

VOL. X. No. 52.

WAR VOTED BY SENATE AND HOUSE

Formal Proclamation by Wilson Next.

PACIFISTS FIGHT HARD

Kitchin Deserts the President and Party.

SENATE VOTE IS 82 TO 6

The United States is now in full and formal state of war with Germany. The house of representatives adopted the resolution declaring war after a long and bitter debate, in which the pacifists displayed unexpected strength.

GEN. FERDINAND FOCH

Victor of the Marne, Now Retired by France From Active Service.



Photo by American Press Association.

Wilson's declaration that no war against the German people is proposed. Accuse Great Britain. Representative Cooper of Wisconsin, ranking Republican of the foreign affairs committee, led the pacifist fight.

HOME DEFENSE LEAGUE TO MEET

Mayor Hermann Calls Meeting to Be Held at School No. 2 Auditorium Next Tuesday Evening. The Home Defense League will meet at school No. 2 on next Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing committees as may be necessary.

BOY SCOUTS HAVE MEETING

Are Planning to Go Into Camp During July and August—Receive Fifteen Hiking Staffs. Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 1, of Chrome, held their regular weekly meeting in the Presbyterian church basement last Friday night.

COUNCIL CONFER WITH FREEHOLDERS

On Improvement of Rahway Avenue to Borough Limits, and Other Work Discussed. Mayor Joseph A. Hermann and members of the Roosevelt Borough Council were in committee session with the Board of Freeholders at New Brunswick Monday afternoon.

NO EASTER DANCE FOR K. OF C.

The regular meeting of Carey Council was well attended on Tuesday evening at their club rooms at the Canja building. The annual Easter Monday dance is to be omitted this year, and the council is planning to hold some other social function in the near future.

ASSESSOR NEVILL HAS GONE WEST

Left on Monday for an Extended Trip for the Improvement of His Health. Assessor John H. Nevill and daughter, Jennie left on Monday for an extended trip through the west, which will last for a month or six weeks.

ONE MAN KILLED AT ARMOUR PLANT

Cave-in of a Phosphate Rock Pile—Died from Suffocation—Coroner Issues Removal Permit. Frank Neshosky was killed at the Armour Fertilizer plant this morning when a pile of phosphate rock caved in and buried him underneath.

PASTIME SOCIAL CLUB DANCE

Making Big Preparations—Record Attendance Expected—Ragtime King to Furnish Music. The Pastime Social club are working hard in their final preparations for their semi-annual dance which will be held April 14th.

ANTI TUBERCULOSIS WORK IS PUSHED

To Have County Hospital for Cases of This Kind—Work to Begin at Once. Active work in the program of the Middlesex County anti-Tuberculosis League was begun in Perth Amboy on Monday, when Miss Emly Halsey Suddam, the secretary of the New Jersey anti-Tuberculosis League, began mapping out programs for the work in this section of the county.

PARTY GIVEN TO GEORGE ELLIOT

In honor of Mr. George Elliot of Chrome a party was held at the home of Mrs. Lauter, Lowell street. A very pleasant evening was spent in dancing, singing and playing games.

LOCAL LIQUOR LICENSES RENEWED

Wholesale liquor licenses of Thomas W. Currie and Edward J. Coughlin, trading as Currie & Coughlin, in Chrome, and of Herman Shapiro for the Carteret section of the borough were renewed by Judge Marshall, of Trenton, sitting in place of Judge Daly, Monday afternoon.

DRUG STORE HAS NEW QUARTERS

The Central Pharmacy has moved to new quarters at the corner of Woodbridge avenue and Bryant street. The proprietor has installed fixtures costing more than four thousand dollars, also a new up-to-date soda fountain which will make a big display.

SCHOOL BOARD RE-ELECTS HEIL

Hold Meeting at No. 10 School Auditorium—Grant Reuest to Hold Meeting of Home Defense League. The Board of Education Tuesday night reorganized. Edward J. Heil was again made president of the board, and Patrick J. Coughlin vice-president.

LOCAL ELKS VISIT RAHWAY

Local Man Becomes Member—Social Session Held at Club Rooms. A delegation of local "Elks" journeyed to Rahway on Wednesday night to attend the meeting there.

GOVERNOR EDGE APPOINTS ENGINEER

G. W. Goethals of Panama Canal Fame, Secured by New Jersey. Following the selection of General George W. Goethals, of Panama Canal fame, to be state engineer for the special work of directing New Jersey's big program of highway building, the new Highway Commission, which is to govern the affairs of the department of the same name, met and selected Robert A. Meeker, of Plainfield, to be state highway engineer at a salary of \$7,000 a year.

YOUNG JUDEA PLANS ACTIVITY

To Hold Serial Monthly Meetings—Representative Makes Report of Meeting in Newark. Members of the Young Judea, in session Sunday, decided to hold semi-monthly literary and social events to increase club spirit and to renew interest in the organization.

COURT CARTERET TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Deputy Staubach will be Master of Ceremonies—Several New Members Expected. Court Carteret No. 48 will hold their regular meeting next Tuesday night, when District Guard Deputy Chief Ranger Otto Staubach will install the officers who were elected at the last meeting.

LAW TO STOP BOYS FROM SMOKING

Illegal to Sell or Give Tobacco to Any One Less Than 18 Years Old—Governor Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, has signed the bill to cut off smoking material from boys under eighteen years old.

THREE HUNDRED ATTEND Y. M. C. A.

The total attendance in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium during March just passed was over 300, according to the report of Physical Director Gibson of the association just filed. Mr. Gibson announces that inside gym work will be halted about the middle of this month and that outdoors athletics and training will be substituted, as is customary under summer schedules.

MOOSE LODGE MEET TONIGHT

Supreme Director Ford to Be Present—Other Officers Also to Be There—Full Attendance Desired. The local Moose Lodge will meet tonight. Supreme Director Ford will be present, as well as other high officials, and a big attendance is expected, as there are several matters of vital importance to come before the lodge, which will, it is thought, to determine the future of the local lodge. A big attendance is expected at this meeting, and it is very important that they should be there.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE TO HOLD DANCE

Seven Teams Now Entered—Want One More—Schedule Soon to Be Announced. The Roosevelt Industrial Baseball League decided upon holding a benefit ball at its meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last night. The Crossing Works entered a team in the league, making a total entrance of seven. Efforts will be made to make it eight. The schedule will be ready for publication within the next two weeks.

COUNCIL TO MAKE ROAD INSPECTION

Plan to Purchase Steam Roller—Dog License Question Taken Up—Commercial Service for East Rahway. The Borough Council met on Wednesday night which was postponed from Monday night owing to going to New Brunswick to confer with the Freeholders.

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BILLY EVANS SOLVES BASEBALL PROBLEMS

(Written Especially for This Paper by the Famous American League Umpire.)

Baseball rules are supposed to be uniform, yet the two major leagues differ on the interpretation of a rather peculiar play that comes up quite often. It happened several times in both major leagues last year. It deals with the accidental dropping of the ball by pitcher while in the act of delivering it to the plate.

In a game at St. Louis last year, with a man on first base, Ford of the New York team started to deliver the ball to the batter. In some way it got away from him, and instead of going up to the plate, fell a few feet in the rear of the pitcher's box. Turning around, Ford picked up the ball and attempted to retire the runner, who was stealing at second, but failed to do so by the scantest of margins.

Some time previous, a somewhat similar play came up in the National league. With men on first and third, a double steal was called for. As the pitcher started to deliver the ball both men started to advance. In going through his wind-up, the pitcher's arm accidentally struck his side and the ball dropped to the rear of the box. Immediately, the man on third dashed for the plate, but was thrown out by the pitcher, who recovered the ball.

The ruling on the two plays at the time they came up differed entirely. The American league has since changed its original ruling, but its present ruling differs as much as ever from the construction placed on the play by the National league. This is one play that the proposed rules committee could clear up.

Answer to Problem.

At the time the play came up in the American league, all the umpires regarded such happening as purely accidental and suspended play immediately, not allowing any bases to be run or men retired. In the play at St. Louis, the umpire simply sent the runner back to first and started everything over again.

A strict interpretation of the play makes the accidental happening a balk, but such a construction has never been favored by the American league. It has always been pointed out that such a way to win a game, by forcing a man home from third, was not to be desired. Hence, the making of the play a purely accidental feature. Last year, however, the American league decided that in the event of such a play the ball should be regarded as in play and base runners permitted to advance at their peril.

In the National league the play is regarded as a balk. In the National league play cited, the runner retired at the plate was allowed to score and the man on first granted second.

Both rulings are open to much argument.

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FED POST MORTEM

The Feds had a bum bunch of players, of course, but in the National league last year Hal Chase, ex-Fed, was champion batsman; Ed Konetchy, ex-Fed, led the first sackers in fielding, and also played in the largest number of games; Max Flack led in sacrifice hitting; Les Mann led the left fielders in fielding; Bill Fariden had more chances than any other backstop, and Benny Kauff made more errors than any other center fielder.

EYES AGAIN IN GOOD SHAPE

Vic Saier, whose sight bothered him last season, says he is now as well as ever.

Vic Saier, first baseman of the Chicago Nationals, whose sight was thought to be fading him, has assured



Vic Saier.

President Weeghman of the Chicago club that his eyes have regained their normal strength after a winter's rest. Saier is a movie fan, and the theory was that he had damaged his eyes watching the flickering light on the screen and sitting up late reading. He avoided any strain whatever during the winter months, and now believes he is as good as ever.

OWNER PRAISES HIS PLAYERS

August Herrman, President of Cincinnati Nationals, Convinced He Has Winning Team.

August Herrman, president of the Cincinnati Nationals, is convinced that he at least has had a winning ball team. "The players are working their heads off for Mathewson," said Herrman, after his return from Shreveport, La., his first visit of years to a training camp. "I like their spirit, for it's the stuff that hoists a ball club into the first division."

Babe Adams With St. Joseph. Pitcher Charles (Babe) Adams is back in the Western league. He has signed with the St. Joseph club. After his release by Pittsburgh last season he took a good rest and now believes he is due for a strong comeback.

Jack Hendricks Signed Up. Manager Jack Hendricks of the Indianapolis Indians has signed another three-year contract to lead Jimmy McGill's team, thus indicating he has no intentions to break into the big show, as often has been reported.

RUNNERS LOSE TIME

How Much Two-Fifths of a Second Affects Safe Hitting.

Pitcher Ed Reulbach Tells of Batsman Who Failed to Beat Out Hit by Turning to See How Short-stop Was Fielding Ball.

In the Baseball Magazine Ed Reulbach has an article disclosing how much two-fifths of a second affects safe hitting. We quote in part from his magazine story.

"Out," yelled the umpire. The base runner ran hard. He dug his spikes into the ground and hurled himself at the bag. But the ball beat him out in the race by perhaps one-fifth of a second.

The infielders tighten their belts, clap their hands to their gloves and call to one another. "That's the boy—get the next one now." They are on their toes, alert, spirited, eager. The base runner, mopping his face, ambles back to the dugout and takes his place dejectedly on the bench. Perhaps someone asks him why he didn't beat the ball. He answers curtly that he ran his best. There is a general feeling that he did run hard under the circumstances, and interest speedily centers in the next play.

That play is repeated at least ten times in an average game, but before we dismiss it let's see just what happened. The batter had hit the ball



Ed Reulbach.

rather sharply to deep short field. The shortstop had to sprint several feet to his right in order to stop the ball. Then he had to recover his balance and set himself for a long, hard throw. All this took time and although the ball went straight and true into the first baseman's mit, it took a large fraction of a second to travel across that intervening space. The batter made a quick getaway from the plate. Half the success of beating a throw is in getting a good start. He was a reasonably fast man and he ran well. But he knew when he hit the ball that he had no time to spare. He was curious to see if the shortstop fielded the ball clean and just what were his chances of beating out the throw.

This curiosity led him to cast one look out across the diamond to where the shortstop was trying to field the ball, and although he did not cease running, in that one look, he involuntarily slackened his speed. How much time did he lose? Probably at least two-fifths of a second, and that robbed him of a hit and perhaps robbed his teammates of the victory.

FEW SHORT BASEBALL GAMES

Pastimes of Nine Full Innings Played in Less Than an Hour Are Scarce—Some Instances.

Nine-inning pastimes pulled off in less than an hour are rather rare, but not quite so scarce as hen's molars. The first game of this kind was pulled off in Dayton, O., 32 years ago, when Dayton and Ironton hustled through a regulation contest in 47 minutes. That was considered a very remarkable performance, and would be yet, for that matter, although the game is must faster now than it was in 1884.

In the early days of baseball—the era of big scores—it was by no means unusual for a pastime to drag out through three or four hours. The classic of that kind was staged at Carrollton, Ky., in 1868, when a game commenced at ten in the morning was called on account of darkness in the late evening, with only seven innings played.

San Francisco and Oakland equaled the Dayton record for brevity in 1893. In 1899 an American professional club touring Japan defeated a college nine in Tokyo in 40 minutes. The professional record was set up in Atlanta just six years ago, Mobile defeating the home club 2 to 1, in 32 minutes. Chappelle was in the box for the victors, and Griffin twirled for Atlanta. Mobile got six hits and Atlanta five. The score was tied in the ninth inning, when Mobile got over the winning run.

Christy Mathewson needn't bother about shaking up the Reds. If he'll wait a little while the opposing clubs will turn the trick for him.

The Indianapolis Association club, in its search for a second baseman, has picked Leslie Callahan, who played with Wheeling in the Central league last year.

After carefully considering Connie Mack's chances to cop the American league flag, it is increasingly apparent that some hot weather may be anticipated in July or August.

Syd Smith, manager of the Shreveport Texas league team, has landed a speed merchant in Babe Clark, an athlete from the University of South Carolina.

Some of the leagues that are now planning post-season series may have to be content with post-mortems.

GREAT PITCHERS NEVER IN NO-HIT GAME



Walter Johnson and Grover Alexander, the greatest pitchers in baseball today, have never entered the select circle of no-hit game.

Eddie Plank, one of the greatest southpaws of all time, never pitched a no-hit game.

No-hit games are rare in the majors, and still it is surprising that pitchers of the caliber of Plank, Johnson and Alexander, with years of service, have never been able to go through nine innings without a safe tap being made off their delivery.

Plank has been pitching winning ball for 16 years and has pitched several low-hit games. Johnson has a number of one and two hit games to his credit, as has Alexander.

ALEX IN SELECT SET

Grover Cleveland Alexander now ranks among the highest-paid players and managers in baseball. He has compromised with the owners of the Phillies and signed for \$2,500 next season, which is \$2,500 less than he was holding out for. He is the highest-salaried pitcher in the National league, receiving the same amount as does Walter Johnson, the American league's star. The leaders, as to salary, are: Tris Speaker, Cleveland, \$17,500; Ty Cobb, Detroit, 15,000; Eddie Collins, Chicago, 15,000; Walter Johnson, Wash'n., 12,500; Grover Alexander, Phils., 12,500; Johnny Evers, Boston, 10,000.

UMPIRE IS MOST VERSATILE

Quigley of Toner's Staff Makes Quick Switch From Baseball to Football at Season's End.

Ernest C. Quigley of President Toner's staff of umpires is probably the most versatile sport official in the country. The Saturday after the close of the world's series the umpire made



Umpire Ernest C. Quigley.

a quick switch from baseball to football. The end of the football schedule brought no rest to Quigley, who then refereed some of the big basket-ball games in the middle West. Quigley has built up a big reputation as an official in these varied sports and is immensely popular.

NEVER LOST BASEBALL GAME

Gilmour Dobie Holds Greatest Record Ever Established by Coach—Has Never Been Beaten.

Gilmour Dobie, the University of Detroit's new coach, holds the greatest record ever established by a baseball mentor. His teams have played 57 games, winning 54 and tying three in a period covering 12 years. His first team, the Minneapolis High school, won four games in a season, all they played. The next two years he coached the North Dakota Aggies, played eight games and no team was able to score a point against Dobie's eleven. In 1908 he went to Washington, where for nine seasons he tutored teams that never went down to defeat.

Solved Training Problem.

If the tendency of the ball player to winter in California and Florida continues to grow the player may solve the training camp proposition himself, for he will be in physical condition, and only a few days drilling in team work will be needed.

Warhop With Orioles.

Jack Warhop, who didn't pitch much of anywhere last season and had his last big league engagement with the St. Louis Cardinals, has signed a contract with the Baltimore Orioles.

GOOD PEOPLE TO DEAL WITH Boynton Lumber Co. SEWAREN, NEW JERSEY WE TREAT YOU RIGHT

L. A. MEHLMAN Daily and Weekly Newspapers MAGAZINES AND PERIODICALS Tobaccos and Cigars C. R. R. DEPOT CARTERET, N. J.

Russell Miles John H. Nevill MILES & NEVILL Real Estate, Insurance & Loans BOROUGH MEN—BOROUGH SERVICE Chrome, New Jersey Patronize Borough Business Men and thus add to the Borough Prosperity.

Ads. as Reputation Props Let us build you an inch ad. in this paper; a column ad., a page ad., or any old size ad. Let it tell in forceful terms: What you've got to sell What it's worth Why it's best at that price Such an advertisement in this paper will bring buyers who hardly knew you existed before you advertised.

We're Opposed to Mail Order Concerns Because— They have never contributed a cent to furthering the interests of our town— Every cent received by them from this community is a direct loss to our merchants— In almost every case their prices can be met right here, without delay in receiving goods and the possibility of mistakes in filing orders. But— The natural human trait is to buy where goods are cheapest. Local price is usually secondary in the game of life as played today. Therefore Mr. Merchant and Business Man, meet your competitors with their own weapons—advertising. Advertise! The local field is yours. All you need do is to avail yourself of the opportunities offered. An advertisement in this paper will carry your message into hundreds of homes in this community. It is the surest medium of killing your greatest competitor. A space this size won't cost much. Come in and see us about it.

OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS are read by the people because it gives them news of absorbing interest. People no longer go looking about for things they want—they go to their newspaper for information as to where such things may be found. This method saves time and trouble. If you want to bring your wares to the attention of this community, our advertising columns should contain your Ad

Send Them Moneygrams \$\$\$\$\$\$ An ad. in this paper for any business whatever is a moneygram to the buying public from you. They appreciate your belief in their financial standing. They buy your goods. A moneygram never was marked "collect." The currency pours into your cash box of its own free will. If your bargains are advertised "big," your sales are big. People appreciate big, strong, far-reaching announcements. Such ads inspire commercial confidence. GET WISE; ADVERTISING TIME IS TO-DAY

The Better the Printing of your stationery the better the impression it will create. Moral: Have your printing done here. This Space Is for Sale at very reasonable rates Why not use it to advertise your wares?

What Well Dressed Women Will Wear

All that is left to designers of one-piece frocks is the discovery of new finishing touches in the way of decorations. Every conceivable method of making in the skirts and bodies has already been exploited, with plaits and shirtings utilized where any fullness is required and the waistline placed anywhere from just below the bust to the line of the hips.

As skirts grow narrower and straighter plaits take the lead in providing the fullness necessary, since at the same time they insure straight lines. Besides they are better adapted

blouses are designed without any provision for their needs.

This blouse is of georgette with vestee collar and narrow turned-back cuffs of satin, in a contrasting color. The body of the blouse is rather plain, with a little fullness (set in at the shoulder seams) in the front. The sleeves are full, gathered into deep cuffs of crepe and these are finished at the wrist with narrow satin cuffs. All seams are hemstitched. The edges of the satin vest are finished with a piping of satin, and it fastens with three fancy square buttons set on from

THE KITCHEN CABINET

The year's at the spring.
And day's at the morn;
Mornings at seven,
The hillside's dew pearled,
The lark's on the wing,
The snail's on the horn,
God's in his heaven,
An' 's right with the world.
—Browning.

SOUR CREAM DISHES.

Sour cream should be held very precious in the minds of our cooks, for only a few tablespoons added to a salad dressing improves the dressing, or it may make the foundation for a salad dressing.

Sour Cream Salad Dressing.—Beat the yolks of two eggs until light, stir in gradually half a cupful of thick sour cream, add a half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper, two table-spoonfuls of tarragon vinegar and the well-beaten whites of the eggs.

Drop Cakes.—Beat two eggs, separating the whites from the yolks, to the yolks add one cupful of sugar; when well dissolved, add one cupful of rich sour cream to which has been added a half teaspoonful of soda, stir in 2½ cupfuls of pastry flour (less if bread flour is used) and fold in the whites, heating well to incorporate all the air possible before folding the eggs into the mixture. Bake in well-greased gem pans, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and place a raisin on each as it goes into the oven.

German Crullers.—Beat two eggs without separating, add a half cupful of soda in a tablespoonful of water and add it to a half cupful of thick sour cream; add this to the egg mixture, with a teaspoonful of vanilla, half a grated nutmeg, and slowly stirring in three cupfuls of flour. The dough should be soft but free from stickiness. Roll out, cut into cruller forms and fry in deep fat. Turn several times in the fat to keep them uniform in shape. Sift powdered sugar over them when ready to serve. To shape them, cut them in three-inch squares and slit them two or three times; when fried they will be well rounded.

Plain Fruit Cake.—Take one cupful each of sour cream and sugar, one-half cupful of molasses, three cupfuls of flour, one cupful each of raisins and nuts, spice to taste, one-half teaspoonful of soda, salt and one beaten egg.

Make may while the sun shines and you won't be so apt to make trouble when it rains.

SOME MEATLESS DISHES.

The use of cheese and various vegetable combinations with nuts and egg and milk mixtures will furnish sufficient fuel for a meatless diet, although we learn that any restriction in the diet is not advisable for any length of time, unless following a physician's orders.

As nuts are highly concentrated food, they need to be eaten sparingly, and above all things well masticated.

Mock Chicken Loaf.—Cook slowly two cupfuls of hominy grits, add a teaspoonful of salt and three pints of water; cook until the hominy is soft, at least three hours. Butter a mold and line it with the hot hominy; pack it firmly around the sides. In the center put the following: Moisten a cupful of whole wheat bread crumbs, with two cupfuls of hot milk, then add a half-cupful each of hickory nut meats and pecans, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one teaspoonful of onion juice, mixed herbs and salt, a fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, and two beaten eggs. Cover the top with a smooth layer of hominy. Place the mold in hot water and bake 30 minutes. Serve with nut sauce.

Bean Chops.—Soak a pint of dried beans or lentils overnight in cold water to cover; parboil and drain and cook in enough boiling water to cover until soft and broken, then rub through a sieve. To the pulp add two cupfuls of strained tomato to which a little soda has been added; two table-spoonfuls of melted butter or olive oil, one cupful of finely-crushed walnut meats, a little sage, one teaspoonful of salt, onion, parsley, finely mixed, a dash of pepper and one-half cupful of gluten flour; blend well and cook in a double boiler until thick, then add one well-beaten egg. Turn into a shallow dish and cool. When cold, form into chop shapes; place in a well-oiled dripping pan with butter or oil and brown in a quick oven. Have ready small pieces of macaroni and insert in each chop. Decorate with a frill on each if so desired.

Cucumber and Nut Salad.—Pare and slice two cucumbers; let them lie in ice water for an hour. Serve with half a walnut meat on each slice and pass French dressing well seasoned.

Prunes With Cereal.—Soak prunes overnight, then stew them in the water in which they were soaked, and when soft put them through a sieve. Place a heap of this pulp on a dish of well-cooked cereal and serve with cream and milk for the invalid's breakfast. This is an especially good dish for sick or well.

Not For Him.
Mrs. Newlywed—"Henry, do you remember Jack Watson? Well, he has just been married, and to a girl of absolutely no family at all." Mr. Newlywed (looking sadly around at the collection of his wife's relatives)—"A-s-a-h-h-h-h!" Some men do have good luck."

Sicily To Produce Acids.
Citric, tartaric and sulphuric acids are to be manufactured at Messina, Sicily. Sicilian fruit growers are financing the venture.

The Inept.
Some people would try to dodge a flood by hiding in the cellar.—Lafayette Courier.

WAR IS DECLARED ON PEG-TOP SKIRT

High-Priced Dressmakers Want Something Different From That Sold in Shops.

WARY IN ADOPTING DESIGN

Those Who Cater to Exclusive Sets Refuse to Accentuate Barrel Effect—Short Jacket Has Settled Place in Fashions.

New York.—There is a real struggle between the barrel or peg-top skirt and the one that hangs plumb from waist to ankles. It is not necessary to indicate that the lines are drawn between the exclusive, high-priced dressmakers and the shops, in the battle to produce the most fashionable skirt.

There is, ostensibly, a feeling among the women and men who cater to a fastidious and conservative clientele, that whatever the manufacturers have put out in large numbers should be avoided by them. This feeling is not based on any bitterness or rivalry between the two concerns; it is really a reflection on the patrons of these exclusive places. It is not possible for dressmakers who hold their heads high in prices to sell in bulk; they must make their money from the individual, not from the mass, and there is a strong and growing feeling among the patrons of specialty places that they will not wear the gowns which are seen in shop windows, and especially those which are manufactured by the hundreds and sold throughout the trade. These women want French models or gowns that cannot be imitated and sold by the dozen for less than \$50.

When the barrel skirt was first exploited on this side of the ocean, the semi-annual openings in Paris had not taken place, and the majority of dressmakers insisted that they would not answer for the success of the peg-top or oval silhouette, as one chooses to call it, because it was not probable that Paris would show it later in the season, and equally improbable that fastidious patrons would want to pay a large price for a style that had been run to the ground through wholesale distribution.

Theory Fell Flat.
This argument was plausible and it influenced those who handled the so-called barrel skirt; but this built-up theory proved to be a house of cards that fell flat under the weight of the semi-annual Paris openings, where the peg-top skirt, or oval silhouette, was featured in every prominent house.

The flare went out of hems as suddenly as a flash of lightning leaves the sky. Circular skirts remained in fashion, but they were attenuated and simplified. The hems dropped down from one to four inches, and the straight line of machine pleating came into fashion. The French gowns all displayed a tendency to be held in at the hem in some manner, and the



This coat is cut on long, slim lines and trimmed with gray stitching which gives the effect of silver lace. The frock beneath is of black satin with bands of the stitching on each side of the skirt and narrow bands of it trimming the bodice.

PLAIN WAISTS TO BE WORN

Something Very Much on Order of Man's Shirt Demanded by Vogue of the Sport Suit.

As a natural consequence of the vogue for sport suits comes a demand for shirtwaists that are more on the order of men's shirts than women's blouses. Many prophetic buyers and dressmakers predict a very large demand for extremely plain waists as the season advances, and others of even greater clear-sightedness hold that while a certain smart and youthful contingency will demand a number of these plain shirts in their wardrobe, by far the majority—the rank and file—of women will cling as passionately as ever to the lingerie effects, lace insertion, trills, tucks and ruffles.

For Sports Wear.—No woman with an eye for the fitness of things would venture on the golf turf or into the tennis court with a frill-trimmed waist. Riding and boating, cross-country walking and almost all other sports, too, require shirts of almost masculine simplicity. And on the woman who is young or youthful looking or both the mannish blouse or shirt is immensely becoming.

HOME TOWN HELPS

OLD AGE BECOMING TO BRICK

Brick houses grow old beautifully. Brick, if it is good in color and texture, takes on age becomingly. Brick tones bleach out and grow soft as years go by, giving that happy effect of fitness so prevalent in nature. "Brand-newness" wears off quickly and a brick building soon sinks into harmony with the trees and flowers surrounding it.

Brick is of every tone and hue, from light buff to purplish black. Some shades are beautiful and some are not, so the same discriminating taste must be displayed in selecting brick that is used in selecting any other home material. In considering brick, remember, first, that there is no such thing as "style" in architecture. That is to say, style in the sense that this type or that type is in style or out of style and accordingly should not be used.

Brick houses can be built of any shape or size, but brickwork deserves some consideration as to the former. Do not build your brick house the same shape you would a frame house, for brick is a very different material from lumber. Generally speaking, brick houses should be of simple rectangular form, with here and there a plain bay window or wing. It is difficult to build brickwork when the outline of a building is too complex, and for that reason the most practical designs for brick houses are somewhat simple in character.

Brickwork is excellent when combined with cement plaster. This is a favorite type of design in England where country houses are remarkably successful, and where the compositions seem to harmonize so well with the beautiful landscape conditions.

DON'T'S FOR HOME BUILDERS

Serious Thought Should Be Given to Things That Should Be Omitted From New Building.

If you are intending to build a home, as doubtless you are, don't in planning devote all your energies to the things you need in the building, but rather give serious thought to the things that can well be omitted, thereby saving you expense and future trouble and annoyance. Some of these are briefly outlined in the following "don't's":

Don't, when planning the home, forget that there is just one best lay-out for the house on any plot, and that lay-out can be determined only through long, patient and careful study of all the surrounding conditions.

Don't forget that the unsightly radiator may be successfully concealed by grilles. There are to be had special grille designs, suited to the various orders of decoration.

Don't, when laying out the lighting system of the new house, fail to plan for adequate switch control. This is one of the most important features in the well-equipped modern home.

Don't, if you wish to give an air of spaciousness to the rooms, fail to eliminate all unnecessary details.

Don't plan your new home without taking into consideration the possibilities of the grounds. In these days of out-of-door living, the garden, the pergola, the sun-room, the arbor and the tea-room are all really extensions of the house itself.

Civic-Industrial Clubs.

A survey of the interesting reports of the civic-industrial clubs fostered in Chicago's highschools by the Association of Commerce shows activities, actual or contemplated, which may broadly be characterized as follows: Book exchange, branch library, savings bank, parents' and teachers' association, promotional work in grammar schools for highschool work for children at settlement houses, sanitation, commercial geography, promotion of thrift, flower planting, work for a longer luncheon period, police and fire protection, survey, military fire drills, Christmas gifts of food, bundle day, improvement of vacant lots, advertising committee, scholarship efficiency committee, general repair committee, collection of waste paper for library fund, "keep to the right" movement, preventing accidents and confusion in school life and thereby training the individual for the same practice in public, beautifying school grounds, information from colleges and universities about ways and means of self-help, use of neighborhood newspapers for school publicity service, birdhouses in neighborhoods, Thanksgiving baskets and rifle clubs.

For Protection of Bridges.

To prevent loss of metal due to the cutting action of locomotive blast, asbestos sheathing has been used by the Western and Atlantic railroad on its bridges. The loss of metal is caused principally by the blast rather than by corrosion or effect of gas. Instead of using brass bolts as first planned for all cases of exposed heads below the sheets, a satisfactory protection was obtained by using a one-third portland cement mortar and asbestos fiber, placed as a hemispherical covering over bolt heads by using a cap-shaped form in a small block. The bolt protection has remained intact.

Drainage Warms Soil.

Heat is the chief essential for plant growth, and one of the principal factors in making soil warm is good drainage. The surface soils of well-drained lands are almost invariably several degrees warmer than those of poorly drained lands. Drained soils also warm up faster after cold spells and much earlier in spring. It is certain that dynamiting heavy soils will pay.

The New Satin-Serge.

Many of the smartest sports suits are being made of a double faced material, which is satin on the outer surface and a soft wool twill beneath. This material is unexcelled for sports wear, as it has the gloss of silk while possessing the necessary warmth and body of wool.

HAD A CAPITAL OF \$400

In Six Years He Was Well Off

An Alberta farmer, who had borrowed from a loan company, in remitting to them the last payment on his mortgage, decided to give them the history of his experience, on a Manitoba farm. It was that of many another farmer, and for the benefit of those who contemplate a change the liberty is taken of reproducing it.

"I will give you here a brief summary of my experience since coming here six years ago. I was a new hand at farming, my trade being meat-cutting and butchering. My capital was \$400, which was a first payment on my quarter section (160 acres). Most of my stock, harness, implements, etc., were bought at sales, all "on time," necessarily. The buildings on the place were about as good as nothing and had either to be rebuilt or replaced entirely. There were 26 acres broken, and very badly farmed, bringing poor returns the first year." After mentioning a number of mischances, he says: "In spite of all these drawbacks, I have done well. I consider my farm worth \$3,500 to \$4,000. I have four head of horses, 12 of cattle, over 400 purebred Buff Orpington chickens and 125 turkeys, besides implements, harness, etc., to run my place. I have a well 170 feet deep with an inexhaustible supply of water. The well with pump cost me \$400. I have built a \$125 chicken house and put up nearly \$50 worth of poultry fencing; have built root cellars to hold over 3,000 bushels of potatoes and other vegetables. As to income, I raise about ten acres of garden and roots annually which net from \$800 to \$1,000 total. I generally sell from 20 to 40 tons timothy hay which brings from \$6 to \$14 per ton. My grain is most all used on the farm except a few hundred bushels sold to the neighbors for seed. My four milk cows bring in from \$50 to \$80 each (counting calf). Last year 80 hens laid 600 dozen eggs which averaged more than 25 cents a dozen (I always work for winter egg production). The surplus hens were sold in spring, dressed at \$1 each. My turkeys average \$2.50 each in fall. By having vegetables to feed my young cattle, the two-year-old steers bring \$75 each in spring."—Advertisement.

Beat He Could Offer.

"Then you think I can't learn to sing?"
"I fear not."
"But, professor, I do so yearn to be musical."
"Take up yodeling is my advice."

MOTHER! LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE

If cross, feverish, constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

The Hint Insistent.

"Pa, why do you insist on my singing when Mr. Rimley calls?"
"Well, I don't like the fellow, and yet I hate to come right out and tell him to go."

SKIN-TORTURED BABIES

Sleep, Mothers Rest After Treatment With Cuticura—Trial Free.

Send today for free samples of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and learn how quickly they relieve itching, burning skin troubles, and point to speedy healing of baby rashes, eczema and itchings. Having cleared baby's skin keep it clear by using Cuticura exclusively.

Free sample each by mail with Book, Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Had Evidence.

Tommie—Grandma, did you used to lick daddie when he was a boy?
Grandma—Yes, Tommie, why do you ask?
Tommie—Well, then, I guess it's true what teacher said about licking and licking itself.

Attorneys, Bankers, Insurance Agencies

Make your service complete, place your court and fidelity bonds and burglary insurance in the "WORLD'S LARGEST SURETY COMPANY," from your own office.

We solicit inquiries for agencies from those desiring our IMMEDIATE DELIVERY SERVICE.

AGENCY DEPARTMENT, NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY, 115 Broadway, New York, N. Y.—Adv.

A little salt rubbed on earthenware pudding dishes will take away brown spots.

Faint heart may sometimes win a fair lady, but it takes a stout heart to hold her.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

No Stinging—Just Eye Comfort. 25 Cents a Bottle. Get it at Drugists or mail. Write for Free Eye Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO



NEW MODELS IN ONE-PIECE FROCK.

to wool fabrics than shirtings are. In the beautiful frock pictured above they are seen at their best, for the skirt is made up of a series of panels having inverted plaits at the side of each panel. They are strapped down a few inches below the waistline by narrow folds of the material fastened at each end with small cloth-covered buttons.

The bodice appears to fasten in the back and is cut with a square opening at the front of the neck. The overbodice of crepe georgette covered with an all-over pattern, in sateen braid, probably fastens with snap fasteners, under the left arm. The sleeves are full and plain, finished with a deep cuff of braided georgette matching the bodice. A turnover collar at the neck is small and may be either of plain



COSTUME BLOUSE OF CREPE AND SATIN.

crepe or of lace. In the model it is of crepe and it will be difficult to improve upon it.

This frock offers an effective solution to the problem of the woman who would like to make over a suit into a one-piece dress.

Here is one of the new blouses that may be worn with either open or closed throat. There are a lot of women who cannot wear the open throat successfully, and this is a model to make them rejoice; for nearly all

more highly prized than those of any other. Suit linings and trimmings in this shade are especially good—especially when the suit is navy blue. The smartest of the new bags are lined with the color. And until we are sated with this hue of the sunbeam we shall continue to give it first place in fashion's rainbow.

The Inept.
Some people would try to dodge a flood by hiding in the cellar.—Lafayette Courier.

Ask any smart woman what color she wants for the new accessories—whether those accessories be the four-in-hand tie to wear with her sport shirt, or her next hat—and if she has not already invested in enough accessories of that color she will answer either emerald green or gold. Gold especially is the color of the season. It has actually been beautified in fashion's favor. In elaborate hats or sports hats it is the color most in vogue. Sweaters of some shade of gold are

Julie Stronach

Nellie Maxwell

THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

THOMAS YORKE Sole Owner and Publisher

L. D. Telephone, Roosevelt 310

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HANG OUT THE FLAG.

The Stars and Stripes is the emblem of the things for which the American people stand. It expresses in colors of light their spirit and ambition and purpose. It signifies the bright of equality and liberty to which the American people were made heir by their forefathers.

A display of the flag in this crisis denotes the faith of Americans in the high principles upon which the republic was founded and for which their fathers fought and sacrificed.

Hang out the flag—your flag. Stand to the colors as an indication that you stand for the republic it represents.

NOTES FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

What Folks Are Doing on the Other Side of the Globe. The British parliament adjourned until April 17, the customary Easter recess.

Women will be allowed to vote in the elections to the constituent assembly in Russia.

An earthquake in towns in north-eastern Victoria, Australia, is reported. An Auckland dispatch says a violent eruption of the volcano Waimangu still continues.

Labor difficulties have broken out in the big Vulcan shipbuilding works in Hamburg, the employees demanding a one-third increase in wages.

Epicures in Dresden, Germany, are enjoying elephant steak and roasts. Jumbo, a trick elephant in a circus there, became so bad tempered he had to be killed.

FROM THE SPORTING WORLD.

This and That in Amateur and Professional Athletics. A fake Tom Longboat duped the citizens of San Diego, Cal., and had the freedom of the city until exposed by an Ottawa man who knew the real Longboat, who is in England on parole with the Sportsman's battalion of Canada.

Howard W. Perth, president of the United States Golf association, has announced that the national championship tournaments—amateur, open and women's—would be held as scheduled unless the international situation becomes particularly acute.

Such a large number of Princeton oarsmen have left the university to enter some branch of the national service that Coach Spauld has decided to call off practice for the rest of the spring.

Les Darcy, the Australian middle-weight boxer, whom Governor Whitman barred from boxing in New York because, he said, Darcy was a "slacker" evading Australian military service, has taken the oath of allegiance in Chicago and signified his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States.

GENERAL NEWS EVENTS.

Happenings of Interest in Various Parts of Our Country.

Employees of Armco & Co. in Chicago and elsewhere receiving under \$1,800 a year will share in a \$500,000 bonus, to be distributed Easter.

Congressman Hootch of Yemassee county, Pa., was fined \$500 in the federal district court at Pittsburgh following his plea of nolle prosequere to a charge that his election expenses were excessive.

The Polish Falcons' Alliance of America at a special convention in Pittsburgh voted to raise an army of

10,000 men, to be known as the Roosevelt army. It will be offered to the war department for service whenever and whenever needed. A telegram was sent to President Wilson informing him of their intention.

With \$1,000 in rare gold coins woven into the braids of her luxuriant black hair and in a necklace, the body of Mrs. Columbia Miller, queen of a gypsy tribe, was placed in a vault in London Park cemetery. In the coffin of solid mahogany were also a comb, brush and mirror and strands of red yarn, the gypsy woman explained, "to help her through to heaven."

DEATHS OF NOTED PEOPLE.

Persons of Prominence Who Have Died in the Last Week.

Oscar E. Ballin, banker and broker, died of blood poisoning at Mount Sinai hospital, New York. He was a member of one of the oldest Jewish families in America, dating its arrival in this country back to the sixteenth century.

Rev. Robert Chambers, for twenty-three years in charge of the Congregational missionary work in the province of Ismid, Turkey, died at the Newton (Mass.) hospital in his sixty-eighth year. Because of ill health he was obliged to return to this country three years ago.

Joseph Burr Tiffany, who organized and led music recitals at the White House in the administrations of Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, died from apoplexy in Yonkers, N. Y., at the age of sixty-one. Mr. Tiffany was one of the organizers and for many years the head of the art department of Steinway & Sons.

Baron Allerton of Chapel Allerton (William Lawes Jackson) is dead in London. Born in 1840, he was a member of the house of commons for Leeds for more than twenty years up to the time he was elected a baron in 1902. He was formerly financial secretary of the treasury and was chief secretary for Ireland in 1891-2.

LODGE FLOORS PACIFIST.

Senator Knocks Down Man Who Calls Him Coward.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, sixty years old, struck and knocked down Alexander Bannwart of Dorchester, Mass., a former ball player, in the corridor of the capitol.

Bannwart, with the Rev. Paul Harris Drake and other men and women of pacifist delegations, called Senator Lodge to the door of his committee room and asked him to vote against a declaration of war with Germany.

The senator said that Bannwart then called him a coward and he called the former ball player a liar. Bannwart then struck Mr. Lodge, and the latter came back with a punch that floored the pacifist.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES

John H. Nevill and daughter, Jennie, left Monday for a trip to Robinson, Ill., where they expect to spend a month visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. A. Drake, of the Carteret section, has returned after a visit to Yonkers.

A. G. Juskowitz has removed from Lowell street to Houston street.

E. Couch removed from Washington avenue to Philadelphia yesterday.

Fred Esak has changed his place of residence from Third street to Washington avenue.

Mrs. William Coughlin is recovering from illness in the Elizabeth General hospital.

Preparations are being made for the special Easter services to be held for the children in the Methodist church here Sunday night.

The Carteret Finch club held its regular semi-monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. A. Drake last night. Games were played as usual and refreshments served.

Frank Wilhelm has removed from Washington avenue to Lowell street.

Miss Alice Hartell has returned to her home in Pittsburgh after visiting here.

John Andrews has removed from Washington avenue to Elizabeth.

Misses Anna Quinn and Catherine Cunningham visited Miss A. O'Brien of Rahway avenue, Sunday.

Frank O'Brien was an Elizabeth visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore of Washington avenue, are the proud parents of a son born Monday.

William Coughlin spent Sunday in Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien and son, Edward, visited relatives in town Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Quinn, of Atlantic street spent Monday in Elizabeth.

Miss Anna Nugey was a Perth Amboy visitor Friday night.

Misses Anna and Mary Nugey spent Saturday in Newark.

Ma K. Sullivan was a New York visitor Sunday.

Members of the Bible Class of the Methodist Sunday school here held an enjoyable social in the church social room Monday night.

Joseph Fitzgerald is on a vacation in Boston.

The schools of Chrome and Carteret closed early yesterday afternoon and will remain closed until Tuesday over the Easter holidays.

Our old popular idol, Leonard Wisely, returned from Ansonia, Conn., for the Easter holidays to spend the same with relatives and friends. Must be some air in Connecticut.

William Dalton is mourning the loss of a horse valued at \$200.

John Slocum of Freehold spent Sunday here.

George Williams, of Lodi, visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert DeLong of New York renewed acquaintances here Sunday. With Mr. and Mrs. Philip Deitric as guests they toured to South Jersey.

Miss Viola Carlton visited in Perth Amboy Saturday.

Edward McMahon was a Perth Amboy visitor Saturday.

John Burns, of Elizabeth, spent Saturday night and a part of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colton here.

John Murphy was in New York Saturday.

Thomas Yorke, and son, Edward, attended a theatrical performance in New York Saturday.

Palm Sunday was largely observed in St. Joseph's R. C. church Sunday. Both masses were well attended. Rev. M. J. Haperty spoke partly in Italian for the benefit of his Italian parishioners.

Joseph Fitzgerald is spending a vacation in Boston and surrounding country. He writes friends that he is having a grand time.

F. F. Simons spent Tuesday in Trenton on business.

P. B. Harrington moved from Emerson street to Woodbridge avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Quinn, of Atlantic street, was an Elizabeth visitor Monday.

Mrs. Soren Koed spent Tuesday in Newark.

Miss Elsie Deak, a pupil at St. Mary's school, is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Deak, of Woodbridge avenue.

Mrs. William Currie, Sr., of Central avenue, is spending a few days with relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Margaret Quinn was a Newark visitor Tuesday.



Buyers Choose the Store That Advertises

Most people pass right by the store that's behind the times and patronize the modern, up-to-date store where all the latest and best methods of doing business are in use.

The store that is up-to-date is the one that advertises. The very atmosphere about the store is reflected in the announcements, for advertising suggests modern methods—progress, good merchandise and a cheerfulness in making suggestions for the busy buyer who hasn't time enough to try to think what is needed.

Then again, the merchant who advertises sells so much goods that he can afford to sell cheaper than others and still make money.



Happy Home

It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen. You cannot be happy if in constant dread of an explosion. If you use gas for cooking, you can keep the kitchen cool. You can keep yourself cool, in mind and body. Nothing is going to happen.

Nothing but quietness and comfort and ease and good cooking, that is—the best things that ever happened.

GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves

PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY

GRIFFITH PIANO CO.

605 BROAD ST.—NEWARK NEW JERSEY STEINWAY REPRESENTATIVES

Quality—no matter where you look, you see it; for it runs throughout the length of the Griffith line of pianos—as a common family trait. Quality—every instrument a standard value for the price at which it is sold—And more than that—for every instrument is the recognized best in its class.

STEINWAY & SONS KRAMICH & BACH HALLET & DAVIS, GRIFFITH SOHMER & CO. VIRTUOLO STRICH & ZEIDLER

These are the names—our stock in trade—the names of the finest musical instruments in the world. Do you wonder that our name ranks high among the piano dealers of the country? Do you wonder that our fundamental principle is to be known by the quality of the pianos we sell? They are the most perfect instruments of their kind; their wide range of price places them within the reach of every family. Have you seen them?

"Let us be known by the quality of the pianos we sell"



James Wisely was a visitor in Elizabeth Saturday night.

Frank Hackett of the Wheeler Condensing Works has been compelled to return to his home in Cranford on account of illness.

Otto Staubach was a New Brunswick visitor yesterday.

James Farley resigned from the American Agricultural Chemical Co. as chief electrician.

John W. Teats spent Tuesday in New York.

James Farley was a New York visitor on Tuesday.

Frank Wilhelm was a New Brunswick visitor yesterday.

Edwin S. Quin spent Tuesday in Trenton on business.

Wm. J. Colgan returned to his work after a week's absence, resulting from a sprained wrist.

John Harrington has resigned from the Liebig Works as an electrician.

Stanley Ross has accepted a position at the Garbage plant in Staten Island.

Fire Company No. 1 will meet at its rooms next Thursday night.

John Harrington, Sr., is confined to his bed, seriously ill.

William Calderhead, of the Boulevard, is mourning the loss of a collie pup of tan and white which strayed away.

John S. Olbricht moved to 12 Washington avenue from Woodbridge avenue.

Mrs. E. McLoughlin moved from Third street to Emerson street where she purchased a home.

Edward Price purchased an overland automobile.

Mrs. William Coughlin is improving at the St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. John Harrington, Sr., is critically ill at the home of Dr. Maurice Goodman.

Fire Company No. 2 will hold their regular meeting next Monday night.

Edward Krebs has his arm in a sling from the effects of a boil.

R. Hull of New York spent several days with his brother in the borough.

William Brown purchased a new automobile from the John E. Burke garage.

Charles A. Phillips was an out-of-town visitor Tuesday.

B. Stuts, of Chrome, has purchased a new motor truck.

A surprise party was given last night at the home of A. Walsh in Washington avenue. Many out-of-town as well as local people attended.

Stanley Ross has taken a position at the New York garbage plant on Staten Island.

William Duff, of Staten Island, was in the borough yesterday.

Rev. W. G. Simpson spent yesterday in New York.

PEERLESS FEDS ELECTS OFFICERS

Purchase Uniforms—Open Season April 15th—Also Pick Line-Up of Team.

On Thursday, April 5th, the Peerless Feds met at the home of Henry Staubach and made plans for the coming season. They discussed the buying of new uniforms for the club, and an order was given to Koenig Bros. of Newark for their suits and will reach here April 12th. The next in order was the election of officers: L. Bradford, manager; Henry Staubach, captain; Thomas Donoghue, financial secretary. Sunday, April 15th the Feds will open their season at Brady field. For the past two seasons the Peerless Feds were one of the best junior teams in Middlesex county, winning the junior championship in 1915, and running a close second for the championship in 1916. All challenges will be received by Thomas Donoghue, Chrome, N. J., Box 85. The lineup for 1917 will be as follows:

Thomas Ginda, cf; Thomas Donoghue, rf-1b; Charles Brady, c; Henry Straubach, 2b; Gus Ginda, lf; Walter Overholt, p; James Fee, 1b-rr; George Kinbach, ss; David Lekowitz, 3p; John Donoghue, p; Alex. Ray, rf.

POLICE COURT HAPPENINGS

Ellis Van Dusser was locked up by Officer Dowling for being drunk along the streets. He was discharged by the recorder.

John Sabo was locked up by Officer Dowling for being drunk. He was also discharged by Recorder Heil.

Joseph Baldi and Stephen Samaigi were arrested by Officer Scully for fighting and breach of the peace on the street. On the way to the police station Samaigi took a quart whiskey bottle from his pocket and aimed it at Scully's head, but Scully seeing it coming ducked. The bottle struck Baldi in the head inflicting a severe cut. Recorder Heil fined Baldi five dollars and Samaigi was fined twenty dollars.

OBITUARY.

John Sabo, infant son of John and Elizabeth Sabo, died at the home of his parents, corner B and E streets Saturday afternoon. Funeral took place Sunday afternoon, and interment was made in St. James cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker T. F. Higgins.

Steven Sawashie, age 8 months, son of Steven and Ester Sawashie, died at the home of his parents on Lewis street Sunday afternoon. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at St. Elizabeth church, Rev. Father Sabo officiating. Interment was in St. James cemetery, Woodbridge, and was in charge of T. F. Higgins.

The Mexican Petroleum Corp. is building an extension to building a large warehouse at its plant to meet the requirements of its present large output.

Rudolph Kempf is excavating in the rear of his property on Rahway avenue preparatory to erecting an extension which will greatly enlarge the premises.

Advertisement for New York Telephone Co. featuring a moving truck and the text: 'MOVING We repeat our annual Spring-time suggestion: "If you intend to move to a new location, please notify our nearest commercial office as far in advance as possible." Early advance notice of your intention to move will facilitate the installation of your telephone at your new address.' NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO. 13-17

FAT CHANCE

BY RUS WESTOVER



FOR THIS HAVE WE DAUGHTERS

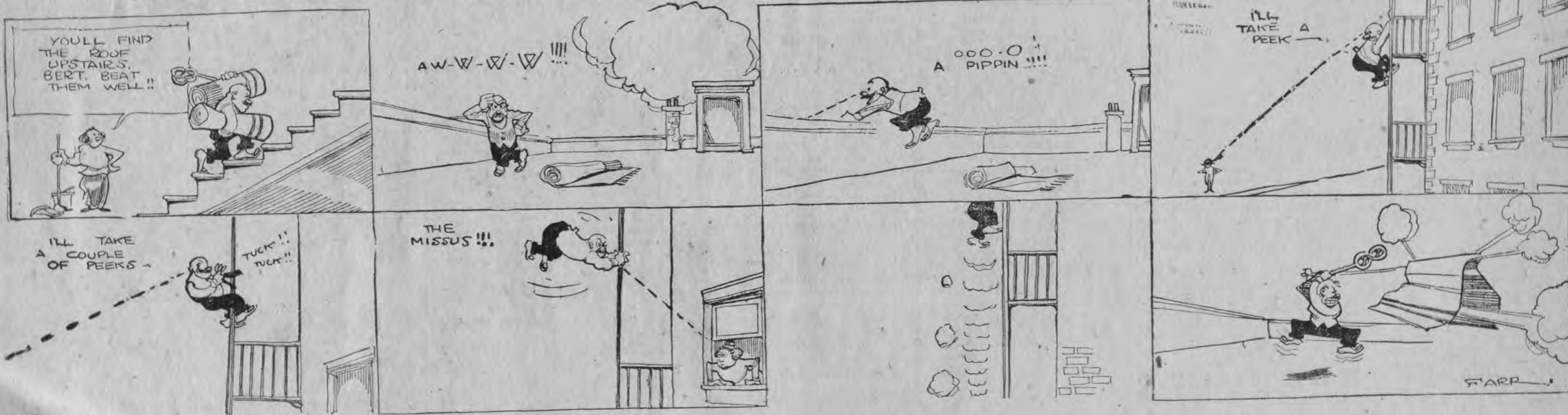
Drawn by Cliff Sterrett



When a Man's Married

BEAT IT, YOU POOR FISH, BEAT IT!

By FARR



TOOTS AND HER TRIBULATIONS

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Open Day and Night

THOMAS F. HIGGINS & SON

Undertakers and Embalmers

Phone 919 ELIZABETH, N. J.

Phone 467 ROOSEVELT, N. J.

PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE

THE
First National Bank
ROOSEVELT, N. J.

Capital, \$25,000.00 Surplus, \$33,000.00
Deposits, \$425,000.00

INTEREST PAID ON SAVING ACCOUNTS

CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE

Three Houses, including one new Brick House, only \$800 in Cash needed.

VAL. GLECKNER

Rahway Avenue

Carteret, N. J.

A Few of the Reasons WHY YOU SHOULD ATTEND TRAINER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

Perth Amboy, N. J.
Thorough courses in all commercial Branches.
School Runs like Clock-work. Everything Systematized for good results.
A Typewriting course that is unsurpassed.
Cheaper Carfare.
Begin any time.

WRIGLEY'S

A New and Tempting Taste:



As toothsome as the name implies.

The third of the WRIGLEY trio of refreshing, long-lasting confections.

Good for teeth, breath, appetite, digestion.

Have it always with you—it's a boon to the parched mouth in hot work or on long auto trips.

The Flavor Lasts!

Chew it after every meal

The Modern Law. "Look here, sheriff," said the late householder, "this section is filled with second-story men and sneak-thieves. My house has been robbed five times in the three weeks. Do I get any protection from you, or don't I?" "I have done all I can for you, Mr. Bickendorf," returned the weary officer. "I warned you after the second robbery to move out of that house, and it isn't my fault if you continue on there knowing that these burglars are after your stuff."

A Gargantuan Meal. A German-American journalist told at a banquet in New York a little story. "They are eating whale in Germany now," he said, "and in a school one day a district visitor nodded to a boy and asked: "You, there, boy, do we eat the flesh of the whale?" "Yes, sir," the boy stammered. "We do, hey? And what becomes, then, of the bones?" "We leave them," said the boy, "on the sides of our plates."

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER, BOWELS

For sick headache, bad breath, Sour Stomach and constipation.

Get a 10-cent box now. No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish bowels—you always get the desired results with Cascarets.

Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable. Take Cascarets to-night; put an end to the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress; cleanse your inside organs of all the bile, gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery.

A 10-cent box means health, happiness and a clear head for months. No more days of gloom and distress if you will take a Cascaret now and then. All stores sell Cascarets. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a cleansing, too. Adv.

Perfectly Harmless. "Do their lives blend well?" "Very. She has the gray matter and he has the long green."

Every statesman is just a politician till he lands the office he goes out after.

Ajax may have defied the lightning, but he never bumped into a "U" boat.

Canada Offers 160 Acres Free to Farm Hands

Bonus of Western Canada Land to Men Assisting in Maintaining Needed Grain Production

The demand for farm labor in Canada is great. As an inducement to secure the necessary help at once, Canada will give

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY ACRES OF LAND FREE AS A HOMESTEAD

and allow the time of the farm laborer, who has filed on the land, to apply as residence duties, the same as if he actually had lived on it. This special concession is the reduction of one year in the time to complete duties. Two years' residence instead of three as heretofore, but only to men working on the farms for at least six months in 1917. This appeal for farm help is in no way connected with enlistment for military service but solely to increase agricultural output. A wonderful opportunity to secure a farm and draw good wages at the same time. Canadian Government will pay all fare over one cent per mile from St. Paul or Duluth to Canadian destination. Information as to low railway rates may be had on application to

O. G. RUTLEDGE, 301 East Genesee Street, Syracuse, N. Y. Canadian Government Agent

WOMAN'S DEVOTION IN TRYING TIMES

By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

Something the heart must have to cherish. Must love, and for, and sorrow learn: Something with passion clasp or perch, And in itself to ashes burn.

If there is ever a time when a man needs a woman's presence to comfort him, it is when everything seems to go wrong with him. No man's life ever ran smoothly from youth to old age. Each man has his ups and downs, be he king or peasant, millionaire or laborer. There's many an hour in every man's life when he feels disheartened and lonely, and there is a longing in his heart for the word that soothes, the gentle clasp of someone who loves him. If there is just one to talk over his trials with, half the load is lifted from his heart. Those who cling to a man in prosperity, cannot always be depended on to stand by him when adversity assails him. In times of adversity he knows better than to expect consolation from the frivolous women who have flattered him, because he was a liberal escort in times of plenty. He knows that women of this caliber would not stick by a sinking ship.

When he is down on his luck, doubly dear to him is the brave woman who lays her hand on his arm and says consolingly: "Let us forego extravagant pleasures for the present. That

is the way to get through this. Don't let us be dragged down by our extravagance and the stars. There's more comfort in a comet than a million steady stars."

When seeking why and wherefore Of the strangeness and the stars,

When its orbit shall be run.

So when seeking why and wherefore Of the strangeness and the stars, There's more comfort in a comet than a million steady stars.

McLaurough Wilson, in the New York Sun.

Comfort in a Comet.

When you're weary and bewildered By the happenings down here, You can look upon the heavens And find soothing for your fear.

Not in planets so serenely Shining nightly in the sky: Peaceful things of life recurring For no explanation cry.

But the wild erratic comet Rushing madly through the vault Gives us answer in its courting For the fates we think at fault.

For the comet on its journey Is as ordered as the sun, Though we pass before we witness When its orbit shall be run.

So when seeking why and wherefore Of the strangeness and the stars, There's more comfort in a comet than a million steady stars.

McLaurough Wilson, in the New York Sun.

Comprehensive Term. "The man who attempts to define domestic infidelity has a job on his hands."

"That's right," answered the seedy citizen. "Domestic infidelity might mean anything from orders against smoking a pipe in the house to crockery battles and the fellow who calls the wife up when you're away."

Her Status. "Our washerwoman has a very timid manner."

"So she may have, but judging from the state of my collars and shirts, she is always ready for the fray."

Spoiling a Romance. "I understand she first met her husband at a 'zoo.'"

"That's unfortunate." "Why so?" "If they should ever quarrel, the fact that she met him at a 'zoo' might suggest the idea of comparing him to a number of animals with more or less unpleasant ways."

Repartee. "I heard a sound," said one driver, turning around. "It was my wheel spoke," replied his funny companion. "But not with the tongue of the wagon," retorted the first.

Giving Him a Dull Time. "I am always courteous to my constituents," said Congressman Twobible. "But don't you find some of your constituents to be insufferable bores?" "Oh, yes. When a person of that

had named the rental he had settled on in every case."

What Mrs. Emerson calls intuition would be called a quickly working intelligence by most persons. Left a widow 16 years ago, with a blind mother to take care of, Mrs. Emerson decided on attempting this form of occupation and today manages six of the buildings in her care for their owners, and leases the seventh on her own account.

Several of the buildings she "opened," which means that she helped with the plans, supervised the decorations, and selected the furnishings. From matters of elaborate drains in an office building to choosing Turkish rugs for apartment rooms range the duties of a manager. These duties include employing janitors and housekeepers and elevator boys. This woman, who has 40 employees, is astonished at the walls of the average woman over her servant problem.

"I tried to progress all the time," is her only theory of her success. "I started by renting rooms in my flat," she said. "Then after a while I rented a house and let the rooms,

which one cannot afford should not be indulged in. Fortune will smile on you again. Then we can enjoy what the gods provide."

A young man whom I knew, holding an excellent position, was equally enamored of two very pretty girls, one not knowing of the existence of the other. It seemed a hopeless task to try to decide which one he cared most for. He was a jolly good fellow, spending his money lavishly on the one he took out. When the call came to go to Mexico, he threw up his good position, without a word of regret, and joined the troops off for the border. Upon his return he found another in his place. The firm did not reinstate him. There was nothing for it but to secure employment wherever he could. He called upon both of the girls, between whom his heart was balancing equally. In both homes he was greeted warmly. To each girl he made a frank statement of his reverse of fortune. Going out with a young man high in banking circles was one thing, and being seen dining in very much cheaper restaurants with a young fellow who was only a salesman in a

florist shop, now, was quite another matter, as he was made to understand by one young woman. The other girl held out both hands to him in deep sympathy.

"Let me try to help you forget your misfortunes," she said. "There are many public affairs we can go to which call for no expenditures. No doubt we will find them equally enjoyable."

That girl's devotion touched the right chord in his heart. It was the turning point of his career. A position better than he had at first was offered him. On the day he entered on his new duties he proposed marriage, which followed shortly after. He had learned by a hard lesson to prize a devoted woman in trying times. (Copyright, 1917.)

Ultra Cosmopolitan.

Tiffs, which the czar visited recently, and termed "a pearl of the Russian crown," was described by James Bryce some 40 years since as "a human melting pot, a city of contrasts and mixtures, into which elements have been poured from half Europe and Asia, and in which they as yet show no signs of combining." The description holds good today, for there are said to be 70 languages spoken in the streets of the ancient city by representatives of many nationalities.

Airplanes as Pilots.

Airplanes for fighting icebergs and icefields, to enable a ship to steer clear of them, are being seriously considered by a Norwegian steamship company that has many difficulties from ice. The steamers of the line ply to Siberian ports by an Arctic ocean route, which is badly blocked by ice floes in some seasons. Under the present method, when floes are sighted by the lookout, the steamer has to cruise back and forth until it finds a way around the floes, and much time is thus lost. The proposal is to have an airplane on each steamer and to have one of the crew trained to fly. When ice is sighted the airplane would be up and the airman could, in many instances, see that in a certain direction the water was clear, or perhaps even determine the entire extent of the floes. His report would then enable the captain to fix the shortest route around the obstruction.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

A word to the wise is unnecessary. Never took a gift horse in the mouth. It might be a Colt automatic.

A false balance is abomination to the bank clerk.

He that lieth in bed till eight for a seven engagement is sure to be late.—Indianapolis Star.

German Carrots.

Cut four small carrots into strings. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan and when hot add an onion chopped fine, cook until brown, then add the carrots with a teaspoonful of sugar, cover closely and let simmer gently. When tender, season with salt, add a quarter of a cupful of cream and a teaspoonful of minced parsley and serve. Cold cooked peas may be laid over the top, well covered and heated through, then stirred together.

Split Rolls.

Bake two large potatoes; while hot rice them into a mixing bowl, add one cupful of lard and butter mixed, two teaspoonfuls of salt, two well-beaten eggs, a cupful of milk, in which half a yeast cake has been dissolved, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a quart of sifted flour. Mix at nine in the morning if to be served at night at six. At noon stir in another pint of flour and let rise again. About two hours before needed turn out on a board, roll thin, cut with a biscuit cutter, spread with melted butter and lay one on top of the other. When raised, bake twenty minutes.

Nellie Maxwell Dance Halls of Bird Land.

There are several species of bower birds, chief among them the satin and the newton. The satin bower bird is the best known. When the bowers were first discovered it was supposed that they were playhouses built by the native children; but, as a matter of fact, they are dance halls of bird land. The nests are built in the trees and have no connection with the playhouses. The male birds build these latter and gather every bright and shining object they can find to adorn the entrance to the bower. When it is completed, according to one who has watched them, "little 'at' homes are given daily, at which the males meet and pay court to their lady lovers, now bowing and scraping, now playing hide-and-seek through the bower, and now doing an absurdly dignified dance for their edification. Newton's bower bird decorates its bower with fresh flowers every day, and if a visiting male bird wants a fight all he has to do is to disturb one of these flowers. The master of the bower proceeds with the painful duty of teaching him how to behave in company, while the remainder of the party raise a great racket, but never interfere. A naturalist following them disarranged one of their flowers, but each time he did it, the bower master rearranged it with great care.—National Geographic Magazine.

The Beginning of Muffs.

The muff has a history of its own. It began life, so far as can be judged from the absence of any previous reference to it, in the year 1662, memorable for the severity and duration of his long frost. Samuel Pepys records in his diary that both he and his wife wore their "muffs" in St. James' park for the first time during the winter of that year, and that on the same occasion he, likewise for the first time, watched a number of people skating on the ice there; he does not, however, furnish any particulars as to how the "muffs" were fashioned or how ornamented.

Why We Do Not Think.

We lost a great many opportunities to do little kindnesses just because we do not think in time. And the reason we do not think is, as a rule, because we are too much wrapped up in our own "concerns." Unselfishness makes eyes very quick to see chances for kindnesses, and hands very quick to do them.

Restore the Balance.

Each solitary kind action that is done, the world over, is working bravely in its own sphere to restore the balance between right and wrong.—Frederick W. Faber.

World Stands Aside.

The world stands aside to let the man pass who knows where he is going.



the gentle clasp of someone who loves him. If there is just one to talk over his trials with, half the load is lifted from his heart. Those who cling to a man in prosperity, cannot always be depended on to stand by him when adversity assails him. In times of adversity he knows better than to expect consolation from the frivolous women who have flattered him, because he was a liberal escort in times of plenty. He knows that women of this caliber would not stick by a sinking ship.

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McLaurough Wilson, in the New York Sun.

GATHERED SMILES

sort calls on me in Washington I always turn him over to my secretary, who teaches a class of young ladies in Sunday school and has never touched a drop of liquor in his life."

The Problem.

She (delightedly)—Father says if we want to get married he will pay half the expenses of furnishing a house for us.

He (despondently)—But who will pay the other half?

Modern Offspring.

"Mrs. Dubwaite is the kind of mother who says it makes her so happy to see the children enjoying themselves."

"Yes. She doesn't mean to have any fear that cabarets may corrupt their morals and motor cars break their necks."

Necessary.

"Money isn't everything in this world."

"Indeed not. But few of us are so strong on the other virtues that we can get along without it."

Wedded Bliss.

"You might call it the language of married life."

"Hub?" "One grunt means I love you. Two grunts mean 'Don't bother me. I want to read my paper now.'"

Carefree.

"How do you know that picture is one of the old masters?" "Don't ask me," replied Mr. Cumrox. "That information is part of what I paid for. Ask the dealer how he knows."

Woman's Intuition Given Credit for Success Gained As Office Building Manager

Woman's intuition applied to business resulted in the successful management of seven office buildings, with a total of 730 rooms. Two of these buildings are downtown office structures and two more are apartment houses. The woman who manages them, Mrs. Emerson of San Francisco, gets from her management an income of \$300 a month. She did not fall into this comfortable sum. She built up her business from nothing. "There is something about the atmosphere of the rooms of a building," she says, "that decides me. It is the same way with tenants and employees. I feel at the first glance whether they are the right ones or not. I place the rental prices by intuition, too. Last week an owner, who was showing me through his building, asked me to guess at his rentals. I named them off-hand by intuition. He said that I

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER



RAINY DAY PARTY.

"It's raining," said Mrs. Duck. "That's no news to me," said Mrs. White Duck. "I suppose I can see and feel that it is raining as well as most Ducks or Folks."

"Well," said Mrs. Duck, "you needn't be so cross!" Mrs. Duck was usually called Mrs. Web Duck. Her feet were even more webbed than most Ducks, and they all have ugly feet you know.

"I only meant," said Mrs. White Duck, "that I can fly, so even if I go up into the air a little bit I can still feel it raining. Now you, poor dear, can only feel it in the water because you can't fly as I can."

"It comes down on my back though," said Mrs. Web Duck. "It might do that," said Mrs. White Duck, "if you were taking a bath and splashing."

"Ah, but I'm not." "Well, that's nothing to boast about. Baths are the greatest joys in a Duck's life. I do hope you're no exception to the rule."

"Oh, no; oh, no," said Mrs. Web Duck, "I love baths as all Ducks do. But I meant that I happened not to be taking a bath at this moment, so I know it is raining."

"Well," said Mrs. White Duck, "we'll not talk any more about it in this way. If you know it's raining, and if I know it too, let's give a rainy party."

"Three cheers!" shrieked Mrs. Web Duck, and Mrs. White Duck cackled delightedly, for she was beginning to feel ashamed of herself. She knew she had not been very nice to Mrs. Web Duck.

"I shall ask the Ducks at once," said Mrs. White Duck. "I shall get the refreshments ready," said Mrs. Web Duck. "There should be some good buns at the market today. On a rainy day they come out in fine shape. And I shall find many other goodies. We'll have a splendid party."

Off went Mrs. White Duck flying a little and then visiting all the nearby ponds. "We're having a rainy party," said Mrs. White Duck. "It's raining, you see, or you feel, and we're going to enjoy it."

All the Ducks said that they would be delighted to come to the rainy party. Then it seemed as if the Rain Clouds and the King of the Clouds wanted every Duck to be quite, quite sure it was raining, for down the rain came with might and main.

As the Ducks arrived at the pond where Mrs. Web Duck and Mrs. White Duck were waiting for them, they all said: "What a lovely day for a party!"

"Yes," said Mrs. White Duck, as she waved her wings a little and snatched her beak together, "there is nothing like a rainy day for a party."

"I've heard," said Mrs. Web Duck, in her best society cackle, "that some Folks like a sunny day for a party. Isn't that too absurd?"

"Too absurd!" they all cackled. "There is nothing so nice as water. We like it to swim in, to drink, to live in, and we like water pouring down on our backs. Especially when we haven't had a rainy day for such a long time."

"Yes," said Mrs. White Duck, "a rainy day is so good for the spirits. It makes me feel so joyous."

"And to think," said Mrs. Web Duck, "that so many Folks say it depresses them. They say that they hate the rain. They grumble and fuss and stay in the houses and look out at the rain as if it had no right on the earth at all."

"The very impertinence of them!" said Mrs. White Duck. "What would the poor earth do without good rain water to drink? Would folks give it enough water to drink? Not they! It's the little raindrops who do that. And to think of staying in the house and looking at the rain! As if a few drops of water would hurt them! They might complain if puddles were running down, but of water, lovely, cool, fresh water, never! Oh, how much better they'd feel if they only went out in the rain and enjoyed it! And the poor Sun must rest, sometimes, if it's only fair."

"Well, we know enough to like a rainy day," said Mrs. Web Duck, and all the other Ducks said: "It's been the nicest day for the party."

Why We Do Not Think. We lost a great many opportunities to do little kindnesses just because we do not think in time. And the reason we do not think is, as a rule, because we are too much wrapped up in our own "concerns." Unselfishness makes eyes very quick to see chances for kindnesses, and hands very quick to do them.



"My Little Girl Got Fat

Taking Father John's Medicine."

"Marjorie had a cold and Father John's Medicine helped her greatly and she likes it very much. She also got nice and fat on it. I think it is a good tonic for anyone who is subject to colds. (Signed) Mrs. P. Mannewitz, of Broad St., Stapleton, S. L.

Father John's Medicine is safe to take because it is free from alcohol or dangerous drugs.

TAPS

Relieves and Remedies CONSTIPATION. Take a tip—take a TAP.

20% HECLA

Has paid 18 monthly dividends—a remarkable record. Total dividends, \$8,400,000. Monthly rate 1/2% a share. Investment yields over 20 per cent. Special report free. Ask for it. Hamilton B. Wills, 42 New St., New York.

Old False Teeth Bought

Broken or in any condition. We pay up to \$5.00 a set, according to value. Mail at once and get our offer. If unsatisfactory, will return teeth. Domestic Supply Co., Dingham, N. Y.

A Turn Down.

The late Jack London once arranged with a magazine editor to do a short story for \$1,500. "And," said London, hopefully, the deal being concluded, "can I have the money now, before I write the stuff?" "The editor gave a laugh and a shrug. 'Your stories, my dear London,' he said, 'are immortal, but you, unfortunately, are not.'"

Not Lonesome.

We don't feel so sorry for the man and woman who were divorced—they had brought their troubles upon themselves. But our heart went out to their child—poor, little lonely kiddie! We went to see him. He looked pathetic to us, and as we had feared, he had a prematurely wise expression on his little face, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Natural Sequence.

The teacher had explained that a monarchy is a country ruled by a king. The pupils got that. "If the king dies, who rules?" the teacher continued. "The queen," someone suggested. "Yes, under certain circumstances which I shall explain later, that is true. Now, if the queen dies, who takes her place?"

Only one boy ventured to reply. "The Jack," he said.—The Web.

Steady Those Nerves!

It's caffeine—the drug in coffee—that's causing shaky nerves; the remedy is perfectly plain—

Quit coffee, and for a pleasant, healthful table beverage, use—

POSTUM

Postum is a delicious cereal drink, pure and nourishing and absolutely free from any harmful ingredient.

There's a big army of Postum users who are enjoying better health and comfort since joining the ranks.

"There's a Reason"

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

New Members.
At the Communion Service last Sunday morning every seat in the church was filled. The following persons were received into the fellowship of the church: Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Holland, Miss Mary M. Jensen, Mr. Douglas G. Sheen. The following persons were, for various reasons prevented from being present, but will join the church this Sunday: Mr. John Baker, Miss Helen Gulland, Mr. Robert Gulland. "Wet and Dry" Debate a Great Success.

That Roosevelt is not asleep on Local Option is proved by the fact that a crowd of one hundred and twenty-five to one hundred and fifty people turned out to hear the "Wet and Dry" debate last Sunday night. Mr. Robert Draper presided and introduced the speakers after some appropriate remarks in which he voiced his conviction that local option was only extending to the license question the American principle of majority rule. The debate quite carried the crowd. Wit, humor, and hard solid facts combined to make a big impression. Argument after argument of Mr. Macauley who took the saloon side went down before the hammer of Mr. Lewis who took the side of local option. "Beer is liquid food." Mr. Lewis showed that it would take 28 glasses of beer to equal the food value of one loaf of five cent bread. Why does the bum who is full of beer come to your door starving?

"Closing up the saloons would mean higher taxes. The government would lose \$300,000,000 revenue from annual saloon licenses." Mr. Lewis showed from government census statistics that taxes were always lower in states that had gone dry, and are highest in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, which are mostly "wet."

"Closing the saloon would ruin business values." It was shown that business and property values developed faster in dry states than in any other states in the Union. "But it will put thousands of employees of saloons and breweries out of jobs." But saloons have caused millions and millions of men to lose jobs because of their drinking habits, and today the majority of the great industries either refuse to take or discriminate against a man who is a drinker. It is so in this town. And while many men would be out of jobs temporarily, they would soon get better jobs. The liquor business employs fewer men per million dollars of capital invested than any other large industry in the country. This capital invested in other businesses would make more jobs than those lost by the closing of the saloons. "But this local option business gives preachers an excuse for putting into politics." Mr. Lewis replied that drinking is a moral affair, affecting men's moral character, and

**WINTER IS GONE
and
SPRING IS ON.**

You must paint your house. Labor is high and any painter must charge a good price for his work. Why not come to see us?

BROWN BROS.

are the largest dealers in ready mixed paint. All kinds of Varnish, Turpentine, White Lead, and Enamel.

Call 320 and we will be at your door.

that therefore local option was a moral issue; that the moral character of men was the first concern and the first business of the minister, and that wherever a moral issue was at stake, local option or some other, he did wrong if he stayed out of politics until the moral issue was settled for the right. In the end, after every argument, Mr. Macauley would advance had been answered, he confessed his defeat and recognized the moral and political worth and righteousness of local option. When a call was made for subscriptions for the support of the New Jersey anti-Saloon League in its work all over the state, more than one hundred dollars was pledged. Roosevelt is waking up.

Easter.
The service Sunday morning will be in charge of the Rev. Mr. R. N. Honeyman who will preach the sermon. Mr. Honeyman will be remembered by the older citizens of the borough and will be cordially welcomed for the short visit which he plans to make at this time.

25th Anniversary of the Sunday School.
In the evening, beginning at half-past seven, will be held the exercises celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Sunday School. Members of the school, from the youngest to the oldest, will have parts in the program. Reports for the first two years of the school, back in 1892 and 1893, will be read; Mr. Honeyman and Mr. Simpson will each make addresses, and the choir will sing the anthem

rendered so superbly in connection with Mr. Simpson's ordination a short time ago.

Parish Social and Business Meeting.
The annual Spring Parish Social and Business Meeting has been set for the evening of Wednesday, April 11th, at half-past seven. A splendid program will be provided. The Camp Fire Girls plan to give their beautiful ceremonial, the Boy Scouts will give an exhibition in drilling, first aid, and will furnish an instrumental duet, the Eggert orchestra of seven or eight pieces has kindly consented to favor the crowd with several numbers, and Mr. Simpson has secured a large set of most exquisitely colored slides of that most wonderful of Uncle Sam's great national parks, the Yellowstone. The ladies of the Mission Band will furnish refreshments. It is going to be a splendid occasion. There will be no charge for admission. A free invitation is extended to all to share in the good time. A very important part of the gathering will be hearing the reports for the good year just past, the voting on the budget and the election of officers for the new year.

On the basis of the returns which have come in from the Every Member Canvass since last week, it is possible to report that the increase in the budget for the new year will total not thirty per cent over last year, as previously announced, but fifty per cent. The prospects for the new year are most encouraging.

**START A GARDEN
URGES GOVERNOR**

Governor Edge is throwing the weight of his great influence into the effort being made to arouse the people to intensive gardening during the coming summer. A proclamation by the governor which we publish below, calls attention to the fact that the war will still further increase the cost of living, and that the only solution is more farming and increasing the supply of foodstuffs.

With a call to the colors that is to be issued by the President as soon as war is formally declared, a great many of the hands employed in farming will be called away, making the demand all the greater for helping on the farms. This, as the governor points out, must be done by citizens not yet of military age, or those who are for one reason or the other unable to render military service.

It is necessary to have food to sustain any fighting force, as well as to meet the demands of the population. The urgent need, therefore, is to impress upon the people the importance of gardening. The farms come first, of course, and anyone who can thus serve will be doing an important work. But for those who are living in the towns and cities otherwise employed, we are sure that a garden of some sort can be planted, either in neighboring lots or in the back yards, which will go a great way toward solving the food problem for the family and reducing the cost of living. It is highly necessary that immediate steps be taken in this direction as the time is now at hand for making the garden and starting things growing.

With the full force of Governor Edge's proclamation behind the movement, something definite ought to be accomplished along this line.

Governor's Proclamation.
Governor Edge, in view of impending war, has issued a proclamation fixing Saturday, April 21, as "Planting Day," and the week immediately following as "Planting Week" as a means of increasing interest in agricultural pursuits and thereby adding to the country's food resources. The value of an "on-to-the-farm" movement to the state and the country at this time is pointed out, and it is declared by the governor that what is most necessary is to instruct those persons who have absolutely no knowledge of the first rudiments of farming in the work of cultivating the soil for food purposes. School pupils are asked particularly to join the movement.

**GREEK CHURCH TO
GIVE PASSION PLAY**

Big Crowd Expected—This Is An Annual Event.

The St. Charles Greek Catholic church of Carteret has completed extensive preparations for its passion play comprised of "The Life of Jesus" in motion pictures will be held next Sunday night as a special Easter attraction. The performance will be given in the church edifice in Third street, commencing at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The pictures are said to be excellent and they have drawn good patronage wherever shown. It is expected that a capacity crowd will attend Sunday night.

Last year similar pictures were shown by the church and the attendance was tremendous, and as the population of Carteret has considerably increased since last year it is expected that Sunday's performance will be witnessed by more people than ever assembled in this edifice.

If all goods were as good as represented they would need no representatives.

The hinges on the door of an advertiser never become rusty. The busy public is the best oil can and the advertiser knows it.

If some people received pay for minding other people's business what an enormous salary they would be drawing.

**"ONLY ONE WEEK
WAS NECESSARY"**

States Theodore Writer Who Now Wants His Friends to Know of Tanlac's Worth.

"Yes, I want my friends to know how this Tanlac helped me," said Theodore Writer, well known weaver for Champin Brothers, who resides at 3 Crooks avenue, Paterson.

"My stomach was out of whack. Gas would accumulate on my stomach after a meal and I didn't get the right nourishment from my food. I guess my blood was in bad shape. For I had a rash on my chest.

"All day long I'd feel drowsy and all fagged out, and then at night the pains in my stomach made me restless. It was a hard matter for me to get up of a morning after losing sleep. A friend told me about Tanlac and I didn't lose any time trying it.

"One week only was necessary to show me how good Tanlac is. The gas has lessened, dose by dose, and the rash is almost gone from my chest. Pains no longer keep me awake nights. I sleep fine, and morning finds me fresh—ready and eager for work.

"I am happy to recommend Tanlac to those who suffer as I did." Tanlac, the great herbal combatant of stomach, liver and kidney disorders to which Mr. Writer refers, is being explained to local people at Reason's Pharmacy, Roosevelt.

**HOLY WEEK AT
ST. JOSEPH'S CH.**

Holy Thursday and Good Friday Ceremonies Procession of the Blessed Sacrament.

Holy week was observed in St. Joseph's R. C. church with big attendance at all services on palm Sunday, both masses at which Rev. Dr. M. I. Hagerty officiated were crowded, as were the Wednesday evening service of Rosary, sermon by Rev. Dr. Hagerty and benediction. On Holy Thursday, the day of the institution of the blessed sacrament mass was celebrated, the chanting of pangelingue, and the stripping of the altars; repository removed until Good Friday (today), when a mass of presanctified was said at 9 o'clock, and the reading of the passion. The uncovering of the cross and ceremonies following.

The procession of cross bearer preceding accolits carrying candles. Veil girls and flower girls strewing the way with flowers in the procession of the blessed sacrament. Adoration of the cross was observed after the said ceremonies.

Stations of the cross and a sermon on the "passion" and adoration of the cross will be held Good Friday (tonight). Tomorrow morning Holy Saturday ceremonies will open with the blessing of the new fires to be used during the year. The blessing of the incense, baptism waters and the blessing of the Easter water and the pastoral candles which typifies Christ as the light of the world and conqueror of death and the grave and will remain on all the altars until the feast of the ascension which is 40 days after the resurrection.

On Easter Sunday mass will be celebrated and the bells will ring of the joy of the whole human race, the Redeemer has accomplished the great work of redemption. The first mass at eight o'clock and the second which will be a high mass at 10 o'clock.

**LEBOWITZ'S SMOKE
HOUSE ON FIRE**

Building of B. Lebowitz Had Meats in for Seasoning at the Time.

The fire department was called out at seven o'clock on Wednesday evening for a fire on A street. There was a smoke house on fire, and the roof was quickly torn off and the firemen made short work of the fire before any great damage resulted. Bennie Lebowitz, a Woodbridge avenue butcher, owns the property.

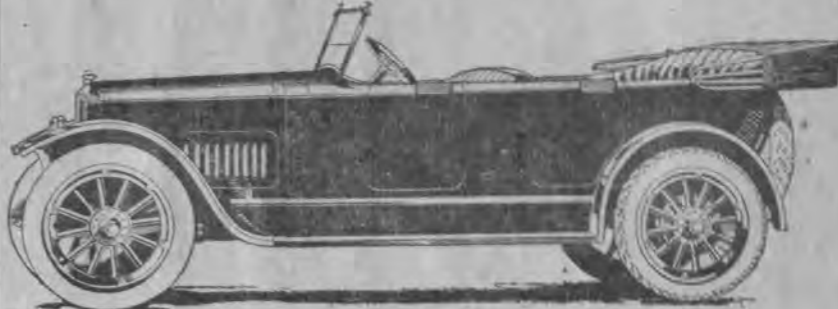
**The Reinfeld Wrecking
House**

House Wrecking and General Contractors
Dealers in all kinds of Second Hand Building Material. Timber for Sale. Lefferts Street - Carteret, N. J.

**REAL ESTATE
MORTGAGES
INSURANCE
BOYNTON BROS. & CO.**

"THE AGENCY THAT MAKES GOOD"
87 SMITH STREET PERTH AMBOY, NEW JERSEY
Telephones 480-481

**MARION-HANDLEY
THE SIX PRE-EMINENT**



Six-60
\$1650

125 Inch Wheelbase
4 1/2 inch Tires

Six-40
120 Inch Wheelbase

4 Inch Tires
7 pass. Touring or 4 pass. Roadster - - \$1350

F. O. E. Jackson

THE supreme test for an automobile is at the great shows of New York and Chicago, where hundreds of cars are placed side by side, and where minute comparisons are easy.

At both the recent shows the Marion-Handley came through with flying colors.

For beauty of line and quality of finish, it was easily abreast of any, regardless of price.

In its cylinder and price class, it fully maintained its position as the Six Pre-Eminent.

We invite your inspection and judgment.

JOHN E. BURKE
Rahway Avenue, Roosevelt, N. J.

Built by THE MUTUAL MOTORS CO., Jackson, Mich.

**To Get All the Dirt From
Your Floor Coverings**

The dirt on and in your rugs and carpets is of three classes—surface dirt, adhering dirt (thread, hair, lint) and the fine grit and sand that sifts through the nap and lodges in the meshes.

With effort and by raising dust you can remove a portion of surface dirt with an ordinary broom or carpet sweeper.

But to take out the dirt that has become lodged in the body of the rug you must either give it a hard beating or use a Hoover suction sweeper.

Beating ruins a rug, because the blows strain and displace the binding cords of the warp.

The Hoover Suction Sweeper loosens every particle of deeply embedded dirt without injuring the rug.

The rug, drawn by suction a quarter of an inch from the floor and held against the fast revolving brush, moves up and down like a wave. The brush, with two rows of soft hair, gently pats or vibrates the rug. It is this combined bending and gentle vibration which loosens the deep-seated dirt.

As fast as the particles are released from the rug they are forced by suction to the dirt receiver.

Let the Hoover Itself Convince You

Three minutes spent in seeing the Hoover work will prove every claim we make for it. Visit our showroom or have a demonstrator call at your home.

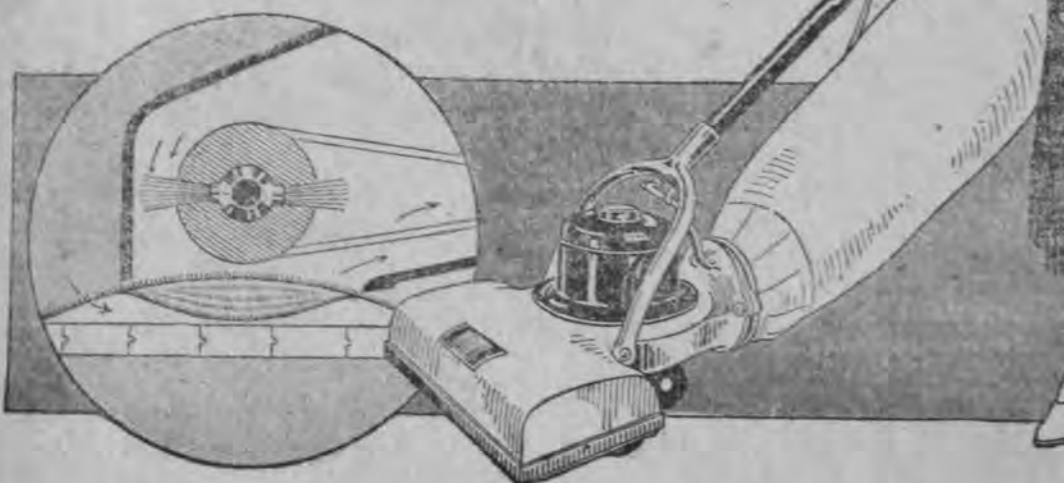
The Baby Hoover costs \$47.50—the Hoover Special, \$57.50.

We also sell the "Liberty," a small, light weight vacuum cleaner with belt-driven spiral brush. Though small and light in weight (about ten pounds), the Liberty is one of the best machines of its type on the market. Price, \$32.50. With complete set of tools, \$40.00.

All machines sold on easy payment plan or 5 per cent discount for spot cash.



PUBLIC SERVICE



**SHOP with SAFETY
AT A
GOERKE STORE**

We are Ready for the Last Minute Easter Crowds

We repeat it: "Shop with safety at a Goerke Store;" and ask you to let the significance of the phrase sink into your memory.

In this era of high prices and substitution of qualities, it is well to bear in mind that there are two stores—the Goerke Co. of Newark and the Goerke-Kirck Co. of Elizabeth—where you can "Shop with Safety."

- You can feel safe as to qualities
- You can feel safe as to quantities
- You can feel safe as to the prices asked
- You can feel safe as to service

In other words, you can shop with the greatest degree of satisfaction at these stores.

With Easter only a day or two away, it is of interest to know that we are splendidly prepared for the great last-minute crowds who will do their Easter shopping here; stocks are enormous, qualities are supreme, and as usual prices are lower than elsewhere.

We Feature: WOMEN'S NEW SPRING COATS

Wool Poplin Wool Serge Wool Velour

Newest long ear collar; some fancy silk-trimmed, others fancy silk-stitched; belted or loose back; fancy buttons. Colors are rose, mustard, apple green, gold, navy, copenhagen, and black. Sizes 16 to 44.

\$5 to \$22.50

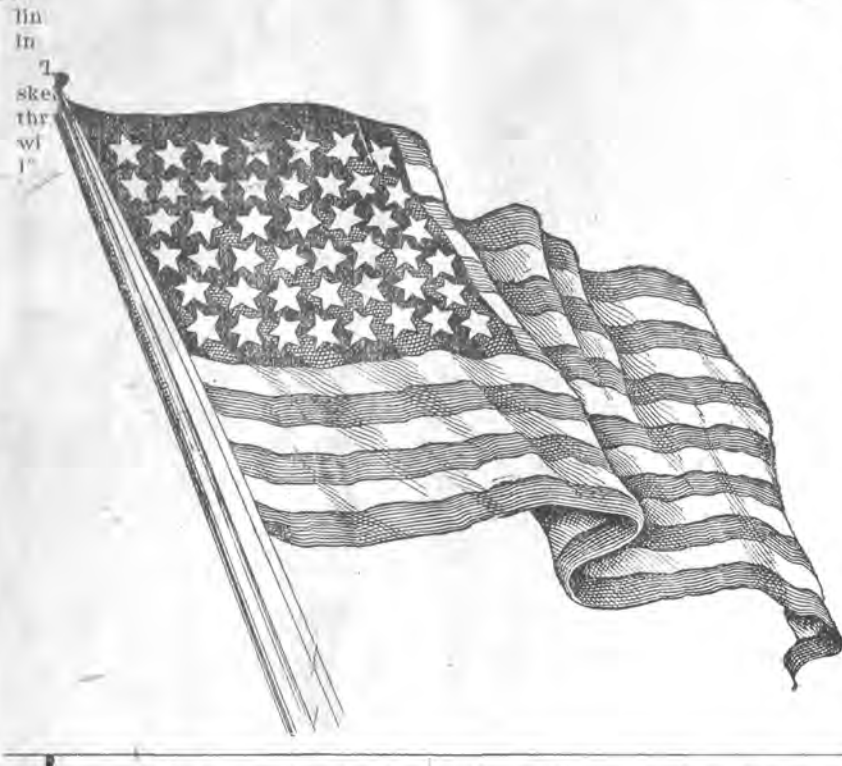


HOME DEFENSE LEAGUE ORGANIZED PATRIOTIC SESSION GRATIFYING

Stirring Addresses by Mayor Hermann, Judge Peter F. Daly and Rev. Dr. Hagerty—Com- mittees Named—Many Take Obligation.

Never before in the history of the borough has any meeting been held where more patriotic feeling and enthusiasm were shown than when amid pomp and splendor the Home Defense League was organized on Monday night at School auditorium No. 2. Mayor Joseph A.

Chairman Heil, and was given a big ovation as he announced that he was ready to do his duty in behalf of America in event of call, even though he was a Catholic priest, which was received with applause lasting several minutes. His address on patriotism won admiration and in concluding quoted Patrick Henry.



Hermann called the meeting for that purpose, by authority vested in him and with the advice of Adjutant General Barber, having previously selected a committee, sent out a circular letter for the call of the said meeting. The meeting was open to all who wished to attend.

Edward J. Heil, temporary chairman, opened the meeting. The Holy Name band striking up with "America," all present rising and singing. They also played the "Star-Spangled Banner."

The occupants on the stage were: Hon. Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, Hon. Judge Peter F. Daly, Rev. Dr. M. J. Hagerty, Recorder Edward J. Heil, Councilmen Herman Gerke, William J. Lawlor, Frank Andres, Daniel Gillespie, and James Kelly; William H. Kewish, superintendent of the Liebig Works; Francis R. Pyne, assistant superintendent of the U. S. Metals Refining Co.; Borough Clerk Walter V. Quinn, and R. Joseph Murphy. Mayor Hermann was the first speaker. He outlined the workings of the Home Defense League, which at this time were being organized throughout the county. Assistant secretary read a letter which the mayor received from Adjutant General Barber, urging the organization of Home Defense Leagues. He explained what was desired in the way of home defense activity and asked that working committees be named meet to become active.

The mayor named working committees to prepare to meet any emergency that may arise, and he referred with pleasure to the several young men who have gone forward and enlisted for America. The executive told how to become a member of the league and read the membership pledge, as follows:

"As a member of the Home Defense League of the borough of Roosevelt, I do solemnly and unqualifiedly promise to support and defend the constitution of the United States of America and I will bear true faith and allegiance to the government in the nation and state and I cheerfully pledge loyalty and support to the President of the United States, the governor of New Jersey, and the mayor of Roosevelt, in anything and everything that they may lawfully do for the protection and success of our national honor in the present or in any other contest with any other nation or country.

"I do this in and for the protection of our honor, our property and our people.

"I offer my unqualified service in any duty that may be lawfully and properly assigned to me."

Mayor Hermann then continued by advising all citizens to remain loyal to our trust and be active at all times. The mayor finished amid continuous applause, signifying unity in the for which they were present. Judge Peter F. Daly received a reception on his appearance, those who heard his patriotic address declare he was never more content. Judge Daly was interrupted many times during his address by applause when touching on the loyalty of the foreigners who became American citizens, and was applauded several minutes when he finished.

Rev. Dr. Pyne next spoke on the precautions that should be taken, and the protection of the industries of the borough which should be given.

William H. Kewish was brief in his remarks, claiming loyalty to his country at all times.

Rev. Dr. Hagerty was called on by

Mayor Hermann then instructed the committees to get together and devise ways and means for the furtherance of the Defense League, and a meeting in the near future would be called and sub-committees appointed if need be. Chairman Heil thanked if any one else wished to speak.

The Holy Name band struck up with the "Star-Spangled Banner," all rising and joining with singing. The meeting adjourned amid enthusiasm of the results achieved. The officers and committees appointed were as follows:

General Committee.

- Edw. J. Heil, President.
- C. L. Brower, Vice President.
- W. V. Quinn, Secretary.
- R. J. Murphy, Assistant Secretary.
- C. A. Brady, Treasurer.
- E. P. Woodman, Assist. Treasurer.

Executive Committee.

- Hon. Joseph A. Hermann, Mayor.
- C. L. Brower.
- Rev. M. J. Hagerty.
- J. J. Brown.
- R. C. Elder.
- E. H. Lyons.
- W. J. Slattery.
- W. B. Keller.
- Clarence Conner.
- F. A. Colton.
- Joseph Groener.
- Clarence Dalrymple.
- Edward J. Heil.
- Valentine Gieckner.
- Jacob Levenson.
- Edw. J. Heil.
- Dr. Joseph Mark.
- Robert Draper.
- M. A. Kutcher.
- W. F. Eppenstiner.
- W. H. Kewish.
- Thomas York.
- F. F. Simons.
- Thomas Devereux.
- Howard Thorn.
- Charles Conrad.

Finance Committee.

- Thomas Quinn, Chairman.
- Charles A. Brady.
- George Nolan.
- Joseph Clark.
- William Lawlor.
- Harry Morecraft.
- Henry Seidler.
- E. P. Woodman.
- William D. Casey.

Committee on Enrollment and Registration.

- Edwin S. Quin.
- L. Sussick.
- James Wisely.
- A. LeCour.
- John Harrington.
- Thomas Slugg.
- George Harned.
- Morris Koses.
- Andrew Sprague.
- Thomas Scally, Sr.
- Walter V. Quinn.
- L. N. Bradford.
- George W. Morgan.
- Sidney Barrett.
- Thomas Mulvihill.
- Uriah Harris.

Committee on Police.

- William J. Lawlor.
- Harry Morecraft.
- James Kelly.

Committee on Fire and Water.

- Fire-Chief, J. S. Olbicht.
- Herman Gerke.
- Frank Andres.
- Daniel Gillespie.

Committee on Military Tactics.

- Robert Jeffreys, Chairman.
- Charles Ellis.
- James McCann.
- Edward Coughlin.
- Henry M. Green.
- August Marks.
- Charles Bennett.
- Edward Wiggs.
- C. C. Sheridan.
- Otto Staubach, Jr.
- Abe Juskovitz.
- Henry Holland.

NEW JERSEY PLANS TO ASSIST FARMERS

Urges Planting at Meeting of County School Supts.—All Ground Should Be Planted to Avert Food Shortage

"We need plows as well as guns." With this simple declarative sentence Governor Edge summed up the situation of the planting and crop harvesting problem which the state is facing when he addressed the state convention of county superintendents of schools and helping teachers. "Just as important and indispensable as the trooper in the trench is the farmer in the field," declared the executive. "We need plows as well as guns," the governor also said.

"New Jersey plans to encourage school children in the adoption of farm produce raising as a permanent vocation. Further than that, it aims to recruit the school children in the task of enlarging the productions of the soil immediately to meet the closely related emergencies of excessive food prices and war."

Planting day and planting week, the establishment of home gardens and the use of the school children to assist farmers with the crops in the present dearth of farm labor were discussed by the governor before the schoolmen.

"We depend upon the educators of our state to carefully cultivate the anticipated crop of human intelligence, physical fitness and military preparedness upon which the future of all free institutions must depend, in war or in peace," declared the governor.

SURPRISE PARTY WEDDING ANNIV.

Many Presents—Honor Mr. and Mrs. Clifford.

A surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart A. D. Clifford in honor of the 25th anniversary of their wedding, at their home, 41 Third street, Friday evening, April 6th, 1917. They received many beautiful and useful presents. At a late hour the guests departed wishing them many happy returns of the day. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. William Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. James Clifford of Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. William Haigitt, Misses Pearl Haigitt, Millicent Haigitt and Florence Haigitt of Newark; Miss Dorothy Schiefel of Montclair; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mizer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grohman, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Albright, Mrs. Peter Ohlott, Misses Mary Edmonds, Elizabeth Edmonds, Ethel Miner, Catherine Clifford, Jennie Clifford, Agnes Clifford and Elizabeth Clifford; Messrs. Paul Ohlott, John Donnelly, Lewis York, Frank Mizer, Jr., Carl Grohman, Stewart Clifford, Jr., Harold and William Clifford.

PARTY IN HONOR OF MR. AND MRS. SABEL

Supper and Dinner Served by the Hosts—Singing and Dancing En- joyed.

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sabel on Sunday afternoon and evening, and a most enjoyable time was spent in singing and dancing by those present; supper and dinner was served in a most pleasing and appetizing manner, signifying that the hosts were past masters along the line of entertaining at social functions of this kind. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. H. Sabel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sabel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemk, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauter, Mr. and Mrs. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Eary, and J. K. Kreager, R. Sabel, August Lauter, P. Lauter, Neil Lauter, Anna Lauter, Adeline Lauter, Jennie Nelson, Ed. Sabel, Agnes Elliott, Adah Ruge, Clinton Eary, and Emma Eary of Rahway; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thayer, and Minnie Thayer of Westfield.

TEATS MAKES BIG NEW IMPROVEMENTS

John W. Teats has his ice cream palace remodelled, repainted and ready for the summer season rush. "Meet me at the fountain" and the comforts and style of the sea shore. Many improvements made since the fire.

FIRE CO. NO. ONE HOLDS SESSION

Fire Company No. 1 held their regular monthly meeting at their rooms, a good attendance being present. Much business of importance came up for discussion. The carnival committee reported progress in their work for the coming affair.

After all business was transacted a motion was made to have the foreman at the next meeting of the board of engineers represent the company in drawing resolutions of the whole department pledging their support to the Home Defense League.

FREEHOLDERS PLAN BIG BOND ISSUE

Action Taken at Tuesday's Busy Meeting.

The Board of Freeholders at Tuesday afternoon's meeting made arrangements for the issuing of bonds to the amount of \$461,000 to repay the amounts which were borrowed at different times to pay for the following roads: St. Georges avenue, \$54,469.12; Highland Park-Metuchen Road, \$93,591.22; New Brunswick-Old Bridge Section 7, \$48,513.30; New Brunswick-Old Bridge, Section 2, \$44,951.43; Amboy avenue, \$30,807.84; New Brunswick avenue, \$30,558.13; Rahway avenue, \$21,351.92; South Amboy-Keyport section 1, \$47,854.75; South Amboy-Keyport, Sections 2 and 3, \$51,988.35; Metuchen-Perth Amboy, \$32,599.94; total, \$460,975.30.

The cost of issuing of these bonds will be almost \$900. A resolution to bond the county for this amount was introduced by Freeholder Kerr and passed by the entire board, the net debt of the county was shown to be \$2,414,545.41 and the average tax assessed value \$66,375,009. These bonds will be sold by sealed proposals and the lowest bidder to take the issue.

PASTIMES CELEBRATE TOMORROW NIGHT

Every Arrangement Complete and Outlook Points to Social Success

Tomorrow night will be a night of gaiety at the Van Ness dancing palace. The members of this club have strained every effort to make this event go down in history in social life here. No cost and time has been spared to make it successful. At a cost double of what music usually cost, they secured the service of the renowned ragtime king of New Jersey to furnish the dance music. Vocal talent will be rendered during intermissions, and one of the interesting features will be a prize waltz open to any one. A guarantee is assured for a good time by these social gladiators.

HAPPENINGS IN THE POLICE COURT

Stanislaw Valinchinski was arrested by Officer Wilhelm for being disorderly. He was fined three dollars by Recorder Heil.

Balesaw Warg was arrested by Officer Sullivan for being disorderly, and the recorder fined him three dollars.

Stephen Bormar was brought before Recorder Heil by Officer Connolly for being disorderly, and he was fined three dollars.

Officer Connolly arrested Frank Wargo for being disorderly and on being arraigned before the recorder he was fined five dollars.

Andrew Kosher and Andrew Ducoko were arrested by Officer Javilek on a complaint made by Steve Lasser charging them of creating a disturbance in his back yard and being disorderly. Recorder Heil fined each of the accused six dollars.

Anton Tompish made a complaint against Aler Sabo and Sandor Kish who threatened him after a ball they had attended together. Recorder Heil fined each of the accused ten dollars. The arrests were made by Officer Connolly.

Frank Lipki was arrested on a complaint by John Wargo, who claims Lipki bit him in the head with a bottle. The trial is set for April 18th. Lipki is out on bail.

DELEGATES HOME FROM CONVENTION

Local Camp of Woodmen Have Rep- resentatives at Atlantic City Ses- sion.

The Woodmen of the World held their annual convention at Atlantic City on Wednesday. Valentine Gieckner and John Ruegg represented the local camp, and report wonderful progress of the order, which is growing stronger in finance and membership.

PETROLEUM CO. TO CHANGE HOURS

The Mexican Petroleum Co. is contemplating changing its hours of labor for employees by which they will save in the daylight movement. The hours as changed will be from 7:30 a. m. to 4:45 p. m., and 12 o'clock on Saturdays. The change will become effective April 19th.

PURCHASES NEW STUDEBAKER CAR

William Rapp purchased a new Studebaker automobile getting ready for the summer rush. He is having his old pullman car overhauled and primed up for rough service.

Mrs. Thomas Quinn was an Elizabeth visitor on Tuesday.

DRUIDS MEET AND PASS RESOLUTIONS

Big Attendance—Patriotism Mani- fested Pass Set of Resolutions Unanimously.

The Middlesex Grove No. 33 Ancient Order of Druids held their regular meeting at fire house No. 1 on Wednesday night with one of the best attendances ever held by the local lodge, and in finishing their regular routine of business and under good and welfare showed much enthusiasm and patriotism in their expression in the present strained conditions of government, and it was by a unanimous vote that the following resolutions were passed:

Resolved, That Middlesex Grove No. 33 of the Ancient Order of Druids of Roosevelt, N. J., do hereby formally attest our willing and whole-hearted loyalty to our beloved country, the United States of America, in the position it has taken relative to the European war, and we do hereby specially pledge to the great leader of this nation, President Woodrow Wilson, our unqualified support; and we stand in ready obedience to earnestly and completely comply with any demand or direction he may make either as our president or commander-in-chief of our army and navy.

To the governor of our state and the mayor of our borough we offer our services in any movement taken by them or either of them for the property and our people.

Be it Further Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the president of the United States, the governor of the State of New Jersey and the Mayor of the Borough of Roosevelt.

HONOR ROLL

The men and youths who have enlisted in the army or navy service from the borough in this, the country's greatest crisis, are deserving of especial mention in their display of their deep patriotism, and sense of loyalty to their country. There have been a large number of enlistments through the recruiting offices.

These men go to make up the borough's honor roll, who have joined the colors. The list of men follows:

- Navy.
- Patrick Kelly (re-enlisted).
- Ray Dunn.
- James Jones
- Chester Young.
- Mike Fritz.
- August Sebasta.
- Vincent Ivan.
- Frank Margua.
- Joseph Heubb.
- Charles Adams (reserve).

Army.

- T. Clayton Young.
- Charles Rapp.
- Edward Walsh.
- Fred Reidel.
- Wesley Hall.
- Peter Drenberg.
- Andrew Nugg.
- Frank Chassie.
- Joseph Young.
- Frank Green.

Ambulance Corps.

- William Deak.

LOCAL MAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Walter Malleck of Eddystone, Pa., spent several days here visiting his family going home Monday night. He returned to his work on Tuesday being there during the explosion but was in another department which did not get damaged any from the effects of the fire. Fear was entertained at first when the news was given of the explosions.

ALIENS WARNED U. S. FLAG IS SACRED

Warning against desecration of the American flag by aliens has been issued by the department of justice. The following notice was sent to federal attorneys and marshals:

"Any alien enemy tearing down, mutilating, abusing or desecrating the United States flag in any way will be regarded as a danger to the public peace or safety within the meaning of regulation 12 of the proclamation of the president issued April 6, 1917, and will be subject to summary arrest and confinement."

ATTENDS DANCE

The Misses Margaret Quinn, A. Nugey, Y. Bishop and H. Bishop and Messrs. George Nugey, Ted Bishop J. Taylor and Clarence Slugg attended a dance at Trainer's Business College in Perth Amboy on Tuesday evening. From all reports a good time was had for those who made the trip.

RECEIVES UNIFORMS

The baseball team of the Mexican Petroleum Co. received their new uniforms yesterday. The colors are green and white. The emblem on their uniforms is very neat and reads like this:

M
E
X
T

THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER

Oh! say, can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming,
Whose broad stripes and bright stars thro' the perilous
fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly stream-
ing?
And the rocket's red glare, the bomb's bursting in air,
Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there,
Oh, say, does that star spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

On the shore dimly seen thro' the mists of the deep,
Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,
What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep,
As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses?
Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,
In full glory reflected now shines on the stream:
'Tis the star spangled banner, oh, long may it wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

And where is that band who so vauntingly swore
That the havoc of war and the battle's confusion
A home and a country should leave us no more?
Their blood has washed out their foul footsteps' pollu-
tion,
No refuge could save the hireling and slave
From the terror of flight or the gloom of the grave,
And the star spangled banner in triumph doth wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Oh, thus be it ever when free-men shall stand
Between their loved home and wild war's desolation,
Blest with victory and peace, may the heaven rescued
land
Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a
nation

Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto: "In God is our trust!"
And the star spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

FORMER RESIDENT ENTERTAINED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Visit Friends and Renew Acquaintances Have Surprise Party Tendered Them.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Beech on Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan of Camden, N. J., who came here for a short visit to relatives and friends. Mr. Sullivan formerly resided in the borough, going to Camden where he has settled and made his home, he having become married since residing there. A very pleasant evening was spent by those present, singing and dancing and other amusements being indulged in, which kept the guests on the merry whirl all the time. Charles Brady, Jr., proved himself an efficient entertainer. A sumptuous luncheon was served at which many pretty toasts were made. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. John B. Beech, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, Benjamin Sullivan, the Misses Nellie O'Donnell and Florence Meaney, Charlie Brady, Joseph O'Donnell, Hugh Price, Joseph Jumo, Clinton, Herbert and Howard Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan left for their home in Camden on Monday evening.

PEERLESS FEDS HAVE NEW UNIFORMS

The Peerless Feds received their baseball uniforms yesterday which are of a light grey with a thin black stripe and make of very attractive. The Feds open their season Sunday, April 22. They expect a great season this year under the management of Lewis Bradford.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN BUT RECOVERED

Maurice G. Koses and two other men journeyed to Newark in Koses' automobile and on arriving there Koses and one of the men went into a store to make a purchase, and while they were in the store the other man in the mean time started the car and beat it. The car was found in Nutley, N. J., but the driver was gone and an overcoat belonging to Koses also went with him. The automobile was returned to its owner none the worse for the quick action of the "friend" thief.

LAND SCAPE ARTISTS NOW AT WORK

A force of men have been at work for the past week at the grounds surrounding the home of the Liebig Works on Woodbridge avenue. The lawn is being graded, walks around the house and a concrete driveway laid. About seven hundred feet of hedge for a fence is being planted.

The cheapest article is usually the costliest.

MOOSE LODGE IS STILL UNSETTLED

Supreme Director Ford Present to Investigate Organization Depart- ment.

The condition of the local Moose lodge is still unsettled. Supreme Director Ford came from Philadelphia to try and effect an understanding, but was surprised at the conditions and admitted that there has been misrepresentation and local people deceived, and would make an investigation on the workings in the organization department as to contracts. Therefore the future of the lodge is still to be determined at some later date. Many candidates have asked for the refund of their money.

STREET COMM'R REPAIRING ROADS

Street Commissioner Crane has a force of men at work on Third street in filling holes with fine crushed stone, and cleaning of gutters, making a neat appearance of the street, after the winter's frost is out of the ground.

He is also making a general spring clean-up and the public generally is urged to do their part in this matter. All rubbish should be placed in receptacles and set along the street curbing so the cartmen can get at it conveniently. Paper and other dry substances should be kept separate as much as possible from garbage. The dump through the meadows will be abandoned shortly for the summer months, as the commissioner desires to abandon it before the real hot weather sets in, in order to not give flies and other disease carrying insects an opportunity to lay their larvae, thus insuring the public's health as much as possible in that respect.

A MESSAGE FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

The young men who are about to enlist and who are contemplating marriage should make application at once to the registrar, C. Sheridan, who, he told a News reporter, that he would issue all licenses in such cases free.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for 85 gross tons of egg size, 65 gross tons of stove size coal for No. 2 school, also 60 gross tons of stove size coal for No. 10 school, will be received by the Board of Education of the Borough of Roosevelt on Tuesday, May 8th, 1917, at 8 o'clock p. m., at No. 10 school.

All bids must be filed with the District Clerk on or before said hour. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Education.

CHARLES H. MORRIS,
MATHIAS A. HERMANN,
FRANK BORN,
Supply Committee.

BILLY EVANS SOLVES BASEBALL PROBLEMS

(Written Especially for This Paper by the Famous American League Umpire.)
Frank Chance figured in an unusual play that came up in the American league. St. Louis and New York were playing a series in St. Louis.



Frank Chance.

In the game in question, St. Louis held a fairly good lead until the seventh or eighth inning, when Chance decided to employ some pinch hitting. It was this which caused the confusion and the protest that followed.

Chance decided to go in and hit for the pitcher, who was the first man up in the inning. He started a rally, and before the Browns could realize it, the New Yorkers, who had not appeared to have a chance, were evened up. Chance, after batting for the pitcher, took up the coaching at third base. With three or four runs across the plate and a couple of men on the bases, one of the New York players yelled from the bench, "You're up again, manager." Chance hastened from the coaching lines to the bench, got his bat and sent a single through short, scoring two runs and later crossing the plate himself.

Now, when Chance took his second turn at the bat, Derrick, who was playing short and hitting eighth, should have been the batter. He was asleep at the switch and never did bat in this inning, in which New York made seven runs and went into the lead. Not until the end of the inning was the mistake discovered.

Then, just as the first St. Louis player stepped into the batter's box, one of the scribes in the press box managed to apprise the St. Louis team of the mistake.

A big protest followed before the game was continued. With the score 8 to 3 against them, St. Louis made three runs before the close of the game, bringing the score up to 8 to 6, the final result. Thus it turned out that had Chance batted out of order the game would have been won by the Browns 6 to 5. Why do you suppose this was not the final score?

Answer to Problem.

The umpire in charge refused to consider the protest of the Browns, and the game was later protested, but the protest was not allowed. The rule on this point says that the batsman is not out for such a mistake unless the fact that he has batted out of order is discovered before a ball has been delivered to the succeeding batsman. In the St. Louis game a couple of men batted after Chance, and some eight or ten balls were pitched before the error was discovered. So, the game went into the records as 8 to 6 in favor of New York. The rules on batting out of order are a trifle confusing. One rule says that the umpire must take no action unless the mistake be found out before a ball has been pitched to the succeeding batter. Rule 57 says that, with two exceptions, which are cited, the umpire shall declare the batsman out without waiting for an appeal in all cases where the player is put out in accordance with the rules. Neither of these exceptions deal with the play under discussion.

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WALSH WAS PECULIAR

Forced Out of Baseball by Excessive Massaging.

Big White Sox Hurler Was Called Upon to Work Often and Never Shirked, but He Did Insist on Having Arm Rubbed.

"I see where Ed Walsh is not on the White Sox reserve list. Excessive massage put him out of baseball two years ahead of the time he should have been through."

Thus spoke a well-informed man who has followed the destinies of the South side ball club for many years. Walsh was a peculiar hurler. He was called upon to work often. He never shirked, but he did insist on having his arm rubbed. Every day the trainer had to apply the soothing lotion and the muscle kneading. Walsh insisted on it. He was rubbed before the game and after the game, and sometimes in between. Massage was his hobby, and he took it in the liberal portions that a man generally demands when the things he wants cost nothing.

Fellow players remonstrated, but he knew. Wasn't he the greatest pitcher



Ed Walsh.

of his time? He was. Didn't he dust the hostilities off the plate with great regularity and more effect than the others? He did.

So he had his arm rubbed morning, noon and night, so to speak.

"Rubbing," says King Brady of the Cubs, "is only artificial exercise. A muscle becomes sore from overwork or from a sprain. The trainer rubs the sore spot to stimulate the circulation of blood, which, of course, removes the soreness. The same effect could be obtained by proper exercise, but one resorts to massage to correct the one local fault. Exercise would put a strain on other muscles which already are in shape."

"If a player, such as a pitcher, has had his arm treated to excess he has submitted to just that much more artificial exercise, which in the long run saps his strength."

"In handling sprinters and ball players I have come to the conclusion that there is in each man just so much energy to be expended. When that energy is exhausted you are done. The spirit may be willing and the member may feel all right, but the zip is gone. Long rest in some classes may restore the expended vitality, but such cases are rare."

Artie Hofman was a fine example. He tried a "comeback" with the Cubs last summer, but looked bad. Yet he was in prime physical condition.

SCHEDULE WILL HELP YANKS

Donovan's Team Will Not Be Away From Polo Ground After September 12—Should Be at Top.

The 1917 schedule of the American league, differing in arrangement from any schedule of previous years, furnishes many interesting features for Bill Donovan's Yankees. Accepting the theory that a team with a large number of home games in the closing month has an advantage over other clubs it can be said that the Yankees have nothing to complain about. They will not be away from the Polo grounds after September 12, writes William J. Sloum in New York Evening Sun.

If Donovan's team can stick with the leaders until mid June or early July, as it did a year ago, there is no reason why the Yankees should not be in the fight right down to the end of the season. It will not be so easy, however, for the club to get a good start, as the early weeks of the campaign furnish an assignment for the Yanks that is as difficult as the closing weeks are easy.

REDUCE NUMBER OF PLAYERS

President Morris of Texas League Catches Drift of Argument Put Up by Al Tearney.

President Walter Morris of the Texas league seems to have caught the drift of the argument put up by President Al Tearney of the Three-L. Reports from Fort Worth are that Morris at the next meeting of the minor leagues will propose a rule cutting down the number of players that each club may reserve to a mere nucleus of a ball team. Morris also wants to restore the rule that contracts must be sent out by February 1.

Miniature Flags on Uniforms.
Ball clubs that plan to use miniature flags on the sleeves of uniforms may run up against the law which prohibits use of the national colors for advertising purposes. A ruling will be asked from the government and it is hoped that a concession will be made in favor of baseball.

Military Training in Western.
The Western league has decided to follow the American in the matter of military training. Prizes have been offered for the best drilled team.

COVELESKIS MEET IN MOUND DUELING



STANLEY COVELESKI, CLEVELAND



HARRY COVELESKI, DETROIT

"HARRY VS. STANLEY" SURE TO MATERIALIZE.

Coveleski vs. Coveleski, will be the title of one or more little ballyard tilts this season, for Stanley Coveleski, our young slaban, says he will go out on the diamond and battle brother Harry of the Detroit Tigers any time Lee Fohl says the word.

"We didn't meet last year, because I was a youngster just breaking in and Harry didn't want to show me up. The stuff is off now. I've had one year's experience and have earned my spurs. I'd just as soon battle Brother Harry as anybody. If he can show me up, more power to him, but I'm not one bit afraid of him." This is what Stanley said, and he meant every word of it.

Speaking of the Coveleski family, there is another brother, John, who makes baseball his profession, but he's in the minors. He played third base last year for Muskegon way down in the sticks. John is older than Stanley and Harry, but, according to Stanley, would be right up in the big show today if some manager here ever tried to make a pitcher out of him.

"John has a better arm than either Harry or myself," vouchsafed Stanley. "He can slam that ball around with terrific speed and should have been a pitcher, but somebody told him he was an infielder and he believes it. That's why he is still in the minors, with no chance to get away."

BASEBALL STORIES

On account of large cuts in salary the catchers may hold a benefit mask ball.

In the place of the players and the ump's—Many are bawled but few get away with it.

A picture some artist should paint—Left-handed pitchers feeding the little squirrels.

Fan says he loves to see a fight, which is the reason he prefers baseball to boxing.

Some twirlers can't put much on the ball, but gee, you oughta see what they can land on a fork.

Two reasons why a ball player likes to come back home—The first and fifteenth of the month.

Nick Altrock says he ain't much of a batter, but he can hunt further than anyone in the league.

Manager Mathewson of the Reds is elated over the excellent showing of his mainstays, Wingo and Clarke.

Outfielder Dickie Bayless, turned drift by Salt Lake, has been signed by the Lincoln Western League club.

If the vacant lots are utilized for gardens, where will the future baseball stars of the country get their training?

Branch Rickey's rise in the baseball world is a good example of what can be accomplished in the national pastime.

They just can't lay off Rogers Hornsby. The latest is that the Philadelphia club wants to trade Bert Niehoff and Milton Stock to the Cardinals for him.

The troubles of Frank Chance have just really begun. Word from the Angel city is that Pitcher H Jasper has reported.

The new Providence club has a notable list of stockholders. Among them are Grover Beckman of Rhode Island and Senator Gerry.

President Ed Barrow of the International league is said to have himself recommended Otto Knabe for the management of the Providence team under its new ownership.

An Eastern writer remarks that it is strange so little has been heard from Ty Cobb the past winter. The answer to this is that T. Cobb plays his baseball in the summertime.

It is alleged that once when he was in the midst of a batting slump McNis was sent to the boss and asked that his salary be reduced. Fellow who printed that yarn must be trying to get stuffy in bed with the gang.

The Western League wants more publicity from the press and the editors have promised to give it, but the movement has not extended as yet to the extent of hiring additional sporting writers or discarding some of the present ones.

MANY SAW FLETCHER FIRST

Giant Shortstop Has No Trouble in Locating Friends Who Tipped Him Off to McGraw.

One day last spring when the Giants were in the Southland they arrived in Dallas for an exhibition game. They had been at their hotel scarcely five minutes when a stranger approached Arthur Fletcher.

"How are you, Fletcher, old man?" he exclaimed, as he grasped the shortstop by the hand. "Do you remember me?"

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CLIMB OF SOUTHPAWS

Work of Left-Handers Marks Development of Baseball.

Babe Ruth of Boston and Ferdie Schupp of New York Were Most Effective Pitchers in Their Respective Leagues.

Babe Ruth of the Red Sox and Ferdie Schupp of the Giants were the most effective pitchers during the past season, and both of them are left-handers. This is one of the things that marks the development of baseball.

In the early days of the game a southpaw was a rare article. The National league was organized in 1876, and during its first ten years of existence there were, so far as we know, just about seven good left-handers in fast company. These were Richmond, Baldwin, Shaw, Morris, Casey, Ramsey and Cushman.

Today there are ten times that many port-siders on the reserve lists of the two big leagues. No pitching staff is considered complete without at least a couple of good ones. Yet, in 40 years of organized baseball it is probable that not over fifty southpaws really have made good.

It is easy to look back and recall most of the better ones since those early days. It is a short list: Breiten-



Babe Ruth.

stein, Esper, Clausen, McGill, White, Atrock, Klobedanz, Hamnehill, Lefeld, Pfeister, Waddell, Wittse and, of course, that aceless veteran, Eddie Plank. Half of this number were only ordinary pitchers.

Three or four of them at most belong in a class with such great right-handers as Keefe, Radbourne, Clarkson, Carruthers, Grogan, Meekin, Young, Rustie, Nichols, McGinnity, Overall, Donovan, Mullin, Walsh, Wood, Adams, Coombs, Bender, Mathewson, Johnson and Alexander. Waddell belongs in this class and so does Wittse, one of the greatest of southpaws and a pitcher who never was given the general recognition he deserved.

In the eight years previous to last season only twice did a left-hander top one of the big leagues in the records of the pitchers. In 1908 the leaders were Reubach and Walsh, and in 1909 they were Camnitz and Mullin, and in 1910 they were Cole and Bender. Marquard was the most effective twirler in the National league in 1911, but Covington led Johnson's organization.

Hendrix and Wood were in front in 1912, Mathewson and Johnson in 1913. In 1914 Leonard was first in the American league and Doak in the National. Alexander and Wood were the leaders in 1915, Marquard and Leonard, therefore, were the only southpaws to lead their leagues in a decade, but things appear to be looking up for the clan.

Besides Ruth and Schupp, the big leagues now have such left-handers as "Old Man" Plank, Marquard, Leonard, Rixey, Sallee, Benton, Coveleski, Cullop, Neuf, Vaughn, Smith, Tyler, Mogridge, Koob, Harper, Russell and Siskler.

HUGGINS FEELS QUITE SAFE

Manager of St. Louis Cardinals Confident He Has Strong Corps of Catchers—Snyder Leads.

Manager Miller Huggins of the St. Louis Cardinals feels pretty safe regarding his catching department. Frank Snyder seems set for a big comeback, while Jack Roche, recalled from Portland, seems to have been cured of the lame arm that troubled him for several years. These two will give Huggins a chance to use Mike Gonzales regularly on first base, with the recruit Williams in reserve. Huggins plans to carry an entire second string infield this year.

He Wanted Hornsby Badly.

Word comes from Pittsburgh that Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pirates, recently offered \$47,000 and several players for Roger Hornsby, the clever third baseman, and Snyder, the catcher, of the St. Louis Cardinals. It sounds rather dreamy, but strange things are done in baseball. Anyway, Hornsby and Snyder are still with St. Louis.

Protection From Bean Ball.

A sporting goods house announces that it has put on the market a cork-lined baseball cap to protect players from the bean ball. The idea is a good one and doubtless will be popular with many players, but some of them will suggest that it should have earflaps as well, for a good many bad pitches are taken below the line of the ordinary cap.

Fabrique a Find.

Frenchy Fabrique, on his showing to date, appears to be a find. Manager Robinson of the Dodgers figures him as the regular shortstop for the coming campaign.

STOP LISTEN LOOK

106 Fly Poison Cases Reported in 3 Years A Large Percentage Fatal

Appalling as this record seems, it is only a fraction of the real number. The symptoms of cholera infantum and arsenical poisoning are almost identical. Diagnosis is extremely difficult. Many actual fly poison cases are unrecognized and unreported.

The Government recognizes this danger to childhood and issues this warning, in supplement No. 29 to the Public Health Reports:

TANGLEFOOT

catches flies and embolizes their disease-bearing bodies with a disinfecting varnish. It is safe, efficient, non-poisonous, and your protector from both fly and fly poisons.

Old False Teeth Bought

Broken or in any condition. We pay up to \$5.00 a set, according to value. Mail at once and get our offer. If unsatisfactory will return teeth.

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Has paid 165 monthly dividends—a remarkable record. Total \$100,000,000. Send for prospectus. Monthly rate life. A share. Investment yields over 20 per cent. Special report free. Ask for it.

You Can Make Money in Wall Street

It is as much of a science as farming. It required a deep knowledge—scientific advice. The Wall Street Review publishes every two weeks—gives an advice based upon facts. Careful reading will tell you what to buy—when to sell. Send the coin or stamps for three months' trial subscription—see how easy it is to learn money.

What Diseases Really Are.

Diseases are not isolated afflictions of the single organs in which they manifest themselves—mumps, of the salivary glands; typhoid, of the bowels; consumption, of the lungs; nephritis, of the kidneys; eczema, of the skin, and so on—but are a failure of the body as a whole to carry on its functions, and the particular organs are merely groups of cells that for specific reasons show the defect.

In accepting a position on the editorial staff of the New York Medical Journal Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe, the famous specialist in nervous and mental diseases, says this conception of disease is as old as Hippocrates, but is "too frequently overlooked in an era of absorbing specialist investigation."

Experienced. They had been spooning a bit, and when she raised her face from his shoulder and they both observed the white streak on his coat he patted her affectionately, and said: "Never mind, dearie, it will all brush off."

At this the young thing began to sob. "Oh, Harry," she exclaimed, hiding her head again on his shoulder, "how do you know?"

The acetum or vinegar of the Romans was a thin sour wine drunk by soldiers.

By concealing the truth one frequently advertises it.

Grape-Nuts

contains the rich supplies of phosphate of potash grown in wheat and barley. Its mission is therefore clear and plain—it supplies what ordinary food lacks. And it does its work in a sturdy, straightforward, dependable way, as tens of thousands of its users can testify.

"There's a Reason"

FOR LITTLE ONES

Even Children Have Not Escaped Barrel Silhouette.

Large Pouch-Shaped Pockets Bring About Desired Flare Effect in Their Spring Garments.

Even the children have not escaped the barrel silhouette in spring garments developed for them, as shown by the little coat featured in the accompanying sketch. The generous pouch-shaped pockets serve to bring about the desired flare. The coat is of natural color pongee, the pockets faced with bright red taffeta, bands of taffeta trimming the cuffs, collar and bottom of garment. The buttons are also covered with red, and the belt may be either of black or red patent leather. A black belt would probably be spartanest, giving the one spher note to the garment necessary to accentuate its generally vivid tones. The little Scotch cap of black velvet with upstanding red quill is also smart.

Some of the party frocks developed for children this spring also show the barrel silhouette brought about by means of clever little draperies or tunics; but the utility frocks of serges, gaberdines, silks, etc., and of the sturdier tub fabrics such as linen, chambray and pique adhere to straight lines, with many empire-waist effects in evidence.

To make the coat shown in the sketch for a girl of six or eight years three yards of material 36 inches wide will be required. The coat should be lined throughout with a thin lining silk, and red matching in shade that used for trimming would be very effective. A tan or white would prob-

stitching brings in the color. It is never combined in wholesale quantities.

With black one must be very careful. Preferably white should be used. And remember that nowadays black and white never has anything to do with mourning. Black-and-white combinations are the antithesis of mourning. They are as daring and as brilliant as any colors could possibly be. Black and gold are good and so are black and silver in evening clothes. One may use a deep rich blue or a green with black in evening things—but carefully.

PRETTY AFTERNOON FROCK



Where could you find a more charming frock to wear for an outing on a hot summer afternoon? Even the coloring would be in harmony with your mood on such an occasion, green embroidery on a white satin background. The straight lines with the plaited sides give the narrowing silhouette, and strikes a new fashion note. The collar and cuffs of green satin are different and stylish.

SECOND THOUGHTS ARE BEST

This Saying Applies Well to Disposition of Garments That Are Designed for the Ragbag.

"Second thoughts are best," so the saying goes; hence the second thought that makes one put aside a garment designed for the ragbag is surely a good one if economy is the theme. A girl who always has the loveliest blouses and plenty of them gives as her reason for being well bloused that she always pays a good price in the beginning, and keeps her waists in good repair. She gains by this second thought, for when her blouses are apparently gone at the wrist, the silk all frayed and the cuffs probably stained from much dirt accumulation, she cuts off the collar and turns it into cuffs, buys a new collar of white georgette or satin and just bastes it on in place of the blouse collar.

"MONACO BLUE" STRAW HAT



This sketch shows a new millinery model of an attractive order. The turned-up shape was created by Evelyn Varon, a Paris milliner who is just now finding great favor with the American buyers. It is a simple shape, but exceedingly chic. The peculiar shade known as "Monaco blue" was shown in the rather fine straw and the wide ribbons, tied in a loose bow in front of the brim, were in dull gray ribbon. This is essentially a morning hat, but the shape is so jaunty and uncommon that it might quite well be worn in conjunction with an elaborate afternoon dress.

Day Frocks of Jersey and Foulard.

Knitted silk Jersey is employed in many afternoon dresses. One of white embroidered in rows of red and pink crystal beads, is particularly attractive. Foulards and tussors are extensively used. The Polka dot foulards are most prominent in the collection.

All Manner of Beads.

Beads, ranging from almost microscopic metal beads to large jet nail beads, jet and glass bugles, rhinestones and fancy drops, are found on many of the dress and gown models.

Fichu in Style.

The fichu style in neckwear has been revived and shows a novelty made of black tulle edged with fur. This piece of neckwear takes the form of a deep sailor collar in the back with fichu effect in front, crossing over at waistline and tying on side front, forming long lash ends.

Decorating Hats.

Figures and forms cut out of leather and kid are applied to hats with loose and irregular embroidery stitches done in colorful flosses.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Everyone has a chance to stand a hundred on his job, but too many are content to stand just high enough to pass.

Far off water will not quench near fire.

MUTTON OUR GOOD MEAT.

Mutton is not served as often as it should be because many do not like the flavor. Before our butchers learned that the carcass of a sheep should not be handled after the wool had covered the hands with its oil, much of the mutton was ruined as to flavor.

If care is used in the preparation of the meat before it reaches the cook and she removes all of the skin, there will be no woolly flavor left to disturb the most fastidious. Mutton being a short-fibered meat, is more easily digested than beef or pork.

Mutton in Casserole.—Cut mutton into serving-sized pieces, roll in seasoned flour with a bit of chopped onion and fry brown in a small amount of hot fat. Then add a pint or more of finely shredded carrots, with enough water to cook them, leaving just enough for the gravy. The flour will furnish the thickening. Cook slowly well covered for two or three hours, or until the meat and vegetables are tender. A small serving of meat with plenty of the carrots which are well flavored with the meat juices will make a good meal. This dish may be prepared in an ordinary iron frying pan, cooking the meat and vegetables on the back part of the stove at the simmering temperature.

Take a shoulder of mutton, remove the bone and fill with stuffing, using any desired forcemeat; baste frequently while roasting.

Mutton With Dumplings.—Take three pounds of the breast, simmer until tender, then set aside to cool; skim off all the fat, return the mutton to the liquid, add one or two onions finely chopped, salt, pepper and a little curry powder if liked. Just before ready to serve, drop dumplings into the boiling hot kettle; small ones cook in eight minutes. Serve with the dumplings surrounding the platter of meat. Mutton chops are delicious when well cooked and seasoned. Mutton may be served rare, lamb never. A few peas to a mutton stew adds to the flavor and gives variety.

Breast of Mutton With Tomatoes.—Take three or four pounds of the breast of mutton, season well and put into the oven to roast. When it commences to get brown, pour over it a half can of tomatoes, to which has been added one finely chopped green pepper. Cook until the vegetables are well cooked.

Habit is habit and not to be flung out of the window by any man, but coaxed downstairs a step at a time.

An ounce of prevention is a good antidote for remorse.

TEMPTING DISHES FOR THE INVALID.

As the invalid who is convalescing needs food to rebuild waste tissues and usually has no desire for food, the problem for the home nurse is a real one. The fickle appetite of an invalid must be tempted by dainty, attractive looking food to create an interest great enough to cause him to taste of it. The tray should be arranged in the most pleasing way with the best of linen and prettiest china that the house affords. If a flower or two is placed on the tray it adds greatly to the invalid's pleasure.

In case of contagious diseases it is an excellent plan to use paper doilies and paper napkins that can be burned immediately. There are many shapes and sizes of paper dishes also available if one cares to buy, saving the washing and disinfecting of dishes.

When serving a hot dish of any kind it should reach the patient piping hot and if the dish is an ice or a cold one it should be cold.

There is nothing more distasteful even to a well person than a hot dish served lukewarm or a frozen dish half melted.

All gruels and cereals served to an invalid should be long and well cooked. Dried fruits should be soaked overnight and cooked until soft. Prune juice, orange juice and many lightly sweetened juices are all suitable to give to the sick. Toast water, given when digestion is weak, is very helpful in inducing an appetite for more nourishing foods, as is beef extract. Fresh buttermilk, junket kummiss and clabbered milk are all most valuable to give variety in a milk diet.

Baked apples with cream, lemon or various gelatin jellies, rice, sage and soft cooked eggs are all good and may be presented in a most attractive manner.

A rosy apple cooked in its skin and carefully skinned leaving the pink on its cheeks, then served with a sirup made by boiling the peeling in the stewed juice of the fruit. Add cream and the dish will look so pretty that the patient will want to try it.

Generally.

"Who is that young man who says he does not care to play tennis because the exercise is too violent?" "That is the boy whose father thinks that when he gets through college he ought to go out West and punch cows for a spell." —Judge.

Changing Color of Flowers. It has been found that many pink flowers may be turned blue by exposing them to the fumes of ammonia for a few minutes, and blue flowers become pink when exposed to acids.

What You Will in Suits



In suits the powers that be in the world of fashion have been indulgent. They countenance widely different styles and allow us a choice to suit ourselves. If we want a wide-hip skirt we may have it, and if we object to more width than belongs to us, we are welcome to a straight up-and-down model.

A semifitted coat, with ripple coat-skirt is just as good style as the Norfolk jacket and an eton is just as good as either. The bottom of the coat may be cut in long points or trimmed evenly around, and sleeves may reach almost to the knuckles or decline to meet even the wrist by several inches. About the only thing that may not be ignored is buttons. Designers appear to have become erratic in this matter, and buttons, big and little, in crowds and regiments appear on coats and skirts. But if they are not to your liking you may be let off with a single big button at the front of your coat and a company of smaller ones in single file along the outside of your sleeve, from elbow to wrist.

Two New Lingerie Blouses



Dotted and embroidered swiss, fine cotton voile and organdie, have a dainty charm that rivals that of sheer crepe and silks. Together with handkerchief linen they rival georgette, wash satin and silk as mediums for working out springtime blouses, and all of them are manufactured in tints and colors as well as in white. When a little fine lace or hand embroidery is added to these sheer fabrics, the utmost in refinement is accomplished in blouses.

The two models shown are in dotted swiss and organdie. A very sheer weave called swiss organdie, appears in embroideries and is used in the plain fabric for making ruffles and platings, collars and cuffs on blouses of other materials. The swiss blouse with large dots has narrow tucks down the front and fastens with small buttons. The wide cuffs and collar are finished with lace-edged platings of plain swiss organdie.

Groups of lengthwise tucks down the front and back break the surface of the plain organdie blouse. In the fronts a third group extends only to the bust line at each side, and these short tucks are omitted in the back of the blouse. The body of the blouse is set into a short yoke at the front and back. The sleeves are plain with flaring cuffs joined to them by narrow bands of cluny lace. All seams are hemstitched. The rolling collar is of embroidered swiss and flit lace and is high at the back. The cuffs fasten with three small buttons and the fourth with tiny loops and buttons.

The blouses pictured are both in white. Among the new models there is a particularly pretty model in coral pink, decorated only with clusters of fine tucks and the hemstitching which joins all seams. The fronts are

To Wear With Separate Skirts. Combinations of afternoon blouses on the elaborate type made to wear with separate skirts that may be made at home or bought in the shops are very successful. They give the appearance of a whole dress and are all right for ordinary afternoon social occasions.

To wear with a heliotrope satin skirt, a finely plaited mousseline de soie hip length blouse is held in at the waist by a silver ribbon embroidered with little bunches of helio-

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Our wagons pass your door daily with fresh dairy products, prepared in a clean place, placed in sanitary packages and sterilized bottles by clean men

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A post card will bring our wagon to your door daily with Milk, Butter, Cream, Buttermilk or Cottage Cheese.

Perth Amboy Milk & Cream Co.

Perth Amboy, New Jersey

THE OLD RELIABLE

B. Kahn's Furniture Store

Corner Washington Ave. and Atlantic St.
Complete Line of Furniture, Beds, Mattresses, Stoves
Sole Agency for Model Acorn Ranges and Stoves
Come and See Us. Satisfaction Guaranteed
FURNITURE STORED AT REASONABLE RATES
Telephone Connection P. O. Box 1

THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

THOMAS YORKE Sole Owner and Publisher

L. D. Telephone, Roosevelt 310

Entered as second-class matter June 24th, 1908, at the post-office at Carteret, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates—Single Copies, 5 Cts. One year, \$2.00 (in advance).

BEWARE OF THE PESTILY HOUSE FLY

As a Practical Measure of Preparedness the Disease-Carrying House-Fly Must be Eliminated.

Kill at once every fly you can find and burn his body.

Observers say that there are many reasons to believe there will be more this season than for a number of years.

of just one fly NOW means there will be billions and trillions less next summer.

Especially clean "out-of-the-way-places" and every nook and cranny.

The fly has no equal as a germ "carrier"; as many as five hundred million germs have been found in and on the body of a single fly.

It is definitely known that the fly is the "carrier" of the germs of typhoid fever; it is widely believed that it is also the "carrier" of other disease, including possibly infantile paralysis.

The very presence of a fly is a signal and notification that a house-keeper is uncleanly and inefficient.

Do not wait until the insects begin to pester; anticipate the annoyance.

April, May and June are the best months to conduct an anti-fly campaign.

Recipes for Killing Flies. The United States Government makes the following suggestion for the destruction of house flies: Formaldehyde and sodium salicylate are two best fly poisons.

Preparation of Solutions. A formaldehyde solution of approximately the correct strength may be made by adding 3 teaspoonfuls of the concentrated formaldehyde solution, commercially known as formalin, to a pint of water.

Other Simple Preventives. Any odor pleasing to man is offensive to the fly and vice versa, and will drive them away.

Take five cents worth of oil of lavender, mix it with the same quantity of water, put it in a common glass atomizer and spray it around the rooms where flies are.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GOES DRY. Lewis Act Forbidding Manufacture and Sale of Liquor Passes.

Report Raider In Gulf. A German raider is reported in the Gulf of Mexico. Grave fears are felt that she will cause great loss among oil tank ships and other cargo carriers before being apprehended.

Market Reports. BUTTER—Creamery, higher than extras, 42¢; extra, 43¢; first, 44¢; seconds, 45¢; creamery, market, higher than extras, 37¢; extra, 38¢; first, 39¢; seconds, 40¢; creamery, 41¢; market, 42¢.

Some people do not have to be put in cold storage to retain their "freshness."

Thousands of dollars are spent in the mail order route. How many but the same kind of which you have behind your and failed to display was today through the mail by whom? Why don't you advertise you won't have to displaying you have in your

GEORGE BAKHMETEFF.

Russian Ambassador Who Expects His Recall by New Government.



Photo by American Press Association.

U. S. HALTS GERMAN CITIZENSHIP RUSH

No More Naturalizations Until Test Case Decision.

No more German born residents can qualify as citizens of the United States in New York until the federal courts have decided the legality of such naturalization during the war against Germany.

Supreme Court Justice Brandeis made this announcement in postponing the granting of final papers to four German born residents.

There is not a test case to decide the validity of admitting Germans to citizenship now before the federal court.

MOBILIZE FOR FARMS.

Control of Foods and Prices Urged by Agriculturists.

A general plan for the control and manufacture and handling of foods and prices if necessary is announced by the department of agriculture as the war recommendations of a conference of agricultural representatives of thirty-two states with the secretary of agriculture held in St. Louis.

It was also recommended that 2,000,000 or more unemployed boys between the ages of fifteen and nineteen years be mobilized for service on the farms and on the production of food supplies and munitions, that men unfit for military service be enlisted as an officially recognized force for the production of necessities and that a complete survey of the food supply of the country be made.

ROOSEVELT AIDS WILSON.

Starts Campaign to Help Selective Conscription Bill.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt has started a campaign of strenuousness in favor of the administration's plan for raising an army by selective draft.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GOES DRY.

Lewis Act Forbidding Manufacture and Sale of Liquor Passes.

New Hampshire joined the ranks of prohibition states when the senate passed the Lewis bill forbidding the manufacture and sale of liquor.

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GENERAL NEWS EVENTS.

Happenings of Interest in Various Parts of Our Country.

The Rhode Island senate has passed, 32 to 3, an act giving women of Rhode Island the right to vote for presidential electors. The cause of woman suffrage was vigorously advocated by several members.

Schools in Hammonton, N. J., have gone on half time to enable the pupils to assist their parents in work on their farms, spring cultivation of which has been delayed on account of the backward season.

Seniors of New York high schools who enlist in the army or navy will be excused from studies and be granted a diploma upon entering the service. The board of education passed a resolution to this effect.

Speculation in butter and eggs on the Chicago Butter and Egg Board has been abolished "as a patriotic duty" by unanimous vote of the directors. This was accomplished by abolishing all rules covering deals in these products for future delivery.

While the nation faces food shortage and yet must feed the world, the National Fertilizer Association, in convention at Atlantic City, planned a survey of the fertilizer industry with a view to mobilizing it behind the government campaign for increased production.

DEATHS OF NOTED PEOPLE.

Persons of Prominence Who Have Died in the Last Week.

Dr. William Henry Winslow, eye specialist and author of medical works and historical novels, is dead at his home in Boston. He served in the navy during the civil war.

Major John M. Burke, former scout in Indian wars and for nearly half a century associated with the late Colonel William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), as publicity representative, died of pneumonia at Washington. He was seventy-four years old.

Rev. Dr. James Hope Moulton died at sea from exposure after the ship in which he was returning home from a missionary tour in India had been sunk. He was Greenwood professor of Hellenistic Greek and Indo-European philology at Manchester university.

NOTES FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

What Folks Are Doing on the Other Side of the Globe.

Frederick C. Penfield, former American ambassador to Austro-Hungary, has arrived in Paris on his way to Washington. He would not comment on the break in relations between America and Austria.

The Astronomical Society of France has conferred on George Ellery Hale, the American astronomer, the Janssen medal for important astronomical discoveries. This is the second time Mr. Hale has been honored with the Janssen medal. He received it in 1894.

The second war loan in Australia has been heavily oversubscribed. The total



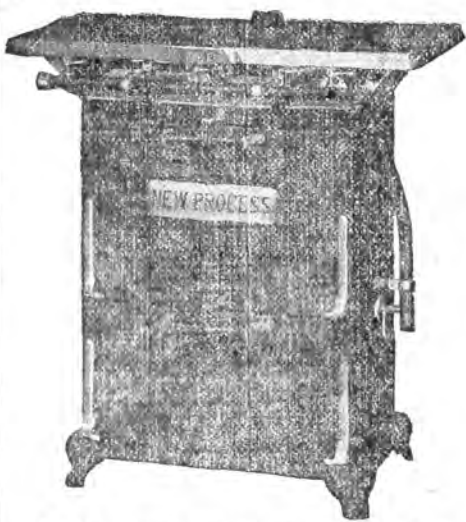
Buyers Choose

the Store That Advertises

Most people pass right by the store that's behind the times and patronize the modern, up-to-date store where all the latest and best methods of doing business are in use.

The store that is up-to-date is the one that advertises. The very atmosphere about the store is reflected in the announcements, for advertising suggests modern methods—progress, good merchandise and a cheerfulness in making suggestions for the busy buyer who hasn't time enough to try to think what is needed.

Then again, the merchant who advertises sells so much goods that he can afford to sell cheaper than others and still make money.



Happy Home

It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen.

You cannot be happy if in constant dread of an explosion.

If you use gas for cooking, you can keep the kitchen cool.

You can keep yourself cool, in mind and body.

Nothing is going to happen.

Nothing but quietness and comfort and ease and good cooking, that is—the best things that ever happened.

GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD

WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves

PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY

GRIFFITH PIANO CO.

605 BROAD ST.—NEWARK NEW JERSEY STEINWAY REPRESENTATIVES

Quality—no matter where you look, you see it; for it runs throughout the length of the Griffith line of pianos—as a common family trait. Quality—every instrument a standard value for the price at which it is sold—And more than that—for every instrument is the recognized best in its class.

STEINWAY & SONS SOHMER & CO. VIRTUOLO STRICH & ZEIDLER

These are the names—our stock in trade—the names of the finest musical instruments in the world. Do you wonder that our name ranks high among the piano dealers of the country?

Do you wonder that our fundamental principle is to be known by the quality of the pianos we sell? They are the most perfect instruments of their kind; their wide range of price places them within the reach of every family.

Have you seen them?

Let us be known by the quality of the pianos we sell



subscriptions were \$112,000,000. The loan was launched in January for \$90,000,000 at 4 1/2 per cent. A previous loan of \$50,000,000 was issued in February, 1918, and was oversubscribed.

FROM THE SPORTING WORLD.

This and That in Amateur and Professional Athletics.

The American Marathon road race, held for the last twenty years under the auspices of the Boston Athletic Association, will be held and not called off because of the war, as was previously reported. The race will be run April 19.

Jess Willard will not enlist in the army or navy. The heavyweight champion announced that navy recruiting officers at Norfolk, Va., refused to accept his proffer to serve Uncle Sam because his physical measurements are far in excess of the requirements.

The United States Golf association has sent out a notice to the effect that hereafter the system of rating par would be changed. Holes that are under 250 yards will be par 3. Over this and up to 445 yards will be par 4. From this figure to 600 yards they will be marked as par 5, and anything over 600 yards will go as par 6.

While almost all the prominent boxers in America have announced their willingness to serve Uncle Sam and doubtless will do so, Eddie Nugent, a welter boxer, of Nutley, N. J., has the honor of being the first pugilist to enlist and begin actual service. Nugent left his home for Pensacola, Fla., where he will take up his duties as a member of the United States aviation corps.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm are the proud parents of a daughter, born April 12th, at the St. Elizabeth hospital.

James Morrill of Elizabeth was a borough visitor on Wednesday evening.

The Y. M. C. A. holds a meeting tonight for the purpose of organizing the tennis and track committees to get in line for the out door sports. Carl Hartzell is chairman and urges a large attendance.

The steamer "George E. Paddford" left Tuesday from the Mexican Petroleum Works for Tampico, Mex. She sailed in ballast.

The annual ball of the Industrial Baseball League which was to be held tomorrow night has been postponed. Announcement will be made later as to the exact date of the ball.

W. H. Taylor, an employee of the Mexican Petroleum Corp., who had the misfortune to have one of his fingers torn off at the first joint, is reported as recovering rapidly, no ill after effects having taken place.

Court Carteret postponed its meeting on Tuesday night because of the organization of the Home Defense League.

The Misses Greenfield of Brooklyn spent Sunday in town, visiting friends.

Samuel Harris moved from Washington avenue to his own residence on Bryant street.

Mrs. George McLoughlin spent Tuesday in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Toland spent Monday in Newark.

Mrs. Thomas Currie and daughter spent Tuesday in Elizabeth.

Charles Howard of Brooklyn spent Sunday in the borough, visiting friends.

Mrs. John H. Nevill was a Newark visitor on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yorke were out-of-town visitors Sunday.

There is scheduled to be a monthly meeting of the Roosevelt Board of Education tonight.

Miss J. Enot, of the Carteret section, spent Sunday in Perth Amboy.

L. J. Coughlin spent the Easter holidays at West Cornwall, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cole, of Central avenue, were visitors in New York over Sunday.

Mrs. M. McCregor spent Sunday visiting relatives in Paterson.

Mrs. Thomas Devereux, Sr. and daughter, Anna, spent Sunday in Elizabeth.

Charles Mantalone was an out-of-town visitor Sunday.

Mrs. R. Bonner was an Elizabeth visitor Sunday evening.

The Misses Nora and Rose Healey were Elizabeth visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur McNally and daughter, Mary, spent Sunday evening in Elizabeth.

Frank Wilhelm spent Wednesday afternoon in Rahway.

John Harrigan has accepted a position as chief watchman with the Wheeler Condenser & Engineering Company.

Edwin S. Quin spent yesterday in Elizabeth.

John Dume was a Newark visitor Saturday evening.

Dr. Ray Hull spent Wednesday afternoon in Rahway.

Walter V. Quin was a Rahway visitor Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jimmer of Philadelphia have taken up their residence in the borough. Mr. Jimmer has secured a position with the U. S. Metals Refining Co.

Miss Adeline Lauter spent the Easter holidays in Rahway.

Anthony Oblicht is confined at the Alexian Brothers hospital in Elizabeth with rheumatism.

Fire company No. 2 will meet at their rooms tonight to attend a most important meeting.

Hervy A. Heil of Newark was a borough visitor on Tuesday evening.

Fire drill at 7.15 tonight.

Donald B. Kennedy spent the week end in Asbury Park, where he viewed the ruins of the big fire last Thursday, which swept over an area of four blocks, destroying forty-eight buildings, several of them hotels. The estimated damage of this conflagration is over a million dollars.



Before you ask "Information" try the Telephone Book

"INFORMATION" assumes that you have looked in your telephone book first, so, in order to be of the greatest service in the greatest number of cases, she consults her special records first.

These records show the telephone numbers that have been added or changed since the last Directory was published.

Naturally she looks in the current telephone directory only as a last resort.

So when you ask "Information" for a number that you can obtain more quickly from the telephone book, you not only save down your own service, but you take her time from others who really need her help.

Why not make it a rule to

"Try the Telephone Book First"

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

FOR THIS HAVE WE DAUGHTERS

Drawn by Cliff Sterrett



TOOTS AND HER TRIBULATIONS

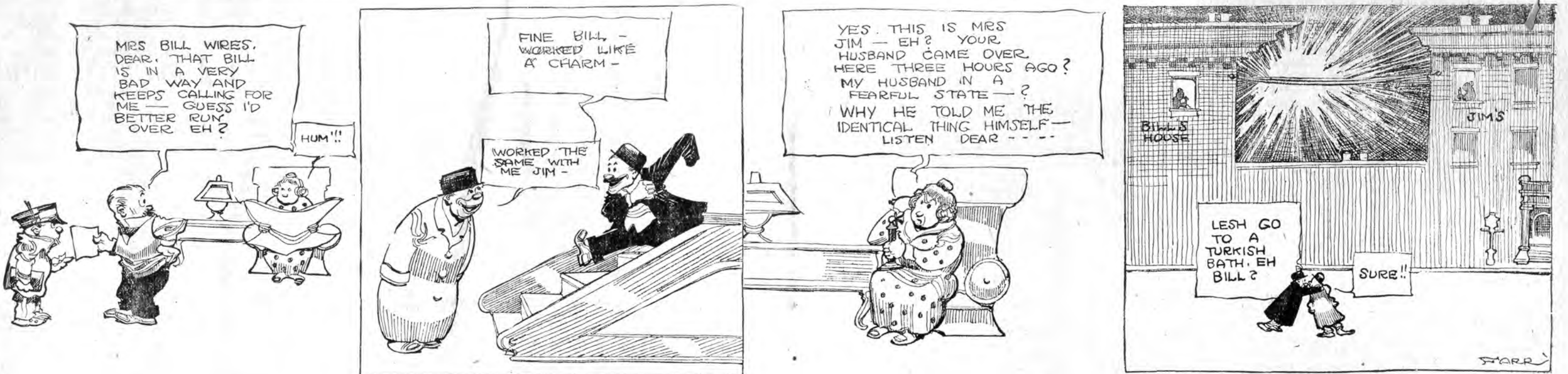
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When a Man's Married

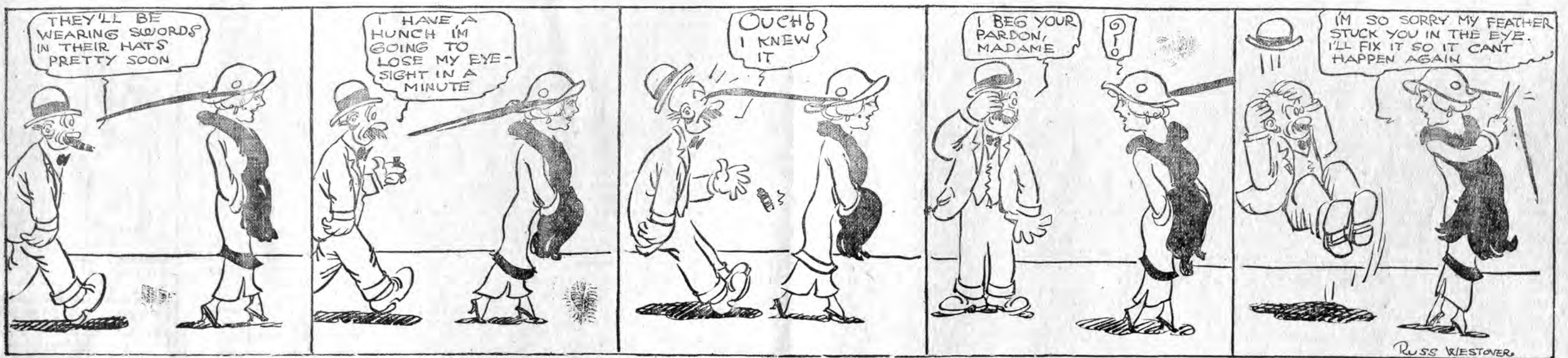
OH, YES, IT WORKED LIKE A CHARM—SORT OF A WATCH CHARM.

By FARR



F A T C H A N C E

BY RUSS WESTOVER



Established 1890 Open Day and Night

THOMAS F. HIGGINS & SON
Undertakers and Embalmers

Phone 919 ELIZABETH, N. J. Phone 467 ROOSEVELT, N. J.

PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE

THE First National Bank
ROOSEVELT, N. J.

Capital, \$25,000.00 Surplus, \$33,000.00
Deposits, \$425,000.00

INTEREST PAID ON SAVING ACCOUNTS

CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE

Three Houses, including one new Brick House, only \$800 in Cash needed.

VAL. GLECKNER
Rahway Avenue Carteret, N. J.

A Few of the Reasons WHY YOU SHOULD ATTEND TRAINER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

Perth Amboy, N. J.

Thorough courses in all commercial Branches.
School Runs like Clock-work.
Everything Systematized for good results.
A Typewriting course that is unsurpassed.
Cheaper Carfare.
Begin any time.

FARM LABOR IN DEMAND IN WESTERN CANADA

Extraordinary Inducements Being Offered.

Previous articles have dealt with the necessity of producing extra quantities of foods to feed the world during this stress of high consumption and paucity of production. Instead of the condition improving it is growing worse, and unless drastic and immediate action is taken, prices will continue to climb higher.

The climate of Western Canada is one that breeds energy, instills life and buoyancy, and with the soil that the country possesses, no greater asset could be desired.

Are Strangers Now. This is the reason the artist and his former friend do not speak any more. The artist got a local dealer to exhibit his paintings, and after a few days he took his bosom friend down to see the exhibition.

SYRUP OF FIGS FOR A CHILD'S BOWELS

It is cruel to force nauseating, harsh physic into a sick child.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on—castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

Bungling Partners.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. Shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath, Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight shoes feel easy and gives instant relief to corns and bunions.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

The Real Boss.

St. Paul prohibits serving liquor to women in cafes.

Sore Eyes

Granulated Eyelids. Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy.

nearly ideal as possible, and the prices and terms are such that the man of moderate capital has an opportunity not available to him elsewhere.—Advertisement.

Feminine Defense. "You gotta hand it to Umson," said the fat plumber, "for pulling off new stunts."

BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP

Why take ordinary cough remedies when Boschee's German Syrup has been used for fifty-one years in all towns in the United States, Canada, Australia, and other countries.

Not More Than 15 Per Cent Of American Girls Possess Normal Backs, Says Expert.

"The American girl is a poor physical specimen," said Doctor Kristine Mann, as quoted by Marguerite Mooers Marshall in the New York World.

SOME SMILES

Up Against It.

Civic Pride.

No Hope.

With Shell Rims.

Mourning to an Extreme.

Queer Enjoyment.

Activity Aids Brain Work.

Mere Waste of Breath.

A Remarkable Year.

Unique Popularity.

WOMAN DOCTORS PLEDGE AID IN WAR



Forty-one medically trained young women, students in the New York Medical College and Hospital for Women, have given their pledges to work in base hospitals should Uncle Sam need their services.

The picture shows Dr. Frances Humphries explaining a new piece of electrical medical apparatus to some of the students.

POULTRY FACTS

A laying hen needs about twice as much feed as she would need if not laying. An ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure when we are dealing with the chickens.

Discovery of Method for Soldering Aluminum Will Aid Its Use in Industry

The great drawback to the use of aluminum for industrial purposes has hitherto been that once broken or cracked it could be mended only by riveting or welding, a costly process.

Columbus Didn't Do Much.

Tact in Business.

Mere Waste of Breath.

A Remarkable Year.

Unique Popularity.

REBECCA AND AL

By OLIVER GRAY.

Rebecca Deever looked up from the hot cornmeal she was stirring for the newly hatched chicks. What was that noise she heard down the road below the house?

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Unique Popularity.

CRISIS OF WOMAN'S LIFE

Change Safely Passed by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Wagoner, Okla.—"I never get tired of praising Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because during Change of Life I was in bed two years and had two operations, but all the doctors and operations did me no good, and I would have been in my grave today had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."



TO KILL RATS AND MICE always use Stearns' Electric Paste Full directions in 15 languages Sold everywhere—25c and \$1.00 U. S. GOVERNMENT BUYS IT

Marvels of Mechanics. "Science has devised a machine that will measure a millionth of an inch," said the man who is always trying to surprise you.

BILIOUS, HEADACHY, SICK "CASCARETS"

Gently cleanse your liver and sluggish bowels while you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box. Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath—always trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Adv.

Preferred Fare. "What is the favorite fare of Wall street bulls and bears?" "Supposed to be lamb chops."

A Mystery. "She seems like a reserved girl." "I wonder whom for?"

Keep Young

Just as well be young at seventy as old at fifty. Many people past middle age suffer lame, bent, aching backs, and distressing urinary disorders, when a little help for the kidneys would fix it all up. Don't wait for gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease to get a start. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands, young and old. They are the most widely used remedy for bad backs and weak kidneys in the whole world.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible for their relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin, SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

Patents. Watson E. Coleman, Wash., D.C. Sole and Exclusive Mfg. Trade Mark.

GOOD PEOPLE TO DEAL WITH

Boynton Lumber Co.

SEWAREN, NEW JERSEY

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT

L. A. MEHLMAN

Daily and Weekly Newspapers

MAGAZINES AND PERIODICALS

Tobaccos and Cigars

C. R. R. DEPOT CARTERET, N. J.

Russell Miles John H. Nevill

MILES & NEVILL

Real Estate, Insurance & Loans

BOROUGH MEN—BOROUGH SERVICE

Chrome, New Jersey

Patronize Borough Business Men and thus add to the Borough Prosperity.

Ads. as Reputation Props

Let us build you an inch ad. in this paper; a column ad., a page ad., or any old size ad.

Let it tell in forceful terms: What you've got to sell, What it's worth, Why it's best at that price.

Such an advertisement in this paper will bring buyers who hardly knew you existed before you advertised.

Copyright, 1930, by W. N. U.

We're Opposed to Mail Order Concerns

Because—

They have never contributed a cent to furthering the interests of our town—

Every cent received by them from this community is a direct loss to our merchants—

In almost every case their prices can be met right here, without delay in receiving goods and the possibility of mistakes in filling orders.

But—

The natural human trait is to buy where goods are cheapest. Local pride is usually secondary in the game of life as played today.

Therefore

Mr. Merchant and Business Men, meet your competition with their own weapons—advertising.

Advertise!

The local field is yours. All you need do is to avail yourself of the opportunities offered. An advertisement in this paper will carry your message into hundreds of homes in this community. It is the surest medium of killing your greatest competitor. A space this size won't cost much. Come in and see us about it.

OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS

are read by the people because it gives them news of absorbing interest. People no longer go looking about for things they want—they go to their newspaper for information as to where such things may be found. This method saves time and trouble. If you want to bring your wares to the attention of this community, our advertising columns

Should Contain Your Ad

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Send Them Moneygrams

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

An ad. in this paper for any business whatever is a moneygram to the buying public from you. They appreciate your belief in their financial standing.

They buy your goods. A moneygram never was marked "collect."

The currency pours into your cash box of its own free will.

If your bargains are advertised "big," your sales are big.

People appreciate big, strong, forceful trade announcements. Such ads inspire commercial confidence.

GET WISE; ADVERTISING TIME IS TO-DAY

Copyright, 1930, by W. N. U.

The Better the Printing

of your stationery the better the impression it will create. Moral: Have your printing done here.

This Space Is for Sale

at very reasonable rates

Why not use it to advertise your wares?

HomeTown Helps

SHOWING CHARACTER IN HOME

Builder Should Express His Own Nature And Not Follow Reigning Style in Architecture.

The essential in the art of home building is the ability to suit your own taste—to express your own nature. Your taste may not at all coincide with that of your neighbor, but that is not important. There are as many individual expressions of the art that is within one as there are leaves on a tree, and there is no good reason why the expression of the individual should not continue in the home itself.

For people's characters do show in their homes—in the architecture of the dwelling, the decorations within, the selection of the furniture, even in the pictures and the way they are hung. To persons who are not especially observant this fact is as plain as the fact that one can always detect the presence of feminine fingers in the arrangement of the bric-a-brac, the flowers or vase on the stand or the books and magazines on the library table. The thing is so palpably human that it is almost impossible not to recognize it.

It may never have occurred to you how bound down most of us are by conventions that someone else established without our knowledge or sanction and which may or may not represent our ideals. And still we follow them blindly. But it is a sorry fact that most people don't build their houses or their homes to fit their natures. Rather do they try to make their natures fit into the home which they pay numerous other persons to build for them.

They allow themselves to be made slaves of convention, style or fad, and their home is no more like them—no more the expression of their lives or natures—than an automobile is like a flat-bottom boat. They go to the nearest architect, who tells them what the reigning style happens to be at the moment, as if he were planning to fit them all with the latest Paris fashions in dress or headgear.

CITY PLANNING IDEA GROWS

Phase of Community Activity Once Regarded as Visionary Has Taken Hold on Popular Interest.

City planning, which may once have been regarded as the peculiar project of meddlesome theorists, has taken a new hold on popular interest in the United States. New York city supplies one notable example of planning activity. An examination of the causes underlying disastrous slumps in property values in what was formerly a congested district in the lower part of Manhattan Island showed that the district had been permitted to grow in haphazard fashion without any forethought of the inevitable growth of a business section further uptown. New York business men saw too late that such a condition could have been prevented, and they asked for and obtained a planning commission.

Interest in city planning has been awakened in Indiana. Fort Wayne is the first city in the state to announce preparations for a planning exhibition, although the chamber of commerce of Indianapolis and several other cities have been considering local exhibitions as the first step in a campaign to get a law authorizing planning commissions. The material and scope of these exhibitions can be adjusted to local needs, but the purpose of all of them is to visualize city planning as it is proceeding in other places, and to show to the uninformed or skeptical citizen that it has an intensely practical value.—Indianapolis Star.

House With Spirit of Home.

Rich or poor, we are all tempted, in varying degrees, to build bigger houses than our personalities call for. One who is building a new house can hardly do better than follow that excellent motto of the Greeks, "Not too much." Is not the first principle of house building to make something which shall depend for its effect, not upon size and display, but upon its quiet adaptation to the spirit of those who abide in it; something the value of which no one shall be able to measure in dollars and cents, something that is one's own, one's home?

City to Supply Garden Plots.

Birmingham, Ala., is again going in for the city beautiful contest. An announcement has been made from the city hall that if anyone wants to plant something on a vacant lot and has no lot, the city will "dig one up." In other words, the municipal authorities are keeping books and seeing that no one man has so much property that he cannot beautify it, for, if it is found that he has, the city will get someone else to beautify it.

Business Abhors a Vacuum.

When selecting sites of small parks, civic center plazas, etc., it is well to remember that business abhors and will hardly tolerate a vacuum. Therefore do not try to thrust open spaces upon centers where business is at high pressure or they may prove a check rather than an incentive to development. Therefore proper provision would dictate sites somewhat retired or to one side.

Healthful Cities Have Advantage.

People are thinking in these days of their physical welfare and have no desire to live in localities where insufficient attention is given to the prevention of disease and where there is more sickness than there should be. The community that has health has a distinct advantage in the competition for economic prosperity over the sick community.

There are more than 1,000,000 Englishwomen at war-work and 4,000,000 ready for the call.

THE COUNTRY GIRL

By HARRISON CHASE.

"I'm crazy about you." Bruce Barton, sitting on the steps of the rambling farmhouse, looked up into the eyes of Mary Neilson. The girl smiled.

"Are you sure?" she asked. "Positive." "Why?"

For a moment Bruce was silent. "It's because you are different from any other girl I have ever known," he answered finally. "You're pretty and you're clever, but at the same time you don't think anything about clothes, you don't powder your nose, and you don't go around fishing for compliments."

"Thank you," she curtseyed quaintly. "But don't you know that I'm only a country rube and that I haven't very many clothes to think about?" "That doesn't make any difference; you're not like other girls." Her eyes grew serious.

"Listen, Bruce. You don't know what I'm doing up here, where I came from or who my parents are." "I know," he answered in mock seriousness. "All that I care about is that I came up to Riverton Center three weeks ago expecting to take a rest. I met you, and I haven't had any rest since."

"And you're going home tomorrow?" He nodded. "Yes, but I want you to come down to college next week and go with me to the senior ball."

He looked up anxiously, but the girl shook her head. "I've read about college dances," she answered, "and I don't think that I'm the girl you want to take."

"Why?" "Because the girls at the house parties wear beautiful clothes and are accustomed to society; the men try to outdo one another, and the senior who takes a girl who doesn't measure up to the standard is more or less of a laughing stock." Bruce's face reddened.

"It isn't anything like that," he retorted. "I want you to come with me. Will you?"

Mary hesitated for a moment. "I don't know," she answered finally. "I'm only a country girl. I haven't many dresses, and I hardly think that you would be very proud of me down there in college."

"I would," he answered. "I'd be proud of you anywhere." But somehow his words failed to carry conviction, and the girl, sensing his hesitancy, made her decision.

"We'll compromise," she said. "There are ten days before the dance. If, after you go back to college and think over what I've told you, you still want me to go to the dance, you may write and ask me next Saturday. If I don't get a letter I'll forget all about it."

The next day, when Bruce Burton returned to college, he found the members of his fraternity talking eagerly of the approaching dance.

"I'm going to bring a wonder of a girl," Dud Chambers announced. "She's coming in her dad's car, and she's got all kinds of money. She'll make a hit, all right."

"My guest is one of the most popular girls in Vassar," Bob Voorhees remarked. "At the Yale prom she was the hit of the house party."

Bruce said nothing. A picture of Mary as he had learned to know her, with her simple clothes and unaffected manner, flashed before him. For three days he debated the question, and it was not until Friday night that he made his decision. Then he wrote a letter, but it was addressed to a girl he had met in New York who, he knew, would "make a hit" with his fellow students.

On the afternoon of the dance his conscience troubled him a bit, but when the guests began to arrive and the members of the house party flocked around the girl he had invited, he smiled satisfactorily.

"Mary's all right up in the wilds of Riverton Center," he said to himself. "But she wouldn't fit in down here." He reached the big armory where the dance was to be held rather early, and having donned his gloves and arranged his tie, waited outside of the armory for his partner to appear. He watched idly as girl after girl strolled out of the room and joined their escorts. He noticed with approval that his girl promised to eclipse them all.

He was still enjoying this feeling of self-satisfaction when the door opened and a veritable vision of loveliness came forth. Bruce's heart stood still; the girl was Mary Neilson. Involuntarily, he stepped forward, but Ralph Towers, the varsity football captain, brushed him aside and offered his arm to the waiting girl. Together they made their way to the dance floor.

Bruce gazed after them, his mouth opened in astonishment. Mary, whom he had considered not good enough to attend the dance, was the guest of the biggest man in college.

Bruce, resolved to solve the mystery of her appearance, made his way across the floor.

"Hello, Mary," he said easily. "Are you going to save a dance for me?" "I don't know." She looked at him strangely. "I'm engaged to Mr. Towers, you know."

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER.

CROWING ROOSTERS.

"There were some very wonderful roosters in the barnyard belonging to a farmer," said Daddy. "But it was no surprise to them to hear people talking about their wonderful looks, for they were really most conceited. 'I feel sorry for roosters who haven't fine shoes,' said Mr. Fuzzy Black Rooster.

"I never knew roosters of any sort had shoes," exclaimed Nancy. "Did their master give them the shoes to wear to make them look so fine?" asked Nick.

"No," said Daddy, "their master didn't give them the shoes to wear, but their feet were covered with feathers, lovely long feathers which completely hid their feet. They always called them shoes and were proud indeed of them. Some different colored roosters had different colored shoes and they thought they were about the best-dressed roosters in the land."

"I feel still more badly," said Mr. Long Tail Rooster, "about the roosters who haven't long tails. They have nothing to drag around after them. Long tails are so stylish."

"As they were talking some small children came along. 'Oh, look at the roosters with the long tails!' they exclaimed. 'They look like ladies with long skirts trailing behind them.' 'And see the roosters with the feathered feet,' said another.

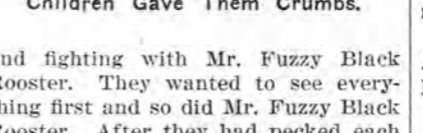
"At this the roosters all began to crow: 'Cock-a-doodle-do. We're very glad that you, Admire a pretty shoe, Not only one but two.'

"And they kept on repeating as they crowded. 'Not only one but two,' for they evidently thought it was very fine to have both feet covered with feathers.

"The children loved the black roosters and talked to them. Of course the roosters were delighted. They crowded and thanked the children for liking them so much.

"And the children gave them good crumbs and some fine grain, and then started to walk around the barnyard. 'They saw the two white peacocks—all white with beautiful white tails which they spread out. And they saw the green and blue peacocks with all the many colors which are so wonderful.

"There were the pheasants with their lovely-colored feathers and beautiful tails and some of them were arguing



Children Gave Them Crumbs.

and fighting with Mr. Fuzzy Black Rooster. They wanted to see everything first and so did Mr. Fuzzy Black Rooster. After they had pecked each other a little they all became friendly and decided they would look at everything together.

"Well," clucked the Bantams, "the children had better notice us," and they did, but the roosters got most of the attention.

"What are you talking about, Long Tail?" asked Mr. Fuzzy Black Rooster. "You are crowing and I haven't heard you say a sensible thing."

"Neither have I," said Mr. Long Tail Rooster. "Then why have you been crowing and clucking so much?" asked Mr. Fuzzy Black Rooster.

"Because," said Mr. Long Tail Rooster, "I know a secret." "Tell it to me," said Mr. Fuzzy Black Rooster. "I love secrets." And they put their heads together so that their tall crowns looked almost like one.

"We might just as well make a lot of noise and appear talkative and interesting," said Mr. Long Tail Rooster. "That's why they pay so much attention to us. Of course, we're beautiful and unusual. But at the same time we must talk so they will pay attention to us. If we never made a sound they would simply think us strange-looking, but very dull and stupid. They don't understand rooster talk anyway, so we might just as well crow about nothing, rather than try to think up something to say each time."

"That's a good idea," said Mr. Fuzzy Black Rooster. "And all the other roosters thought it such a good idea that they strutted around, with their heads thrown back crowing and crowing and crowing about absolutely nothing at all!"

Indoor Sports.

Pat—Who is making that infernal jangle on the piano? Miter—That's Constance at her exercise. Pat—Well, for heaven's sake, tell her to get her exercise some other way.

FALLING HAIR MEANS DANDRUFF IS ACTIVE

Save Your Hair! Get a 25 Cent Bottle of Danderine Right Now—Also Stops Itching Scalp.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight—now—any time—will surely save your hair.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, luster and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp. Adv.

Beware of one who has nothing to lose. The play, "Monsieur Beaucaire," is to be set to music.

"Any Child Who Has a Cough Ought To Take Father John's Medicine"

"My Francis is a big, healthy boy; not yet three years old. He is the picture of health because I have given him Father John's Medicine almost all his life; whenever he had a cough or got run-down. Father John's Medicine has saved me many a doctor's bill." (Signed) Mrs. John McDermott, 2334 Mountain St., Phila., Pa.

Thousands of mothers praise Father John's Medicine as an all-round family tonic and body builder, which builds new strength and flesh, drives out impurities and treats colds, coughs and throat troubles without using alcohol or dangerous drugs.

With Civilization's Advance. "Scroggins says he did all his courtin' in his automobile." "Regular auto-sparker, eh?"

W. L. DOUGLAS

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"

\$3 \$3.50 \$4 \$4.50 \$5 \$6 \$7 & \$8 FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World.

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearer protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, take no other shoe. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price, by return mail, postage free.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.

W. L. Douglas \$3.00 \$2.50 & \$2.00 President W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., 135 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

TAPS

Relieves and Remedies CONSTIPATION

Try a Box—10 Taps 10c.—All Druggists

Take a tap—take a TAP

ABSORBINE

Will reduce Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments, or Muscles. Stops the lameness and pain from a Splint, Side Bone or Bone Spavin. No blister, no hair gone and horse can be used. \$2 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and interesting horse Book 2M Free.

CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The flower most closely associated with the Confederacy probably was the magnolia blossom. Two hearts are better than one—if they are trumps.

No Eggs, Milk or Butter

The following recipe shows how an appetizing, wholesome cake can be made without expensive ingredients.

In many other recipes the number of eggs may be reduced one-half or more by using an additional quantity of ROYAL Baking Powder, about a teaspoon, in place of each egg omitted.

EGGLESS, MILKLESS, BUTTERLESS CAKE

1 cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 1/2 cups water 1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup seeded raisins 3/4 teaspoon salt
2 ounces citron 2 cups flour
3/4 cup shortening 5 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder

The old method (fruit cake) called for 2 eggs

DIRECTIONS—Put the first eight ingredients into saucepan and boil three minutes. When cool, add the flour and baking powder which have been sifted together; mix well. Bake in moderate oven in loaf pan (round tin with hole in center is best) for 35 or 40 minutes. Ice with white icing.

Booklet of recipes which economize in eggs and other expensive ingredients mailed free. Address: Royal Baking Powder Co., 125 William Street, New York.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Made from Cream of Tartar, derived from grapes, adds none but healthful qualities to the food.

No Alum No Phosphate No Bitter Taste

HOLY NAME SOCIETY PASS RESOLUTIONS

Hold Meeting and Offer Aid to Home Defense League—And Band, Too.

The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's church here, held a special meeting at the church hall on Sunday night for the purpose of talking over the present conditions of the country, and for encouraging a display of loyalty to the country and local governments. William J. Lawlor, Thomas Devereux and R. J. Murphy were selected to draft a set of resolutions, and formally place it on record of pledging support to the heads of the nation, state and borough. The resolutions were as follows:

Be it Resolved, That the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Parish of the Borough of Roosevelt, N. J., hereby formally renew our unquestioned allegiance to our beloved country, and pledge our undivided and absolute loyalty to the great and good man who is the head of our nation and the Commander-in-Chief of our Army and Navy—Woodrow Wilson, the President of the United States of America. We are ready to unquestionably follow him in any action he may take for the protection of our country and for the success of the noble, unselfish cause in which it is now engaged.

In Home Defense we cheerfully await the performance of any duty that may be assigned to us by the governor of our state or the mayor of our borough.

"Our Country—may she ever be right; but, right or wrong, Our Country."

Be it Further Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the President, to the Governor and to the Mayor.

COMMUNICATION

After long and serious debating over many minor and major differences with the government of Germany, our administration has seen fit to declare that a state of war exists between us, and on Friday, April 6, the final decision was made. Being in a better position to understand and know the conditions that has at last brought this great liberty-loving republic into the conflict, we must now put aside all personal opinions and work one and all for the good of America, regardless of what relations binds us to any foreign power. Americans must also remember what an embarrassing and trying position the German people in this country are placed in at the present time and so long as they obey the laws and observe the penalties place upon them in this, their hour of trial, there is no reason they should apprehend any fear from patriotic Americans. We must accord them the same courtesies as always. When disloyalty does show itself it must be put down with a firm hand, however. I personally believe that the German citizens will remain loyal providing our over-anxious patriots don't say or do anything that will incite them to voice their opinions, regardless of consequences. Of

course there will be some who will not consider the orders of the government but don't judge the whole by the acts of a few.

Being in the government service at present I can't say as much as I would like to for fear of giving out information which is regarded as valuable at present. One thing, I will say, and that is this: The U. S. navy is ready to do any duty that is requested of it, and judging from appearances will give a good account of itself when our hour of trial arrives. The navy has never failed the nation yet and it never will. All of my former shipmates that I have not seen in years are returning to the call, and all seem to be of the one opinion.

At present I am stationed on the U. S. S. New Jersey, but expect to be transferred very soon. Beyond this, I am not at liberty to say more. The less we say the better, but you can rest assured we will give them the best that is in us and should it be our lot to be among the number that won't return, I suppose we will have to take the course that is mapped out for us. So trusting to luck and expecting to be able to see and do our duty in upholding the honor of America in this world wide conflagration, I wish to remain as always,
P. J. KELLY.

HIS EXPERIENCE GIVEN TO OTHERS

Workhouse Steward Praises Master Medicine After Speedy Relief.

The following letter received at the Tanlac agency at Hopewell, N. J., is typical of the statements coming from all over the country in regard to Tanlac, which is being introduced in Roosevelt.

"Mr. George E. Pierson,
"The Tanlac Store,
"Hopewell, N. J.

"My Dear Sir:—
"No doubt you are in daily receipt of letters in regard to Tanlac; nevertheless allow me to add my unsolicited testimonial and say a good word for an efficacious remedy.
"For several years I have suffered with indigestion and stomach trouble. Tried many remedies, and in my search for relief I came across Tanlac a few weeks ago.

"The result was so great that I promptly invested in the second bottle, and now, even before it is finished, I have practically no distress.

"Thanking you for a real remedy, and hoping others will profit by my experience, I remain,

"Cordially yours,
"WILLIAM PIERSON,
"Steward Mercer Co. Workhouse,
"Trenton, N. J."

Mr. Pierson who resides at Lawrenceville, N. J., is known throughout the state and his friends are legion. In his indorsement of Tanlac he followed only the dictates of a generous and unselfish nature. He wanted the "other fellow" to have a chance of what he himself has found good.

Thousands throughout New Jersey are telling their friends and neighbors of Tanlac's work. Many are calling daily at Reason's Pharmacy, Roosevelt, to obtain the preparation.

RENE VIVIANI.

Former French Premier
Coming to U. S. For Big
Allied War Conference.



Photo by American Press Association.

U. S. SOUNDS OUT LATIN-AMERICA

Envoys to Report on Feeling
Toward This Country.

A complete survey of the feelings of the nations of Pan-America toward the war between the United States and Germany is under way through the state department. American diplomatic officials in South and Central American countries have been ordered to sound out the sentiment at their posts and communicate to the department at once the results. Continued conflicting reports as to the leanings of some of these nations prompted the instructions.

All doubt as to the position of Argentina was dispelled when the Argentine embassy transmitted to the state department a note "recognizing the justice" of the United States declaration against Germany. The state department has been concerned over conditions in Argentina for some time following reports that a wheat embargo had been imposed and that various other measures which might embarrass the United States or the entente powers were contemplated. The note read:

"The government of Argentina in view of the causes that have prompted the United States to declare war against the government of the German empire recognizes the justice of that declaration, founded as it is upon violation of the principles of neutrality established by the rules of international law which have been considered definite conquests of civilization."

PRESBYTERIAN CH. BUSINESS MEETING

The Presbyterian Parish Social and Business Meeting was held last Wednesday evening in the Social Room of the Church which had been beautifully decorated with flags and flowers for the occasion. A crowd of from 150 to 175 was present. The social part of the program was greatly enjoyed. The Eggert orchestra was very generous in the number of its selections and did a great deal to add to the life of the occasion and to the good feeling which seemed to prevail everywhere. The audience was quite captivated by the beautiful Ceremonial Meeting of the Camp Fire Girls. Three girls received honors for good work done: Ethel Shapiro and Margaret Gullard, the rank of Woodgatherers, entitling them to wear seven-fagot ring of the Order, and Violetta Reason the rank of Firemaker, entitling her to wear the Wohelo bracelet of the Order. Beatrice Garber recited a Camp Fire poem which won for her well deserved applause. Miss Marie Riedel and Mr. Simon Larson sang "The Sunshine of Your Smile," to the enjoyment of all. Mr. Simpson showed about one hundred exquisitely colored slides of the most beautiful of the great national parks, the Yellowstone. It is possible to see collected in this one region glories of Nature which one would have to travel all around the world to see elsewhere.

At this juncture, the business of the evening was interposed. Mr. Howard W. Thorn was elected chairman of the meeting and asked Mr. Simpson to open with a word of prayer. Mr. J. G. Wilson was then elected secretary. The first business was the hearing of the reports of the different treasurers of the church. The report of Mr. Dayton Hopper, church treasurer, showed that the receipts through the church collections had been one hundred per cent larger than the year previous. The report of Mr. J. G. Wilson, missionary treasurer, showed that the receipts for benevolences were five and one half times as large as the year previous. If to the regular benevolence money are added the receipts from special collections, for Armenian relief, local charity, etc., the benevolence money totals \$425. All the other reports showed that each organization of the church had accomplished much, and closed the year without deficit. The new budget calling for a fifty per cent increase over last year was voted unanimously. Mr. Robert M. Draper and Mr. Alfred Y. Darlington were elected to succeed the retiring members of the board of trustees, Mr. Charles Walling and Mr. C. Edward Zimmermann, deceased. Mr. J. G. Wilson was elected benevolence treasurer for another year. The trustees will elect their own officers at their first meeting of the new year. Mr. Simpson was then asked to retire, and in his absence it was voted to increase his salary by giving him the parsonage and all rents accruing from it. When the advisability of presenting to Mr. Simpson a call to be installed as the full and regular minister of the church was proposed, the audience expressed its approval unanimously. As there was no minister of the Presbytery present to preside over this part of the business, the vote on the call could not be taken officially and the call actually presented to Mr. Simpson. A special meeting is being called, to be held in the church immediately after the regular church service next Sunday evening, April 15th. All those contributing to the support of the church who are over twenty-one years of age are entitled to vote and are urged to be present at this meeting. Mr. Simpson was then called in, and asked to say a few words to the people. Without attempting to reply to the call which had not yet been presented officially, he expressed his happiness and his pride in his people for the way in which they had supported the church during the past year, but particularly for the way in which they had responded to his request for a fifty per cent increase in the budget for the new year. He estimated that through all channels not less than three thousand five hundred dollars would be contributed to the work of the church by the people of Roosevelt during the coming year. He said in closing, "I think it is magnificent. I am proud of it, and I thank God for you all."

The floor was then cleared and the Boy Scouts under the leadership of Scoutmaster Douglas George Sheen gave a cornet and clarinet duet, a military drill, and a stretcher drill closing with the Star Spangled Banner—all of which quite captivated the crowd.

Chairs were again distributed, the crowd broke up into little groups, and were served with delightful refreshments by the Ladies' Mission Band.

It was a delightful occasion from beginning to end.

METHODIST NOTES

Next Sunday evening the Eckert band of several pieces will assist in the services. They will play one or two numbers and will accompany the congregation in singing some of the "War Songs of the Church," such as "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The pastor will give a short prelude to his sermon, on the duty of the christian towards his country at war. The sermon will be a continuation of one preached several weeks ago about "Eternal Punishment," and will be a study of what Jesus Himself said about hell.

Ask surrounding merchants if they ever saw the merchant's name in a newspaper whose store now has an "To Let" sign on it. Maybe he was a good man, but in the wrong place, so the community is better off with an "To Let" sign than a bankrupt merchant.

AMERICA

My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing;
Land where my fathers died;
Land of the Pilgrim's pride;
From every mountain side
Let freedom ring.

My native country, thee,
Land of the noble free,
Thy name I love;
I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills;
My heart with rapture thrills,
Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze,
And ring from all the trees
Sweet freedom's song;
Let mortal tongues awake,
Let all that breathe partake;
Let rocks their silence break,
The sound prolong.

Our fathers' God! to Thee,
Author of liberty,
To Thee we sing;
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God, our King.

Have you ever noticed when you went into a store to purchase something the clerk or proprietor had to group around and see if they had such an article in stock? If you have, and there are few who haven't, rest assured that that man never advertises. The man who advertises knows exactly what he has, and where it is.

A cow that gives the milk and then kicks over the bucket is like the merchant who does not advertise. They want something for nothing.

TROLLEY TRIPS

A new illustrated folder, with maps, describing the territory covered by PUBLIC SERVICE LINES and showing the many routes offered the traveler is ready for distribution.

Copies will be forwarded upon application to

Transportation Department,
Public Service Terminal
Newark.

The Reinfeld Wrecking House

House Wrecking and General Contractors
Dealers in all kinds of Second Hand Building Material. Timber for Sale.
Lefferts Street - Carteret, N. J.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES INSURANCE

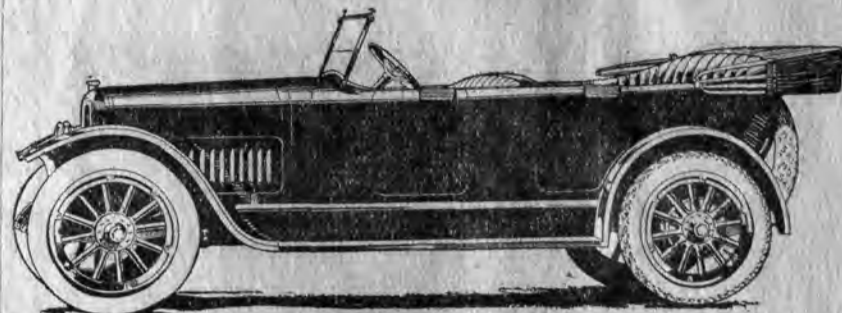
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"THE AGENCY THAT MAKES GOOD"

87 SMITH STREET PERTH AMBOY, NEW JERSEY
Telephones 480-481

MARION-HANDLEY

THE SIX PRE-EMINENT



THE supreme test for an automobile is at the great shows of New York and Chicago, where hundreds of cars are placed side by side, and where minute comparisons are easy.

At both the recent shows the Marion-Handley came through with flying colors.

For beauty of line and quality of finish, it was easily abreast of any, regardless of price.

In its cylinder and price class, it fully maintained its position as the Six Pre-Eminent.

Wt invite your inspection and judgment.

Six-60
\$1650

125 Inch
Wheelbase
4 1/2 inch Tires

Six-40
120 Inch
Wheelbase

4 Inch Tires

7 pass. Touring
or 4 pass. Roadster - \$1350

F. O. B. Jackson

JOHN E. BURKE

Rahway Avenue, Roosevelt, N. J.

Built by THE MUTUAL MOTORS CO., Jackson, Mich.

Why I Drink Beer



"—because beer contains nourishing, body-building qualities which make it particularly desirable as a beverage for family use. A safe, satisfying drink for all."

PRIVATE SEAL is essentially the beer for the home—it is pure—whole-some—refreshing—nourishing—satisfying—economical. A drink to give your family—offer your friends—and enjoy yourself. Adds zest to the appetite and pleasure to the meal.

PRIVATE SEAL is bottled at the brewery. Ask for it by name to ensure getting the best. Always keep a dozen bottles on hand. Order a case from your dealer—TODAY. See that the label says P. O. N.

PRIVATE SEAL

Chr. Feigenspan
NEWARK, N. J.

The Brew for You

GOERKE-KIRCH CO. BROAD & WEST JERSEY STS. ELIZABETH

IT'S A FACT THAT
GOERKE'S
Have Cornered the Popular
Price Trade of Newark and
Elizabeth and Vicinity.

Not the so-called "bargain-hunting" trade that sticks to no store but goes wherever the bargain lure is strongest, irrespective of quality; not the "silk stocking" trade with its call for novelties in merchandise, which is often unprofitable to handle. No, not these trades at all. GOERKE'S has cornered the "happy medium" crowd—the people who are keen for values, yet will not sacrifice quality to price; the people who want staple things without gaudy display which raises prices; the people who are really the power—who can make a store great beyond its fellows. That is the trade GOERKE'S has cornered. They are your friends and neighbors. Why not join them and learn what store satisfaction is.

Beginning Saturday and Continuing
Through the Week
GREAT SALES OF HOME NEEDS

With Spring housecleaning at hand, the housewife's thoughts turn to new Rugs—new Carpets—new Curtains—Refrigerators, etc., etc.; and it is of interest to know that the GOERKE STORES offer values which are not to be equaled in town.

We Feature in Both Stores:
WONDERFUL REFRIGERATOR VALUES

Latest improvements, sanitary in every way; made of hardwood; best workmanship. A small deposit will hold a Refrigerator until needed.

LIFT TOP STYLE; nice size family; at
5.98

NEW SIDE ICER STYLE; Ice capacity about 50 lbs.; white lined; at
15.98

APARTMENT HOUSE STYLE; White lined, with sanitary wire racks; good size for
12.98

GOERKE CO.
BROAD & CEDAR STS.
NEWARK