

"IF YOU THINK"

You think you are beaten you are;
you think you dare not, you don't,
you think you like to win, but you
can't
's almost a cinch, you want.
you think you'll lose, you've lost.
or out in the world you'll find,
ness begins with a fellow's will—
s all in the state of mind
I many a race is lost
re ever a race is run.
I many a pard fails
re ever his work has begun.
nk big and your deeds will grow,
hink small and you will fall behind,
nk that you can, and you will
s all in the state of mind
you think you are outclassed, you
are:
ou've got to think high to rise:
I've got to make sure of yourself
before
ou can ever win a prize.
e's battle doesn't always go
o the stronger or faster man;
sooner or later, the man who wins
s the fellow who thinks he can.

**ARTING FOUR AIRWAY
ROUTES IN THE STATE.**

Survey work on Pennsylvania
ways No. 3, a part of the State
ronautics Commission system,
s begun. Available beacon sites
l be located along the route,
ich starts at McConnellsburg,
d passes over Chambersburg, Get-
sburg, York, Lancaster and thence
Philadelphia. Engineers for the
mission are also at work in
rry and Mifflin counties complet-
earlier surveys for route No. 1
d it is expected that bids will be
sed in the near future for the
dditioning of the fields at Blain
d Newton-Hamilton.
Announcement of the establish-
nt of four airways within the
mmonwealth has spurred Cham-
rs of Commerce and other civic
ganizations and the Commission

is receiving proffers of assistance
from the cities and towns over
which the air lines will pass. The
routes have been laid out with a
view not only to insure safety but
to serve the centers of population
within the State. Two of the four
routes, Nos. 1 and 2, are the first
undertaken jointly by the State and
Federal governments and places
Pennsylvania in the lead of States
to establish her own airway system.
The four routes within the State
include these cities and towns:
Route No. 1, Washington, Pitts-
burgh, Indiana, Ebensburg, Hollidaysburg, (Altoona) Williamsburg,
Newton-Hamilton, Blain, Harris-
burg, Lancaster, Coatesville and
Philadelphia.
Route No. 2: Beaver Falls, Pitts-
burgh, Greensburg, Buckstown, Ev-
erett, McConnellsburg and State
Line.
Route No. 3: McConnellsburg,
Chambersburg, Gettysburg, York,
Lancaster and Philadelphia.
Route No. 4: McConnellsburg,
Carlisle, Harrisburg, Lebanon, Read-
ing, Allentown and Easton.

All leases for intermediate fields
on the various routes are being
taken in the name of the Common-
wealth through the Department of
Property and Supplies and money
either for the leasing or purchasing
of necessary lands will come from
an appropriation of \$70,000 set aside
by the last Legislature.
The Aeronautics Commission will
shortly ask for bids for the con-
ditioning of certain intermediate
fields. Erection of the beacons are
to be taken care of by the Aeronau-
tics Branch of the Department of
Commerce, whose engineers have
been associated with the Commis-
sion.

**\$12,000,000 IS ASKED
FOR CIVIL WAR VETS.**

Increases in Civil War pensions
totaling \$12,000,000 a year were
recommended by the House Inval-
id Pensions Committee. Veterans re-
ceiving \$65 a month would get \$75;
those receiving \$72 and \$90 would
receive \$100 and widows would re-
ceive a \$40 a month pension at
the age of 70 instead of 75.

—Subscribe for the Watchman.

**ELECTRIFY FARM
IN EXPERIMENT.**

The Westinghouse Electric Com-
pany is undertaking an experimental
farm near Pittsburgh, believing
that the farmer's hope is in efficient
operation rather than in politics, W.
S. Rugg, vice-president in charge
of engineering, Westinghouse Elec-
tric & Manufacturing Company, an-
nounces.

"It seems more than a coinci-
dence that farming, though one of
the biggest American industries,
is almost the only one that makes
little use of electricity, and is also
the one to have suffered perhaps
the severest depression. Today in
an electrified America, the farmer
cannot hold his own by the sweat
of human labor," Mr. Rugg says.

"Though making electricity gen-
erally available on the farm presents
difficulties, I believe Westinghouse
can help solve these as it helped
solve the problems of electric ser-
vice for city lighting, for power,
for transmission and for the rail-
roads: Farm life should by rights
be both pleasant and profitable—
universally available electricity will
do more than any other thing to
make it so."

PATH OF SUGAR.

In 1642 sugar sold in the London
market at \$2.75 per pound. At the
close of the Fifteenth century the
price had fallen to 53 cents a pound.
Sugar did not become a regular fea-
ture in the diet until it was intro-
duced by Queen Elizabeth of Eng-
land. The first reference to sugar
obtained from cane was made by
Theophrastus in the Third century.
B. C. He mentioned it as "honey
which comes from bamboo." Sugar
cane was first introduced in Amer-
ica in 1502 in the island of San
Domingo. The Jesuits brought it to
Louisiana in 1751.

REPRISAL

Pamela. Isn't Roger a naughty dog,
mummy? He ate my dolly's slipper."
Mother: "Yes, darling, he ought
to be punished!"
Pamela: "I did punish him. I
went straight to the kennel and
drank his milk."

**TERRIBLE WAR MACHINE
INVENTED BY BRITISH.**

What is described as the most ap-
palling war weapon ever devised by
man is being forged secretly in
Great Britain, the "Daily Mail" has
announced.

This new horror is a combined fly-
ing torpedo and giant armored air-
plane. It functions without a crew,
its engines and courses being con-
trolled by a clock-work "brain." Its
hull is merely a receptacle for
bombs and will contain no space
for a human occupant. On either
side of the tapering, stream-lined
body will be a metal wing; in the
bow will be the engine and propel-
lor which will operate automatically,
and at the rear will be the control
surfaces, which will likewise be
automatic in their action.

Inside the hull, in an armored
container, will be a mechanical
"brain" consisting of a clockwork
device set beforehand to operate at
any time. After a pre-determined
distance has been flown the contri-
vance will cause the engine to stop
and the manless death-dealer will
immediately tilt and fall with a
crash.

COCONUT PROPAGATION

Coconuts are propagated differ-
ently from almost any form of fruit
or nuts. The coconut, as it forms
in the outer hull, is buried in the
ground, and the embryo gains
nourishment first from the coconut
milk, and as the growth of the
plant advances the white meat which
we eat becomes soft and spongy
and also feeds the young plant.
After a certain stage of develop-
ment has been reached small roots
reach out into the ground, and by
the time they are sufficiently long
and strong enough to feed the nour-
ishment to the plant from the earth
the original coconut has entirely
disintegrated.

NATURAL MISTAKE

A man and his wife were having
tea in a fashionable restaurant.
"Shall we dance, dear?" asked the
husband, rising from his chair.
"That wasn't the orchestra play-
ing, replied his wife. "The waiter
dropped a tray of china."



TWO teeth in a tractor's
gear broke while a
farmer was plowing this spring. The nearest
agency where parts were available was ten miles
away. The farmer telephoned for a new gear
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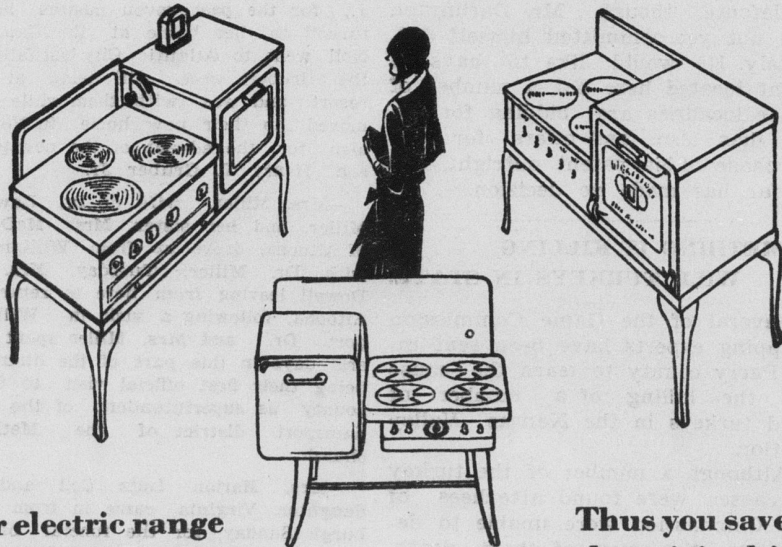
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