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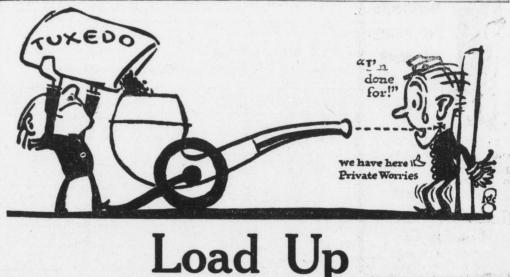
But at half-price-5 cents-FRAT is the biggest buy in all tobacco history.

Patterson Bros Tobacco Co Ine Original Pattersons of Richmond, Va.

Red and green package. All dealers.

shapes. Nothing is known of King Alfonsö's personal preference as he evidently buys for the whole court. The Cubans and Spaniards, who have almost a monopoly of the eigar making business here, may not be the most sanitary workers in the world but the American may nevertheless get a worth-while idea from their methods. For the philosophical Lat-in knows how to make work both jleasant and picturesque. His shop lighted and ventilated. Four hun-dred men and women, are seated at lighted and ventilated. Four hun-dred men and women, are seated at the benches are all pottery water jugs with long necks. These are the orig-inal and defily catches the falling stream in his mouth without ever touching his lips to the vessel. Near the center of the room is shoard de a portly Spaniard, reading loudy and dramatically from a Span-tish conance. He uses plently of ges-tures and gets all worked up over the story. So do his hearers. They laugh, hiss and otherwise express their emo-tions as the story goes forward. When it is over the room is filled with a buzz of comment and criticism. In the workers themselves pay this reader reach of them contributing a small sum weekly, and he frequently earns a week. His career as a reader is usu-ally not many years long, however, for he is compelied to shout at the top of his lungs and he soon loses his voice for all time. There is an occasionat sweek. His career as a reader is usu-ally not many years long, however, for he is compelied to shout at the top of his lungs and he soon loses his voice for all time. There is an occasionat sweek. His career as a reader is usu-ally not many years long, however, for he is compelied to shout at the top of his lungs and he soon loses his voice for all time. There is an occasionat syneas. The material to be read is prepared by a bureau for the purpose. A SEVENTY-TONGUED AMERICAN the Rev. F. G. Hamiley, Baptist hower key, F. G. Hamiley, Baptist hower action was taken on the adoption of a schedule. The committee will meet in Harrisburg on Monday.

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Government's Aiding **Rifle Associations** 

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A SEVENTT-TONGUED AMERICAN MISSION CIRCUIT The Rev. F. G. Hamley, Baptist home missionary in northern Wiscon-sin, has sent to the Christian Herald a wide circuit in the north woods. Mr. Hamley's work centers at Merrill, at the cumming settlement, as mail clear-ing in the great woods, he started a Sunday School in a log bullding. In household given to daily Bible reading and prayer, the members of the set-tlement having field to America to avoid per secution. Farther to the north about ten miles from the shore of Lake Su-perior, another audience waits the missionary tour the pastor trav-ging camp. In a sawmill town thirty miles distant, Mr. Hamley has an-days missionary tour the pastor trav-days missionary tour the pastor trav-the Christian Herald. Kille Associations Congressman A. S. Kreider has written the Telegraph relating to rife clubs affiliated with the National Rife Association getting rifles and ammu-nition free from Uncle Sam. The Con-gressman's letter is as follows: "The Harrisburg Telegraph. "Harrisburg Penna." "Gentlemen: The government seems to be very much interested in pro-moting rifle practice. It has stored away in its arsenals approximately 300,000 (Krag) United States maga-zine rifles, model 1908, and 30,000,000 ball cartridges for same. Uncle Sam will issue these rifles and ammunition free to organized rifle clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association of America for use of members at small board for the promotion of rifle prac-tice in the United States and instruc-tions how to form a rifle club may be secured from Major Fred H. Phil-lips, Jr., secretary, National Rifle As-sociation of America, Washington, D.C.

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WILL ADDRESS BROTHERHOOD

L. C. Gainor, equipment engineer of the Bell Telephone Company, will be the principal speaker Thursday even-ing at the regular monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of the Covenant Pres-byterian Church, Fifth and Peffer streets. Mr. Gainor's subject will be a personal efficiency talk on "Round Pegs in Square Holes."



lips, Jr., secretary, National Riffe As-sociation of America, Washington, D.C. "The object of the National Riffe Association is to encourage the marks-manship throughout the United States, particularly in the direction of quali-fying as finished marksmen, those in-dividuals who may be called upon to serve in time of war; to encourage competition in marksmanship between the teams and individuals; to encour-age legislation for the establishment and maintenance of ranges; to secure the issue of military rifles and ammu-nition to those practicing on these ranges, and to create a public senti-ment in respect to the necessity of rifle practice as a means of national defense. "With best wishes, I am, yours very

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"A. S. KREIDER."

that blessed pipe with good old "Tux" and knock the daylights out of care and woe and trouble and all the rest of that tribe. So fresh, cheerful, sweet, mellow and mild is "Tux" that it makes you feel care-free and chesty all the live-long day!

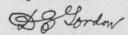


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