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SWEET PEAS, 15c. per bunch.

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SLICED LUNCH TONGUE, SLICED OX TONGUE, SLICED BOILED
HAM, SLICED CORNED BEEF (all sliced to order).

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Takes the drudgery out of farm work, does all the plowing, harrowing, mowing, etc. Also, can be used as a stationary engine for sawing, pumping and threshing. The price is low enough to make it possible for every farmer to own one of these wonderful little machines.

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The Biggest, the Finest, the Best assortment of clothing we ever had. Why pay exorbitant prices for suits when you can get them with the desired combination of choice materials, unexcelled workmanship and a range of prices that will urge you to make a purchase?

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The English American Clothing Co.,
1312 Water Street.

Editorial Columns

(City Editor and Reporter.)

Three newspaper men were discussing their profession during their lunch half hour. Editorial columns and newspaper policies were the subject.

The waning influence of the editorial page was remarked and deplored. America to-day has few great editorial writers. They could be counted on the fingers of a one-armed man, whose remaining hand is not whole. These newspaper men attributed the trend to the weakness of most of the editorial pages and to the apparent viciousness of others.

Many editorial columns say nothing and mean less. The writing is not forceful because it lacks the power of ideas. The writer, hampered by the grovelling policy of the paper, discusses trivial subjects generally, but when he comes to real issues does little more than retail the news story, with explanations. The expressions are ambiguous. The writer hopes to deceive the readers on every side of a question that their stand and that of the paper are identical. But the reader is not so easily deluded. He feels the editor's fear to state his convictions boldly and he sees in the editorial a lack of personality, force and vision. Pressing local questions in which the paper's position might have considerable influence are passed over for less dangerous national subjects, discussion of which is not likely to offend.

The contrast is found in the newspaper that takes a decided and altogether vicious stand on every question. Some editors permit personal considerations to a far greater extent than is for the public good. They oppose everything that does not meet with their approval. Thus far their policy is good, but they hold up for ridicule those parties and persons whom they oppose. Apparently the editor's theory is that he alone is right; the rest of the world, that does not side with him, is wrong, and being wrong has no right to its opinions or to an expression of them. Newspapers edited in such a manner are vicious. They apparently care not what effect their policy has on the community so long as it accomplishes their purpose. They strain freedom of speech to the limit with their own utterances, but almost go to the point of advocating a limitation of free speech for others.

Some of the people, notably those who take what they read without reasoning and thinking for themselves, are deceived by such an editorial policy. But observant and thoughtful persons are not, consequently those editorial pages and newspapers are without influence in very wide and powerful circles of citizens.

This weakness and prostitution of the editorial columns eventually should work to the good of the public. It should teach people to read the news more carefully and do their thinking with the approximate facts as a basis. Their conclusions should be sounder and have more life than those presented either by the weakness or the vicious editor. The trouble is that where an editor will stoop to perversion in his editorials he will scatter the same mental poison most cunningly and treacherously throughout his news stories. The people then do not get the facts, but are thinking on the false premises made for them by the editor—premises calculated to lead them to the same conclusions that the editor has determined they shall reach—his conclusions.

How long, the three newspaper men wondered, will the public tolerate such dangerous newspapers? Certainly, they reasoned, the people will awake some time and demand that the newspaper that provides them food for thought shall be sane, broad, forward-looking and wholesome. Surely they will bestir themselves and insist that the material for their minds shall be as untainted as the inspected food that gives them physical life.

The discussion then turned to outstanding newspaper personalities and the personal touch of a newspaper. The selfish editor who serves a vicious newspaper fills the thing with his personality. The newspaper is recognized by the readers as actually being the voice of the editor and owner. Such publications have followings, too, sometimes surprisingly large. The three men at the lunch table wished that there might be more personalities in the profession. They wished for personalities and intellects big enough and broad enough to dominate newspapers, hundreds of them, with the highest idea of the profession—SERVICE TO THE PUBLIC. They would have such personalities stand out with all their strength and boldness against the personalities that are their opposites.

As the lunch period ended the three had decided that the dominant personality in most offices was in the business office, and was concerned more with the financial gains than with the ideals of a newspaper as held in the editorial rooms.

The lunch period discussion had merely meant that the working newspaper men—the ones who have the highest respect for their profession—want more powerful and influential newspapers—powerful because they are right and genuinely seek to serve the people. And they congratulated



A Corn? Why, a touch will end it!

A corn today is needless, and millions of people know it.

Years ago nearly every woman had them. Now women who know Blue-jay never suffer corns.

Ask your own friends.

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The pain stops. In a little time the whole corn loosens and comes out.

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This is the scientific method—the modern way of dealing with a corn. It was created by this world-famed laboratory, which every physician respects.

One test will solve all your corn problems. Make it tonight. Buy Blue-jay from your druggist.

Blue-jay
Plaster or Liquid
The Scientific Corn Ender

BAUER & BLACK, Limited Chicago Toronto New York
Makers of Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

themselves that in many respects the one on which they worked ranked far above the average.

Thrilling Escape From an Elephant.

A British officer tells of the escape a friend of his in India had from a mad elephant. The brute had been making mighty efforts to wrench up the stake to which it was chained and at last it succeeded. With the first desperate bound forward the heavy ankle chains, frayed and worn in one link, had snapped asunder, and with the huge stake trailing behind it the elephant charged down on the camp with a scream of fury.

The cry was raised, "Run, run, Sahibs, the tusker has gone mad! He has broken loose!"

The white men started to their feet and ran. The servants fled in all directions. One man was overtaken and killed, another was seized and flung into the river, and then the maddened beast vented his fury on the tent.

From the other shore of the river the Britishers could see the elephant who had thus scattered them in a perfect frenzy of rage, kneeling on the shapeless heap of cloth, furniture and poles, and digging his tusks with savage fury into the hangings and canvas in the very abandonment of rage.

Then they realized that their friend and companion, McIntyre, had been left in the tent. They held their breath and dared not look into one another's faces. Everything showed as clearly as if it had been day. They saw the elephant tossing the strong canvas canopy about. Thrust after thrust was made by the tusks into the folds of cloth. Raising his huge trunk he would scream in the very frenzy of his wrath, but at last he

staggered to his feet and rushed in to the jungle.

And then to the joy of the onlookers a muffled voice was heard from beneath the tent folds: "Get me out of this, you fellows or I'll be smothered."

In trying to leave the tent McIntyre's foot had caught in a rope and the whole falling canopy had come down upon him, hurrying the table and a few cane chairs over him. His escape had been miraculous. The brute in one of his savage purposeless thrusts had pierced the ground between McIntyre's arm and his ribs, pinning the Afghan coat in to the earth.

The German Foreign Minister.

The recent conference at Spa, Belgium, brought to the notice of the world a German who heretofore had been but little known outside his own country, Herr Albert Simons, Minister for Foreign Affairs in the Government of the German Republic. In the days of imperial Germany the Foreign Minister was second only to the Chancellor. When Germany launched her war, von Bethmann-Hollweg, of "scrap of paper" fame, was Chancellor, and Herr von Jagow was Foreign Minister. The men who now fill these posts under the republic are Herr Fehrenbach and Herr Albert Simons. It was from these men that the representatives of the Allies obtained at Spa a renewal of the promise given by Germany in the Treaty of Versailles that Germany would disarm. The Conference fixed a time limit. A certain portion of the disarming must be completed by October, and conditions existing then will indicate how much good faith

Germany is putting into these promises.

The position of the German Foreign Minister at the Conference was rendered especially difficult by the action of one of his countrymen, Herr Hugo Stinnes, the great coal magnate of Germany, who addressed a truculently worded harangue to the Allied delegates, and had to be called to order by M. Delacroix, the Belgian Premier, who was President of the Conference. However, Herr Stinnes' statements had been disavowed in advance by Herr Simons, the Foreign Minister, and were, therefore, ignored by the representatives of the Allies.

Ship Tomb of Queen.

The discovery of a new Norwegian Viking ship south of Aalesund, Norway, disclosing many things concerning ancient civilization and northern antiquities, recalls to a reader the finding of the "Oseberg ship" discovered at Oseberg, near Tonsberg, Norway, in 1903. This ship is the finest and best-preserved of the Viking ships, and is on display at the University of Christiania. It is more than 100 feet long and 16½ feet wide. It dates from the early part of the Ninth Century. The prow and stern are beautifully carved and the vessel contains a vastness of priceless furniture and other antiquities, a loom with a tapestry of small pictures, sledges with luxurious ornaments, implements of various kinds and a carriage which is a work of art. But most interesting of all, the Oseberg ship has served the strange purpose of a sarcophagus for a Viking queen, who lived and died 200 years before William the Norman conquered Britain. Skeletons of two women were found in the ship and scientific investigation points to the probability that the remains belong to a queen and her maid entombed there.

Healthy Mothers Healthy Babies

Every true mother realizes the fact that her baby's health depends upon her own, that the very vitality of her child is influenced by her own physical condition. How important it is, therefore, to guard against any derangement of the female organs, which induce general weakness, nervousness, constant fatigue and inability to properly care for her child. Please remember, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and strength to thousands of such mothers.

Mitchell, Ind.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me so much during the time I was looking forward to the coming of my little one that I am recommending it to other expectant mothers. Before taking it, some days I suffered with neuralgia so badly that I thought I could not live, but after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely relieved of neuralgia. I had gained in strength and was able to go around and do all my housework. My baby when 7 months old weighed 12 pounds and I feel better than I have for a long time. I never had any medicine do me so much good."—Mrs. FRANK MONTMAY, Mitchell, Ind.

Good health during and after maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound