CORNER OF THE JUNIORS

NAUGHTY LITTLE EDDY.

Naughty little Eddy
Didn't know his lesson;
Playing with a teddy
All the morning session.

Naughty little Eddy
Wouldn't mind his teacher;
Never could be ready—
Poky little creature!

Naughty little Eddy
Ought to have a dunce cap
On his little beadie,
Or also a little slap.

Naughty little Eddy,
Some time he'll be a man;
Better be more steady,
And study all he can.

TWO GOOD GAMES FOR BOYS

"Aunt Sally" and "Frere, On Ma Bat," Can Be Played by Any Number of Persons.

"Aunt Sally" is a game that can be played by any number of persons; she herself is a piece of wood set in the shape of an'old colored woman's head, and painted black. She is placed on the top of a pole set in the ground, and her head is decorated with a turban cap. You can also dress her with a cape and a ruff, as the picture shows; and do not forget Aunt Sally's pipe. In fact, you can stick several pipes in her mouth, and also in her ears, if you wish, for that is part of the game.

The players stand off about twenty feet and throw sticks from twenty inches to two feet in length, trying to break the pipes. Each player throws in turn, and each side pipes broken scores one point, each front pipe two points.

Another good game for boys is one that comes from the French, and is called "Frere, on me bat," which, translated, means "Brother, some one strikes me." Here we will call it "Brother, I am bobbed."

It is a game and a trick combined, and can be played on the green or indoors, which is well, for on rainy

"Aunt Sally."

days boys want such a game. Two boys are selected as brothers, one of whom must know the game, and the other must never have played it before.

The two brothers are blindfolded, and must stand back to back, but not close together. The boy who does not know the game is told that one of the other players, who all stand around the brothers in a ring, will hit one of them with a knotted handkerchief from time to time. The one who is hit must call out "Brother! I am bobbed," and the other asks "Who bobbed you?" If the hit one answers correctly, the hitter takes his place.

Now, like in the trick "As soon as the game begins, the brother who understands the game removes the bandage from his eyes, and quickly knotting it he strikes his brother with it. When he asks "Who bobbed you?" he gets the wrong answer, of course, and so the game goes on until the victim begins to realize that he is being tricked. To throw him off the scent, the other brother must say now and then "Brother, I am bobbed." The players in the ring have the fun of the laugh.

MAKES CYCLE LOOK UNIQUE

Two Wheels Attached to Rear of Machine Gives It Rather Peculiar Appearance.

An inventor in Camden, Maine, has attached two extra wheels to the rear of his motorcycle, converting it into a unique, but, according to him, very

Four-Wheeled Motorcycle.

practical four-wheeled motorcycle, says the Popular Mechanics. The two extra wheels are held half an inch above the central wheel, so that, when on a level, smooth stretch, they do not come in contact with the road. In rounding corners, two rear wheels and the front wheel, of course, carry the machine, and on rough or soft roads, all three rear wheels come into action.

Why Papa Should Be Glad.

Willie, a five-year-old youngster, was in the habit of complaining of his dinner, and one day his father said: "Willie, you should not find fault with what is set before you. When I was your age I was thankful to get enough dry bread to eat." Willie finished his dinner in silence, but, as he climbed down from his chair he said: "Papa, ain't you awful glad you come to board with us?"

DEMAND FOR ARMY HORSES CONTINUES IN ALL COUNTRIES

Opportune Time for Far-Sighted American Farmer to Gather in Best Stamp of Thoroughbred Stallions and Mares for Purpose of Breeding Good Standard Animal for Martial Nations.

Excellent Type of Army Horse.

By CAPTAIN A. H. WADDELL.

Although there is no great war raging on at the present moment there never has been a time when army horses are so much needed as they are at present, for notwithstanding Hagues tribunals, Carnegie peace funds, and an apparently general desire for arbitration and the peaceful settlement of International dispatch, nevertheless every civilized nation of the world is increasing its armament both on land and at sea, the great martial nations of the world are not lessening more nor less than armed camps.

Foreign governments are well aware that horses cannot now be had by the mere purchase of them in numbers anything like sufficient to supply their demands, indeed the scarcity of army material in the shape of horse flesh is not to be had in anything like approaching the numbers required.

The United States has spent an average of $30,000 a year on cavalry horses. France has noted $1,000,000 and Germany $950,000 to horse breeding. In England they spend something over $20,000 a year for breeding horses, many of which are at once marked down by foreign buyers, and the shortage of horses bred in this country during the last three years amounts to something like 30,000 and in spite of the huge proportions of their army estimates, the remount department.

An additional 30,000 horses are needed to reach the minimum of riding horses immediately required for that army in any nothing of artillery and Grausport animals.

The scarcity of horses in the British army is appalling, the breeding of suitable horses in England sinks progressively and official condemnation of existing methods of a new organization have disturbed the horse societies and the industry in general. Farmers who must be the natural agents in breeding horses are out of touch with the war office, and are giving up what might be a sound and fairly lucrative part of their business.

Such facts as these ought to open the eyes of alert America whose facilities for stock raising are unlimited. All the peace congresses in the world will never prevent war, nor will wars ever cease until man has assumed a far higher plane and a far higher civilization than he enjoys today. The struggle for existence and the survival of the fittest will be in evidence for many thousands of years to come, and it will only be after the refining influence of progressive evolution has been once operating towards improvement for ages, that man will be able to live peacefully with his neighbor and without wanting to rob him of that which is his or measure words with him to see who shall claim some coveted territory, as his own.

Yes, wars will go on, and horses will be required more than ever although peace rest upon the greater part of the world today. Since racing laws have come into effect in various parts of the country and so much thoroughbred stock has been, and is still be sold and widely dispersed and there are still many horses of that class for sale, there has never been a more opportune time for the far sighted American to gather in the best stamp of thoroughbred stallions and the best class of brood mares for the purpose of breeding a good standard of army horse to supply the enormous armies of the great military nations of the world, to say nothing of the United States army itself.

Artillery, cavalry and mounted infantry, are now the arms of the service upon which the outcome of a campaign depends, and this force to be effective must be horsed in such a way as to leave no possible doubt as to the standard. It must be as fast as it is possible to make it, always in condition, trained to obey, and "Go to go," at a moment's notice.

The makings of such horses as these would always be on hand for the great armies of the earth of the large ranch owners if the rolling west would start in and breed a class of horse that would meet their demands

Too Many Roosters.

Do not keep too many male birds as they are not needed for breeders and are a constant expense. Hens lay as well or better without them and the eggs keep longer, are better for storage and price commands.

Twenty hens, the best you have, mated to two good males will produce enough eggs for almost any farmer to set. Poor fowls are cold sometimes make more by caponizing the inferior cockerels than by keeping them late although best, fine, raising, etc., filled in intestines, stomachs and bladders. Most sausage is made of pork although beef, veal and mule meat, mutton, goose and game liver, and sometimes even fowls, fish and crabs are used.

ILLINOIS NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Galesburg—It was found necessary to take 140 stitches in the face of Bob Tucker after he was a prisoner in a midnight fracas with one Jack Coats. Coats was arrested.

Rock Island—Mayor Shriver and the city commissioners were forced to ask local banks for an advance in cash to meet the current claims for June. The pay rolls aggregated over $8,200.

Peoria.—Three Syrian bootblacks are in the hospital as the result of a quarrel in which knives were brought into play by them. The cause of the fight is not known as they cannot speak English.

Pontiac.—Because of the cheap price put on a fine horse and buggy, Mrs. Copes became suspicious and telephoned the sheriff as her son was buying the outfit. It supposed owner proved to be a horse thief.

Elkhart.—Pinned nearly three hours under a mass of iron on a car at the Lake Shore gravity yard, and to escape with slight bruises, was the experience of C. R. Stoecala, a yard brakeman.

Canton.—Grasping a live wire by mistake, Lee Straley narrowly escaped electrocution in midst of Crystal Springs park. He was engaged in altering some of the wiring on one of the park lines.

Utica.—The village of Utica was made defendant in two damage suits amounting to $40,000. These suits are the result of an accident which resulted from the collapse of the Utica bridge last year.

Joliet.—Two young girls driving a runabout drove into a three-year-old girl and when the child had been knocked down attempted to escape. Only quick action by a neighbor saved the child.

Moline—Two business men will be prosecuted by the city for selling adulterated milk. Tests made by the health commissioner showed the milk to be below requirements.

Joliet—Knocked down by a motor car, cut and bruised, Miss Irene Duckworth of Lockport, refused to blame the driver for her injuries. A companion, who was not touched, fainted.

Decatur—Samuel Sanner of Sullivan was severely cut about the face and otherwise injured when a quantity of fireworks in his coat ignited from headlights on his automobile explode.

Rock Island—Opal Crum, a seven-year-old girl, was severely burned when she spilled a bottle of matches, and in trying to pick them up ignited some. Her skirts caught fire.

Rock Island—After firing at his wife and mistake, Fleming Ziegler shot and killed himself. When found he held a revolver in one hand and a razor in the other.

Marengo—The four small children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Driver narrowly escaped death when they fell under a cultivator the horses attached to it ran away.

Elkhart.—Clarence Lucas of Niles was stabbed to death while attempting in a fit of drunken rage, to enter the home of Joseph Bryant, Elkhart and the stabber.

Plainfield — Blanche Allan, an eighteen-year-old girl, was brutally attacked by a tramp, to whom she refused a breakfast. The fend badly burned her with scalding water intended for him.

Danville.—Eight persons were slightly injured when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a street car. Windows in one compants of the machine were thrown out.

Shelbyville.—An Italian, giving his name as Joe Ottinski, was taken from the northbound C. & E. I. passenger train at this point by Sheriff E. D. Crock and Deputy Sheriff Frank Stone and is being held in the county jail for the chief of police at Johnson City, where the man is said to be wanted for murder. Sheriff Stone received a message from the conductor, asking him to meet the train and arrest the man, who tallies quite consistently with the description sent out by the Johnson City authorities.

Streator.—Mrs Elizabeth Byrne, aged seventy-eight, saved little Catherine McCan, aged three years, from drowning. She was washed into the water into which the little girl had fallen, and carried her to the bank.

Aurora.—Going up in a flaming balloon at the risk of death, in order that nearby property should not be endangered by the large gas, Joe Bernstery, a St. Charles balloonist, lies in a serious condition at the Colonial hospital.

Peoria.—Crazed with drink, Lester Cather, a fourteen-year-old boy, made a murderous attack on his father with a big piece of window glass. If neighbors had not intervened, the boy probably would have killed his parent.

GUERNSEY IS GREAT MILKER

The first official record of imported Guernseys occurred in 1853, when a British captain while stopping at the island, bought a pair and sent them to his brother in New Hampshire. Since then their growth in popular favor has been steady, the improvement of the breed, along scientific lines, has been pronounced and it has resulted in one of the greatest of dairy breeds.

The New England states have remained the center of the Guernsey industry and some of the fine, record-breaking herds which they have improved, these people have protected this breed with jealous care, individual capital and the Guernsey Guernsey Cattle association being well known throughout the United States b cattle breeders. In fact the greatest Guernseys of the world, "Miss of the Mist" and "Dolly Dimple," with whose remarkable performances every breeder is familiar, are owned by members of this club. Of the two "Dolly Dimple's" at the head, her butter record being 1,055 pounds ialsy's record is 1,100 pounds.

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