

HOUSING BILLS ARE ADOPTED BY THE SENATE

Three Measures in Rent Profiteering Passed By Both The Senate And House.

Three bills to relieve the housing situation and curb the rent profiteers were passed by both branches of the legislature and now go to Governor Edwards for his signature.

Encourage building by exempting for five years all new houses erected at this time.

Require profiteering landlords to give tenants three months notice to move in cases where the rental is on a month to month basis.

Provide that city assessors may in fixing the valuation of houses for taking purposes take into consideration the price paid for the real estate and also the rental exacted.

The bill passed by the House of Assembly some months ago to permit landlords and tenants to go to the nearest district court in disputes, designed to relieve the situation in Hudson county, also was finally approved in the senate and also goes to Governor Edwards.

After several hours of jockeying in the assembly that body failed to pass a bill to facilitate the operation of the election this fall.

Several housing bills failed in the senate. One would have permitted governing bodies to investigate and regulate the charging of rents.

A committee consisting of Assemblymen Wallworth, Camden; Dallas Young, Monmouth, and DeVoe, Middlesex, was named to draft an election bill.

Wallworth and Young brought one in increasing the election closing time to 9 o'clock and increasing the pay of the election officers forty per cent.

By a vote of 23 to 22 the report was not adopted.

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RAHWAY ROAD TO BE OPENED NEXT WEEK

Much Needed Improvement Now Completed—Expect It Will Be In Use Shortly.

The likelihood is now that within a week we will enjoy the unusual privilege of a passable road to Rahway, concrete all the way from the end of the Middlesex line into within a quarter of a mile of Rahway proper at Main street.

The work has been completed, the finishing touches having been added yesterday, but it will be some few days yet before the concrete is sufficiently dry to care for the traffic.

The entire improvement threatened to be held up indefinitely due to the fact that an insignificant portion of the road fell within the boundaries of Middlesex County whereas the work itself was being carried on by Union County.

The Middlesex County Engineer Fox claimed that none of this road fell within the county boundaries but a survey showed otherwise and Middlesex ordered Demarest, the contractor, to continue the concrete from the Middlesex line.

That section of East Hazelwood Avenue from Rahway bridge on into Main Street is to be conditioned and made passable and next Spring this also will be paved, and the bridge replaced.

ATTENDANCE AT BAZAAR IS A RECORD

Largest Crowd That Ever Attended Affair of this Kind in Borough Nightly Jam The Grounds.

The bazaar conducted by St. Joseph's R. C. Church continued to draw capacity crowds all week, due very largely to the unusually fine weather we have been enjoying.

It was reported that last Saturday was the banner night as far as business went, well over a thousand dollars being realized.

The merry-go-round had trouble with its motor and for the first few days of the week the youngsters were forced to pass up the horses, swans and other carriers.

This drove most of the kiddies to the swings and between the swings and the tempting prizes at the various booths, they had plenty to keep them interested.

The bazaar is scheduled to close to-morrow night and it is expected that if further favored with good weather this will be the best night of all.

CHURCH NOTES

The First Presbyterian Church of Carteret. Rev. John J. Barsam, pastor. Residence, the Presbyterian manse, telephone Roosevelt 309-M.

Morning Worship and Sermon at 10.45 A. M. The subject of the morning sermon will be "The Outcome of Selfish Pride."

Evening worship and sermon 7.45 P. M. The subject of the evening sermon will be "The Pervasive Power of Christianity."

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed on the first Sunday in October at 10.45 A. M. This is a good opportunity to rally our church membership for the winter's work.

It is to be hoped that every member of the church will make a conscientious effort to be present.

The Sunday School will hold its Rally Day service on the evening of the first Sunday in October at 7 P. M. Special program is being prepared by the committee in charge.

The 131st Stated Meeting of the Presbytery of Elizabeth will be held in the church on the first Tuesday of October. This is the first time the Presbytery is holding its stated meeting in our church.

Let us prepare to give them a hearty welcome.

Another Bazaar. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Zion's Lutheran church will hold a grand bazaar on Saturday, October 23rd, at Kish's Hall.

ALLEGED SHORT WEIGHT ARTIST IS TO BE TRIED

Case of State Department of Weights and Measures Against Brown Bros. to be Heard at Borough Hall.

The flying squadron of the State Department of Weights and Measures, under the able direction of Assistant State Superintendent Schwartz, made a landing here and as a result Brown Bros. of Carteret received an unpleasant surprise.

The unpleasant surprise came when the innocent country looking fellow in overalls, who purchased a number of articles turned out to be none other than one of the State's employees, engaged in that laudable profession of getting the "profiteers."

Assistant Superintendent Schwartz and his men alleged that Brown Bros. were more than a half ounce short on a half pound of butter, which it is claimed was already wrapped up.

What over a half ounce on every half pound of butter would mean on a couple of hundred pounds a day with butter the costliest article in the store can easily be reckoned.

At the local court before Recorder Hill the defendant protested that time should be permitted to get counsel.

The State then elected to prefer four charges instead of one and indicated that the Attorney General's Office would represent the State.

Sugar, rice and beans are said to be the other foodstuffs on which it is reported the defendant gave incorrect weight.

The trial is to come up this afternoon at the Borough Hall and the State will be represented by State's Attorney Joseph Lanagan, who has been highly successful in getting convictions in such cases.

Brown Bros. were not the only ones visited by the flying squadron, which operated in both Chrome and Carteret. They have given notice that they are by no means through here and expect now to give very special attention to coal dealers.

To Hold Masque. Fire Company No. 1 is to hold a Masquerade Ball at Kish's Hall on Saturday, November 20th, Wilpnetz's orchestra will dispense the music.

LONG LACE-MAKING CENTER Since 1665 Ypres Has Been Celebrated for the Excellence of Its Manufactures.

It was in 1665 that the manufacture of lace, now known as Valenciennes, was begun at Ypres, and with other cities and towns and hamlets in Flanders the clack of the bobbins and the chatter of the lacemakers may once more be heard.

Many a little village is re-establishing its industry and is finding as ready a market as it did before the war. Flemish laces have always been favorites in England from the time when Henry VIII in 1546 made a present of "kerchiefs fringed with Flemish work" to "his verrie deare wife," Catherine Parr.

Lace making was part of the education of women in the Low Countries in the latter part of the fifteenth century, and Charles V ordered it to be taught in the schools, but in 1690 it was not only a flourishing industry in Belgium but, with the approval of Louis XIV, a Manufacture Royal de Dentelles was founded, and lacemakers from Flanders were brought to France, as Flemish lace was even more sought after than Italian lace.

It was at this time that some of the most famous "points" first appeared and were developed. The "point de Bruxelles," which is made with the needle, and "Bincbe" lace, the queen of all pillow lace, as well as "point d'Angleterre," in which pillow and needlework are mingled, all enhanced the reputation of the Flemish designers.

Ill-Flated Orchid Hunters. Not very long ago a New York man, traversing a Venezuelan forest on an exploring expedition, came upon a hut wherein were found three human skeletons and thousands of dead orchid plants.

From between the ribs of one of the skeletons grew an orchid of rare beauty. The three unfortunates had evidently been murdered.

Esparto. Esparto grows throughout extensive districts in the south of Spain, and a poorer quality is found in Algiers and Tunis. Esparto fiber has been used for centuries in Spain, and the manufacture of matting, baskets and cordage exclusively of esparto dates from the time of the Moorish occupation.

Metal Pen Result of Accident. Some 80 years ago Joseph Gillitt was a working jeweler in Birmingham, England. One day, he accidentally split one of his fine steel tools, and, being suddenly required to sign a receipt, and not finding a pen handy, he used the split tool as a substitute.

This happy accident is said to have led to the idea of making pens of metal.

FREE FOR ALL WINDS UP A BALL GAME

Close Match Excites Spectators—Sunday Contest Ends in a Near Riot.

The baseball game on Sunday between the Lyceum A. C. of Perth Amboy and the Roosevelt F. C. on Sunday at Brady's field wound up with a real hurricane finish.

In fact the curtain act might have been with no injustice entitled a "jamboree-slambooree" with emphases on the slam.

Up until the twelfth inning the teams warried through without use of the riot guns though the flippant remarks, passed back and forth between the locals supporters and the rooters of the Lyceums, waxed warmer and more threatening as the tussle progressed.

The members of both teams were a bit on edge but neither seemed really anxious for anything but a baal game.

The Amboy rooters were a bit more noisy up to the twelfth due to the fact they boasted of some sizeable huskies and the diplomatic thing to do seemed to be to agree.

This was proven when one of the local policemen got a little of the worst of it when he attempted to push back the crowd. His, however was not a hospital case. They only stepped on him as they were.

By the time the teams had begun the thirteenth round the local side liners were augmented by more than one who was ready for a fight or a frolic.

Shortly after an Amboy rooster picked up a bat and said in effect, "The next one who cheers for Roosevelt gets a bat on the head."

He had hardly finished his beef when he found himself somewhat bruised underneath a bench.

This was the beginning of the end. From all sides they came. The free for all" sign was out and every one came in that did not rush for a bus.

The police and a few locals finally restored order but not in time to continue what had been a ball game.

Each team exhibited a gilt edge brand behind some bang up twirling. The score by innings:

Lyceums..... 000 000 100 000—1 Roosevelt 001 000 000 000—1

LEGION NOTES. Mrs. Wendall Phillips of New York is representing the American Legion at the fourth inter-allied conference to study questions affecting war-disabled which meets in Brussels, Belgium, on September 19.

Mrs. Phillips was wounded while serving with the ambulance forces in France. She has been decorated by the French government and is the only woman ever recommended to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest reward for valor in the gift of the United States.

The Massachusetts department has taken steps to prosecute imposters who are wearing American Legion emblems to which they have no right. The state legislature has passed a law under which such prosecutions may be conducted.

What has the Legion for the ex-service man? Strange as it may seem, the question sometimes is still asked. Well, during the ten months past the Legion, through its service division at national headquarters has obtained for ex-service men more than \$1,250,000 due on claims. National Headquarters handles only complicated cases. It is estimated that claims aggregating \$7,000,000 have been settled by service officers of the various state departments.

The Legion in Ohio recently has been requested to nominate three candidates for the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Francis E. Drake, commander of the Department of France, American Legion, has wired national headquarters that many Legionnaires, apparently deluded through misleading advertisements, are arriving in France from the United States expecting to obtain lucrative employment. He recommends that the Legion advise members of the organization that no construction or other firms in France are in need of additional employees.

The Concoctated Order of the Wafampoofah, for Legion members only, has been formed by Phillips, Elliot, Hodges Post of Saginaw, Mich. The order is to consist of three degrees of "heartrending initiation."

An initiation was staged at the State convention.

The American Legion welcomes American Indians to full membership in spite of the fact they are not eligible to the full privileges of citizen-

SEEK ADVICE OF ARMOUR HEAD ON EXPLOSION

Mr. Charles H. McDowell, President of Armour Fertilizer Works, Was Near Scene of Wall Street Horror.

The explosion in Wall Street that has shocked the entire country bringing death and disaster to many families has already caused many investigators to be set to work to determine the exact cause.

Their first job will be to determine the composition of the explosive. Little real progress is apt to be made without such determination due to the lack of eye witnesses so far as has been learned.

Much speculation as to the kind of explosive used may be readily eliminated due to the fact that Leland L. Summers, who prior to the United States entry into the World War was chief technical expert for J. P. Morgan & Co., having had charge of all Allied supplies and later chief technical expert of the War Industries Board, and Charles H. McDowell, President of the Armour Fertilizer Works of Chicago, were standing at Pine and Nassau Streets when the explosion took place.

There advice was at once sought by the authorities. Both Mr. Summers and Mr. McDowell, who also was a member of the War Industries Board, in charge of the Chemical Section, agree that TNT or picric acid, two of the highest explosives known, were used in the attempt to blow up the buildings.

"These two explosives," said Mr. McDowell, "cannot be tipped off by a percussion cap. TNT and picric acid are wax-like substances resembling laundry soap. I also noticed that the color of the smoke after the explosion had taken place was black, which further verifies my statement that either TNT or picric acid was used."

"I'm sure," Mr. Summers said, "that TNT or picric acid powder was used. It had the power of a six-inch cannon. It is extremely improbable that dynamite was used."

Wheeler Executive To Wed. Mr. Harry S. Brown, Vice-President of the Wheeler Condenser & Engineering Company, is to wed Miss Marjorie Carpenter of Boston and Wakefield, Mass., at Boston, to-morrow at 4 P. M.

Mr. J. J. Brown, President of the Company, will be best man and Miss Willette Brown, a sister, is to be the maid of honor.

NEARLY 10,000 WOMEN REGISTERED IN TRENTON. TRENTON, Sept. 17.—Between 9,000 and 10,000 women registered here Tuesday, about 40 per cent. of the total feminine voting strength in Trenton, it was estimated today.

Women registrants exceeded men in many enrollment places throughout the State. The high women's registry was said to have been due to the fact that women enrolled Tuesday for the first time, while men who voted at the last general election did not have to register.

I. O. O. F. Plan Movie. Carteret Lodge No. 267 to hold screen play at Majestic on the hill on September 25th in the afternoon and evening.

firm and efforts are under way to form posts of Indian ex-service men at reservations and schools throughout the country. A recent ruling of the legal division of national headquarters of the Legion settled the status of aborigine ex-service men, so far as the veterans' organization is concerned.

Posts of the American Legion formed in this and foreign countries totalled 9709 up to August 27, a report from national headquarters shows. Fifteen Legion posts and 13 women's auxiliary posts were formed in the week August 20-27.

Col. Leigh R. Gignilliat, commander of the Indiana department of the American Legion, is back at his headquarters in Indianapolis after a trip to England in charge of the American Boy Scouts. Col. Gignilliat is commander of the Culver Military Academy.

Measures for disciplining recalcitrant posts of the Legion which fail to abide by the decisions of the majority will be discussed the National Convention which opens in Cleveland on September 27. The National Commander frequently has pointed out that the unauthorized actions of a few isolated posts have brought censure on the entire organization. This is particularly true where posts have presumed to take sides in industrial disputes. It is believed that means will be found at the convention to enforce the Legion's policy of absolute neutrality in labor matters.

Armour Wins Cellar Championship

SHOVED THERE BY MEXPET, WHICH TEAM CLINCHES FOURTH PLACE BY ITS 6 TO 3 VICTORY—JIM BOWLER'S PITCHING DOES THE TRICK FOR MEXPET.

A. A. C. PLAYS WARNER TO-MORROW

Game at Liebig's Field May Decide Championship—Both Teams Hope To Place Strongest Line-ups on the Field—Close Contest Looked for

Mexpet shoved the Armour nine into final and undisputed ownership of the cellar berth by defeating them in a well played game by a score of 6 to 3 on the Copper Works field, Saturday.

By virtue of this win the Mexpets finish the season in fourth place.

Who will finish in the other three positions has not as yet been determined.

The game between Warner Chemical and the American Agricultural Chemical team to-morrow at Liebig's field may largely determine the final standing.

A. A. C., Cyanamid and Warner were tied at the windup of their respective schedules for first place necessitating another round of play between the teams.

The A. A. C. and Cyanamid nines have had one play-off game and the Linden Leaguers came off second best.

Should the Fertilizers win to-morrow they will be the proud possessors of the Industrial League Championship.

Warner and Cyanamid would then be tied for second place and their play-off would settled that question of second and third place.

If Warner wins to-morrow and then again in their game with Cyanamid, they will be the champions.

In the event that Warner wins to-morrow and loses later to Cyanamid, all three teams will again be tied, each having won one and lost one of the two games to be played.

Mexpet 6—Armour 3. The game between the Mexpet and Armours showed that the teams were pretty evenly matched.

It was anyone's game up until the final chapter.

The big factor in swinging the victory pendulum from the Packer's side to the Oiler's was the slab work of Jim Bowler, who had everything he needed once more.

Jim has suffered from bad arm for some years and over extended himself in one of the earlier games but a long rest put him in fine fettle for the cellar championship fray.

He allowed the losers but five scattered his and retired by the strike out route ten of the twenty-one that faced him.

Marino, who started the season so well for Armour, once more was seen on the mound and gave a very creditable exhibition. He fanned seven and held the Mexpets to six safeties.

The winners went after the game early and scored almost enough in the second, making three.

With one gone Trustrum singled, Toath walked and both scored on Handerman's single and he tallied shortly after on a steal and out. Armour came back in their half with a marker.

Buhman walked and scored on Manee's wallop to deep center for three bases.

The Oilers got three more in the fourth. Trustrum walked. So did Toath. Handerman moved up both runners on his out and they scored when Davis ramed a long one to center.

He scored when Taylor inserted a double. Armour came back with a tally.

A fielder's choice gave Manee a life and he was advanced on two passes and an out.

One more was made by the losers in the fifth. Griffith singled and stole second. Marino's out advanced him to third and he registered when Pender singled through the infield.

The box score:

Table with columns for Armour and Mexpet, listing players and their statistics (R, H, PO, A, E).

Struck out by Bowler 10; by Marino 7. Bases on balls, off Marino 3; off Bowler 4. Hit by pitched ball Handerman. Stolen bases Staubach, (2), Marino, Griffith and Buhman. First base on errors Mexpet 2. Time of game 1 hour and 30 minutes.

Crescent Theatre. Al Noda and his company will show on Thursday afternoon and evening, September 23rd, at the Crescent Theatre.

Mr. Al Noda who has been designated as the "Most versatile man in the world" is at the head of this aggregation, he is often mentioned as the "Wonder Man", and rightly too. His impersonations, his rapid fire changes, his technique when playing the many musical instruments and his many other accomplishments positively prove him to be a phenomenon.

Miss Lydia Southern is also one of the company, and will present her latest creation entitled "Danceuse Parisienne." This little lady is surely one of the few dancers of "class."

Prof. Wills, the "American Paderevski," who is declared by the "Masters" of both continents to be an exceptionally brilliant artist, will also appear.

Miss Florence Hamilton, the "Statuesque Beauty" with the beautiful voice who became such a favorite with the elite of New York City, having appeared at the select gatherings of Mrs. Russell Sage, Mrs. H. H. Rogers, and also the Madison Square Garden, after great inducements was enticed to become a member of the Al Noda company of Associate Artists.

Mr. Milo Lemos who has just concluded his contracts with the Kieth-Proctor management is also with us for laughing purposes, and laugh you will if you are within hearing distance when this entertainer tells his droll little stories and sings his funny songs.

The Hawaii dances and the many other features not mentioned here for lack of space, must not be overlooked, at any rate you may rest assured that you will enjoy over two hours of merriment-mystery and music.

Sugar. Sugar is now selling in chain stores for sixteen cents. You ought to be able to buy as well, anywhere here as the market is flooded with sugar that can be bought cheaply enough to sell at sixteen cents or lower.

NOW BUSY ON WOODBRIDGE HIGHWAY

Road Between Borough and That Place at Last Gets Attention from a Contractor.

The taxpayers here are likely to be treated to the surprise of their lives in the next month or so.

Work has actually begun on the repair of the highway between this place and Woodbridge proper.

This stretch of pavement has been in bad shape for nearly two years and has been steadily getting worse and no attempt was made to even temporarily improve it.

It is understood that that part between Port Reading and Woodbridge will be resurfaced and that repairs will be made on the section between the Borough of Roosevelt and Port Reading.

The contract is being cared for by the Standard Bithulitic Company.

Another Bazaar. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Zion's Lutheran church will hold a grand bazaar on Saturday, October 23rd, at Kish's Hall.

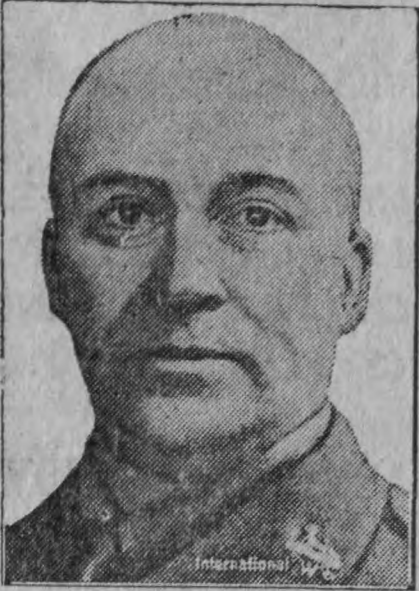
WANTED. Woman to cook lunch for ten people. Hours seven thirty to one o'clock.

Apply Office: BENJAMIN MOORE & CO., Woodbridge Avenue, Carteret, N. J. —adv.-9-17-tf

FARM WANTED. Wanted to hear from owner of farm or good land for sale. Must be priced right. Write L. Jones, Box 551, Olney, Ill.

In the Limelight

Greenwood's Appeal to Ireland



Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, (portrait herewith) says: "There has never been a time when the Irish executive, the British cabinet, and the house of commons were more desirous of settling this age-long Irish question and we are ready to welcome representation from every quarter as to the best method of solution."

According to the preponderance of press representation there are three voices from Ireland that are gradually making themselves heard above the confusion. Two of them proceed from the two extreme Irish factions: one from the Orangemen of the north who insist upon maintaining the Irish system as it is; and the other from the Sinn-Felners, who demand independence. Between these policies lies the middle course of dominion government, backed by the Irish Dominion League. The founder of this league and leader of moderate Irish Nationalist opinion, Sir Horace Plunkett, is authority for the statement in a public speech that the situation in Ireland is more gravely alarming than it has been within his knowledge of sixty years. The leader of the Unionists, Sir Edward Carson, has expressed a very similar view. He said during a debate in the house of commons that he had never known anything like the state of anarchy prevailing.

Curtis Renominated in Kansas

Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas has been nominated in the Republican primary for re-election. Public attention was directed to this primary because there was a feeling that it was in a way a test of the sentiment in the Sunflower state about the industrial relations court law that calls for compulsory arbitration of disputes when the public welfare is involved. Gov. Henry J. Allen, the author of this unique Kansas law, was also a candidate for nomination for re-election. There seemed to be an idea that Allen and Curtis were in the same boat and would sink or swim together. Allen's victory was sweeping.



Senator Curtis was elected to the United States senate in 1907 to fill out the unexpired term of Senator J. R. Burton, resigned, succeeding Senator A. W. Benson, appointed ad interim. In 1912 he received the popular vote for the senatorial nomination, but lost under the district plan. In 1913 Kansas adopted the direct primary and in 1914 he gained the nomination over Senator J. L. Bristow and in the election defeated Neeley, Democrat, and Murdock, Progressive.

Ferris Defeats Gore for Senate



Representative Scott Ferris has defeated Senator Thomas P. Gore for the Democratic nomination for United States senator from Oklahoma. The primary contest had features out of the ordinary which attracted widespread attention. In the first place, Senator Gore is blind and it has been held in Oklahoma that a sentimental vote would keep him in his seat for years. He has served since 1907 and his majority in 1914 was over 40,000.

In the second place Senator Gore was the author of the Gore resolution of 1916, warning Americans not to travel on belligerent ships, which was decisively beaten in the senate. Later he voted for the Lodge reservations to the League of Nations.

Scott Ferris on the other hand, has been a warm supporter of the presidential policies in the lower house. So the political sharps profess to see considerable significance in his victory over Senator Gore.

Representative Ferris was elected to the Sixtieth congress and is serving his seventh successive term. Before the Republicans gained control of the house he was chairman of the important public lands committee.

New Law Retires Gen. J. E. Stuart

The provisions of the new civil service retirement law resulted in the discharge by Postmaster General Bursleson's orders of 150 postal employees at Chicago and their efforts at re-employment attracted the attention of the whole country. The result of their efforts was that 11 of the 150 have been notified that recommendations for their reappointment had been filed with the civil service commissioners.

One of the veterans not named among the 11 is Gen. James E. Stuart, aged seventy-eight, chief postal inspector for the last four decades.

At twenty he rescued his country's flag in the battle of Stone River. He was cited twice during the Civil war for bravery, and was mustered out in command of a regiment. A year later he entered the postal service but still kept up his military work. In the fifty years following he became one of the best known postal inspectors in the United States, and climbed to the rank of brigadier general in the Illinois national guard.



Gibson Off to His Warsaw Post



Hugh S. Gibson, United States minister to Poland, has been on leave in Washington. He is now about to leave for his post. The dispatches say that "the Polish situation requires his presence at the Polish capital."

Very likely this is so. Anyway the situation round about Warsaw appears to be full of interesting possibilities. Aside from the military situation there is apparently enough going on in a diplomatic way to keep one envoy extraordinary busy.

Washington appears to be puzzled by reports from abroad. Premier Lloyd George had informed General Wrangel that any further attack by him on the bolshevik would be on his own responsibility came almost on the heels of France's recognition of and promise of material aid to the anti-bolshevik leader.

The action of France in recognizing General Wrangel is understood to have met with the approval of the American government.

Magazine Department

Interesting Features for Home Reading



RIVER AND FOUNTAIN

ONCE there was a Little River running near a beautiful Fountain in a garden.

In the sunlight Fountain throwing its stream of water made wonderful colors and it sparkled and splashed as it fell into the big basin beneath it.

"Oh, how beautiful it is," said the Little River looking up at the Fountain.

"How I wish I could sparkle and make beautiful colors as it does in the sunlight."

The Fountain tossed its waters higher and splashed louder when it heard the Little River's lament.

"I am sorry for you," it said, "for it must be quite dull down where



you are, and very tiresome, too, running on as you have to over the rough stones.

"The world is very beautiful up here and as I dance and splash every one who comes this way stops to admire me. Yes, I pity you and I do

not wonder that you admire me and wish you could be in my place."

The Little River did not dare reply to the Fountain. It was too far above it, and as all the Fountain said seemed true to Little River, it ran along about its work, still wishing it was beautiful.

That night when all was still and the water at the Fountain had been turned off, a big tree, swaying over the river, spoke to it.

"Little River, I heard you complaining today that the big fountain was very beautiful and you wished you were like it," said the Tree.

"Oh, yes, but I am only a lowly little river and can never hope to be like the lovely Fountain," replied Little River.

"Yes, the Fountain is beautiful," said the Tree, "but do you not know that it is your water that supplies the beautiful Fountain and if you were not here there would be no Fountain?"

Little River almost forgot to move, it was so surprised. "It cannot be true," it said. "I never could get up there; you must be mistaken."

"It is true," said the Tree, "the water that sparkles and flashes at the Fountain comes from here. It is true that some man-made power forces it to the fountain bed, but the water comes from you, Little River, so do not envy the Fountain any more for without you the Fountain would not be beautiful."

The next morning, in the sunlight the Little River ran so swiftly over the rocks and stones that it almost jumped from its bed, it was so happy, and the big Fountain looking down upon it wondered how it could seem so joyous.

But though the Fountain was as

ELSIE FERGUSON



Dainty "movie" actress, who is now taking a vacation in Japan. She is considered by many as the most beautiful woman on the speaking stage as well as on the screen. She will return to the "movies" upon her return from abroad.

beautiful as before, Little River was never again envious for was it not from it that the Fountain got its beauty?

Little River never stopped to tell the Fountain what it knew. "I could not be any happier," said Little River, "and it might make the Fountain sad to know that its loveliness came from a lowly little river."

(Copyright.)

BEAUTY CHATS

by Edna Kent Forbes

STEAM BATHS

IF EVERY woman who thinks that her regular bath is keeping her skin clean, could see the amount of dead cuticle and dirt and oily matter that the massage in a Turkish bath place gets out of the skin of a "clean" person—she would certainly become a regular patron of these bath places.

Turkish baths are beyond the reach of most folks, unfortunately, since only the larger towns possess them. And the home steam cabinet is the only substitute. Yet even this home method will open the skin as an ordinary bath never could, and free the pores of all the clogging waste matter in them; leaving the skin free once more to breathe, carrying off much waste matter, giving one the glow and color only perfect cleanliness can lend, and making one feel young and fresh as never before.

In some ways the bath has been the salvation of Turkey and Greece. Their women lead sedentary lives, spending their time dressing, eating, and sleeping. This condition is changing as the countries are waking up to modern culture, but the general fact is still true. Lives spent like this mean that great layers of flesh accumulate, that the skin becomes clogged, the system sluggish, the brain and liver torpid—the whole being desires only more of the useless laziness. But the Turkish woman attends the bath every week, where she is steamed, scrubbed, massaged, lathered, and rinsed with hot and cold water, till her skin is free from every impurity and her whole system is rejuvenated and refreshed. If you cannot take regular Turkish



Nothing Better for Beauty Than Steam Bath Every Week or So.

baths, get a cabinet and take steam baths at home.

Tincture of benzoin—not a patented article at all—is a good astringent. Wash the face with hot water and liquid green soap, rinse with hot, then cold water and put a few drops of the tincture in this last rinse. It simply closes the pores.

(Copyright.)



THE CURSE OF GOOD CREDIT.

I learned to hate, And hate him yet, The man who coaxed Me into debt.

Their Long Suit.

About the only Bible text some financially successful men know is the fifteenth verse of the eleventh chapter of Proverbs: "He that is surety for a stranger shall smart for it. And he that hateth suretyship is sure."

Candid Observation.

The stranger in New York stood looking for the hotel that advertises "only a golf stroke from the Pennsylvania station."

At last he murmured to himself: "Well, that fellow who wrote that advertisement sure didn't top 'er."

FINNIGIN FILOSOFY.

There ain't much difference between our bist wurkk an' our worst wurkk except in our own imagination.

Modernity.

"Mother," asked the five-year-old girl anxiously, "do you suppose that,

since we have our six, I'd better go right on playing with the children of those four-cylinder Joneses?"

NOTHING SCARY.

"My, wasn't that an appalling flock of bills introduced into congress at the beginning of the session?"

"Why appalling? Don't you ever have any first of the month at your house?"

Such a Covering!

"But I thought you said these wagons had for sale were covered wagons."

"They are. Covered with mortgages."

SELECTING AN AUDIENCE.

"Why do you talk to yourself?"

"Because I'm the only person who understands everything I say."

WHAT THE SPHINX SAYS

By NEWTON NEWKIRK.



"How human it is to remember those who owe us and to forget those we owe."

STOLE TO FEAST MAN SHE LOVED

Girl Cashier of Baltimore Insurance Firm Charged With Embezzling \$9,673.

CONFESSES HER GUILT

Told Detectives She Would Do Anything for Man She Loves, and Later Expresses Willingness to Marry Her.

Baltimore.—That she had embezzled thousands of dollars for the purpose of lavishing it on the man she loved, was the admission of Miss Bessie L. Pick, twenty-seven years old, a cashier employed by an insurance firm, when she was questioned at police headquarters. She is now locked up charged with embezzling \$9,673 from the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont.

Following a close questioning of the young woman, the detectives arrested Frank Schultz, who is being held on the charge of violating the Mann act. Miss Pick said Schultz had accompanied her in a taxicab to Charlestown, W. Va., and spent the night of July 4 with her at a hotel. John A. Hunt, a chauffeur, told the detectives that Schultz had paid him \$60 for the trip and that his hotel bills for the night at the West Virginia town had been paid by the couple.

Woman Involved in Case. Involved in the case also is Mrs. Hilmar Stearns, fifty years old, at whose house the couple is alleged to have spent many nights, and where they had obtained a large quantity of whisky. Mrs. Stearns is locked up on the charge of having maintained a disorderly house. According to Miss Pick's admission, the juggling of the insurance firm's accounts has been going on for some time past, but the defalcations escaped detection until the early part of this month. Miss Pick had been with the firm seven years and besides acting as cashier, was confidential bookkeeper.

Miss Pick told the detectives that she had often accompanied Schultz in



Would Hand Him the Money.

taxicabs, and that often when they had ordered dinner at a hotel she would hand money under the table to him so that he would not be embarrassed when the time came to settle the bills.

She told the detective that she loved Schultz and she would do anything in the world for him. She said she was willing to be married to him, and he has said he wishes to marry her.

PUT NAKED CHILD IN YARD

Father Arrested for Forcing Mother to Compel Babe to Sleep in Shed.

Camden, N. J.—In order to get his twenty-month-old babe out of the house, Frank Luchi, twenty-nine years old, placed it by day, naked, in a filthy yard. At night he forced it to sleep in an open shed.

Sick and emaciated from lack of proper food and care, the child was found exposed to the heat of the sun without any covering or clothes, and tormented by flies from an open garbage can nearby, by Mrs. W. P. Walsh, secretary of the Camden branch of the Society to Protect Children from Cruelty.

A housekeeper at the Luchi home, mother of the babe, who says she is the common law wife of Luchi, testified against him.

BOSSY PUT KICK IN MILK

North Carolina Farmer's Cow Thought Dying Only Drunk on Whisky Mash.

Durham, N. C.—John King, a farmer living near this city, found two of his cows dying on the ground of their pasture in a stupor, apparently suffering from some strange malady. A veterinarian was called and after lengthy examination pronounced both animals as merely "beastly" drunk.

A search for the cause led to the discovery of a big "moonshine" still in a secluded corner of the pasture. The cows had eaten a quantity of the mash used by the illicit whisky manufacturers.

Dog Saved Boy From Death by Bull. Rogersville, O.—Diverting the attention of a bull that had gored six-year-old Earl Ladrach, a pet dog saved his life. While the dog held the bull's attention, the lad was able to flee to safety.

Paid \$3,000 for Boxful of Paper Trash. Trenton, N. J.—Paying \$3,000 for a box which was supposedly of great value, Leonard Chomo, a merchant, was told not to open it for three days. When Chomo opened the box he found it stuffed with paper.

IN ANOTHER KEY



SOME CAR.

"How do you like your new car?" asked the Lizzie Driver.

"Great," replied the Big Six Driver. "It runs so smoothly you can't feel it. Not a bit of noise, you can't hear it. Perfect ignition, you can't smell a thing. And speed—why, it whizzes! You can't see it."

"Must be some car," ventured the Lizzie Driver. "Can't feel it, can't smell it, can't hear it, can't see it! How do you know it is there?"

An Alarm Clock Dog.

Flatbush.—That dog of yours looks like a good watch dog.

Bensonhurst.—Are you joking?

"No; of course, I'm not joking."

"Well, I'll tell you how good he is. We have put an alarm clock in his house so he'll wake up in time to come over for his breakfast in the morning."



PA WANTED A NIGHT'S SLEEP "Baby out another tooth today." "That's all right; I'd rather have him give a matinee than an evening performance."

Never Neglectful.

Life's kettle fumes and bubbles With an unremitting fuss. We might forget our troubles If they'd do the same to us.

In a Quandary.

"I'm in a tough position," declared the judge who had resigned to resume the practice of law. "Been employed to try to get a new trial for a man I sent to jail."

"Well?"

"Shall I decline the case, or shall I make myself out a mutt for convicting this man?"

Practical Value.

"Can your friend boast of a good, unquestioned birth?"

"Well, he's just engaged a good one on an ocean liner, but he ain't boasting about it."

The New Efficiency.

Caller—How is your new office boy getting along these days?

Business Man—Oh, fine! He's got things so mixed up now that I couldn't do without him.—Oakland Aegis.

His Nature.

"I want a young man of steady habits to attend my racing horses."

"Of course, you need a man of stable character."



THE CIRCLE.

Mr. Doughbag—When I was your age I didn't have a dollar.

Reggy Doughbag—Well, dad, when I am your age I probably won't have a dollar.

An Efficiency Test.

Efficiency we all extol I hope we'll some day learn it So well that we can dig up coal As fast as we can burn it.

Contraiwise.

"Only come back to the stock company and we'll give you a fat part in the next new play."

"You've jollied me before about your fat parts. That's too thin."

A Linguistic Puzzle.

The Foreigner—There is something in your language I cannot understand.

The Native—What is that?

The Foreigner—Why, you say a man is of loose habits when he starts to get tight.

Unreasonable.

First Lawyer—The Smith Robinsons are kicking because we don't settle the estate.

Second Lawyer—As if we didn't need the money as much as they!

Mean Precaution.

"My wife dislocated her jaw lately, and the doctor I employed fixed it so badly she couldn't talk for a couple of months."

"Would you mind giving me his address? My wife might happen to dislocate hers."

The Feminine Way.

"I guessed from the way the girl was using the deaf and dumb sign language that she was happy."

"I suppose she was telling a secret he had on hand."

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Keep a daily account; it will be a most convincing truth of wastefulness if you are wasteful, and of your extravagance if you are extravagant, of your independence and good sense if you possess these qualities.—Bartha J. Richardson.

THE CANNING CORNER.

There is as much of a diversity of opinion in regard to various pickles as there is in regard to mother's mince-meat. We all like certain foods that we are used to eating. In the following recipes we will each choose that which seems good to us.

Cucumber Relish.
Take two quarts of chopped cucumbers, two quarts of white onions, chopped. Put in a colander and sprinkle with a quarter of a cupful of salt. Let stand one hour, drain and wash, then drain again. Stir one tablespoonful of turmeric into a cupful of water; add to one quart of vinegar and bring to a boil. Put in the cucumbers and onions and boil up once. Put away in jars well sealed.

Oil Pickles.
Take 100 cucumbers one-half to one inch in diameter, slice without peeling very thin, sprinkle one pint of salt over them and let stand over night with one-half dozen small onions sliced thin. Drain, but do not wash, mix with one-fourth pound each of white mustard seed, black mustard seed, four tablespoonfuls of celery seed and one-third of a pint of olive oil. Stir until well blended and add cold vinegar, good snappy vinegar, to cover. Put in glass jars and seal. Keep in a cool place. Those who like olive oil never tire of this kind of pickle.

Canning Tomatoes Whole.
Take a gallon of water, a cupful of salt and when boiling hot drop in whole firm, ripe tomatoes. Let cook until tender but not mushy, remove with a skimmer or perforated spoon to the jar and fill, packing them well. They make their own juice. Seal carefully and in the winter you may serve whole tomatoes as a vegetable or salad.

Crab Apple Jelly.
Wash and core sufficient apples to weigh four pounds, add two quarts of cold water, boil and cook for twenty minutes. To each pint of liquid add one-half pound of sugar. Put the juice in the kettle and the sugar in the oven to heat, boil the juice for ten minutes, add the sugar, cook three minutes and pour into the tumblers.

If either man or woman would realize the full power of personal beauty, it must be by cherishing noble thoughts and hopes and purposes; by having something to do and something to live for that is worthy of humanity, and which, by expanding the capacities of the soul, gives expansion and symmetry to the body which contains it.—Upham.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

When one buys preserved pineapple the price is so high that one is glad to have a formula for making it at home.

Gandied Pine-apple.
Peel the fruit and cut it in strips two inches long and half an inch wide and one-quarter inch thick. Measure the fruit and add half the quantity of sugar and let stand until the sugar is dissolved which may be a day. Drain off the juice and boil it five minutes then add the fruit and cook five minutes or less. Spread the pineapple on a plate in the sun, turn and when dry roll in granulated sugar and pack in boxes with waxed paper between the layers. This is an especially delicious confection.

Peach Conservé.
Take five and one-half pounds of peaches, five pounds of sugar, two medium sized oranges, and one pound each of walnuts and seedless raisins. Peel the peaches and remove the stones and cut in small pieces. Put the raisins and oranges through the meat chopper and cut the nut meats into coarse pieces. Stir all together, add sugar and cook slowly until of the consistency of jam, stirring often to keep from scorching. This makes about eighteen glasses. Cover with paraffin when cool.

Indian Chutney.
Take two quarts each of tart apples and green tomatoes, two pounds of seedless raisins, three cupfuls each of brown sugar and vinegar, one small onion, two cupfuls of lemon juice, one teaspoonful of red pepper, one-half cupful of salt and a small jar of preserved ginger. Pare and core the apples and put them with the tomatoes and onions through the meat chopper, also the raisins. Mix all the ingredients in a stone jar and let stand overnight. In the morning set the jar into a kettle of cold water, heat slowly and cook six hours, stirring often. Put into jars and seal.

Tongue Salad.
This is a salad nice for a luncheon dish. Take one-third each of boiled tongue finely minced, celery and potato, add minced parsley and serve with a highly seasoned dressing.

Artichoke Salad.
Take a quart of Jerusalem artichokes, scald with boiling water, scrape and then boil until tender. Season with salt, pepper and onion juice, celery or parsley, a tablespoonful of olive oil and a teaspoonful of vinegar. Line a salad bowl with lettuce, sprinkle with flaked smoked halibut, then with the artichokes; arrange carefully and mask with a spoonful or two of mayonnaise dressing.

Dates added to any fruit salad make a richer, more nutritious dish. A few raisins are also a good addition.

"If the trees in all the wood could take on mortal form
And leave the place where they have stood
through sunshine and through storm:
The mighty oak would be a knight
In armor strong and rare;
The slender birch with dress so white
would be a lady fair."

BANANA DISHES.

The wholesome banana lends itself to a variety of dishes, enhancing the flavor and adding to the nutritive value.

Banana and Prune Jelly.
Soak one-half pound of prunes in water overnight; cook until tender in the same water. Drain, remove the stones and cut in pieces. Soak half a box of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water; add enough boiling water to the hot prune liquid to make a pint; pour over the soaked gelatin and strain the whole over four bananas, cut in cubes. Heat to the scalding point, add three-quarters cupful of sugar, three-quarters cupful of lemon juice, pieces of prunes, a little grape juice; stir until the sugar is dissolved. Turn into a mold and set aside to become firm. When cold, turn from the mold and serve with whipped cream.

Escalloped Bananas.
Stir one-quarter of a cupful of butter into one pint of bread crumbs. Sprinkle the bottom of a pudding dish with the crumbs, cover with sliced bananas and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Repeat the layers until the crumbs are used. Add a little lemon juice or hot water, cover and bake 25 minutes, then remove the cover and brown. Serve as a dessert, with cream and sugar.

Fruit Punch.
Boil together four cupfuls of sugar and four cupfuls of water fifteen minutes. When cool, add the juice of four lemons and six oranges, the pulp of four bananas, a pint of strawberry juice and a cupful of fresh tea; let stand on ice until serving time, then add six quarts of ice water, a pint or two of apollinaris water. Add two bananas sliced in one-quarter-inch slices.

Compote of Bananas With Orange Sirup.
Prepare a thick rich sirup of orange juice, rind and sugar. Coc' and pour over a pyramid of peeled bananas. Sprinkle with chopped pistachio nuts; chill and serve.

To him who in the love of nature holds communion with her visible forms she speaks
A various language; for his gayer hours
She has a voice of gladness, and a smile
And eloquence of beauty, and she glides
Into his darker musings with a mild
And healing sympathy that steals
away
Their sharpness, ere he is aware.
—William Cullen Bryant.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS.

Save every bit of fat from bacon, suet or roasts and the household will not want for fats. The bacon fat, if the delicious smoked flavor is at all objectionable, may be washed by putting it in cold water and letting it come to the boiling point, then cool and all the sediment and most of the smoky flavor will be taken out in the water. Skim off the fat when it is cold.

Creole Loaf.
Take one and one-half pounds of chopped meat, pork and beef mixed, one and one-half onions chopped, one-half can of tomatoes, salt, pepper and one-half cupful of rolled oats. Mix well and bake and serve with a tomato sauce.

Potatoes au Gratin.
Roll the potatoes in their jackets, peel and chop rather coarsely. Put the potatoes into a baking dish, pour over them a white sauce and a sprinkling of grated cheese. Put into the oven, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown.

Never-Fail Cake.
Take one cupful of New Orleans molasses, one teaspoonful of soda, one tablespoonful of butter or lard, nutmeg, ginger, cinnamon or vanilla for flavoring, add one-half cupful of milk and a pinch of salt with flour to make a soft batter. Add the soda to a spoonful of warm water, then pour that into the molasses; stir until it foams. Bake in layer tins or loaf.

Mock Angel Food.
Sift several times one cupful of flour and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, add one cupful of boiling hot milk, stir smooth, fold in the whites of two eggs beaten stiff and bake in a loaf forty minutes.

Almond Cakes.
Take one-half cupful each of sugar and butter, one egg, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoonful of cloves, the same of grated nutmeg, one-half of a lemon rind, grated, two teaspoonfuls of orange juice and two cupfuls of flour. Mix and bake in a slow oven.

Beliefs Concerning Teeth.
There are curious fancies about teeth. To dream about teeth was held to be a warning that sorrow was at hand, and it was still more unlucky to dream of one's teeth falling out. Many people still throw an extracted tooth into the fire for luck, and this is observed specially in the case of young children to ensure that the remainder of their teeth will come properly. Teeth wide apart is said to be a sign of future prosperity and happiness.

Nellie Maxwell

To Be Seen at Fashion Shows

Clad in high choker collars of fur and wrapped about with heavy, cold-defying wraps, writes a New York fashion correspondent, the models all over town are tripping the platforms of the fashion shows. These parties are for the retail buyers only, but as they think, so shall the country dress, and it is of no little interest to take note of the things to which the buyers give their sanction. Sometimes one wonders why they do it. One can see the woman looking for something she thinks is beautiful, being shown only what the buyer thought was beautiful, dismayed by the thing that confronts her, yet driven to buying and wearing it.

Some of the gowns being shown are good, but all of them do not keep up to the highest standard. It leads in the direction of ornate decoration, and they are apt to be very bad. The buyers tell you—and they should know—that women are asking for all this oversupply of decoration. Perhaps they are.

Fortunately the general lines of the silhouette are straight and short and simple. In other words, they are very good and susceptible of infinite variations. Long waists predominate, and when they are not long then they are very, very short, giving an extremely



Hand Embroidered Three-Piece Peach-bloom Suit.

youthful look to the frocks which show them. There are no protruberances at the hip lines. Things are uncompromisingly straight. Some of the skirts, short though they be, tend to hold in about the legs, but most of them are straight and quite scant of material—straight and short and tight. That is the slogan that is supposed to govern the skirts of this coming season, at least for the fall months. The development of winter will be something else—something that develops as the days go on and in the wake of the Paris models which will arrive later.

Sleeves Are Longer.
Sleeves in most of the new gowns have a tendency to fall from their recently established high-water mark. They touch the elbows, they drop below that point to a place midway between the wrist and elbow and sometimes they reach the hand in a tight-fitting manner. Some of the sleeves are quite full and floppy, grow-

Series of Panels for Skirt

A series of panels for a skirt is still one of the favorite ways of making a frock of lightweight material. There are ruffles of black lace, plaitings of soft chiffon, accordion plaits of serge, and side plaits very finely done of satin. There was even shown a model of broadcloth made with a skirt entirely covered by a succession of circular founices.

Evening gowns continue to show a great deal of shoulder and back. We heard from Paris not long ago that when the back was low it was draped with a thin layer of lace, but this does not seem to be the idea with American makers. More and more back appears. In fact, there is as little of a bodice as the law allows. An evening dress is at its very smartest when it is entirely a matter of draping and clever draping at that. One made by a distinguished designing firm was made in velvet draped in points—points at all sorts of mysterious angles on the skirt, pointed again as it mounted toward the shoulders and showing at the same time a pointed train.

There are many sparkles on evening clothes—long tunics of sequins, long

Handbags are in Demand

Many Types of Useful and Necessary Article Which Milady Uses Day and Night.

There are few occasions of a woman's life when she does not carry a bag. She carries a bag to shop and she carries a bag to work, she carries a bag to church and she carries a bag to market. Moreover, she often carries a bag to bed. She hangs it up beside her pillow and has it ready in case she should want any one of a half dozen little accessories in the night—a flash light to see the clock, a cough drop if she chokes, a handkerchief if need be, or—and this has actually been known—a chocolate drop if she wakes up hungry.

And, of course, she has bags for the beach. There is one sort that contains bathing costume and accessories that she carries to the bath house, and another sort that she carries actually to the beach, containing her handkerchief and purse. If she merely

Tailored Styles Make Report



FALL displays disclose the fact that fashion still regards the severely plain tailored suit with nothing less than cool tolerance, but smiles on more complicated affairs that indulge in embroideries and other embellishments. These other embellishments include fur, stitching and intricacies of cut. Not many buttons are used and flat braid is absent, its place taken by pin-tucks and rows of stitching. Taking them as a whole, the new fall suits are tasteful and continue to be sensible as well as charming. Their coats are finger-tip length—with very few exceptions, their collars high and cozy, their lines easy.

"In Silk Attire My Lady Goes"



of small satin-covered buttons do their make-believe part while the real work is done by snap fasteners. The opening discloses a narrow panel of plain satin and edges are piped with satin. The long, straight sleeves have deep cuffs that flare a little and a single row of buttons proclaims this novelty. The crossbar pattern is less pronounced in the frock itself than in the photograph, the colors illusive and beautiful, making a changeable effect in the silk.

A brocaded and crossbar pattern, in lighter colors (American beauty and natter blue in this particular coat) is employed in the handsome evening coat at the right of the picture. The big collar and side panels are of plain blue satin, and the same color appears in the lining. Evening coats furnish a promising field for these colorful and lustrous silk weaves and it has only begun to be exploited.

Julia Bottomley

Lace and Scarf.
All-over lace is used for chemise frocks made up with colored organdie. And some of the laces are dyed to match the organdie. Even the old lace points are used effectively on tunics. And scarfs, when they are not worn in attractive draping about the shoulders form lovely sashes tied at the side. The black or white ones are prettiest used on color so that the pattern is brought out well. The deep, "U" fronts liked so much in gowns new offer a wonderful chance for

laces, and the fichu and the lace cape used with georgette frock in pale shades give one no excuse for keeping those long-treasured laces laid away in tissue paper.

Trimming for Toque.
The toque trimmed with large fan-shaped willows continues to be the popular millinery note.

Hats and Boas.
Hats are large and shady and feather boas are back with us.

POULTRY CACKLES

CARE FOR LITTLE CHICKENS

When First Put Into a Brooder They Should Be Protected by Board or Wire Frame.

When chickens are first put into a brooder they should be confined under or around the hover by placing a board or wire frame a few inches outside (this would not apply to the small outdoor colony brooders). The fence or guard should be moved gradually farther away from the hover and discarded entirely when the chickens are three or four days old, or when they have learned to return to the source of heat, poultry specialists in the United States department of agriculture say.

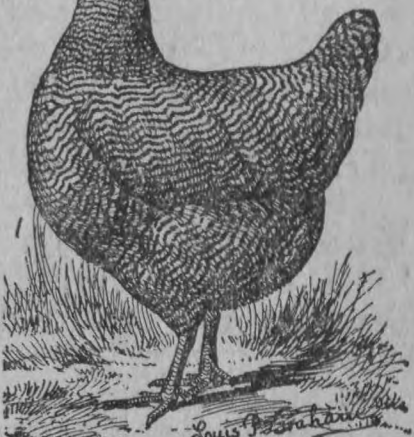
Young chickens should be closely watched to see that they do not huddle together or get chilled. They should be allowed to run on the ground whenever the weather is favorable, as they do much better than when kept continuously on cement or board floors. Weak chickens should usually be killed as soon as noticed, as they rarely make good stock, while they may become carriers of disease. Brooders should be disinfected at least once a year, and more frequently if the chickens brooded in them have had any disease.

FOR SUCCESS WITH POULTRY

Good Stock is First Fundamental for Best Results on Farm—Dual-Purpose Breeds Best.

The first fundamental of successful farm poultry keeping is good stock. Of course, it is well known that farmers may at times get fairly good results from ordinary stock, but at the same time it must be remembered that with the same care and attention better results will be obtained from good stock. By good stock is not necessarily meant stock which has been bred for exhibition purposes. It means standardbred stock, which by virtue of its pure breeding has been systematically developed and which is better fitted therefore to give the results expected of it and to yield a more uniform and more desirable product.

On the average farm the poultry flock is expected to furnish eggs and



Plymouth Rock is Good for Eggs and Table.

poultry for the farmer's table as well as to produce a surplus for sale. For that reason the so-called general-purpose breeds, such as the Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, and Rhode Island Red, which are good layers and at the same time make excellent carcasses for the table, are recommended by poultry specialists of the United States department of agriculture as best suited to the farm needs. A further advantage of good stock is the fact that the owner will take a pride in such a flock which will not feel in a flock of mongrels, and as a result he will give the hens better care.

INJURIOUS LITTLE RED MITE

Insects Sap Vitality of Hen by Sucking Her Blood and as a Consequence She Won't Lay.

The little red mite saps the vitality of the hen by sucking her blood. Hens have actually been killed, virtually eaten alive, by mites. Hens cannot lay except when their vitality is maintained. Vitality and mites cannot exist in the same henhouse.

FEEDS FOR YOUNG CHICKENS

Little Fellows Should Be Given Just Enough to Satisfy Appetite and Keep Them Busy.

Young chickens should be fed not more than barely enough to satisfy their appetites and to keep them exercising, except at the evening or last meal, when they should be given all they care to eat.

CULL UNPROFITABLE LAYERS

It Will Help Increase Profits for Breeder to Dispose of All Hens in Poor Condition.

While some hens will prove to be profitable, others are kept at a loss and are a drag on the profitable hens in the flock. It is important, therefore, to cull out the unprofitable producers, as this will increase the profit realized from the flock as a whole. Any hens found to be sickly or in poor condition should be culled as soon as discovered.

Successful Poultryman

The successful poultryman is he who recognizes the indications of hunger in his flock, and changes his ration so as to provide the hens with the menu they desire for egg production.

Wonderfully Rapid Growers.

As compared with baby chicks pigeon squabs make wonderfully rapid growth. They reach full size in about a month.

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WELCOME.

Some of our friends, who like to believe that the salvation of our souls depends entirely upon whether or not the forces behind the present Republican leadership gets control of the country, quite naturally do not agree with our editorials in so far as they relate to this control.

We expect that. They believe nothing good has ever been done or ever will be done by any member of the Democratic party. This is their OPINION.

FACTS mean nothing to them. We are sincerely sorry for such people. They are missing the best part of life, seeing things as THEY ARE.

We hold no brief for Mr. Cox or the Democratic party. All wholesome minded AMERICANS are interested in progressive government.

There can be no progress until we KNOW, UNDERSTAND and INTERPET, WHAT has gone before.

In other words if we are interested, SINCERELY in the welfare of our country, we will want to know ACCURATELY what have been the tendencies as shown by their actions of those in actual control of the leadership of the parties; what legislation has been placed on the books, who fathered it; what is the party platform; what are the records of the candidates; what ACTUALLY did the candidates say in their various speeches.

The foregoing it is necessary to know and more, too, before anyone pretends to intelligently discuss national politics.

Curbstone opinions will not suffice. This specie affect to believe that politics is a matter of OPINION, and in winding up their "ARGUMENT" to you, they say in a tone of con-tritionary fairness, "Well, it is all a matter of OPINION, and you are entitled to yours."

THIS IS ABSOLUTELY UNTRUE. WHAT the candidates have SAID and DONE is a matter of FACT and one of RECORD.

How every member of Congress or of any state legislature voted on any bill is a matter of RECORD.

We have been especially careful to refer to our source of information on every editorial on the national situation. We are in a crisis and it is of paramount importance that the people know WHAT HAS BEEN DONE BY THE CANDIDATES and WHAT HAS BEEN SAID as well as WHEN, they said it and WHERE they said it.

This we know. WE CHALLENGE anyone to prove a mis-statement of fact in these columns and WELCOME the EVIDENCE.

BUT we do NOT want OPINION. OPINION is elastic. In matters of OPINION many people are not quite SURE when they have said exactly what THEY mean.

Facts can be put down concisely. In such cases we will want to know where the records are that prove such alleged facts.

Any such statement of facts will be given the greatest prominence and we will take genuine PLEASURE in answering the same and feel in that case, at least, we will have an offering that will offend neither the statistician nor the purist.

NO EFFORT.

No effort ought to be spared to accurately fix the responsibility for the Wall Street horror. It is to be sincerely hoped that the blundering that attaches itself to most such inquiries will be absent.

The testimony of Mr. McDowell, executive head of the Armour Fertilizer Works, who is fully acquainted with the properties of explosives, an eye witness of the immediate after effect, ought to materially aid the authorities in determining the composition of the explosive causing the disaster.

THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

The New Brunswick Board of Trade has objected to the Freeholders' habit of lumping financial expenditures in its several statements handed out for quasi public consumption.

Their objection is well taken. Everyone knows that the average citizen is no wise enlightened by such statements. What he wants to know is not "how much was spent for highways" but how much was spent for each highway and WHY.

By WHY is meant what were the several items that constituted the specific cost in question. The public is entitled to know and it is no reflection on the Board to ask for specifications every time there is a financial outlay.

An efficient Board would be glad to adopt such a practice.

The taxpayers every where have a right to know exactly how their money is spent.

TO BE NOTED.

It is to be noted that the Freeholders so far have done their share at last in getting the highway improvement between this Borough and Wood-bridge underway.

They were tardy and needed urging but the fact now remains that they have really done something.

TELL THE TRUTH.

Treasurer Upham testified before the Senate Committee that Mr. Cox's charges that \$400,000 was being raised in Cleveland as "nothing but a myth" and that further they did not expect to raise so large a sum in the whole State of Ohio.

What does Chief Gold Digger Blossom from Cleveland say? Simply that the quota set for Cleveland is \$400,000 and that he is busily engaged in raising it. The Collector in Atlanta also contradicts Mr. Upham, and verifies Mr. Cox.

Why should Mr. Upham try to cover up the facts, everyone knows that they will need a 'barrel' to put Warren "Get-the-Money" Harding across. At that they are only uncovering the "chicken feed." Does anyone believe the statement that no one will be permitted to contribute more than a thousand dollars?

Did not General Wood's manager admit that ten men were to subscribe \$100,000 each? Then why not at least as much to have an even "safer" man put across?

Wood while not trained in governmental affairs was known to have ability. The same has never been demonstrated by Harding in his long career before the public eye.

A "quiet" campaign cannot win without the use of money. That is known to everyone and Mr. Upham helps his cause not at all by not sticking to the truth.

OFF THE PORCH.

As was predicted here, when it was announced by the National Republican Managers that Harding was carry on only a porch campaign, Mr. Harding now has decided to go out among the people. Those, who have been sizing up sentiment all over the country, have wigwagged an S. O. S. for the "safe" candidate to leave the porch. Mr. Harding however, is still speaking from manuscript. Written by whom?

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the district Board of Registry and Election in and for the Borough of Roosevelt, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey will meet as follows:

September 14, 1920, at 10 A. M., for the purpose of making a house to house canvass.

District No. 1, will meet at Public School No. 10, Rahway avenue, Carteret.

District No. 2 will meet at Borough Hall, Woodbridge avenue.

District No. 3 will meet at Public School No. 2, Woodbridge avenue, Chrome.

Second meeting of said Board will be held on September 28, 1920, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 9 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of registering voters and upon this date a primary election will be held for all political parties, for the selection of candidates to be voted for at the general election to be held November 21, 1920, between the hours of 6 A. M. and 7 P. M.

Third and last meeting of the Board of Registry and Election will be held on October 12, 1920, between the hours of 1 and 9 o'clock, for the purpose of revising and transcribing the registry of voters for the coming election.

General election will be held November 2, 1920, between the hours of 6 A. M. to 7 P. M.

For the following offices: Presidential Electors. Congressman. Three Members of Assembly. Sheriff. Four Freeholders. Two Coroners. Mayor. Two Councilmen. County Committeemen.

Boundaries of the Election Districts of the Borough of Roosevelt, Middlesex County, N. J., as adjusted by the Mayor and Council at a meeting held April 16, 1917.

District No. 1. Beginning on shore line of Staten Island Sound, at the mouth of Noe's Creek and from thence running westerly along the center line of Noe's Creek to a point in the center line of the Sound Shore Branch of the Central Railroad of N. J., thence north-erly along the center line of said railroad to the center line of Randolph street; thence westerly along the center line of Randolph street to the center line of Blazing Star Road; thence northerly along the center line of said Blazing Star road to the

center line of Rahway avenue; thence westerly along the center line of said Rahway avenue to the center line of the Long Branch Division of the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence northerly along the center line of the said Railroad to the Rahway river; thence easterly along said river to Staten Island Sound; thence south-erly along said Sound to point of beginning.

District No. 2. Beginning on the Shore Line of Staten Island Sound in the mouth of Noe's Creek and from thence running westerly along the center line of Colwell street; from thence running southerly along the center line of said Third street to the center line of Blazing Star Road; from thence running along the center line of Blazing Star Road westerly to the center line of Atlantic street, from thence running southerly along the center line of said Atlantic street to the center line of said Sarteret avenue to the center line of the Long Branch Division of the Central Railroad of N. J.; from thence running southerly along the center line of said railroad to the center line of the N. J. Terminal Railroad; from thence running west-erly along the center line of said Railroad to the center line of Blair's Road and Borough limits; from thence running southerly along the center line of said Blair's road and Borough limits to the southerly line of the Borough; from thence run-ning easterly along the southerly line of the Borough and the northerly line of Woodbridge Township to Staten Island Sound; and from thence running northerly along said Staten Island Sound to the point of beginning.

District No. 3. Remaining section of the Borough not included in the above districts.

WALTER V. QUIN, Borough Clerk.

Sickening Discovery. The teacher had read a chapter from "The History of the American Revolution" and Raymond had then heard the word "breastworks" for the first time. Telling his mother the story when he got home, he said: "When the British got up in the morning and saw the Americans on the opposite side of the hill, they threw up their breakfasts."—Boston Transcript.

And He Had Only One Way to Go! There is at the entrance of the church of San Salvador in the Spanish city of Oviedo a remarkable tomb, erected by a prince named Silo, with a curious Latin inscription which may be read 270 ways by beginning with the capital "S" in the center.

Control That Is Important. It is easy to forget kindness and to remember a kick. Yet controlling our recollections is almost as important as controlling our temper.—Eliot.

When Birds Return. When birds begin to come back in early spring, they may be attracted to trees near the home by placing near the trees a shelled coconut, with some salt.

VAUDEVILLE SHOW
8 Big Acts

AT CRESCENT THEATRE
CHROME, N. J.

Thursday, September 23rd
AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Al Noda and his clasic
Assembly of Cultured
Entertainers

Prices: Evening, Adults 33c, Children 25c
Afternoon Adults 25c, Children 15c

Your Advantage

"Of course my battery has Threaded Rubber Insulation." But even if you had forgotten that fact you'd get the benefit, and you'd remember the battery as one free from insulation trouble.

The Still Better Willard Battery—the only one with Threaded Rubber Insulation—has been selected by 136 manufacturers of passenger cars and motor trucks.

BATTERY & MOTOR SERVICE STATION
149 New Brunswick Avenue
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.
Telephone 1885

Drive for 10,000 New Customers

FREE! FREE! FREE!

With every pair of Men's or Women's Shoes purchased this week, Ladies' Form-Fitting Silk Stockings, Men's Lisle Hose. The **GREATEST OFFER** ever made in the history of the retail shoe trade. **COME. Outfit the whole family and save 20% to 40% on your winter shoe bill. Stockings FREE.**

STOP TO DAY

\$10.00 Ladies' Dr. Whitcomb Cushion Sole Comfort Shoes and Oxfords \$5.95

This beautiful Dress Comfort Shoe, made over Dr. Whitcomb's famous prescription last, of soft, pliable, black kidskin leather, flexible sewed soles, rubber heels; they fit the foot all over without binding or pinching.

Choice of high, low or medium heels.
\$10 Comfort Shoes and Oxfords.

\$5.95

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

LADIES! Here are the Greatest Savings in Shoes you have seen in years.

\$10 New Fall Style Hi-Top Boots

A REAL MONEY SAVING EVENT \$5.95 ALL STYLES AND SIZES

Fourteen styles represented for Women, Growing Girls and Misses. Selected leathers, fine workmanship. Black, Brown, Tan, Gray, Patent Calfskin, medium or long vamps; military, Cuban or French heels.

\$10 Fall Styles \$5.95

All Sizes A to E Widths

School Shoes \$2.95

Boys' and Girls' Extra High Cut Boots for School Black or Brown \$5.50 High Cuts

\$2.95

A shoe for comfort, style and service; strong, extra good wearing, medium heavy soles and low broad heels, broad toe lasts. Just the shoe for school.

Girls' and Boys' \$7.50 Extra High Cut Boots \$3.95

New Fall Style, \$8.95—Black or brown, Goodyear stitched soles, fine workmanship.
\$7.50 High Cuts, \$3.95

\$3.95

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Big Value for Boys—and Little Boys \$5.50 Sturdy School Shoes, all sizes, broad or narrow toe as pictured. \$2.95

\$2.95

SALE OF MEN'S SHOES

\$10 "Faultless" Men's Shoes and Dr. Foster's Comfort Shoes for \$5.95

Stylish and durable for business men, well dressed young men and all men that want comfort and style combined. The greatest value ever offered.

\$5.95 Worth \$10.

Made in Black Calf, Brown Calf and Vici Kid. Med. Firm, Broad and Extra Wide Lasts. All Sizes.

Here They Are, Men!

Guaranteed to Wear 6 Months

Just arrived from the factories—\$10 Police, Fire and Postman Shoes.

\$5.95

Made with a full double sole to heel, leather lined throughout, soft, pliable gun metal leather, neat and trim looking water-proof soles.

Warranted to wear 6 months.

Sale of Scout Shoes \$5.00 Men's and Boys' Scout Shoes \$2.89

Made of soft, pliable army leather or leather soles and heels. Great shoe for a shop, tramp and general wear.

\$2.89

A Real Comfort Shoe Dr. Whitcomb's \$10 World-Known Cushion Sole Comfort Shoes \$6.95

Flexible walled soft, vici kid or calf uppers, medicated cushion interior soles, rubber heels

\$6.95

Warranted to Wear 6 Months

ATTENTION MEN!

10 Long Leg Rubber Boots \$4.89

For Auto Washers, Fishermen, Shellfish Men, Farmers, Dyehouse Men and Sportsmen.

An opportunity of a lifetime. Act Now. Single pair of best quality, pressure cured black rubber. Double duty where the wear comes. Extra heavy jobs and hoses. Approved perfect by U. S. Government Inspectors.

Men's \$7.50 Best Quality Knee Length Rubber Boots \$4.89

SLATER'S 141 Smith St. Perth Amboy

STEAM VALCANGING
"LET GEORGE DO IT"
 Oldest, Largest and Most Complete Tire and Tube repair Shop in New Jersey.



180 New Brunswick Avenue
 PERTH AMBOY N. J.
 PHONE 1473

For economy's sake buy our Hart Schaffner & Marx fine clothes

We advise our customers to economize in clothes; it's honest advice, and it's just as honest when we advise you to economize by buying Hart Schaffner & Marx and Adler-Rochester clothes.

Because we know that their all-wool fabrics and thorough honest tailoring will give you better wear, and more weeks of it per dollar than in any other clothes.

We'll sell these clothes just as closely as we can.

SCHWED'S
 208-210 BROAD STREET
 ELIZABETH

Cornstarch in Turkish Delight.
 The only corn product used to an appreciable extent in Greece is cornstarch. This is employed to make loukoumdia or Turkish delight, a clear, jellylike confection popular in the near East.

Playing Safe.
 Percy Noodles said that when he asked the capitalist's daughter if she thought it would kill her to give him a word of encouragement, she said she didn't, but there was no use taking a foolish risk.—Dallas News.

Go to the polls on September 28th and vote for

X **HARRY SOLOMON**

FOR FREEHOLDER

A business man who will give a business administration. He has been in business in New Brunswick for 35 years, and knows what the taxpayers want.

Paid for by Middlesex County Democratic Committee.

REYNOLDS BROS. THE MERIT STORE
BUY RED BLANKETS
 At Reynolds Bros.

Here are Blankets that will stand the test of durability. They will last longer in actual service than ordinary Blankets.

These fine Bed Blankets we offer contain many commendable points.

They are warm without being weighty. The colors are absolutely fast and successfully defy the rigors of washing and the sun's rays.

The light, fluffy cotton is thoroughly scoured and cleaned. A particular loom process leaves the texture porous enough for the most desired effects of ventilation and sanitation. Even experts would be deceived by their wool-like appearance.

The modest prices quoted below for both Cotton and Wool should be sufficient inducement for the economical housewife to supply her needs for the entire season.

(The Blanket Store—Second Floor)

TEDDY BEAR BLANKETS—For Baby Carriages, \$1.25

CRIB BLANKETS—White, Blue and Pink Borders—\$1.49, \$2.49 and \$3.49.

COTTON BED BLANKETS—They are double blankets in Grey or White—Pair.....\$4.49

COTTON PLAID BLANKETS—Double, light plaids; 64x80 inches.....\$5.98 and \$6.98

WOOL FILLED BLANKETS—In light plaids; 66 x 80 inches; double; pair.....\$7.49 and \$7.98

WOOL FILLED BLANKETS—Double; Grey or White 66 x 80 inches; pair.....\$6.75 to \$10.98

WOOL PLAID BLANKETS—¾ Wool; light plaids; double 66 x 80 inches; pair.....\$10.49 and \$11.98

FINE ALL WOOL BLANKETS—White with colored borders; silk bindings; 70 x 80 inches; pair.....\$18.98

EXTRA FINE RIBBED WOOL BLANKETS—They are red with black borders; double; we are lucky to have them for you; 70 x 80 inches; pair.....\$23.98

MOTOR RUGS FROM.....\$7.49 TO \$15.98

There are wool filled and all wool, that are made to stand the hard wear of travel. Pretty dark plaids.

(The Blanket Store—Second Floor)

Reynolds Bros.

THE MERIT STORE

136 Smith St., Perth Amboy, N. J.

REPUBLICANS

Support

John W. Herbert

CANDIDATE FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION
 Third New Jersey District House of Representatives

PRIMARY---TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1920

JOHN W. HERBERT

of Helmetta, N. J., seeks to represent the Third New Jersey District in Congress strictly upon the merits of his record.

JOHN W. HERBERT

was born and reared on a farm in Monmouth County. He knows the problems and needs of the farmer. Any national legislation for their interests will command his energetic support.

JOHN W. HERBERT

is thoroughly familiar with all the great national and foreign issues which demand the attention of Congress. He will give to their solution the same sound judgment and energetic action which have, at all times, characterized his work.



JOHN W. HERBERT

favor the development of the waterways of New Jersey, and will work for Federal Aid for their improvement.

JOHN W. HERBERT

secured Federal Aid for the construction of the Perth Amboy Bridge to the extent of more than ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

JOHN W. HERBERT

served his State faithfully on the New Jersey Highway Commission for more than three years. The roads built under the direction of the Commission will stand as an enduring monument to his work and worth.

HERBERT

Championed New Jersey Taxpayers' Rights Against Extravagance in Road Construction
Stands for Economy, Efficiency and Strict Integrity in Government—Will Work for Improved Waterways and Seaports Throughout the District—Will Work for Federal Aid For New Jersey Highways, and for a System of National Highways—Will Work for Justice for World War Veterans—Will Work for Reduction of Taxes and the Cost of Living.

PAID for by F. Wm. Hilker, Campaign Manager.

THE YORKE EXPRESS

Daily Service--Roosevelt-Newark

THE **FIRST NATIONAL BANK**
 OF ROOSEVELT, N. J.

Capital, \$25,000.00 Surplus and Profits, \$50,000.00
 Member Federal Reserve Bank.

INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
 Always at your service.

BUILD NOW!

Mortgage Money Available

BOYNTON BROS. & CO.

87 SMITH STREET PERTH AMBOY, NEW JERSEY
 Telephones 480-481

THE OLD RELIABLE
B. KAHN'S FURNITURE STORE
 Corner Washington Ave. and Atlantic St.

Complete Line of Furniture, Beds, Mattresses, Stoves, etc.

Sole Agency for Home Bright and Ben Hur Ranges and Stoves
 Come and See Us. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
 Telephone Connection. P. O. Box 114.

.. A ..
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

Telephone: 493-Roosevelt.

ROOSEVELT FLOWER SHOP

J. J. Ruckriegel, Prop.
 563 RAHWAY AVENUE
 ROOSEVELT, N. J.

Everlasting Memorial Wreaths
 Funeral Designs and Door Sprays of Natural Flowers
 Fresh Cut Flowers Daily
 Out of Town Orders Given Prompt Attention at Short Notice.

Wedding Bouquets, Potted Plants and Decorations a Specialty.



No sir-ee, bob!

No premiums with Camels—all quality!

CAMELS quality plus Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos pass out the most wonderful cigarette smoke you ever drew into your mouth!

And, the way to prove that statement is to compare Camels puff-by-puff with any cigarette in the world!

Camels have a mild mellowness that is as new to you as it is delightful. Yet, that desirable "body" is all there! They are always refreshing—they never tire your taste.

Camels leave no unpleasant cigarette aftertaste, nor unpleasant cigarette odor! Your say-so about Camels will be:

"My, but that's a great cigarette".

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
 Winston-Salem, N. C.



Camel
 CIGARETTES

To Save Westminster Abbey



An Appeal to the English-Speaking Peoples of the World

AVE Westminster Abbey. So says the Dean of Westminster in an appeal to "the English-speaking peoples of the world." He asks for £250,000 sterling to make urgent repairs and insure future maintenance.

In his appeal on behalf of the Abbey, Bishop Herbert E. Ryle, dean of Westminster, says in part: "During the past 30 years over £100,000 has been expended upon the fabric. This large sum has been obtained partly through the temporary suppression of one of the Abbey canonries and the use of the income from the fabric, partly through subsidies supplied from time to time by the ecclesiastical commissioners in answer to urgent and piteous appeals. At the present moment we are indebted to the extent of several thousands of pounds in respect of moneys borrowed from the ecclesiastical commission for essential repairs.

"Now, however, we are faced with a desperate state of things. The sum of money which more than 50 years ago was fixed for the maintenance of the fabric and for the services of the Abbey has become utterly inadequate for these purposes. The immense rise in the cost of materials and in the wages of the staff, together with the greatly increased standard of efficiency demanded in the last half century from every branch of service to church and nation, has brought us to the verge of bankruptcy. It has even been necessary, while fabric repairs have unavoidably been postponed, to divert to the absolutely essential duty of keeping up the services and worship of the Abbey the inadequate sum of money which had been earmarked for keeping the fabric in repair.

"We are no longer able to pay our way. At the same time there is urgent need for—
1. The repair of the two great western towers.
2. The reparation of the external stonework of Henry VII's chapel.
3. The renovation of a large portion of the parapet running round the roof.
4. The repair of the clerestories and flying buttresses.

"There is besides a continual large outlay required by the maintenance in proper repair—
1. The much decayed cloisters, and
2. The ancient dwellings which, at the present scale of prices, can not be kept in suitable structural repair (as has hitherto been required) at the private cost of the officials who are the temporary occupants. . . .

"But the Abbey must not be allowed to suffer. The English-speaking peoples of the world glory in Westminster Abbey. They will not tolerate the thought that its structural condition should suffer through lack of adequate funds. They will expect me to take them into my confidence, as I now do.

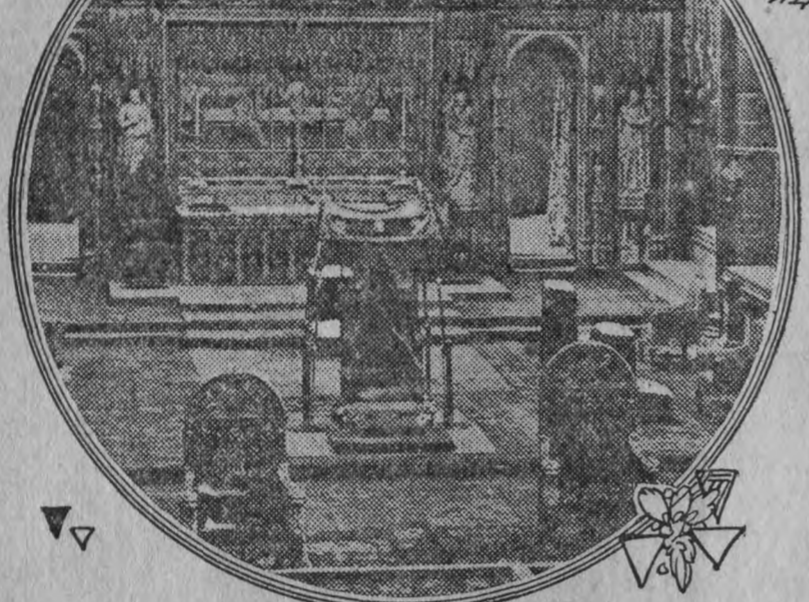
"I know well, after residence for over nine years in this place, and I know well from the extraordinary experiences in the Abbey during the years of the Great War, how dear is this church to the people of this country, to our brothers and sisters in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and India; and in a peculiar degree, to our brothers and sisters of the great Republic of America. . . .

"I ask for the sum of £250,000. Of this, the sum of £100,000 is required for structural repairs in the immediate future.

The safety of the Abbey and its relics was of great concern to the dean during the period of air raids during the war. Of this he writes in the London Times:

"When the war broke out it was hardly believed that London was likely to be assailed from the air. But as time went on the menace became evident. The counsels of those who at first had said, 'Oh, there is no practical danger; they will never get as far as London, and if they do, you can safely take the risk of not being hit,' could not possibly be followed by those on whom the chief responsibility rested. We decided to do all that was possible for the protection of the chief treasures of the abbey and to give assurance to the public that nothing had been neglected.

POET'S CORNER



WHERE KINGS ARE CROWNED

Henry V; the five full size bronze effigies of King Henry III, King Edward III, King Richard II, Queen Anne of Bohemia, Queen Eleanor of Castille and the effigy of William de Valence and two or three score of stone statuettes in the niches of King Henry V's chantry, which, not having any structural fastening, were liable by concussion to be shaken down and splintered to fragments on the pavement below; the wooden top of the Confessor's tomb, made by Abbot Feckenham; the picture of King Richard II; the tapestry hangings, the banners of the Knights of the Bath and the old altar frontal.

"(2) A strong protective structure consisting of balks of timber and sand bags was erected over the Confessor's tomb. No less than 1,100 sand bags were used for this purpose. A similar erection was raised over the beautiful tomb of King Henry III. Sufficiently substantial shields of timber and many sand bags were placed over the marble effigy of Queen Philippa, Queen Elizabeth and Mary Queen of Scots disappeared from view under small mountains of sand bags. The Lady Margaret received similar attention. And a particularly substantial breast work and covering of timber and sand bags formed a solid protection for the glorious monument of King Henry VII and his queen at the east end of Henry VII's chapel. Nothing could probably have averted the destruction caused by a direct hit. But what was most to be feared was the crashing of stone and timber fragments from the roof.

"(3) The glass was removed from the three east clerestory windows and from the west windows of the north aisle of the nave. Wood slats were substituted, which, though much more drafty, were infinitely less costly than plain glass. The very ancient glass in the Jerusalem chamber was also removed and put in safety.

"As a matter of fact, the abbey was not touched by any hostile missile. A harvest of our own shrapnel was collected. But the building passed unharmed through all the terrible time of the raids. A large German bomb fell about 25 yards to the southwest, just grazing the wall of the Abbey Choir school and making a huge hole in the courtyard at the back. But it did not explode. The damage was trifling, and the choristers, who were being kept during the raid on a lower floor and were singing merrily under the barrage, were at the time quite unconscious of their extraordinary escape.

Whole Abbey Quivered.
"During the raids most of the occupants of the official houses repaired for greater security to the so-called Norman undercroft in the cloisters, a vast chamber beneath the old monks' dormitory, with stout massive Norman columns and a strong stone-groined roof. Being desirous as far as possible to be on the spot in case anything should happen to the abbey, we in the deanery used to go to the foot of a little stone staircase leading up to the southern of the two western towers. It was possible thus to be in the building and see the watchman and learn what was going on. The whole abbey seemed to quiver while the heavy barrage was being fired; the windows rattled, and the roar of the guns seemed in the empty abbey to produce an extraordinary resonant effect.

"Very careful precautions had been taken against fire breaking out in the roof. Watchmen were on guard every night. They were specially reinforced on the occasions when notice was given of hostile attack. The water tanks were in good order; the hydrants and hose pipes were continually tested; large numbers of buckets were ready, some filled with sand and some with water. I dare say, if the emergency had arisen, we could

not have done much. But the staff were keen, well disciplined and brave, and never held back from arriving even while the barrage was raging.

"We look upon those nights and we realize how powerless we were to avert the most terrible catastrophe. The relief when the end came was the measure of the tension which we had all been experiencing. We perhaps only then realized how tremendous had been the responsibility of our trust, how profound our thankfulness for the greatness of our deliverance; Deo gratias!"

The dean's appeal to "the English-speaking peoples of the world" is based upon the idea that Westminster Abbey is the "unique and priceless treasure of the English-speaking race."

He got this phrase from an American friend. The American being shown around the Abbey by the dean, exclaimed: "Can any sacred building in the British empire compare with Westminster Abbey? Is it not the unique and priceless treasure of the English-speaking race?" And using this explanation as a text the dean says:

"It was not made in the tone of rhetorical compliment, but with the intense conviction of one who had quite suddenly been awakened to a full sense of the significance of this great inheritance from our common Anglo-Saxon ancestry. It is the same story if you take round friends or visitors who have just come from Canada, or Australia, or New Zealand, or South Africa, and who have never before been in the mother country. One feels overwhelmed and humiliated in the presence of their delighted enthusiasm, their reverence for the historic associations of the building, their appreciation of its antiquity, their emotion at the sight of places and things of which they have so often heard. Familiar as it is to some of us, to them the abbey is the heart shrine of the world-wide empire. The thought of it is intertwined with the most sacred feelings and deepest affections of brothers and sisters scattered over the whole world."

Westminster Abbey has been called "the history of the English race set in stone." In a sense, it is the symbol of English monarchy; for Harold, the last Saxon king, was crowned here; so was William the Conqueror, in 1066; so was every English king. Yet, as the Times says of the abbey:

"It is no history of a dynasty or of a kingdom that speaks here. It is the history of a race in every branch of human activity, told generation after generation by the hands that, through good days and through evil, carried and handed down the torch.

"Deeply as these great repositories of the great dead must move all educated men, the story they have to tell is short and confined to that embodied here. That is all-embracing, unbroken, widening down from Hastings to the great war, from the Saxon Witan and the King's council to the parliaments of the empire and, not less truly if less directly, to the congress of the United States."

There is a lot of legend about the beginnings of Westminster Abbey. The first church is said to have been built about 616 by King Sebert of Essex. Edward the Confessor in 1049-65 built a church on the present site and gave it its present name. Henry III in the thirteenth century began the reconstruction which was carried on by his successors. The towers were not built until 1222-40. The Abbey was disendowed during the Reformation, but was restored by Queen Mary. Its present organization, a dean and 12 canon, dates from Elizabeth. The practice of interring the great began under Richard II.

NAMED FOR FAMOUS WOMEN

Ireland and England Have Many Such Places—Scots and Saracens Distinguished in Like Manner.
Races do not seem to boast that their names were taken from those of women. The Scots claim to be descended from Scotia, a daughter of Pharaoh, and the Saracens from Sarah, the wife of Abraham.
The harbor Bearn, in Ireland, is said to have been named by Owen More, king of Munster, during the reign of Conn of the Hundred Battles, for his wife, a Spanish princess. No saint perhaps holds a dearer place in the Irish heart than St. Ita, or Ida, often called Brigit of Munster, and we find her name in several variations in the names of many churches and places throughout that country.
A charming little legend hovers only in the depths between the atolls.

about the naming of Charing Cross, the busy London station. At the spot in 1291 Edward I erected one of the 13 crosses marking the route followed by the funeral procession of his wife, "chere reine," from Nottinghamshire to Westminster abbey.
Monster South Sea Fish.
Manta is the name of a gigantic ray fish found among the South Sea Islands. It is called the "winged devil of the deep passes," and is seen dragged as many as 14 catamarans, or boats, without apparent weariness.

50 MILLION FOR GOTHAM DOCKS

New York Plans Gigantic Improvement on the Hudson River Water Front

TAKE TEN YEARS TO BUILD

New System Is to Consist of Wide Piers, Slips and Marginal Streets, With Warehouses and Tracks Where Available in Rear.

New York.—The greatest water front improvement here in 50 years, involving the removal of 32 antiquated piers along the Hudson river and the erection in their stead of 18 new and vastly larger piers of latest design has been planned by Murray Hulbert, commissioner of docks, and approved by the sinking fund commission.

The improvement will cost \$50,000,000, and will require ten years to complete. Work is expected to be started next spring.

This, with the proposed vehicular tunnel to New Jersey, is expected to solve New York's West side dock problem. The new water front system is to consist of wide piers, slips and marginal streets, with warehouses and tracks where available in the rear.

Will Pay Out in Four Years.
"The cost of construction is expected to pay for itself within four years' time," said Deputy Dock Commissioner Michael Cosgrove. "A permanent sea wall has been built along the entire stretch, no rock will be encountered to a depth of 40 feet, and most of the real estate is owned by the city.

"These new piers will increase the pier-storage area 50 per cent if they are made only one story," continued Mr. Cosgrove. "But because of the high value of this water front it will be uneconomical to stop even at two stories. They will have the most modern appliances for rapid handling of

Underwater Scene for the Movies



A scene for a moving picture, made under the water by the use of a photographic diving bell.

freight, including electric cranes, helpers and holsts of all kinds.

"The present lower North river water front is just what it was in 1871. Its slips are so narrow there is not room in them at once for two big steamships. To afford relief the war department has three times permitted the pier headlines to extend further outshore. The more these narrow piers were brought out, the worse the slips became, because boats have been continually growing bigger."

La Guardia Lauds Project.
"The new plan," said President F. H. La Guardia of the board of aldermen, "means that New York is going to have 18 piers from 950 to 1,025 feet in length, in place of the 35 dilapidated structures which are a disgrace to the city. Between each pier there will be a maximum dockage space of 300 feet and a minimum of 275 feet. Two of the new piers will be 100 feet

wide, seven 150 feet and nine 123 feet."
Along New York's water front the dock commission already has under way other projects under contract amounting to \$20,000,000.

DAN DALY QUILTS MARINES

Famous War Hero Who Won Two Medals Will Go Into Business.

New York.—First Sergt. Dan Daly, undoubtedly the best known man in all the services with the exception of Sergt. York of Argonne fame, has been placed on the inactive list of the Marine Corps reserve.

Daly won two medals of honor for valor in the Boxer rebellion and in the capture of Fort Riviere in Haiti, and is said to be the only man in all the services who holds two medals of honor.

In the world war his feats of exceptional bravery won for him the medaille militaire and the croix de guerre from France, and the distinguished service cross from Gen. Pershing. His passing from the active list to so into business removes from the marines their most picturesque of the old school soldiers.

DIG UP RUM 100 YEARS OLD

Workmen Demolishing Graves in New York Make Very Interesting Find.

Rochester, N. Y.—Interest among the workmen engaged in removing bodies from the ancient Putney street cemetery, in Geneva, was greatly enhanced when a grave was encountered that apparently resisted penetration.

After much hard work the men disclosed what proved to be a large stone jug of peculiar shape. It was securely sealed, but after it had been carefully cleaned of the accumulation of more than 100 years the following words were revealed on its side: "New Bedford Rtm, 1799." The wording had been blown into the stone by the potter.

About two gallons of fluid were found in the jug, which may have originally held ten gallons.

Killed Rattlesnake Family.

Poncoque, Mass.—A family of 13 small rattlers and their mother was slain by a visitor to the Blue Hills reservation near here. The mother snake fought for her young to the last. After she was killed it was an easy matter to dispose of the little ones.

H. C. L. Is Not New Problem

1,600 Years Ago Citizens of Rome Were Tormented by Same Plague.

DEFIED THEIR MIGHTY RULER

Diocletian's Edicts Have Familiar Ring—His Edicts and Curses Doing No Good, He Advised Resort to Boycott.

Rome.—Let those who can draw comfort from the fact know that H. C. L. is no newer than many other plagues which poor humanity suffers from. In fact, the citizens of Rome, now tormented with further leaps and bounds in prices, are trying to console themselves with the discovery, made by those who read ancient books, that this city was bothered with the profiteer 1,600 years ago.

Ruler Fixed Prices.

In the reign of Diocletian, who flourished in 300 A. D., the emperor was so disturbed by his subjects, who suffered from the H. C. L., that he fixed the prices of foodstuffs, and drew a schedule for workmen's wages. To read his proclamation is to read the many long-winded documents which food controllers, mayors and other

public functionaries have perpetrated in the past three or four years. The condemning of the profiteer, "moved by a greed for profit which is out of all proportion to the real value of the goods he sells," and the imperial wish that his "fixed prices should be respected throughout the empire," have a familiar ring which makes glad the hearts of historians who want to make history popular.

But relief, comfort and joy do stop there. For it is enough to read a little further to discover that the good emperor's laws and curses against newly rich and profiteers were as useless 1,600 centuries ago as they are today. And, in despair, the good old Roman tyrant implores his "honest and patriotic subjects" to resort to the one and only remedy, boycott of high-priced goods.

With this ruler's history fresh in their minds, the modern citizens of ancient Rome are now being informed that the following goods are to go up: Aluminum goods, 500 per cent; nickel, copper goods and utensils, 500 per cent; goods for household use, such as knives, forks and spoons, 500 per cent; iron goods of all kinds, 600 per cent; locks and bolts, 700 per cent; earthenware and china, from 400 to 600 per cent. All these increases are on present prices, which are from 300 to 1,000 per cent above pre-war prices.

PASTOR IS GORED BY BULL

Head of Orphan Home in Iowa Is Killed in the Presence of Children.

Muscataine, Ia.—While trying to adjust a halter on a young bull Rev. Julius Duden, acting superintendent of the German Lutheran Orphan's home, south of this city, was fatally gored.

He died 15 minutes after the accident, which was witnessed by a score of children and employees, who were powerless to give aid.

Rev. Mr. Duden was for 27 years pastor of the Lutheran church at Wilton, prior to which he was teacher in the Muscatine parochial school.

Wireless Courtship Ends in Marriage.

Pittsburgh.—After a courtship and proposal conducted solely by wireless telegraphy, Burton P. Williams and Miss Marian Carson of Springdale, Pa., were married at Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Williams both hold operators' licenses listed as first class by the federal government.

Maims Father and Brother

Girl With Pistol Halts Argument Over Furnace—Claims Self-Defense.

Burlington, Ia.—Enraged when her father and brothers engaged in an argument over a furnace about to be installed in their home at Dallas City, Ill., Miss Otalia Barr drew a pistol. She shot her father, George Barr, in the neck, and her brother, Robert Barr, in the chin. Both men have been brought to a hospital in Burlington and

YANK DREGS IN PARIS

Drifters of American Army Stay in the Gay City.

Former American Soldiers Soon Drop into the Foulness and Darkness of the Parisian Apache Life.

Paris.—Two thousand former American soldiers are adrift in Paris. Most of them are utterly jobless, while a few work just enough to keep them in food and clothes. The majority gain their living by questionable means, following the races, touting dance halls and worse places, while a large number are living in absolute degradation in the Apache quarters of Paris, as thieves, accomplices of feminine crooks and in other criminal pursuits.

Officers of the Paris post of the American Legion declare nothing less than a regiment of military police can clean this situation up. The French police appear to be powerless before the superior vigor and initiative of the

former Yank soldiers. The Paris post of the Legion, numbering only about 900, can do nothing against them. The situation grows worse from day to day.

These men, left-overs, are part of the tragedy of the war—the lotus-eating sediment of the American army. Some of them stayed when the American army went home. Others went back to the states but drifted again to Paris.

During the war most of the A. E. F. got a taste of Paris, the uniforms being an introduction to any circle. The highest paid army in Europe, the Yanks had everything their own way. Now things have changed and the former heroes have sunk to the lowest depths of degradation. Men are constantly drifting back to Paris where they still find some looseness and the same license, but the life they knew before has passed and they soon drop into the darkness of a life crime until the prison doors open for them.

Wife So Jealous She Barred Checker Game

San Francisco.—His wife was so jealous she would not even permit him to play checkers with his brother, Shirley Burlingame told Superior Judge John J. Van Nostrand. He said Mrs. Edna B. Burlingame broke up the game in their home because she thought her husband wasn't paying enough attention to her. He showed the judge scars on his face, inflicted by his wife eight years ago, he said, when she stopped the game of checkers. "Lucky you weren't playing penny ante," observed the judge, "or she might have killed you." He granted the divorce.

The prince of Wales bought many American-made golf balls on his recent visit and took them home with him.

Swallowed Glass to End Life.

Steuenville, O.—Preferring death to confinement in jail or an asylum, and having failed in two attempts to end his life by hanging, Luther Payne, thirty-two years old, a negro, swallowed ground glass in the Steuenville jail, and may not recover. He consumed one glass tumbler and two quart milk bottles. He had started to eat some ground electric light bulbs when he was discovered.

His Dying Call Unheeded.

Newcastle, Ky.—Because his telephone call for a doctor was regarded as a joke, Charles Rosenberg, aged thirteen, is dead of a pistol wound. After the boy, left alone in his home, had accidentally shot himself through the intestines, he telephoned a physician's house, saying: "Something awful has happened." Three hours later, when the boy's parents returned, they found him dying.

PAID \$650 FOR ROGERS HORNSBY



It was none other than Miller Huggins, now manager of the New York Yankees who bought Rogers Hornsby for the St. Louis Cardinals for the sum of \$650.

Believe it or not—baseball would be a limp institution without brilliant stars.

The latest example of a team's crumbling up when its star slumps is furnished by the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cards came home on July 1 but three games out of first place. Hornsby pitched headlong into a batting slump and the whole team went off its stride.

St. Louis played one whole week without breaking into the win column. Hornsby's great lead with the bat enabled him to stay at the top despite his recent slump.

TILDEN IS PRAISED BY BRITISH CRITIC

Most Brilliant and Accomplished of Americans.

It is Cut Stroke That Will Really Make Mess of Other Fellow's Shot if His Game is Mainly of Orthodox Drive.

Discussing the American lawn tennis players now in England, a writer in the Tatler says:

"Then there is W. T. Tilden. I believe he is the most brilliant and the most accomplished of them all. He is a young man in the 20's, and last season beat Gerald Patterson. If you do not see Mr. Tilden in court you will miss something really worth while. He can hit a ball harder than the world's champion; he can stroke it so softly, so caressingly that nothing but the sunniness and genuineness of his game will persuade it to pass the net. Having got that far, the ball just lies down; it refuses to do what



William T. Tilden II.

a proper ball should. Fortunately, even Mr. Tilden only plays this shot on occasion; otherwise I am sure folk would decline to oppose him. This, of course, is the only difference between tournament championships and tea-party tennis. At the one the perfect drop shot is a fellow's ambition; at the other affair it is a horrid fluke. "Mr. Tilden has advanced the science of the game a step farther. He

KENTUCKY IN LONG RACE

The 300-mile endurance race for horses from Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, to Camp Devens, Massachusetts, has taken its place as an annual fixture and will be run this year from October 11 to 15. Kentucky horsemen are showing interest in the event this year and will enter at least three animals, and may enter a dozen. The expenses of training will probably be pooled by the Kentucky racing commission, the Thoroughbred Horse association and the Kentucky Jockey club.

Davis Cup Dates.

Play for the Davis tennis cup between the Americans, as challengers, and the Australians, as defenders, has been scheduled to take place at Auckland, New Zealand, December 28, 29 and 31.

MICHIGAN'S NEW SYSTEM

In an effort to induce every able-bodied student at the University of Michigan to engage in some form of outdoor sport, the intramural department has appointed five student managers, each of whom will assume direction of one of five sports—football, baseball, track, basketball and golf and tennis. The sports managers will be awarded white jerseys with white monograms, and the members of the intramural teams will receive blue jerseys with blue numerals. The members of the freshman swimming team will be given blue jerseys with red numerals. It is believed by the athletic board that these various awards will stimulate interest in athletics among students generally.

Diamond Yarns

Speaker is pretty well fixed for pinch hitters.

Torres, the Cuban first baseman, looks like a good ball player.

It is hard to imagine Babe Ruth cast in the role of hitting for anyone except himself.

The Peoria Three-I club announces the sale of Pitcher Fred Bowman to the Detroit Tigers.

George Whiteman has been having a poor year with the Toronto team and has been benched.

Bob Ganley, ten or fifteen years ago an outfielder in the big show, is a new umpire in the South Atlantic league.

By arrangement with the New York Giants Pitcher Poll Perritt will finish out the season with the San Antonio team.

Babe Pinelli furnishes the main show on the Tigers' infield. Although the team has been accused of showing a "don't-care" spirit, Pinelli is full of pep.

The Hamilton club has released Ward Kelley, young son of Joe Kelley. He could not get going after being bunged up in an automobile accident.

Jimmy Middleton is not only the class of the Mud Hens' twirling department but of the whole American association. His specialty is taming the Saints.

When it's only a four-club league, anyway, it's tough to have a team make a runaway race. That's what Grand Rapids is doing in the Central league.

Carl Ray, southpaw pitcher, who has been performing in the South Atlantic circuit, is back with the Newport News team of the Virginia league.

If class counts for anything, Joe Cosgrove should make Waterbury a good manager. He is leading his team in batting, base running and fielding.

Kenneth Grimes has returned to the Bridgeport team and taken the place of his brother Roy, sold to the New York Giants, as second baseman for Ed Walsh.

Pitcher Elmer Myers, claimed by the Boston Americans when Cleveland club asked waivers on him, was turned over to the Red Sox for the waiver price.

The New York Yankees get Jesse Doyle, the Greenville South Atlantic league pitcher, who started the season by winning some 14 straight games for his club.

Although Eddie Hahn is 40, he is still as fit as a fiddle and plays bang-up baseball for Des Moines. Eddie once made four doubles in one game with the White Sox.

George McQuillan, veteran pitcher of Columbus, was given his release by Manager Tinker at his own request so he could accept a job as manager of the Rock Island club.

Fans are trying to head off a deal at Seattle that will send Sammy Bohne, shortstop, to New York. Mid-season sale last year of "Lefty" Thomas taught them a lesson.

The loneliest and unhappiest thing on earth is an umpire who hasn't had a kick registered at any decision in the full nine innings. He thinks that everybody has united to ignore him.

The San Francisco club has released Pitcher Mario De Vitalis to Omaha of the Western league.

John J. McCloskey emitted a loud protest when notified that he had been deposed as manager of the Memphis Chicks.

Earl Mack's Moline team, after struggling along in or near the basement most of the Three-I season, is going better.

Babe Ruth has not only made a new season's record for home runs, but he has passed the record for total number of home runs made by any player in the American league.

Directors of the Pacific International league, at a special meeting held in Tacoma, went on record unanimously for restoration of the old drafting agreement with the majors.

Claude Williams was one of six American league pitchers who had two-hit games last year. Bob Shawky of the Yankees held the one-hit honors alone in the Johnsonian circuit.

VETERAN BRITISH GOLF PLAYERS



Left to right, they are Edmond Ray and Harry Vardon, and they are giving golfers on this side of the pond a sample of their wares. They are playing in tournaments and exhibition matches in various parts of this country. This is their first visit to America since 1913, in which year Francis Ouimet rose to fame by defeating them in the open championship tournament.

TOM LONGBOAT IS FARMER BUSH LEAGUE STARS SCARCE



Returning from the war with a record as clean as his racing, Tom Longboat, the Six Nations Indian, who is Canada's most famous distance runner, has taken up a farm under the soldiers' settlement bill. He is thirty-two years old. In 14 years he lost only two big races and staged sensational comebacks after both of those. He served throughout the war with the Canadian army. Longboat's farm is on the western prairies.

One Rare Bird. R. Miller is a species of the "rare avis." He walked into the Phillis' camp last spring, wanting a job. He took the third base job away from all comers.

Baseball Notes

By putting a little more rubber in the baseball the magnates gave resiliency to the gate receipts.

The annual story appears that John Dobbs will retire as manager of the New Orleans Pels after this season.

George Lynch, a pitcher, has been purchased from the Des Moines Western league club by the St. Louis Americans.

The Tulsa club announces the purchase of Pitcher George Heir from the Redfield club of the South Dakota league.

The Philadelphia Nationals have purchased Catcher John Peters of the Birmingham club of the Southern association.

If this were not an ungrateful world the ball fans would hardly get peevish every time Babe Ruth does not make a home run.

As an every-day regular Eddie Eays is not hitting them for the Braves like he did when used only occasionally.

The Chicago White Sox have purchased Pitcher Hodge and Catcher Jonnard from the Nashville Southern league club.

Duffy Lewis, one of the greatest fly chasers in the business, is being carried by the Yankees in the role of pinch hitter.

The Tampa club has had offers for several players besides Pitcher, Workman, but has refused to sell until the close of the season.

Vernon Spencer, fast becoming a hero for the Giants, plays the bench when the opposing team sends southpaw hurriers to the hillock.

Frankie Farren, one of Frisco's best lightweights, is coming East to box. He's looking for trouble with Jackson, Mitchell, Tendler and Leonard.

Babe Ruth is certainly kind to baseball fans all over the country. He hits homers in the West with just as much ease as if he were back in the little city of New York.

Ray Schalk fouled seven baseballs out of the Comiskey park in one time at bat off a Yankee pitcher. The balls never came back. Total expense, 20 bones.

"R. MILLER" IS MYSTERY

"R. Miller," who has played so well at third for the Phillies, is the mystery of 1920. He didn't play in any minor league last year, and the critics have taken it for granted that he must have come from a shipyard or semi-pro club. Manager Cravath says no. "I don't know who he is, or whence he came," says Cravath. "He simply walked into our southern training camp, said he was an infielder, and that he'd like to prove it. Next day he showed what he could do, and took the third-base job away from all comers."

TRIS SPEAKER SAYS HIS TEAM WILL WIN

Manager of Cleveland Indians Fears Yankees Most.

Praises Kid Gleason's White Sox and Says No One Can Realize What an Asset a Slugger of Ruth's Caliber Really Is.

Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland American league ball team, believes that after many years of disappointment the Indians are going to capture a pennant this season. He figures that the Yankees are the team he will have to beat to accomplish this feat.

"I think we should win unless we have an unusual lot of tough luck," said the popular leader of the Indians recently. "My team is as good as, if not better than, it was a year ago, and it would have beaten out the White Sox sure in 1919 had our schedule been 154 instead of 140 games."

"I am not kidding myself that Cleveland is going to have any walk-over this year. The race should be quite as tough as it was a year ago. There is better balance to the Amer-



ican league. The White Sox are going to put up a fight for their laurels. The comeback of Faber has strengthened the pitching staff, which was the great weakness of the Windy City aggregation through the closing weeks of the 1919 campaign. "And New York? Well, I'll tell you how I regard New York. I really believe that is the team we will have to beat."

"No one can realize what an asset a slugger of Babe Ruth's caliber proves when the argument comes down to the pinch. New York can present a powerful infield, defensively and offensively. Huggins has enough good pitchers for two twirling staffs. And pitching, I can tell you, means a lot, especially in the days of double-headers and when the race simmers down to the final stretch run."

OPPOSE POST-SEASON SERIES

International League Likely to Turn Down Proposition for "AA" Championship.

President Hickey of the Association has sounded out the International league with regard to playing a post-season series the coming fall for the Class AA championship. It is said the Ints are likely to turn down the proposition. They are still sore because the American association, as the International views it, called off the proposed series in 1920.

NEW CATCHER IS PROMISING

Youngster Named Heving, Picked Up by St. Louis Cardinals, Has Earmarks of Star.

The St. Louis Cardinals have a new catcher, a youngster named Heving, who hails from Battle Creek of the Michigan-Ontario league. Scott Fred Hunter dug him up and says he is going to be a real big leaguer when he gets the hang of things. This is Heving's second year in professional ball.

LONG GAMES FOR ROBINS

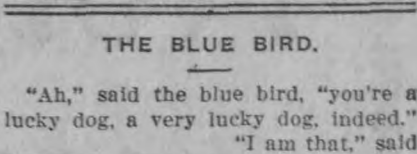
Playing marathon baseball games is nothing new for the Robins. In fact, the Brooklyn team has taken part in a 26-inning game, a 22-inning game, a 20-inning game, two 19-inning games, two 18-inning games and two 17-inning games. Last season the Robins played a 20-inning 9 to 9 tie with the Phillies on April 30, and on June 1 lost an 18-inning game to the same team by a score of 10 to 9.

In 1917 the Robins and the Pirates played 22 innings before Brooklyn won, the game setting a record for the National league.

Hang on to Hooper.

The Red Sox have sold many star pastimers in the past, but they held fast to Harry Hooper, whose brilliant playing this season has done so much to offset the loss of the old stars.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE



THE BLUE BIRD.

"Ah," said the blue bird, "you're a lucky dog, a very lucky dog, indeed."

"I am that," said Pecky who was also known as Miss Peek. Pecky was a small smooth-haired black dog and his best friend was a little boy named Charles.

"My real name, or rather I should say my first name of all was Peek-a-boo," said Pecky. "I've been called so many things since that I consider each of them my real name. And Explain Something in a way each is my real name for

by each name am I called. "But the first name of all which I was ever named, so my master and my mistress tell me and so Charles tells me, too, was Peek-a-boo. It's a name I haven't heard for so long that I have almost forgotten it as a name of mine."

"You look so happy," said the blue bird as he looked at Pecky who was sitting on the grass. The blue bird was perched on the branch of a tree. "Blue bird," said Pecky, "I want to ask you a question. Do you mind if I do?" he added politely.

"Not in the least," said the blue bird. "Well," said Pecky, "I have often heard you called the blue bird and I suppose that must be your name for you always answer to it. It is your name, is it not?"

"It is," said the blue bird. "Mr. Blue Bird is my name."

"Then," said Pecky, "you must surely explain something for me, for it is puzzling me greatly and I would like to have it explained."

"Gladly will I do so," said the blue bird. "I have heard people speak of being blue," said Pecky. "They have talked of being discouraged and sad and such things. They have looked sad and their voices have been without laughter for a while—for all of the time in fact that they said they were blue. And when they've been discouraged and sad and such things they've said they've been blue."

"Now you are always blue and yet you are not sad. You are a blue bird and still you sing. When people are blue they do not sing, they say they feel like crying."

"You want me to explain why it is I sing though I am blue?" asked the blue bird. "That is easy for me to do. I will explain it to you at once."

"Good," said Pecky. "You see," said the blue bird, "that I am blue in color. Now when people are sad and discouraged and when they say they are blue you will notice that they are not blue in color. Their feelings, their cheerfulness has become blue but not their faces and their feathers. I didn't mean to say feathers for, of course, they haven't feathers."

"But they do not become blue themselves in their looks, only in their feelings. So as I am blue in my looks it doesn't mean I must be in my feelings any more than they must be blue in their looks because they are blue in their feelings."

"I'm a blue bird, that is my color. I like it and I am happy. I do not feel "And you are happy then?" asked Pecky.

"Tremendously so," said the blue bird. "Oh, bow-wow," said Pecky. "There comes my breakfast coffee and my lump of sugar for dessert."

"What?" asked the blue bird. "Of course," said Pecky, "I have a blue, and between looking blue and feeling blue there is a great difference."

small bowl of coffee with milk and melted sugar every morning for breakfast. I may not take it quite so hot as most people but I do love coffee. I really, really do! I love it! Most dogs are different. And then after Charles has had his breakfast he brings me a lump of sugar. He never, never forgets it. It is always in his pocket. I'm not blue in my feelings, or sad, not I," ended Pecky.

"What the Problem Was. Father—Young man, why were you so late coming home from school to-night?"

Son—The teacher said she wanted me to stay about a problem. Father—What was the problem? Son—I was.

Chance. Citizen—Now that your boy is out of college, are you going to give him a chance in your business? Merchant—No; I'm not going to give him a chance—I'm going to take one.

Why Carrie Invited Hazel. "Now, dear," said mamma to little Carrie, who had just received a box of sweetmeats, "you must ask one of your little friends in to share your candy."

"Well," replied Carrie, "I—I guess I'll invite Hazel. Candy makes her toothache an' she can't eat much."

Quite So. "This is a novel proposition I have received from these publishers." "What is it?" "To write one."

For Breakfast. "Tremendously so," said the blue bird. "Oh, bow-wow," said Pecky. "There comes my breakfast coffee and my lump of sugar for dessert."

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"Say it with Flowers"



"Beautifying the Home"
IMAGINE how much cheerfulness and warmth flowers bring into a home. Flowers delight the eye—their beauty and fragrance brighten the atmosphere. Take flowers home, you men who wish to add to the family's joy. "Say it with Flowers," often. Think what a cluster of Roses, Carnations, Violets, Freesias, Jonquils, Sweet Peas, Tulips or a pretty blooming plant would mean on your table to-night. "Say it with Flowers" if you have a sick friend to whom you wish to express your sympathy.

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