

BUFFINGTON AND HEBERLIG NAMED TECH HONOR MEN

Wason Matter and Robert Hoffman Winners of Third and Fourth Places

ALL ABOVE 90 PER CENT.

Eight Others Listed on Roll; Best Financially to Be Second at Central

Technical high school honor students for 1914, including the boys who will speak at the commencement exercises, were announced today by Dr. Charles B. Schaeffer, principal.

Salutatory, or first honors, Chester Buffington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Buffington, 640 Peffer street.

Salutatory, or second honors, Forrest Heberlig, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Z. Heberlig, 19 Evergreen street.

Third honors, Lawson Matter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey O. Matter, 1933 North Seventh street.

Fourth honors, Robert Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, 1821 Susquehanna street.

All four boys reached a general average in school work of more than 90 per cent, Buffington making 92.91, Heberlig 91.44, Matter 90.95 and Hoffman 90.94.

The eight boys who averaged less than 90 per cent and who are enlisted on the second honor roll are as follows:

Robert Henschen, 88.43, son of Professor G. N. C. Henschen, an instructor in the Central high school faculty; John Gaugler, 88.12, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Gaugler, 8 Evergreen street; Morton Kay, 87.14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Kay, 1802 Green street; Basil Tittle, 85.17, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Levi Tittle, 1906 North Third street; Louis Schaeffer, 83.52, son of Mrs. Rosann Schaeffer, 1012 Green street; Albert Hartwick, 83.08, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hartwick, 27 South Fifteenth street; John Lloyd, 82.77, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lloyd, 82 North Seventeenth street; Lester Nesbit, 81.44, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Nesbit, 46 Balm street.

In addition to leading his class in scholastic honors Buffington will be awarded the alumni prize of \$25.

Where it's best to be second Salutatory honors at Central high school this year will be more advantageous in a financial way than the first honors, unless the graduates get together and raise the \$25 that the alumni association has heretofore awarded to the valedictorian.

The class of 1917 at graduation set aside \$300, the interest of which was to be awarded to the second honor student. This amounts to \$15.

The \$15 award was decided upon for the salutatorian because the valedictorian got the \$25 alumni prize. De- spite the fact that there are some 1,500 central high school graduates in the city, not enough interest in the annual receptions was manifested to keep up the association.

Last year, however, a lot of graduates urged by Austin Miller, '02, secretary of the alumni organization that was subscribed sufficient to make up the \$25 purse. Thus far this year, however, there has been no effort to raise the money.

WILL EXEMPT LABOR FROM ANTI-TRUST ACT

Opposition of President and Democrats in House Collapses During Debate

Washington, D. C., May 27.—Opposition within the Democratic ranks to demands of labor for amendments to the omnibus Anti-Trust bill virtually collapsed while the House was concluding general debate on the measure.

Conferences at the White House and at the Capitol resulted in an understanding that when the House resumes final consideration of the bill Wednesday under the "five minute" rule, Democratic members of the Judiciary Committee will be solidly behind amendments providing that:

Labor, fraternal, agricultural or consumers' organizations shall not be "held or construed to be illegal combinations in restraint of trade under the Anti-Trust laws."

None of the acts specified in Section 13, forbidding injunctions against peaceable strikes and boycotts, shall "be construed or held to be unlawful."

The labor leaders in the House, as well as officials of the American Federation of Labor, who were in the gallery throughout the afternoon, gave up their fight for a specific declaration that nothing in the Anti-Trust laws should apply to labor unions. On the other hand, as opposition to the amendments as now proposed melted away, members of the committee con- sidered the bill as really added little or nothing to the bill.

The Anti-Trust bill will be disposed of, according to present indications, either Friday or the first part of next week. The Railroad Stocks and Bonds Control bill, the last measure on the anti-trust program, is expected by its sponsors to occupy the rest of next week. Then the three bills will be finally disposed of and sent over to the Senate.

Presbyterians Take Radical Liquor Stand

Chicago, May 27.—Presbyterians throughout the United States who be- long to clubs or other organizations which sell or are licensed to sell in- toxicating liquors are strongly urged to resign from such association in radi- cal resolutions approved by the 154th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of Amer- ica yesterday.

The resolutions, which were pre- sented by the Rev. W. P. Calhoun, of Knoxville, Tenn., chairman of the committee on temperance, also urged that all officers and member of local churches should be forbidden to sign liquor applications or to rent property in which intoxicants are sold.

The cigarette habit was scathingly denounced and a stand taken in favor of nation-wide prohibition.

Thin Blue Lines to Parade Saturday

[Continued From First Page]

Thos. Numbers, Post 58, Charles Oyler, Camp 15, Sons of Veterans, Aids, Post 58, Fin I. Thomas, Charles Beau-

Bluejackets Enjoying Themselves Swimming From Warship at Vera Cruz



There is just as much time for play among the jacksies of the battleships off Vera Cruz as there is for fighting. The burden of war does not hang so heavily on the sailors that they haven't time for a swim in the cool salt water. This photograph shows a hundred or more of them swimming from one of the battleships, with the other ships of the fleet in the distance.

er and A. J. Pugh, Po. 116, Robert Dougherty, William H. Hertz and G. L. Sellers, Post 520, David Stevens, William Dixon, Camp 15, Sons of Veterans, J. A. Simpson, Ray Stewart, G. A. Saltman, Spanish American War Veterans, Pau' Harm, American Veter- an of Foreign Service, George F. Lumb.

First Division Following is the line of march: Detachment of police, chief marshal and chief of staff, assistant marshals, W. R. Miller, John M. Major, Charles Oyler, aids Charles Beaver, Robert Dougherty; band; Company D, Eighth Regiment, N. G. P., Captain J. J. Hart- man; Company I, Eighth Regiment, N. G. P., Captain F. E. Ziesler; Governor's Troop, N. G. P., Captain George C. Jack; Spanish American War Veter- ans, Captain Howard Newcomer; Veterans of Foreign Service, Captain George F. Lumb; City Grays, Captain John T. Ensminger.

Second Division Assistant Marshal, Thomas Num- bers; aids, Fin I. Thomas, A. J. Pugh, William H. Hertz, George L. Sellers, William Dixon, David Stevens, Ray Stewart, George A. Saltman, George F. Lumb, Paul Harm; Camp 15, Sons of Veterans; Spanish American War Veterans; American Veterans Foreign Service; City Grays; Commonwealth Band; Post 58, G. A. R., Commander E. B. Hoffman; W. F. Rayson's drum corps; Camp 15, Sons of Veterans firing squad, Commander J. A. Simpson; Post 116, G. A. R., Commander W. T. Bishop; band; Post 520, G. A. R., Com- mander James M. Auler.

Services at Cemetery Upon the head of the column arriv- ing at Thirteenth and Market streets, they will halt, come to a front face. The Sons of Veterans, the Spanish American War Veterans, American Veterans of Foreign Service and the G. A. R. will move out Thirteenth to State, halt, come to a front face, when Post 520 will move to the front and proceed to the Lincoln Cemetery. The organizations above mentioned with the G. A. R. following will enter the Harrisburg Cemetery and proceed to the speaker's stand, where the fol- lowing program will be observed:

Sounding the assembly, by Miss

Prayer, by the Rev. Silas C. Swallow; oration, Philip S. Moyer; procession to burial plot; music by the band; prayer, Chaplain William Huggins, Post 58; address, Commander William T. Bishop, Post 116; General Logan's Order No. 11, N. A. Walmer, Post 58; Lincoln's address, William H. Auld, Post 116; memorial readings, A. J. Pugh, Post 58; George L. Rhoads, Post 58; saluting the dead, by guards, Post 58, Grand Army of the Republic, and Camp 15, Sons of Veterans; ben- ediction, the Rev. Silas C. Swallow; Taps, Miss Irene Wagner; strewing the graves with flowers will follow.

One Minute for Memory Believing that the five-minute period in the middle of the day in accord- ance with the custom started a few years ago of observing "five minutes for memory" and carried out in this city the past few Memorial days is so long as to inconvenience traffic and that there would be a more general observance of the custom if the time were reduced, the veterans this year in an informal discussion of the mat- ter decided to ask for the observance of a period of one minute, beginning at noon, "for memory," at which time the usual tolling of bells and suspen- sion of traffic where practicable will be carried out as heretofore.

Marking the Graves A committee from the G. A. R. posts in the city will Friday morning visit the graves in Harrisburg, East Harris- burg, Shoop's Church, Prospect and Mount Calvary Cemeteries and place bright fresh flags over the graves of comrades. These committees will also carry markers to replace those gone from graves or to mark any grave not now indicated with the G. A. R. marker. In this connection the com- mittee wishes to request the families of those who want the graves of dead veterans marked to be on hand Fri- day morning at the cemeteries to indi- cate the grave to be marked to the committee. The committee will leave the city at 8 o'clock, groups arriving at the various cemeteries at about 9 o'clock.

In this connection Francis H. Hoy, chairman of the Memorial Day com- mittee, said:

"We do not wish to miss one grave, but cannot tell where all the comrades rest unless their graves are located for us. We will be very glad to mark them all. It remains for the relatives to assist us."

Considerable mystery attaches to the disappearance of some of the markers. Every year the committee carries a supply of extra markers to replace those mysteriously missing. The num- ber is not so many, but each year the solution of what becomes of those that are missing is as far off as ever.

Memorial Day exercises under the auspices of the G. A. R. on Friday at the Forney building, Eighteenth and Chestnut streets, will be held out doors. Arrangements have been made for a platform in front of the school building. The program will be an- nounced to-morrow. Veterans will visit every school in the city Friday.

Commander Bishop has issued the following orders as to the movements of Post 116:

"All comrades are requested to meet at the postroom on Saturday morning, May 30, at 8 o'clock, to proceed by trolley to East Harrisburg Cemetery, where memorial services will be held. Address by the Rev. H. M. Miller, of the United Brethren Church; Sons of Veterans firing squad, under command of Captain J. A. Simpson, will salute the dead.

"The comrades will assemble at the post hall on Saturday afternoon, May 30, at 1:30 o'clock, to proceed to its position in line.

"The music, W. F. Rayson's Drum Corps, will report to the post adjutant on Memorial Day not later than 1:15 o'clock p. m. at post hall, 305-305 Broad street.

"Every comrade of Post 116 is ap- pealed to personally to show by his presence his interest in the post and in the G. A. R. Comrades, let us all pay tribute to our fallen comrades."

Irrene Wagner; dirge, by the band; prayer by the Rev. Silas C. Swallow; oration, Philip S. Moyer; procession to burial plot; music by the band; prayer, Chaplain William Huggins, Post 58; address, Commander William T. Bishop, Post 116; General Logan's Order No. 11, N. A. Walmer, Post 58; Lincoln's address, William H. Auld, Post 116; memorial readings, A. J. Pugh, Post 58; George L. Rhoads, Post 58; saluting the dead, by guards, Post 58, Grand Army of the Republic, and Camp 15, Sons of Veterans; ben- ediction, the Rev. Silas C. Swallow; Taps, Miss Irene Wagner; strewing the graves with flowers will follow.

Letters withdrawing an invitation from the Friendship Fire Company, of Harrisburg, to companies in fifty-two different cities and towns to come to Harrisburg for the next October, were mailed this afternoon. The letter was prepared by a committee named, and is as fol- lows:

"Some months ago we extended you an invitation to be our guests during the Thirty-fifth Annual Convention of the Firemen's Association of the State of Pennsylvania, to be held in this city, October 3-5, 1914.

"The Harrisburg Firemen's Union has granted the York Fire Department the right of line in the parade on October 3, a precedent unheard of anywhere in the State, and we conclude our com- pany has been imposed upon in taking away from it the right to lead the pro- cession, an honor it has had for more than one hundred years.

"Feeling that a gross imposition has been done, this company has with- drawn its delegates from the Firemen's Union and we have emphatically decided not to participate in the parade, nor will we have anything whatever to do with it.

"Under these circumstances we are compelled, although no fault of ours, to withdraw the invitation extended you.

"Regarding this matter, we trust you will appreciate the position in which we are placed.

The committee includes: Daniel L. Keister, president; Charles E. Murray, secretary; Marion Verbeke, William H. Lynch, T. Harry Lentz.

Nursery Home Small Folk in Need of Dresses

Down at the Nursery Home a whole lot of little folks of a year to two years of age are badly in need of clothing, particularly dresses, and an urgent appeal is being made by Mrs. Elsie Middleton, secretary of the Children's Aid Society, for aid from the people of the city.

"Any kind of clothing that will do for small folks," said Mrs. Middleton, "will be very acceptable, and do urge the people of the city to contribute."

INTEREST IN MATCH It is probable that sixteen men each will comprise the teams of the Country Club of Harrisburg and the Reservoir Park Golf club in the fifth annual match of the Boyd-Payne cup series, which is to be played at the Country club on Saturday. Some of the matches will be played in the morning as Country club members will also play baseball with the nine of the Reading Country club in the afternoon.

CONFERENCE ON DAIRY LAW Representatives of the dairy and creamery interests of the state con- ferred with State Veterinarian C. J. Marshall and other officials of the State Livestock Sanitary Board at the Commonwealth Hotel to-day on the manner of enforcing the regulations for shipping milk.

ATTENDING CONVENTION Miss Alice R. Eaton, librarian of the Harrisburg Public Library, and Misses Comstock and Gough, of the Library staff are at Washington at- tending the National Library con- vention.

CLOSED ON SATURDAY The Harrisburg Public Library will be closed all day Saturday. The usual Saturday features, including the story telling hour will be canceled, closed.

ELKS AT LEBANON Harrisburg Elks were guests of Lebanon Elks at a social held at Lebanon last night. The Harrisburg party included: V. Hummel Brackenridge, Charles Wolfe, J. Grant Schwarz, Sr., J. Grant Schwarz, Jr., H. Krebs, Jr., sold, L. L. Kuhn, W. H. Warner, C. H. Sigler and James Lutz.

FOR SALE FOR RENT FURNISHED ROOMS UNFURNISHED ROOMS Cards neatly and attractively printed can be secured at THE TELEGRAPH BUSINESS 216 Federal Square

CARDINAL GIBBONS ENTERTAINS SIXTY

American Prelate Gives Dinner in Rome to Members of Papal College and Dignitaries

Rome, May 27.—Cardinal Gibbons gave a magnificent dinner of sixty covers at the Procure St. Sulpice, where he is staying. The tables and columns of the dining room were decorated with beautiful floral arrangements.

When the Cardinal was here for the Conclave he also gave a dinner which was considered as remarkable, he having gathered seven Cardinals.

Yesterday the Cardinal's guests numbered eight, including besides Cardinal Gibbons, Cardinals Farley, O'Connell, Vincenzo, Vannutelli, Begin, Falconio, De Lai and Gasparri. Among those who excused themselves because of former engagements was Cardinal Gasquet.

Father Herszog, Procurator General of St. Sulpice, assisted in doing the honors. The other guests included Bishop Dennis O'Connell, of Richmond; the Archbishops of Toronto, Halifax and Ottawa; Bishop Hogan, of Kansas City, and several Canadian and Italian bishops and Monsignors Shan- han, Edwards, Hayes and Spaline. At the end of the dinner Cardinal Gibbons toasted the Pope, and Cardinal Vannutelli toasted the American episcopacy amid indescribable enthu- siasm.

The Pope received in a private fare- well audience Cardinal O'Connell, who is leaving on Friday. The Pope was most affectionate and embraced him, expressing the deep satisfaction he felt at seeing him and the consolation on hearing such good news in his report from Boston. He wished him God's best apostolic benediction to his faithful, and hoped he would see him again shortly.

Cures Monkeys by Osteopathic Means

Rochester, N. Y., May 27.—That he had cured seven monkeys of a disease contracted in the tropics, which had drawn their kidneys to parasites; that he had eradicated goiters from the necks of dogs, and to prove that his method was the result of osteopathy, he had produced goiters in the necks of normal canines by osteopathic treat- ment of the thyroid gland. A lecture given by Dr. J. A. Deason, of the A. T. Still Research Institute, of Chicago, be- fore the Rochester District Society of Osteopathy.

Monkeys, says Dr. Deason, are sus- ceptible to all diseases that affect man, and for that reason the animals were used in his experiments. In the time when the twenty-four monkeys were under treatment three escaped, contract- ed pneumonia and died. Dr. Deason said that while osteopaths could not ex- plain the change that they could pro- duce in the blood by rectifying the rela- tions of bodily organs and so making the blood pure, they could not make a method drive out bacteria. No bacteria could work harm in normal blood, he said, because the blood is the great- est known germicide.

In relating his experiments on dogs Dr. Deason cited the fact that one of the Great Lake region were especially susceptible to goiter. Ten had been cured for six months. Six of the time had been cured and the others re- lieved. It was his opinion that if more dogs had been treated in this manner they would be cured. To prove that he had cured these dogs Dr. Deason said he had had the normal glands of the neck of one of the dogs in their necks, by creating structural lesions. Lack of time pre- vented him from telling of the progress that had been made in the similar treatment of thirty common ail-

ments. He said that to-day, twenty years from the time of the foundation of the school for the study of osteo- pathy, the course offered in numerous modern schools was as complete as that of any other medicine, going more deeply into anatomy and physiology than heretofore. He said there are 6,000 prac- tising osteopaths, and 1,200 students of os- teopathy.

HEART TO HEART Have a heart to heart talk to your prospective customers about your particular line of merchandise by send- ing them by post a well written multi- graph letter. They are a direct appeal to any list of patrons you wish to reach direct and we get them up in artistic style at a small expense. Weaver Typewriting Company, 25 North Third street.

WE HAVE REDUCED The rates of all money loans to pos- itively the lowest you will find in the city and we invite you to call on us who are in financial distress, and with- out bank credit, to take advantage of this interest reduction, which is lower than the market rates prescribed by the laws of 1913. Pennsylvania In- vestment Company, 132 Walnut street.

MAKE YOUR HOME A PICTURE By making your house beautiful you not only make it attractive but you can give wider scope to your hospi- tality and make your home a picture by having your walls covered by the Peerless Wall Paper Store. Papers, 5 cents and up. R. A. White, prop- rietor, 418 North Third street.

NATURE'S WARNING SIGNALS Trust your health to your phys- ician. He has studied your physical being with scientific knowledge de- signed to promote your health. Trust us with the filling of your prescription. Every drug or chemical in our stock is fresh and full of strength; our clerks are competent and ex- perienced. E. Z. Gross, druggist and apothecary, 119 Market street.

ROOSEVELT INTENDED TO SEND TROOPS [Continued From First Page]

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Must Listen to T. R. "I planned to have General Schofield go in and take charge with the troops and act practically as a receiver of the mines. I told the general it would be equivalent to action taken in time of war, and that he must pay no heed to any other authority—no need to a writ from a judge or anything else except my commands. He said he would do so."

Colonel Roosevelt said he kept his plan secret, even from the members of his Cabinet. The operators, he said, persisted in their uncompromising plan until finally a change came and after many disputes about the mem- bership of the commission one was appointed and the strike ended.

Wales Angers Teddy Colonel Roosevelt was constantly sparring with Mr. Wales who conduct- ed his own case, when under cross-ex- amination. Mr. Wales frequently an- gered him, and he bent forward shaking his finger at the lawyer and scowling at him. He said he had never seen Mr. Wales before and knew nothing of any part which the plaintiff took in settling the strike.

Mr. Wales tried to make Colonel Roosevelt admit he was willing to violate the laws, stop the courts and disregard the constitution to settle the strike.

"I wouldn't accept your interpreta- tion of the constitution," Colonel Roosevelt retorted. "I proposed that every action I took should be in ac- cordance with the constitution as Ab- raham Lincoln construed it."

"Would you have settled the strike law or no laws?" persisted the plain- tiff.

"I'd have settled it," Colonel Roose- velt said. "I'd have found a law."

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McCormick, Palmer and Wilson Are Discussing Situation in Penna.

Washington, D. C., May 27.—The political situation in Pennsylvania was discussed to-day at a conference be- tween President Wilson, Representa- tive A. Mitchell Palmer, the Demo- cratic nominee for United States Sen- ator, and Vance C. McCormick, Dem- ocratic nominee for Governor.

Home Mission Report Adopted by Assembly

Chicago, Ill., May 27.—Reorganiza- tion of the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in a man- ner to satisfy most of its critics was accomplished to-day when the report of the standing committee on home missions, presenting a plan of reorgani- zation, was adopted by the Gen- eral Assembly.

The plan, specific details of which remain to be worked out, enlarges the board from 24 to 30 members; takes the management from a general sec- retary and places it in the hands of four or more general secretaries who leave general headquarters in New York city, but give the West the head- quarters of the church extension de- partment and allows synods and pres- byteries supervision over home mis- sions in their territory.

The use of nonalcoholic wine in the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was ordered when a supplemental re- port from the committee on temper- ance was adopted by the assembly.

BUSINESS LOCALS THE CHILDREN'S VACATION In summer can be utilized to their advantage by giving a part of their time for a musical vacation. Their minds are free from other studies and a few moments between play will train their little fingers while young. A plan for them is being offered at \$450 on the easy payment plan to Yohn Bros., 8 North Market Square.

THE COST OF SUNSHINE In the home and office is but a trifle, when you consider that happiness and good will may easily be promoted by a gift of an occasional box or bou- quet of cut flowers. Try it once a week and watch the effect. Schmidt, Flor- ist, 313 Market street.

FROM SUN TO SUN Woman's work is never done. Women can make the work a whole lot less if they will but avail themselves of the Troy Laundry method. Cut out the Monday wash and it will save prac- tically an entire day's labor and worry. This time can then be put to more agreeable pastime. Call Troy Lau- ndry, either phone.

CAN'T GET AWAY FROM IT Fine journeyman tailoring stands upon its merits. It meets and defeats every argument for ready-made cloth- ing. When aite ed the ready-made is just what its name implies. It lacks the custom-tailored suit's pos- sessed—character, individuality, fit, finish and staying qualities. For a per- fect fit try George F. Shope, the Hill Tailor, 1241 Market street.

LIKE A RUBBER DOLLAR Your present one will stretch twice as far as ordinarily if you bring it to the Midway Clearance Sale of women's Spring and Summer Suits at the Klein Company store. Sweeping reductions in this ten-day sale include our entire stock of coats, suits, skirts and hats. Klein Co., 9 North Market Square.

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Advertisement for the Directory Telegraph Building at Federal Square. The ad features a large illustration of the building and lists various businesses and services located there, including insurance companies, banks, and professional offices.

A political cartoon titled 'THE REASON WHY!' by Heath. It depicts a man in a suit sitting at a table, looking at a large sign that reads 'THE PARLOR WAS WITHOUT A LIGHT, WHEN PA LOOKED IN THE OTHER NIGHT.' The man is speaking to a group of people, saying 'WHY PA, YOU TOLD ME NOT TO USE SO MUCH GAS!' Below the cartoon, it says 'BUT DAUGHTER SPRANG AN ALIBI, IN TELLING HIM THE REASON WHY!' The cartoon is signed 'By Heath.'

Advertisement for 'IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS'. The ad promotes a product for kidney health, stating 'Flush your Kidneys occasionally if you eat meat regularly.' It includes a testimonial from a man who says 'No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flush- ing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid, which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood; then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, diz- ziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.' The ad also mentions 'The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or at- tended by a sensation of passing, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water be- fore breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys, stimulate and them to activity, also to neutralize the acid in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder dis- orders. Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.—Advertisement.'