive organs need. Get all of Verdi, all of Brahms, all of

VERDUN CAMPAICN SHOWN ON SCREEN AS IT WORLD THRU YOUNG EYES WAS ACTUALLY FOUGHT BY FRENCH AND HUNS

turn the phonograph backward and phonograph—strange and interesting and sometimes delightful effects. "Yow know, there are not more

than 250 melodic combinations in music. All comic songs originate in twelve tunes. There are only fortyfive waltz movements."
"I am afraid," Mr. Edison resum

We have eliminated all the sounds of the machinery, we have reproduced the overtones music, and when the voice of a ma chine cannot be distinguished from the voice of the singer who made the record when they stand side by side there seems to be little more left to

His Latest Invention "And if it's not a secret, what are ou working at just now?" was the

next question "No secret at all. I am getting up some machinery for grinding dia-monds so there won't be so much waste in the making of the diamond stylus now used on the phonograph. Diamonds, you know, are fairly expensive, but I think I see a way to get more out of them by better grinding."

Doesn't Need Exercise Mr. Edison directed the conversation back to the matter of a man't habits of living. He would rather discuss that subject any time than his own achievements, which never mentioned unless pressed. He said that he indulged in no physical

he added. "Of course, if a man eats a good deal he has to exercise. That's where I have the advantage of my friends. While they're playing golf fuss around the laboratory, which to me is much more entertaining. "But I'm not really working very

hard. After a lifetime of pretty steady pegging I am at last in a position to tinker with a few personal hobbies that I've been saving up, and I tell you, young man, it's luxury for ne-luxury.

Here, the man concludes, is a man is showing us that the Psalmist was all wrong. As his father lived to be 94 years old and his grandfather and great-grandfather both passe

MIDDLEPORT.

(From our own correspondent.)
Mr. Samuel Dougherty, another one of our old and respected resi-dents, passed away last Sunday, and was buried on Tuesday at the 2nd Baptist Church cemetery. The Rev. The Masonic Order had ciated. harge of the service at the grave Mr. Robt. Book is under the loctor's care. He is suffering from severe cold.

Mrs. John Deagle, of Brantford; is spending this week with her friend

nventions did you enjoy most while night. Proceeds in aid of Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. McVickers are re overing from their illness.

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The Great War Picture "War as it Really is" Gives the Truth About the Historic Battle - To be Shown Under Auspices of The Courier in This City

At least a dozen films pretending to show the truth about the war have been brought out since the beginning of the conflict in Europe, but none of them have been made with any of the facilities accorded to Donald C. Thompson, the daring war photographer of "Leslie's Weekly," who was commissioned by the French Government to record every detail of the French offensive before Verdun when the Crown Prince's army was driven back from the point it had struggled so long to win. Captain Thompson spent nine months in the front line in France, and the result was thirty reels of motion pictures showing every phase of the great struggle. He cut down these thirty reels to seven, in which there was action every moment and the final result he named "WAR AS IT REALLY IS." This re-markable film was brought to Canada for its first showing under the auspices of the Toronto Star, and will be exhibited at The Rex, under the auspices of The Courier.

The picture begins with the views the Hun aviator driven to the earth

of the ramparts of Verdun, which are eighty feet thick and have resisted even the heavy shells of the enemy. Verdun has been under fire for months, and on account of shell

sent by Russia, but armed and equip-ped by the French, who helped to defend Verdun. Most impressive is Nothing could show better how

at any cost."

ing been successfully filmed as part of the series. Capt. Thompson went aloft with a noted French aviator, and when sailing through the clouds at a 10,000 foot altitude he photo
"War As It Really Is" certainly "War As It Really Is" certainly in full maturity of his powers, who at a 10,000 foot altitude he photographed a fight between a German has enough of interest in it to thrill and British plane far below, showing anyone.

explosion there is an average of one ing every moment. Nothing like this fire every five minutes of the day picture has ever been filmed before. and night. The films show hospitals Hair-raising in their intensity, the wrecked by shell fire, wounded sol- films show every method of modern diers seeking refuge in a church who trench warfare, including the use of are killed by a shell during the bom, catapults, trench mortars, hand bardment, and the terrible shambles grenades, rockets and bombs. Then "straffing" of the Huns.

Another interesting scene is a re
Another interesting scene is a review of the 60,000 Russian soldiers Germans, who run forward with

another review showing over 50,000 the Allies are winning the war than men just entering the first line area the tremendous number of prisoners these being the only troop captured. On the day in which this reviews in the entire picture, the particular section was photographed rest of which is exclusively devoted the German official bulletin admit-to actual fighting, a majority of it ted the loss of "a few prisoners" being filmed under fire by intrepid while the motion picture shows that Capt. Thompson, who never seems to consider personal safety, preferring soon as captured, all the buttons are to get a picture full of excitement removed from the Huns' clothing, as an effectual method to prevent their The work of the French aviators escape. For a man cannot run fa is shown in the most striking man-ner, an actual battle in the air hav-from the happiness which the Ger

Controversy in Connecticut fined. Robert G. Ingersoll defended the accused and paid the fine him-Over Points of Biblical self. Belief

Did Adam and the whale eat re spectively an apple and Jonah?

inity of firing one of the questions it which he was loaded:

"Mr. Edison, which one of your ventions did you enjoy most while work upon it?"

Mr. Henry Recker is still confined work upon it?"

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Connected is likely to lave a jury and decision on these questions.

If the facts themselves are not settled by a jury, at all events the jury will determine whether it is blasphemous to doubt the Bible versions of the phonograph. I had a lot of the phon

HOLDOUT BILL JAMES

Boston, Feb. 23.—William James, star pitcher of the Boston Nationals in 1914, but since disabled by injuries, notified the club management to-day that he would refuse to sign a contract at \$3,000 a year. He received \$8,500 a year for the last two seasons. Business Manager Hapgood said no further offer would be made to James.

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Other specifications against Mocis contain details that would generally be termed blasphemous. Mockus was tried in September, out the jury disagreed. This time he has engaged as counsel Theodore Schroeder of New York, president of the Free Speech League, and Lawrence L. Lewis, of Waterbury.

witches is guilty of violating the In 1895 an attempt was made to

prosecute for blasphemy, but the case was thrown out of court, on the ground that there was no law forbidding it in that State. In 1891 there was a similar prosecution in

COURIER AGENTS

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phemous to doubt the Bible versions of them.

Michiael Mockus is to go on trial at Matermury, Conn., before a jury on complaint that he violated a law with the control of the control of

BUSINESS BLOCK DESTROYED.

Omaha, Feb. 23.—Fire early to day, in the down-town district, destroyed practically an entire block of business houses. The Berg Clothing Company and the Hartman Furni-Schroeder says he plans to argue that the statute of 1642 applied to all sacred beliefs and since those who framed the law believed in witchcraft and regarded that belief as orthodox and sacred everyone who to-day denies the existence of Don't Let the Scarcity and High Price of Coal Worry You-Buy a

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