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READING. THREE KINDS OF MEN. SURGERY.

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1929

I occasionally read a book or essay nd, while agreeing in the main, reect certain portions. It has occurred to me that possibly the portions I re- as criminal evidence. He predicted ing, he fires a shotgun near his hens for his effort. ject contain precisely the truths I need to correct my errors; whereupon I examine my objections with such care and intelligence as I am capable of. I recommend this course to all readers. A reader is master of the situation: He may be as unfair as he chooses, without chance of reprimand or cross-examination. reader should not reject conclusions of a writer without consideration. Why read at all if we accept only such conclusions as are agreeable, and meet our own views.

The people abuse bankers very generally, but do the people realize what bankers say about us?

Lately I was in the smoking room of a Pullman car, and there were three clean-cut strangers present, who turned out to be bankers from the same section of country. Presently they began talking of their business, and I have not lately heard a more intelligent résumé of life and men. They knew the people as few writers know them, and their comments were fair and charitable, although very candidly admitting our faults.

One of them gave this description of the men of his community, dividing them into three classes; he was president of a national bank, I learned in course of a conversation in which they did not know I was interested:

1. One-half of them were honest, and entitled to credit; a few were slow, but would finally pay:

2. One-fourth were careless, somewhat shiftless, got into all sorts of difficulties because of these habits, and had to be watched closely:

3. One-fourth were dishonest, lazy, and hopeless from every standpoint.

I have been wondering since if this country banker did not give a fairly accurate estimate of the men of the world.

The Mayo brothers, at Rochester, Minnesota, are probably our greatest experts in surgery. They say more than half the operations performed in this country are unnecessary. . . . I shall believe that: I depend upon the best experts in considering things I do not know much about. Everyone knows of horrible and unnecessary butchering in surgery.

MANURE AND BLACK SOIL

Reuben Lloyd

Tel. H. P. 535

Rogues' Gallery in Films

Philadelphia, - In a room of the Detective Bureau, a large audience of officials and citizens witnessed a talking motion picture recording the of Public Safety, explained that the 1,000 or more hens. "As long as the in it. experiment was made to test the prac- blasting goes on," he says, "my hens A shiftless, loafing farmer always ticability of using the talking picture lay exactly twice as many eggs as works on Sundays and holidays hopin criminal identification work and ordinarily." When there is no blast- ing thereby to receive double credit

rogues' galleries."

Blasted, Says Farmer

the establishment of "talking picture -and the results are almost the

Some of our western statesmen Whitehall, N. Y.,-Oliver G. Neddo, are so anxious for a tariff to protect confessions of a prisoner held for a farmer, claims that blasting rock the farmers that they are willing to murder and another charged with from Toll Gate Hill Mountain doubles kill the protective tariff altogether if robbery. Major Schoelfield, director the production of eggs among his anybody but the farmer is mentioned

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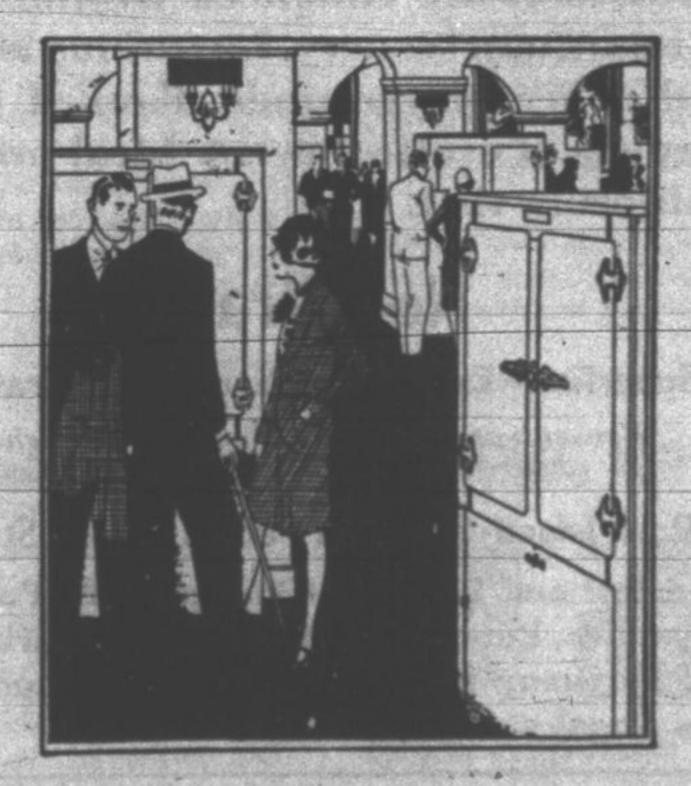
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away from dust and dirt. You get value that only Frigidaire can give.

Visit our display room and see the new Frigidaires. Notice the amount of food-storage space—the seamless Porcelain-on-steel lining-the rounded corners. Note the quiet operation. You don't hear the mechanism start, stop, or run. Examine the self-scaling freezing trays. See the many features that save time, work and trouble.

And while you're here, let us give you a complete demonstration of the "Cold Control". Let us give you prices. Let us tell you about the liberal monthly payment plan. Come in today.



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