

DALY AND STRICKER ARE RE-APPOINTED

Are Re-Designated by Governor for County Judge and Prosecutor—Fight Made on Both—Gannon Against Them—Mayor Hermann and Host of Others Favor Judge Daly—Senator Brown May Also Land Job at Trenton.

The big row that had been brewing in this county over the county prosecutorship and county judge was brought to a head on Monday night when Governor Edwards announced the reappointment of Joseph E. Stricker and Peter F. Daly.

Peter H. S. Hendrick of New Brunswick was appointed member of the tax board to succeed John Strassburger of Highland Falls.

The senate later in the night confirmed the re-appointment of Prosecutor Stricker. The appointments of Judge Daly and Hendricks were laid over to take the usual course, as immediate action was not necessary.

The action of the governor in re-appointing Prosecutor Stricker and Judge Daly ends a hot fight in Middlesex over these places, particularly that of prosecutor. A large delegation of prominent Democrats from that county came in a body and waited upon Mr. Edwards urging action upon the re-appointment of Judge Daly.

Gratification was expressed by several of the delegation, but no reference was made as to the re-appointment of Stricker. Senator Brown was in the field for that place himself, but it is understood Governor Edwards asked him to withdraw as he wanted to continue to have the Middlesex Senator's support in the state senate.

It is known, of course, that the re-appointment of Stricker is unsatisfactory to a number of those who were present, just as the re-naming of Judge Daly is said to be distasteful to County Clerk Bernard M. Gannon, of Middlesex, but nevertheless Mr. Edwards, who has been besieged on these nominations for weeks, sent them both in for new terms.

Mr. Hendricks, who was named to the tax board, is at present postmaster of New Brunswick. It is understood that the New Brunswick city commissioners who were among those who came to see Mr. Edwards asked him to appoint former Assem-

blyman Fred W. De Voe as district court judge of New Brunswick, succeeding Freeman Woodbridge. The governor, however, failed to settle that place and it remains open for future action.

Among those who went to Trenton from Middlesex in behalf of Judge Daly were the following in addition to Chairman Haggerty: Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, County Surrogate Daniel W. Clayton, Highway Commissioner George L. Burton, Andrew Ely, former freeholder; City Commissioner William Jacques, New Brunswick; Edward Clark, Sayreville; Deputy Surrogate William McClosky, Charles Greenwald and George Allgair.

County Clerk Gannon was not present. Judge Daly also came to the state house.

Gannon Fought Both. The governor was told that they were present to urge the re-naming of the present county judge.

The fact that the governor in appointing Prosecutor Stricker and Judge Daly has acted contrary to the wishes of County Leader Gannon is taken by some to mean the Perth Amboyman has lost control of the machine. He did not have the solid backing of the organization in opposing Mr. Stricker and Judge Daly and as a result of the governor's appointments—which would seem a heavy blow to Mr. Gannon's power in politics—it has been hinted that statement of a sensational nature might be forthcoming from the county clerk.

It is now rumored about Trenton that Senator Thomas Brown will be "taken care" of by the governor as a result of his dropping from the race for prosecutor. The office to which the local senator will be named, according to reports from reliable sources, is that of counsel to the Public Utility Commission. This position cannot be filled, however, until some settlement is reached in the present crisis, as the legislature and courts have not yet decided whether the commission named by the governor shall function.

COUNCIL MEETS ON NAMING THE BORO STREETS

Special Meeting Held to Redesignate Some Thoroughfares—Placing the Posts Pretty Much Completed.

A special meeting of the Borough Council was held on Tuesday night at Fire house No. 2 for the purpose of re-naming some of the streets.

The changing of the names of certain streets has been hanging fire for some time but the arrival of the street signs and sign posts necessitated an immediate redesignation where such had been contemplated.

Already some progress has been made in the direction of giving the Borough the much needed street signs. On Rahway Avenue the job of placing the posts has been pretty much completed.

Euchre is Held. The Rosary Society held a highly enjoyable euchre and dance on Wednesday evening at St. Joseph's Hall which was largely attended.

POSTPONE SALE OF DIKUN BROS. GOODS HERE

Bankruptcy Declaration Stops Sheriff Wykoff From Disposing of Local Men's Property.

Sheriff Elmer Wykoff we prepared to sell the goods in the store of Dikun Bros., on Third Street, Tuesday on a judgment for \$809.63 obtained by David Uhlman. The sale was postponed on account of the Dikun concern being declared in bankruptcy. Application has been made to the district court to appoint a receiver.

CHARITY BALL

For the benefit of the starving children in Europe there will be a ball under the auspices of the Girls' Welfare Club of U. S. Metals Refining Company, to be held in Kish's hall Carteret, Friday evening, January 28th, 1921. Music by Sam Tonghini's new sterling six. Admission 55 cents. Tickets will be sold at the door.

BARBER McCANN GATS A CLOSE SHAVE FREE

Different From the Kind Jolly Jimmy Gives—He Prefers His Own—Anything that's Free Not Worth While.

We are not drumming up trade for jolly Jimmy McCann.

But he got a shave and a close one and what is more he does not want another one of the same kind. Any that is free is not worthwhile he says. That is why his are so good.

The story of the close shave? Well hear it is.

Jimmy awoke about three fifteen A. M. yesterday morning. It was the heavy air that woke him. At first he thought it was Liebig's digester working over time.

Well to tell the rest of it he climbed out of the hay dew "them" on. Gave the shop the once over and then decided he ought to go further. A peak out of the door. He does not know now whether it was the sharp air or the smoke but at any rate he went back and put some more on.

Where there is smoke there is fire said Jimmy and out he went. Soon he was joined by Fire Chief Burke and a corps of fire laddies. Every one did their bit and it was not long until they got the stubborn blaze in Frank Bonjori's store adjoining under control.

"A close shave for you Jimmy," said brother Burke after the battle. "Yes, I'll say it was," said Jimmy.

YOUNGSTER IS RUN DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE

Jarvis Harrigan Slightly Hit When Struck by Doctor's Car—Was Skating on Woodbridge Avenue.

While scooting along in the street on roller skates, young Jarvis Harrigan was struck by an automobile owned and operated by Dr. J. J. Reason.

The lad was skating on Woodbridge avenue when the car made a sharp turn and brushed him over.

The physician picked him up and rushed him to his home. An examination failed to show that he was badly hurt.

PERTH AMBOY CO. JUDGMENT NOT SATISFIED

Local Butcher Sells Contents of Store in Effort to Meet Beef Company's Demand.

Sheriff Elmer Wykoff had a busy time here during the week trying to collect for creditors.

Among those to see their goods go under the hammer was George Govaletz of 64 Washington Avenue.

The contents of his store were sold to Paul Kahn of Elizabeth for \$585.00.

The forced sale followed a judgment secured by the Perth Amboy Beef Company against Govaletz for \$972.83.

The American Red Cross.

Members and others, who are interested in having Roosevelt Chapter American Red Cross resume active work for the community and for the suffering women and babies abroad, are invited to attend the meeting on Wednesday evening, February 2, at 8 o'clock sharp, in the auditorium of Chrome Public School.

Mr. Clarence King, assistant manager of Atlantic Division (New York, New Jersey and Connecticut), will address the meeting and outline the work being done by other chapters. His address may be illustrated by lantern slides.

Reports of the work accomplished by the chapter and the Junior Red Cross and the Juniors of the Polish School. Also the result of the fourth roll call and the financial statement of the Chapter will be read at the meeting. It is hoped that there will be a large meeting to hear Mr. King and to give Roosevelt Chapter an enthusiastic start on its peace-time program.

GLEE CLUB TO BE REAL FEATURE SOON HERE

Activities of American Club Especially Provides For Local Song Birds—Pinochle Tournament.

As fast as the affairs at the American Club are moving it is reported that they will go along even faster as soon as the machinery now being assembled is set up.

The list of those signing to enter the pinochle tournament is already a long one and it is expected it will be closed and the committee will line up the schedule before the end of the coming week. Two handed and four handed games are to be scheduled.

Another feature that is arousing great interest is the glee and musical club to be formed. The club has among its member an unusual number of good voices and accomplished musicians and it will not be long until a worth while organization it blossoms forth.

On Tuesday night the Carusas with the Misha Elmans will assemble at the Club. It is understood that Messrs. Fritts and Messerve will work together to see to it that the glee and musical clubs will reach the high standard being set by the American Club in its other efforts.

Sixty-six, which about everyone plays, is soon to enter the tournament class accompanied by its many friends.

Basket ball in some fashion will be gotten under way, but it is expected it will be difficult to locate a satisfactory court. Hand ball, too, is listed and Wesley Hall says the Club is soon to enter some of the New York indoor track competitions.

LOCAL BOWLERS ONLY TWO GAMES FROM LEADERS

Court Carteret Bowling Team Took Three Games From Court Amboy Last Night—Ninth Straight Game.

The standing in the Foresters County Bowling League to date is as follows:

Table with 3 columns: W, L, P.C. Amboy No. 58: 17, 7, .708; Carteret No. 48: 15, 9, .605; Standard No. 111: 7, 18, .389; Brunswick No. 40: 6, 18, .250

Last night Court Carteret won its ninth straight game, taking three from Court Amboy, the leaders.

Table with 2 columns: Court Carteret No. 48 (Pettersen 213, 177, 134; Yorke 184, 142, 169; Willett 146, 155, 179; Scally 157, 180, 189; Donnelly 174, 155, 204) and Court Amboy No. 58 (Dolan 874, 809, 875; Langan 138, 130, 145; Madsen 165, 129, 162; Gray 139, 136, 166; Simonson 172, 191, 169; 183, 164, 148)

Table with 3 columns: G. F. P. Donnelly, f. 1, 0, 2; Clifford, g. 1, 0, 2; Calderhead, e. 1, 0, 2; Weil, f. 8, 2, 18; F. Donnelly, g. 0, 0, 0

GLOENBOCK RECEIVER FOR BOROUGH MAN

H. K. Golenbock, of Perth Amboy, has been appointed receiver in the bankruptcy case of Joseph F. Hoffman, a furniture store dealer. Mr. Golenbock who is a member of the vne firm of Wight, Wight and Golenbock, of Perth Amboy, was appointed by Judge Adrian Lynchasiu pointed by Judge Lynch of the Federal court, the bond being \$4,000.

The petition was filed by William Harris, an attorney in Newark, representing the creditors. Hoffman's liabilities are given as \$4,000 and the assets as \$7,000. There are three creditors. They are: Rosen, Bashlow and Freeman, \$2,471; Patent Spring Bed Company, \$253, and Shaw Mattress Company, \$488.

Chinese Barbers.

The Chinese are not accustomed to tipping the barber. As a matter of fact the Chinese barber is very modest in his prices, and his patrons can obtain a hair cut, a head shave, a face shave, and in addition have his shoulders and back massaged, all for a sum total of less than five cents. The straight razor used by Chinese barbers is a triangular shaped blade with straight handle, folding up as does the American straight razor. The blades are made from old rails or any other crude steel which has outlived its usefulness in other directions.

MANAGER CLAIMS ARMOUR WORKS HAS TWINS

He Means Twin Bowlers—They Never Hit the Head Pin—Marino Helps Pen Pushers to Victory.

The Armour Twins they have been christened.

Do you know them? Do you know why they are so called? Well we might as well tell you it is because they have an aversion to hitting the head pin when they bowl and their chief says they are sure enough twins in this respect and he ought to know. They were on his team.

We refer to Iddings and Seaford, who were teammates in the match between the Office and the Shop of the Armour Fertilizer Works held on Saturday afternoon at the American Club.

Mr. W. F. Rockwell, the plant manager, bowled with the shop forces but even his average of 174 was not enough to make up for the Twins.

Buhman marshalled the office forces and claimed time keeper Marino as one of his crew. And it was his steady bowling that helped the pen pushers to victory. Auditor Buhman, himself, was no slouch. He hung up 192 in the second setto.

TO HOLD NOVEL DANCE HERE ON TO-MORROW

American Club to Hold a-Get-Together Dance as Week's Windup—College Trio Scheduled Again.

The American Club is to wind up the week with a dance-get-together.

We are told that this means that some of the lost chords the members found after the visit of the Metropolitan Quartette will be unwound between dances and every effort will be made to keep all hands busy.

The New England college trio that played so well a few weeks ago are scheduled to come to the Borough again.

Ocourse the appearance of Mr. Henshaw, who whistled so tunelessly between dances on the occasion of the last visit will be looked forward to by the many that heard him at the American Club's second dance.

While there will be plenty of jazz for those who like it, we understand that the old fashioned waltz music played to appropriate time will have its share of the dance program.

The affair is listed to get underway at nine o'clock.

Presbyterian Juniors Win.

The Presbyterian Juniors met and defeated the eighth grade boys of the Public School No. 2 in a game of basket ball on Wednesday night. The score was 22 to 10.

Presbyterian Juniors.

Table with 3 columns: G. F. P. Donnelly, f. 1, 0, 2; Clifford, g. 1, 0, 2; Calderhead, e. 1, 0, 2; Weil, f. 8, 2, 18; F. Donnelly, g. 0, 0, 0

Holy Name Society Euchre.

The Holy Name Society will hold their first annual euchre and dance of the season at St. Joseph's hall on Easter Monday evening, March 28th. The Society will hold euchre's monthly after the Easter Monday night affair. A committee was selected at the meeting held last Sunday night. It was also decided to dispose of the lot 25 x 100, donated by the Roosevelt Realty Co., which was to be held at the fair last fall, but at that time it was decided to extend the time, which will be Easter Monday night.

The Holy Name Society has the reputation of having good social times at previous euchres.

Three Lots For Sale 25 x 100 feet.

On Washington avenue, between Longfellow and Lowell streets. Reasonable price. Enquire next door of Mr. William Currie, Washington avenue. 12-17-21

Hot Contests at American Club

Team With Three Plant Managers on it Wins Only by Two Points—Then Only After the Last Ball Was Bowled—Great Enthusiasm Displayed in All Contests—Each Closely Fought—W. F. Rockwell Offers a Spare Prize.

No form of bowling contest ever held here has aroused as much enthusiasm as that of the inter-club games now being played at the American Club.

On Wednesday evening a team mostly made up of plant managers just managed to win out. And it was not until the last man, having a spare rolled his final ball that one of the games was decided.

Then is was only a margin of two points that separated the winners from the losers. And all through the game, it was nip and tuck.

Not only did the members of each team pull for their brother bowlers but they did their share of joshing in an effort to slow up the scores of their opponents.

Each camp of combatants had its band of rooters and it is a question as to who really did get the most fun out of it.

All the league games were closely fought and had its quota of side shows, but Wednesdays matches were the closest and of course kept the gallery gods on the job a bit more intensively.

Three Plant Heads Play.

Messrs. Rockwell, Pettit and Paterson, plant managers of Armour Fertilizer Works, Consumers Chemical Company and Mexican Petroleum Corporation took their turn with the rest of the boys on team number eight and it is highly questionable whether anyone had more fun than they did.

Armour acted as anchor man for this team while Edwards did likewise for number seven. It was the second game that drew blood. Edwards the last man to bowl needed nine pins to win on his spare.

The cheering subsided while he picked out his ball. Finally he measured his distance, took his poise and then let go. But luck was against him. A bad break gave him but six pins and his side was a loser by two points. J. E. Patterson's score of 159 was the best average made in the three games.

Other Contests.

No less interesting and little less lively were the other league matches.

Monday night, team number three took two of the three matches from number four.

All through the early stages of the third game the teams were right on each others heels. In this game all of number four team showed real streaks of two hundred form.

The lowest score was made by Clinton Sullivan 138. Buhman boosted the average with a score of 182.

The highest individual score was made by Cutter with 192.

Team number five won two contests with number six but by no great margin. The second game went after a see saw and then only by a margin of 16 pins.

The third frame showed an advantage of only twenty-three points.

So much enthusiasm has the contests evoked that Mr. W. F. Rockwell, Works Manager at Armours, has offered a prize for the greatest number of spares.

Every one of course will be watching their spares from now on. It is understood that the winning team will get prizes from the Club.

The League Standing:

Table with 4 columns: Team, Pct., Team, Pct. Eight: 1.000, Four: .333; Five: .666, Six: .333; Three: .666, Seven: .000

The linups of the teams:

Table with 4 columns: Team 3, Team 4, Team 5, Team 6, Team 7, Team 8. Lists names and scores for each team.

White Velvet Evening Gowns

The leading Paris dressmakers continue to evince a marked taste for white and black—singly, in combination and sometimes relieved by bright bits of color. The evening dress de luxe for the winter season is of white velvet. Every important maker is going in strongly for the white velvet dress, according to a leading fashion writer.

In launching this novelty these dictators of fashion have revived an old-fashioned type of pure white velvet, which for many years has been confined to millinery. It is that marvelously fine, all-silk, old-fashioned velvet known as velours de Lyon. This is a close-nap, close-sheared smooth velvet, which, without being thick, has a wonderful depth of tone owing to its close pile and fineness of fiber.

There is no new-fangled velvet, no panne and no chiffon, just plain, old-fashioned velvet, exceedingly costly, limited in quantity, difficult to secure and durable to the point of serving several generations—the kind of velvet that the great-grandmothers of this generation had for bonnets. In their day it was woven in narrow width, not over 16 or 17 inches, but today the looms produce it in meter width.

The perfect surface of this fabric can be produced only through the work of most skilled hands, and every



Frock of Black Satin and Black Crepe Georgette.

thread of silk is carefully selected. Being oyster white, it must bear no blemish from bleach or finish.

Oyster White Without Blemish.

Another interesting variation of the preference for white and black is found in many lace models. Black lace, combined with black satin or black velvet, black and white lace, combined with black satin, and black and white lace, combined with white satin. One of the most successful dresses shown by Madeleine et Madeleine has back and front panels of black velvet, with fan-platted panels at the sides of black chantilly lace. The black lace partly veils the velvet bodice and there are transparent lace sleeves.

There is a very successful black and white lace model, in which all the foundation is of white satin; on the skirt of which fall double cascade

draperies, that on one side being of black lace and that on the other of white lace. The bodice, pensantlike in its simplicity, is of white satin, with medium round neck and very short kimono sleeves, the only lace being frills of black lace which extend the sleeve length to the elbow.

A tiny bit of color is given by an embroidery of turquoise blue beads which edges the short sleeves, outlines the oval opening in the white satin blouse just at the girde line and droops again to follow a pointed yoke on the front of the white satin foundation skirt. Here the turquoise embroidery gleams faintly through the drapery of lace.

Wrinkled Bodice, Low Waistline. One of the most sought models is a black crepe de chine, made with a panel-platted skirt falling in loops. The simply wrinkled bodice, showing a low waistline, buttons at the side front, and is finished with a broad platted collar of white crepe de chine in decided one-side effect.

The platted panels of the skirt fall over a close-fitting foundation skirt of black satin.

Nothing can be more simple and yet there is something fascinatingly new about them. The brilliant peasant embroideries in red, black and white and cut-out work form a shallow yoke trimming and the fairly wide girde and also edge the sleeves. Below the very short black crepe de chine sleeves is an underpuff of white muslin, which comes to the elbow. Here, again, is another quaint "old-fashioned" idea—white muslin undersleeves coming out from a black crepe de chine dress.

Rolande has very successfully launched among the younger set a dress called Arlequin, which is developed in black satin and black crepe georgette. This is a curious though simple dress, and owes its name to the taggy volantes or little V-shaped flounces which edge the sharply cut triangular panels that pop out all over the skirt, bodice and shoulders of this novel little frock. A bit of color is introduced in a narrow girde of twisted velvet, usually bright yellow. Smart young women, who frequent the popular dancing places, are wearing this dress. Like everything else in Paris, a fashion which is a success is frightfully overdone. But for all that, the Parisienne takes great personal pride in the success of the moment, no matter how many times it is repeated.

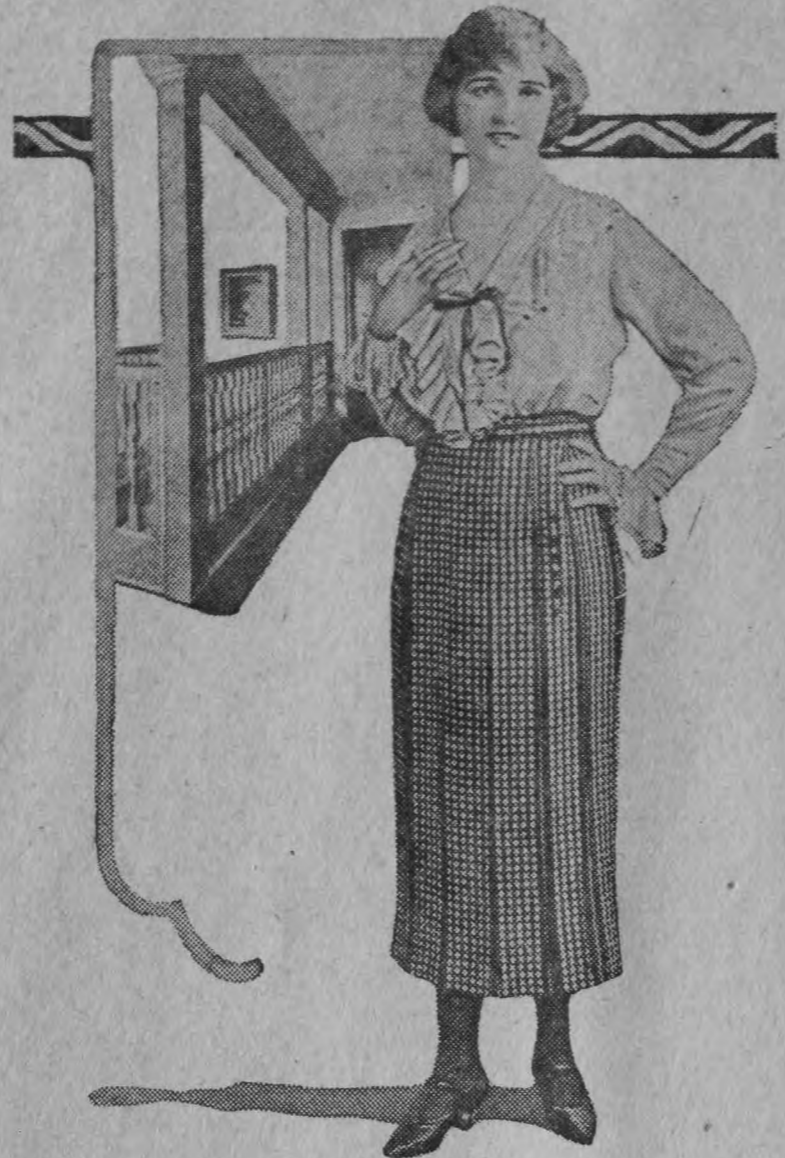
Afternoon costumes in black and white are topped by the large black hats of the type beloved by English painters of the old school. These hats are just the loveliest things that ever were, but they must be reserved for the woman who has leisure to attend formal afternoon functions. They cannot find a place in the busy life of the average modern woman who, more and more, is going in for business or politics.

The flowing veil of black chantilly finds a logical resting place on such a hat and adds greatly to the picture. A very large hat of black tulle may have a trailing veil of chantilly lace falling well below the waistline in the front as well as in the back.

Even children have not escaped the vogue for black and white. Although the more conservative of us may not care for a black or black and white frock on a little tot, preferring to see such combinations reserved for their mothers, there is no gainsaying the smartness of these little dresses, brought out by some of our greatest dressmakers.

There are many women who never wear large hats no matter how strongly they may be emphasized by fashion. These will welcome joyfully the close-fitting turbans of black satin that already are forecast for spring.

CHEERY FAVORITE IN NEW SKIRTS



A FEW cheerful plings of spring precede its full chorus in the display of blouses and separate skirts that make their initial appearance in January. They are the straws that tell the direction of the winds of fashion and likely to be the very best efforts of designers, working with new fabrics. Just now the shops are staging the new styles in skirts and blouses, and already some of them have made a fine success. A favorite in separate skirts has been chosen for illustration here, made of a fabric that has been developed in a variety of ways, and designers show themselves ingenious in the use of these striped goods.

In this particular wool fabric there are stripes of black and white shepherds' check alternating with plain black stripes, but there are several combinations in different colors, showing the checked stripe alternating with stripes that are barred with alternating colors also. In the skirt

pictured, the material is arranged in box platts with the checked stripe folded uppermost and the plain stripe under, so that the plain stripe does not show except when the platts spread apart. This arrangement is reversed in other skirts of the same or similar material, especially where the alternating stripe is not plain, but none of the models out-rank the one pictured for trim, neatness and crispness, or for all-round usefulness. It follows the trend of new style in its narrow belt fastened with bone buttons at the front and the same buttons are set in prim rows on each side.

The well-tailored separate skirt is fully established in the regard of women as tailored suits are and almost as indispensable, providing a very welcome change in the same character of clothes. The skirt pictured, in light weight wool, is a spring garment that will be useful all summer.

Spring Sewing Carries On



NOW that sales of white goods and wash fabrics are under way in all well-regulated dry goods stores, making of undermuslins, sewing for the house and for the children goes merrily forward. The annual sales make it easy to systematize the work of the seamstress who counts upon maintaining her house furnishings at least, and occasionally takes up the pleasant task of preparing to furnish up her home with new curtains and draperies when spring comes. But with every spring the wardrobes of the children need replenishing and pretty, new wash fabrics invite their elders' attention to this fact.

For girls from seven to twelve there are some cleverly designed new models in which plain cotton materials, selected in two colors that combine well, are made up together. Such frocks need very little in the way of trimming; some simple stitching in Ross usually provides the finishing touches. A dress of this kind appears at the left of the two shown in the picture above. The body of the dress is in the lighter of two colors, with

collar, cuffs, belt, pockets and band about the skirt in the darker color. The elbow sleeves have their cuffs slashed in accordance with the mode, and the collar follows their lead in this particular. As for the pockets, they are both pockets and drapery, but a panel of the light-colored material at the front of the skirt is an entirely new feature which distracts one's attention from the unusual pockets. On the belt and above it a little stretchy outlines points in the simplest of finishing touches.

The white dress shown at the right might be made in organdy or other sheer fabrics and in light colors. It has a flounced skirt, elbow sleeves finished with a frill and round neck with turn-down collar. The bodice is shirred across the front and the full sash tied at the back is made of the material.

Julia Bottomley
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Trim With Ravelled Ribbons. Ravelled ribbons is a popular method of making trimmings. Interesting little ornaments are made of ribbon. The ribbon is ravelled and rolled into fluffy pompons that look almost like fur. It may be treated in this way to form a roll around the crown or the edge of a hat brim.

Value of Massage. Massage is good because it restores the circulation. It is like a system of irrigation for waste land. Crises are caused by lack of circulation. The muscles that hold the mouth in a firm line are thread-like, one just above and at the side of the lips. It is highly important to keep these taut by massage.

Fashion Hint. Old gold chiffon velvet makes a soft and lovely evening wrap, especially if collared with fur.

Panel as Overtunic. Panels are very chic when used as overtunics.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)
Dr. Johnson was as constitutionally prone to melancholy as any man who ever lived, yet he said: "Man's being in good or bad humor depends very much upon his own will. The habit of looking on the bright side of things," he added, "is worth more than a thousand pounds a year."

MEALS FOR THE CHILDREN.

There is much on the grownups' tables which should never be given to children and the custom of having them served away from the temptation of such food is followed in most families.

The mother who takes time to study her child will in her general reading and conversation with other mothers learn many attractive ways of serving the common foods that are included in her children's diet.

Any ripe fruit or dried stewed fruit, mashed until fine and stirred through cereal such as oatmeal, cream of wheat rice or corn meal well cooked will make a pleasant change from the ordinary serving of cereal.

A different arrangement of the food, a new dish, a garnish of some well-liked food will often be an appetizer for a flagging appetite. Our stockmen tell us that the young animal should never stop growing and they see to it that they don't, for it means an increase in profits. How much more important is it that the little human animal be fed so that there may be no weak places in the body structure to appear in later life?

Some day our states will look after the feeding of our children who are to do the world's work, with as much expenditure of funds and energy as they do now on the stock, valuable as that is.

Bread and butter grows monotonous but when sprinkled with a bit of grated maple sugar or a layer of bright jelly, it is seldom refused.

Baked apples, baked pears, baked bananas, as well as baked potatoes, are all good food.

Other suggestions are—eggs carefully scrambled with milk or baked with cream and bread crumbs until just set.

Plain bread and butter cut in fancy shapes with cookie cutters and garnished in various ways.

Baked custards, flavored with caramel, tapioca with apple, rice with dates.

The yolk of a hard cooked egg, mashed and mixed with plenty of butter, spread on a slice of buttered bread, makes a most nourishing sandwich.

Plenty of good fresh apples, scraped for a young child, and for the older ones well masticated, will keep them in good health.

The budget plan is a sort of blue print of what one proposes to do with the funds at command. The builder can do his work properly only with suitable plans before him. The difference between the structure erected with a plan and that erected without one is great. The difference between the results of an income administered according to system and those spent at random is one of just about the same degree. To attempt to work without a well-formulated plan, means a haphazard and unsatisfactory result.

—Clarence Flynn.

The smaller the income, the more important is the making of a budget a plan for expenditure.

GOOD THINGS IN SEASON.

Sour cream is so delicious in cakes, biscuits, muffins and cookies, that not one bit should ever go to waste.

Sour Cream Cake.—Sift together two and one-fourth cupfuls of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and nutmeg. Add one and one-fourth cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of nuts, and one cupful of chopped and floured raisins. Stir into one cupful of thick sour cream one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in one table spoonful of water. Add to this one-fourth of a cupful of softened butter and stir until well mixed. Combine the flour and other dry ingredients with the cream and butter; beat together and bake in a paper-lined loaf tin. One or two eggs may be added if eggs are plentiful, making the cake richer. A cake using milk may be made with sour cream, using the cream as a substitute for the milk and counting the cream as equal to one-third cupful of shortening.

Scotch Soup With Prunes.—Cut into bits one pound and a half of veal and three ounces of bacon. Put into a soup kettle with one large onion, three ounces of butter, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and one of pepper. Cook until the veal is browned, add three pints of water and one and one-half dozen prunes and cook slowly for one hour. Strain, thicken with flour and serve with whipped cream.

Potatoes in Bacon.—Peel good sized potatoes and cook in boiling water for fifteen minutes. Remove from the oven and wrap each potato in a slice of bacon, fastening with a toothpick. Place in the oven and cook until the bacon is well cooked.

Ducks Dislike Sleepy Food. Ducks should not be fed sloppy or gummy food; they will not eat it. Nor should whole grain be given them. Soak corn for several hours before feeding time.

Material is Necessary. Hens will not lay eggs in the winter unless they have the material to make them from, and to supply this should be the aim of those who want profits from their poultry.

High Prices for Eggs. Egg prices seem destined to remain unusually high again this winter.

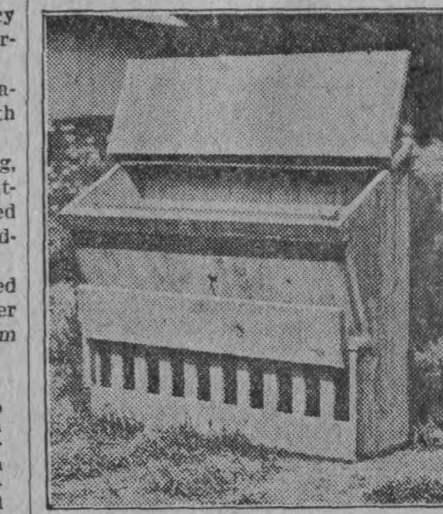
POULTRY

FEEDS FOR BACKYARD FLOCK

Dry Mash is Recommended in Addition to Assortment of Grains and Table Scraps.

In addition to the grain and the table scraps given a backyard flock it is well to feed a dry mash. This dry mash is composed of various ground grains and is placed in a mash hopper or box from which the hens can help themselves. The advantage of feeding such a mash is that the hens always have access to feed, and this tends to make up for any faulty, inexperienced, or insufficient feeding. The hens do not like the dry mash so well that they are likely to overeat, but it will supply a source of feed in case they are not getting enough grain feed. The dry mash also provides a suitable medium for feeding beef scrap, a certain amount of which may or may not be necessary, depending upon the amount of meat scraps available in the table waste. If the hens show a tendency to become overfat it may be desirable to close the mash hopper during a part of the day and allow them access to it only during a certain period, preferably the afternoon.

A good dry mash, recommended by poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, is composed of equal parts by weight of corn meal, wheat bran, wheat middlings, and beef scrap. Another mash is composed of three parts by weight of corn meal and one part beef scrap. Still a third mash, which has given excellent results, is composed of one pound of wheat bran, one pound of wheat middlings, 6.5 pounds of beef scrap, and 16.5 pounds of corn meal. The dry mash used in the dry mash is usually the most expensive ingredient, but it is an essential part of the mash and very efficient for egg production. It should not be eliminated or reduced unless the quantity of meat in the table scraps is considerable or unless some other product can be substituted for it. Fish scrap, when available, may replace the beef scrap, or cottonseed meal can be used to replace one-half the beef scrap in the mash. No attempt should be made to replace more than half the beef scrap with cottonseed meal, as



Mopper From Which Hens Can Help Themselves.

the results in egg production and in the quality of the eggs will be unsatisfactory.

Green-cut bone can often be purchased from the butcher. This material when procured fresh makes an excellent substitute for beef scrap. It should be purchased in small quantities, as it cannot be kept fresh for any length of time and when spoiled may cause severe bowel trouble. It is best fed in a trough not often than every other day, allowing about one-half ounce per bird. Should severe or continued looseness of the bowels follow the feeding of green-cut bone it should be discontinued or the quantity reduced.

HENS BETTER THAN PULLETS

Older Fowls are Preferred for Breeding Purposes—Cockerels Most Satisfactory.

Usually hens make better breeders than pullets. Cockerels, if well grown and matured, often give better fertility than older birds. However, cock birds that have proved good breeders should be used.

OPPORTUNITY FOR FEW HENS

Whether They Prove Profitable or Not in Back Yard Depends on Care Given by Owner.

The smallest back yard affords an opportunity to keep a few hens. Whether the occupant of the premises can keep those few hens to advantage depends upon whether he or she can and will give them the necessary care.

HIGH MORTALITY IN POULTS

Commonly Due to Exposure to Dampness and Cold, Poor Feeding and Close Quarters.

The high mortality common in young poult is usually due to some of the following causes: Exposure to dampness and cold; improper feeding; close confinement; lice; predatory animals; weakness in the parent stock.

Ducks Dislike Sleepy Food. Ducks should not be fed sloppy or gummy food; they will not eat it. Nor should whole grain be given them. Soak corn for several hours before feeding time.

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ON THE FUNNY SIDE



Taking No Chances.
"I noticed you loudly cheering the suffrage victory parade."
"No doubt you did," said the near-sighted gentleman. "My wife was somewhere in the line of march. As I was afraid I might not recognize her and show the enthusiasm she expected of me, I applauded continuously for an hour and a half."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Getting on His Nerves.
"Ah!" exclaimed the little motorist, "you are having a great trouble, I see."
"Your eye is better than mine, then," growled the unhappy individual, as he crawled from under his car. "I've been poking about in this old bus for an hour looking for the trouble and I'll be gosh-blinked if I can see it!"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Heard at a Reception.
Fair Guest—That gentleman you introduced to me is a cynic.
Hostess—Indeed, my dear! And what is your idea of a cynic?
Fair Guest—He's a person who keeps you constantly in doubt whether he is unusually clever or unusually disagreeable.—San Francisco Chronicle.

His Inclination.
"The escaping steer that threw a policeman on his horns must have been something of a gambler."
"Why so?"
"He was such an adept in tossing the copper."

Mixed Colors.
"Do you enjoy literary gatherings?" asked White.
"No," replied Brown; "not being well read I feel blue in company where I realize that I am green."—Boston Transcript.

GOOD AD
"This boy you graduated is a good advertisement for you, professor."
"How so?"
"He acts like he knows everything in the world."

Epitaph.
A loving couple here repose,
Bill Jones and Mary Kissel—
They spooned, alas, while flivvering,
And didn't hear 'the whistle.

Belated Activity.
"The young widow says she is going to break her husband's will."
"I thought she did that the day after they were married."

Anything But—
Visitor—Ah, I see you are a disciple of Maeterlinck. A blue bird for happiness upon your new rug.
Hostess—Blue bird? My dear, that spot was put there by Willie and the ink bottle.—Judge.

Another Time.
Wifey—The police won't let that blind peddler stand on the corner any more.
Hubby—Poor man! That's the second time he's lost his site.—London Tit-Bits.

The Difference.
"I know two sisters who are in very different circumstances and yet, apparently, they married men in the same business."
"How was that?"
"One accepted an author, and the other a bookmaker."

Family Impediment.
"Hello, old man; haven't seen you here for a long time. You haven't been playing golf much lately? By the way, what is your handicap now?"
"My wife."—Spare Moments.

Well, Well.
"Sir, you have not parked your car parallel."
"Parallel? What do you mean?"
"Don't you know what I mean by parallel?"
"No."
"What is your business?"
"I'm a professor in geometry."

No News.
"The fortune teller told Ned there was a dark future before him."
"He knows that already; he's engaged to a brunette."

Ambitious Youth.
"I dare say your son will make a good record at college."
"I'm sure he will," replied the proud and happy father.
"Yes?"
"The first person he looked up when he got there was the athletic director."

Always Going Up.
"I love to see the red in a young girl's cheek mounting."
"About the only way to do that now is to keep on asking its price at the nearest drug store."

Pockets Fasten to Drawer

Receptacle is Convenient Attachment for Holding Various Articles Stored in the Dresser.

For the woman who is always scrambling the contents of her dresser drawer into a tangled mass of handkerchiefs, laces, gloves, and ribbon, pockets that fasten to the drawer and keep its various accessories in proper order are a boon not to be despised. These pockets are made from strips of pretty cretonne bound with ribbon or tape, and stitched at intervals to form pockets of convenient size. They should be the length of the dresser drawer. Two rings fastened at each end of the pockets and slipped over hooks sawed into the drawer hold the pockets in place.

A combination glove box and pin cushion may be evolved from a box resembling an egg box which hinges at one side and has a flap to fasten the lid on the other. This box can be covered with satin or any preferred

material and the top heavily padded for a pin cushion. Lace and ribbon or delicate embroidery can form the cover for the pin cushion, which may be edged with frill of ribbon or silk braid dotted with sprays of artificial flowers. Fasten the cover with a snap. Slipper cases in which to tuck away slippers when traveling may be made of checked glinham and trimmed in plain color of the same fabric. These protect articles in the suitcase or trunk, and may be easily laundered when soiled. If extra decoration is desired the monogram may be embroidered on the flap.

Girdles of Jewels. Low placed, flexible girdles of jewels and metal are used on cloth and velvet one-piece gowns.

Scalloped Hems. Many dresses have scalloped hems, particularly those for evening.

WORKING MEN'S BENEFICIAL SALE

By Cheap John's General Store

59 HOUSTON STREET, CHROME, N. J.

As the Working Men have helped me to work my way up and always were faithful patronizers at my store for so many years, therefore I have decided to appreciate your kindness and have made this Sale as a Special benefit to you.

SALE WILL START ON SATURDAY, JAN. 29th

*I will sell \$75,000 worth of General Merchandise
in 14 days to my friends the Working Men*

As your wages in the factories have been cut it would be very, very advisable for you to come to Cheap John's Working Men's Beneficial Sale and convince yourselves of the many bargains I have to offer.

Don't miss this opportunity the kind of which you will never have again in this town.

GENUINE GLASTENBURY ALL WOOL UNDERWEAR. SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED. SIZES UP TO 52. REGULAR PRICE \$4.00; WORKING MAN'S BENEFICIAL SALE PRICE \$1.85

RED OR BLUE HANDKERCHIEFS REGULAR 15c; FOR THIS BENEFICIAL SALE 4c

MEN'S ALL WOOL SOX, GRAY, JAGER OR BLACK COLORS, REGULAR 50c SELLER; ON THIS SALE FOR YOUR BENEFIT 17c

A REGULAR 25c EXTRA HEAVY JERSEY GLOVES IN ALL COLORS; FOR THIS SALE. 12c

FRUIT OF THE LOOM MUSLIN, THE BEST GRADE, SUCH AS IS USED BY EVERY FAMILY; FOR THIS SALE 15c yd.

O. N. T. CROCHET MERCERIZED COTTON, ALL SIZES, REGULAR 15c; AT THIS SALE. 8c

APRON GINGHAM, REGULAR 25c; THIS SALE 12c yd.

MEDICATED RED FLANNEL UNDERWEAR FOR PEOPLE WHO SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM, REGULAR \$5.00 VALUE; FOR THIS SALE \$2.75

LACKAWANNA ALL WOOL UNDERWEAR A VERY SMALL LOT REGULAR \$2.50; WORKING MAN'S BENEFICIAL SALE PRICE ... \$1.35

MEN'S HEAVY RIBBED UNION SUIT; REGULAR \$2.50; AT THIS BENEFICIAL SALE. \$1.45

UNION MADE MEN'S OVERALLS IN BLUE BROWN OR RAILROAD STRIPE, REGULAR \$2; WORKING MAN'S BENEFICIAL PRICE 98c

WHITE HEAVY RIBBED HAINES UNDERWEAR, ALL SIZES, REGULAR \$1.25; THIS BENEFICIAL SALE 59c

BEST KNOWN BRAND CIGARETTES SUCH AS MECCA, CAMEL, LUCKY STRIKE, SALISBURY AND ALL 20c CIGARETTES; AT THIS GREAT SALE 15c

HIGH ROCK FLEECE-LINED UNDERWEAR FOR MEN THE BEST QUALITY, ALL SIZES, REGULAR \$1.50; AT THIS BENEFICIAL SALE 89c

A VERY GOOD GRADE PILLOW SLIPS, REGULAR SIZE, REGULAR 50c AT THIS SALE 23c

FLEISHER'S KNITTING YARN, KNOWN TO BE THE BEST BY EVERY HOUSE WOMAN; THIS SALE 59c

BLUE OR COLORED, BEST GRADE 80 SQUARE PERCALE, REGULAR 50c; AT THIS SALE 17c

MEN'S HEAVY FLEECE-LINED UNION SUITS, REGULAR \$2.50, AT THIS SALE. \$1.45

LADIES' FLANNEL NIGHT GOWNS, REG. \$2.50; AT THIS SALE 98c

LADIES VERY FINE AND HEAVY RIBBED UNION SUITS, REGULAR \$2.50; AT THIS SALE \$1.49

Rubber Boots, Shoes, Hosiery, Underwear, Piece Goods, Blankets, Trunks, Quilts, and a thousand more items too numerous to mention will be sold at Working Men's Beneficial Sale beginning Jan. 29th at

CHEAP JOHN'S 59 HOUSTON STREET
CHROME, N. J.

In the PUBLIC EYE

Maternity and Infancy Bill



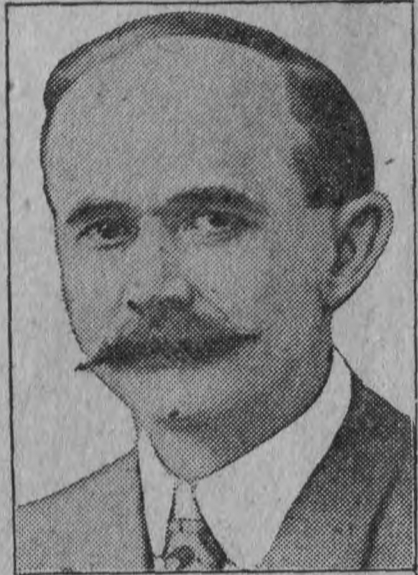
Women's organizations of all kinds all over the country are bombarding congress in behalf of legislation for protection of maternity and infancy. Senator Sheppard of Texas (portrait herewith), who introduced the Sheppard-Towner bill, explained the purpose of the bill thus, in part: The principal object of this bill is to enable the federal government to co-operate with the states in the distribution of information relating to maternal and infant hygiene. The immediate direction of the work is to rest with the state agencies. Wherever necessary, medical and nursing care for mothers and infants may be provided, in so far as available funds will permit.

A federal board of maternal and infant hygiene, composed of the secretary of labor as chairman, the chief of the children's bureau as executive officer, the surgeon general of the United States public health service, education, is created to represent the federal government in co-operating with state agencies.

The amendment offered by Senator Smoot of Utah, confers upon the children's bureau the function of administering the act, and converts the federal board established by the bill into an advisory committee—a change which the chairman of the committee has accepted.

Lindsey on Film Censorship

"I have been investigating the matter of film censorship in the East and I think it is one of the most dangerous things ever proposed in this country," was the statement of Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Denver Juvenile court, upon his return. "Of course," added Judge Lindsey, "we are all for the right kind of censorship, but not the kind that is sure to promote tyrannies, intolerance and dangers of all kinds far greater than the possible evils of the movies."



"From my twenty years' experience with the young people and a careful study of the movies, I should say that they have done far more good than harm, and I am convinced that in police regulations, education and a demand of the people themselves for better pictures, and finally the good sense of the American people, we shall find the only moral, safe and just policy of censorship."

"We seem to be returning to the age when churches and religious organizations were beguiled into fighting the printing press and the printing of books and newspapers."

McLeans Stir Capital Society



E. B. McLean (portrait herewith), who is chairman of the inaugural committee; Senator Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania, chairman of the congressional committee on inauguration, and Will H. Hays, who, as chairman of the Republican national committee, will have an active part in inaugural arrangements, are busy with arrangements for the Harding inauguration.

Social circles in Washington, as well as political, have an absorbing subject of gossip in the revealed intimacy and close friendship existing between President-elect Harding and Mrs. Harding and the McLeans. Shortly after election, when it was announced at Marion that Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post and Cincinnati Enquirer, and Evelyn Walsh McLean, his wife, and daughter of the late Senator Thomas F. Walsh of Colorado, many times a millionaire, had been invited to make the trip to Point Isabel, Tex., and Panama with the president-to-be, Washington society began to rub its eyes. It began to vision the social leaders of the new administration. But when the Hardings, returning from Panama, went to the beautiful McLean home for their three days' stay, society had a sensation.

New Minister From Nicaragua

Dr. Alejandro Cesar, the new minister to the United States from Nicaragua, has arrived in Washington with his wife. The couple were married very recently and this is their honeymoon. Senora Cesar is a handsome young woman.



Doctor Cesar is one of the youngest diplomats who ever visited Washington in an official capacity, being only a little over thirty years of age.

The new Nicaraguan minister is a prominent lawyer and physician in his own country; he took his medical degree in France. His father is minister of finance in Nicaragua.

The principal interest of the United States in Nicaragua is the possible Nicaraguan canal of the future. After many years of negotiations—interrupted by the construction of the Panama canal and other things, a treaty was concluded by Secretary Bryan and Minister Chamorro (now president) in 1914. It was ratified in 1916. Costa Rica, Salvador and Honduras protesting.

MacMillan Back From Arctic



Dr. Donald B. MacMillan, the noted Arctic explorer, arrived at Philadelphia recently from another expedition, this time to the north of Hudson bay. As usual, he has many interesting experiences to relate. Among his strange finds this time was the discovery of unusual practices among the Eskimos living north of the big body of water which Hudson put on the map.

"The tribe I discovered is untouched by civilization," said Doctor MacMillan, "and because the men far outnumber the women, monogamy is an impossibility. There is such a demand for women that girl babies are betrothed almost as soon as they are born."

"It is considered the friendly thing, however, for married men to lend out their wives to their bachelor acquaintances. Usually the loan is for a short time, after which the obedient wife returns to her lord."

Doctor MacMillan was born in Massachusetts in 1874. He is a college man, college professor, lecturer, author and aviator.

Magazine Department

Interesting Features for Home Reading



MR. YOUNG DOG

MR. YOUNG DOG had been told by his mother, who was a good rat catcher, that the one thing in his life worth while was to watch a rat hole and catch the rat.

But Mr. Young Dog was very fond of play and he did not want to work, and it was some time before his mother would trust him to hunt alone.

One morning she decided he must catch a rat all by himself or the master would soon be tired of feeding him, so she found a hole in the barn floor where she was sure there was a

Mr. Young Dog could get him and then he knew what had happened, but though he sat there all day, not once did he see the tip of Mr. Rat's nose, and when his mother came and found he had not caught the rat he was sent to bed without his supper.

"All play and no work make a dog very lean," said his mother, "and the sooner you learn the meaning of this Dogtown saying the better."

Mr. Young Dog was very sad and hungry, but the next day he showed his mother he understood the lesson, for he began to work and soon the barn was free from rats, and the master called him a good doggie. (Copyright.)



rat living and told her son to sit near and catch the rat.

Mr. Young Dog sat down behind a barrel, but pretty soon a spider dangling over his head attracted his eye and he began to play with it.

When the spider drew itself up to the top of the barrel Mr. Young Dog discovered a ball on the floor and began to play with that, and as he rolled it around he saw something run across the floor and disappear into the hole his mother had told him to watch.

He looked around to see if his mother was in sight and then he sat down right beside the hole. "If he pokes out his head," said Mr. Young Dog, "I'll get him this time."

But he did not watch long before he heard a noise outside, so he turned around to see what was going on, and down went his tail right over the hole in the floor.

Mr. Young Dog moved a little and down went the tip end of his tail into the hole and the next thing he knew something nipped his tail good and hard.

Mr. Young Dog yipped and jumped and ran for the door, and there he turned around to see what was behind him, and by the side of the hole sat Mr. Rat.

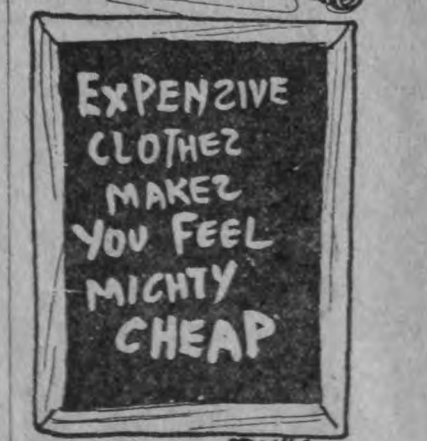
"Was that your tail?" he asked, sticking up his ears; "I thought it was a bit of rope."

Mr. Rat was back in his hole before



RAISING THE HAT.

"TEN DAYS of old when knights were bold" it was not always safe to go abroad unprotected. Armor was generally worn, and the helmet was indispensable. At the king's court, however, it was illegal to draw a sword, and people in the presence of the king always went bareheaded as a mark of their knowledge of their safety. The same became true in the presence of ladies, and the custom of uncovering became a mark of respect that is universal. (Copyright.)



Not Enough.

Mrs. Flatbush—I see a ten-hour bill for domestic servants is now before the California legislature.

Mrs. Bensonhurst—It won't work.

Mrs. Flatbush—Why not?

Mrs. Bensonhurst—How are they going to make a cook stay for ten hours.

—Yonkers Statesman. (Copyright.)

Gertrude Olmstead



Gertrude Olmstead, winner of a recent newspaper and Elks' beauty contest, held in Chicago, is one of the latest "movie" beauties to be introduced to the patrons of the motion picture houses. Miss Olmstead won over a large field of competitors seeking the prize in the beauty contest.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

IN RESERVE.

When I'm alone
I do not moan,
And groan about my loneliness,
But turn to see
What memory
Can do to ease away my stress.

I live once more
The days of yore,
And soon the friends that used to be
With laughter clear,
And wealth of cheer,
Come flocking back to comfort me. (Copyright.)

BEAUTY CHATS

by Edna Kent Forbes

LEG DEVELOPMENT

THE human body should be covered evenly with a layer of soft fatty tissue. But in some cases, there is an extra amount of the tissue settled in some parts, and not enough in others. One reason why some women have fat hips with a slender body is that heavy or tight clothes are suspended from the waist, which by its very weight compels this tissue to settle further down upon the hips. Girls who work long hours in sitting positions frequently have large hips for much the same reason.

In the same way tight garters are often responsible for stopping circulation into the lower leg and therefore prevent the fatty tissue from accumulating there. Exercise is the only way to develop the legs, the more exercise the better the shape of the legs. The leg swinging movement is excellent to develop the entire body

such wonderful exercise for making the legs beautiful. Much of the dance is on the toes. Swimming and walking, too, will develop the leg; tennis playing is excellent as well.

The girl whose work keeps her sitting, who does not walk much, will find that bathing the leg from the knee down with hot water and massaging it vigorously while the skin is still hot and wet, will help to overcome lack of development or flabbiness. (Copyright.)



MY BOSS ees pretty busy guy alla right. Every day he gotta make plenty letter or he no make moocha profect. Meester Bulluson, da man wot own da post officee, senda heem beega bunch letter every morning. And da boss he gotta senda Meester Bulluson some letter before can queuea work at night.

Lasa week he hire leetle girl worka for heem wot he calla stenog. She ees pretty gooda for look, too. But I tink da boss he talka weeth dat cheecken too mooch for getta somating feenish.

Now I dunno eef da boss ees gonna craze again or wot's matter. He say ees too moocha work answer too many letter every day. He tella me eef I could speaka da Engleesh leetle better I can hava da job answer hees mail.

But I gotta suspish ees somating wrong beside dat letters wot trouble da boss. Mebbe he gotta some more fight weeth hees wife, I dunno. I no wanta lett een he's beezness or tella somating he no like, out I betta seea bits he gonna getta trouble weeth da family over dat letters somaday.

Before dat Miss Stenog come worka for da boss I never see heem pay atrensh weeth da cheecken before. But seence she been worka our place da boss he losa da head or somating.

Everyday she go een da private officee and da boss he talka weeth her. One day I bust een dat piaco and da boss was talka lika devil to Miss Stenog, but she no care ver mooch. She only seat down, makea somating weeth da pencil and leesten wot he talk. Da boss he do alla da talk and dat cheecken she no say somating.

Jus between you and me and no for spreeda round, I tink eef da boss hee Miss Stenog or queet talka weeth hee so mooch mebbe he getta hees letter wot, I dunno.

Wot you tink?

The Deadly Arrow.

A mounted Indian or white man with bow and arrows sometimes could kill more buffaloes than a man could kill with a rifle, says the American Forestry Magazine. At close range the arrow was as deadly as the bullet. It made less noise, and arrows could be discharged four times as rapidly as bullets from muzzle-loading guns.



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

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Telephone: 493-Roosevelt.

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J. J. Rueckriegel, 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.

"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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IT is no use advertising unless you have the goods and no use having the goods unless you advertise

To Alaska and Back By Air



AT NOME, ALASKA

THE ALASKAN flying expedition of the army air service made history. It traveled the 9,000 miles from New York to Nome and return in 110 flying hours. The four DH-4 planes were flying their original motors upon their return. The flight ranks with any aerial event attempted anywhere. The birds flew over at least 2,000 miles of virgin territory, without landmarks or landing fields. They landed fifty times on strange fields, often almost impossible as landing places.

The British last spring attempted to fly from Egypt to the cape over the wilds of Africa. One pilot reached the destination, but only after he had replaced his machine and motors, and after much delay and inconvenience.

In the transcontinental reliability test last autumn, Lieut. Belvin Maynard, the winner, broke his motor near Omaha, and had to change it entirely before proceeding. Only one Liberty motor succeeded in making the journey both ways.

Compared to the non-stop flight made by the Englishman, John Alcock, which gained for him recognition from the British government in the form of knighthood, most fliers will agree that the Alaskan flight is a greater feat. The Alaskan flight was a steady grind of over three months' duration.

The personnel of the expedition was as follows: Plane No. 1, Capt. St. Clair Street, in command of expedition; Sergt. Edmund Henriques, mechanic; No. 2, piloted in turn by First Lieut. Clifford C. Nutt and Second Lieut. Eric C. Nelson, engineering officer; No. 3, Lieut. C. H. Cumrine, photographic officer; Sergt. A. I. Vierra; No. 4, Lieut. R. C. Kirkpatrick, information officer; Joseph E. English, Capt. Howard T. Douglas, went ahead of the flyers, making preliminary arrangements and blazing the trail.

Here are some "close-up" pen pictures secured from Lieutenant Nutt:

"We cut across the international line when we landed at Portal. From Portal to Saskatoon was the only leg of the journey in which we had the wind with us. We made the 310 miles in three hours, and at Saskatoon got our first taste of that Canadian hospitality which added so tremendously to the enjoyment of the long journey. Almost one-third of the population, though American born, are now Canadians in spirit.

"About 100 miles from Saskatoon we left the prairie country, and got into a region of forests and lakes, with rolling hills, some of them 6,200 feet high. At Edmonton, Captain Street's machine had a leak in the gas tank, and we were held up there for three days, getting that patched up. The people at Edmonton are intensely interested in aviation as a means of developing the country. They talked of getting planes to survey the Peace river country to the north of them, a big stretch of arable land now wholly undeveloped, pack mules being the only means of transportation. The transportation to mines of the region also offered another opportunity for aviation to exemplify its usefulness.

"Our first attempt to leave Edmonton was unsuccessful because of low-hanging clouds. Taking off at 1,000 feet, we had to drop to 800, and when about 100 miles out, Street motioned us to return. The next day, in spite of a stiff wind, we made the jump to Jasper park. This is a Canadian national park, 400 miles long by 100 wide, abounding with game and fish. Here we found one of the best landing fields on the whole route. Colonel Rogers, warden of the park, met us and extended courtesies and hospitality. Tents were provided for our accommodation with a Chinese cook in the mess tent. Gas and oil were on the field, and after cleaning up our "busses" and getting everything in shape for the next day, we felt decidedly as if we needed a bath. We set out, expecting to take a dip in the Athabasca river, but were warned that we should find the water too cold; so with a guide, we set out for a little lake about a half mile away, which, we were told was a good bathing place. When we were ready for the dip somebody stuck his foot in the water to try the temperature. Well, all I can say is, if the Athabasca river is colder than that little lake was, then it's a record-breaker for temperature. But it was a choice of two evils. We were ready for a bath; we either had to get in the water and take it, cold as it was, or be literally eaten up by mosquitoes. We chose the water. It is impossible to conceive the multiplicity and ferocity of the mosquitoes in this region; and, indeed, to the very northernmost limit of our flight. They almost block traffic; they are so numerous, and they certainly block progress, preventing work at some seasons of the year.

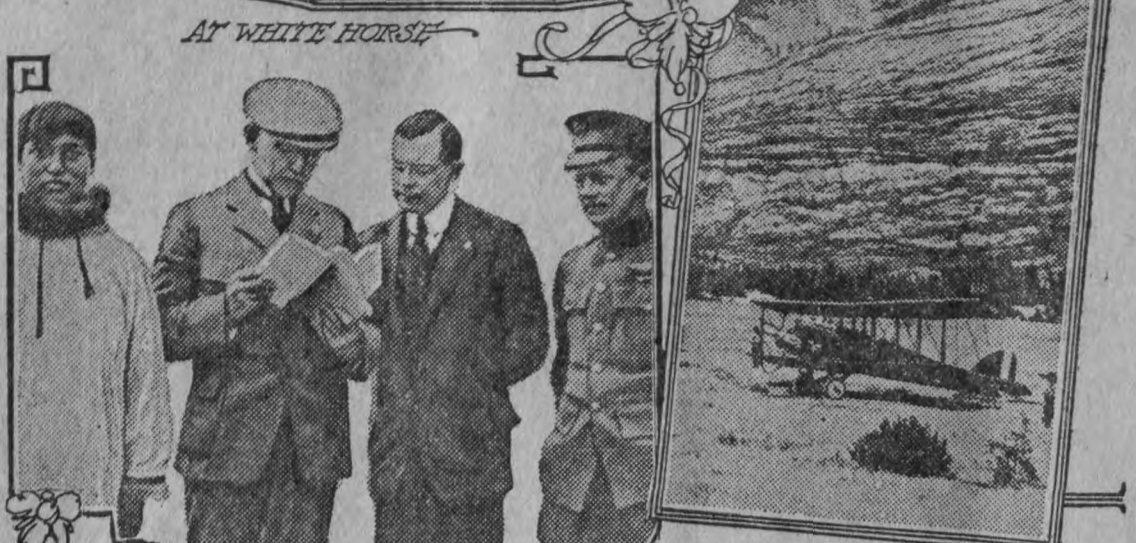
"Soon after the hop-off at Jasper, Captain Street's machine caught on fire, caused by the oil tanks being too full and overflowing down the exhaust pipe. Henriques, who was driving, put the plane into a side slip and was going to land in the river, but as they descended, the change of balance stopped the flow of oil and the fire extinguished itself. We got into Prince George just ahead of a rainstorm, and without Street. We lighted flares to aid him in finding the landing field. Outline of the field was, however, of course indefinite; so when Street alighted he came in with great speed and overshoot, rolling out of the field into a cut-over stretch where he struck a stump that took off about four feet of the end of his left wing, breaking both main spars and tearing all the ribs out, also the left half of his horizontal stabilizer and the aileron. To get a wing sent to us in the quickest possible space of time, would take eight days from Mather field, Sacramento, Cal., the nearest point available. So we got busy on the job ourselves, with the help of a big Swede carpenter who was a wonder and



LIEUT. CLIFFORD C. NUTT



AT WHITE HORSE



ESKIMO AMUNDSEN LORNEY DOUGLAS AT JASPER

who had some wonderful spruce timber. He framed up the wing for us, built ribs and spars for the stabilizer and the aileron. Of course, each one of us had a piece of linen for patching; we pooled our supply and covered the wing. The dope Lieutenant Kirkpatrick, the only chemist we had in the party, was able to concoct from cellulose nitrate, unrefined banana oil, and several quarts of amyl acetate, proved not very efficacious as the linen was about as flabby when it dried as it had been before wetting. But, we took a chance on the new wing anyhow. Still another delay held us at Prince George, however, for almost ten days in all, and we got our first acquaintance of a real frontier town. We got acquainted with hard-belled miners of the old type, with lumberjacks—great, tall Scotchmen and little French Canadians, who came in about twice a week for the fun of spending their money.

"Our next stop was to be at Hazelton, at the head of navigation on the Skeena river, and at one time the main point of distribution for the region beyond. Hazelton is right in the mountains, and these are covered with high timber. Due to the frost, even when the timber is removed and the land plowed level and cultivated during the summer, when it thaws out again next spring, it is as rolling and rough as the waves of the sea. Knowing of these conditions, we went on by train to inspect the landing field before making the jump in our planes. Finding its dimensions inadequate, Captain Street arranged to have the grain cut from a field adjoining to make room for us to alight with safety.

"Our next jump was to land us in United States territory again, but to reach Wrangell, we had to jump over the Coast Range mountains, at least, that is what we thought we had to do from our maps, which showed the trend of a river or of a mountain system, and depicted everything else as perfectly smooth, level country. In point of fact, the region has never been explored or surveyed. Fortunately, we had a clear day for our take-off. When we began to ascend for our hop over the mountains, we found that the mountains rose too, and higher than we had. Instead of being 5,000 and 7,000 feet as shown on our map, when we reached a height of 7,000, we found we needed 3,000 more to get over the top, and when we tried to skirt the range, we found it wasn't really a range at all with a valley on the other side, but just close packed mountain peaks filled with snow and ice between. These glaciers looked like level seas of dark green water. At Wrangell, the only landing field available, was on a little island in the Stikine river, which, at high tide, wasn't an island at all. We landed in about six inches of water which had grown to a foot before we took off.

"From Wrangell we went by way of Chilkoot Pass and Skagway to Whitehorse. This is the region made so famous in the early days of the gold discovery. Formerly it took about three months to make the trip; in winter, travel was by dog-sleds; in summer, on foot or by pack-train. The once famous mines of this region are now inactive. Their surface veins have been stripped, and high-grade mining in this country is too expensive because of inadequate transportation facilities.

"From Whitehorse to Dawson we flew over the route patrolled by the Canadian mounted police. The trail runs in almost an airline that shows up practically all of the way, dotted with the neat little road houses at intervals of 40 to 50 miles apart. The police, in full regalia—bright-red jackets and blue trousers—are snappy looking fellows, well disciplined and giving wonderful service to the country. They were of tremendous assistance to us wherever we encountered them. We crossed Lake La Barge, so well known to readers of Service's poems which breathe the very soul and spirit of this far northern region. This lake is at once the basin of the White river and the source of the Yukon, unless, indeed, it be one and the same river with different names in different localities.

"Crumrine had blown out a tire at Whitehorse, but, filling his casing with rope packed tightly, he wrapped the outside with rope, taking off with us to Dawson, and landing safely despite the hard jolt from his mended tire. We arrived at Dawson, by chance, on August 17, the gala day of the country. "Discovery Day" it is called, for just 22 years before, the first Alaskan gold was discovered on Bonanza creek. The people made us

see it, and many Samaritans themselves have not seen it except as it is exhibited on rare occasions, at feasts, rolled up and covered with a silken cloth and with but one column exposed. The scroll has been photographed and published for the benefit of Hebrew scholars. The photograph was made from end to end of the scroll. The Samaritans as a rule show their guests a scroll of a much later date than the earliest one, it being impracticable to display the fragile parchment continuously. All the photographs hitherto supposedly taken of the Abisbua scroll have in reality been of the later copies.

Colors in Accord.
Leonard and Archie were playmates. Archie had red hair and was quite freckled. One day Leonard and his mother were strolling along in the park when Archie came in sight. Leonard turned around to his mother and said: "Say, doesn't Archie's face match his hair today?"

Uncle Sam: Bandmaster



PHOTOS BY SERVICE PHOTOGRAPHIC CO.

By FRANK J. WEBER,
Band Leader, United States Army;
Lately of the St. Louis Symphony
Orchestra.

UNCLE SAM has determined to make life in every one of his 140 bands in the United States army as pleasant and profitable as is humanly possible. Hereafter, according to an announcement by Maj. Gen. P. C. Harris, the Adjutant General of the Army, a man may enlist to study music who has had no musical training, whatsoever. Army-trained bandmen find so many opportunities in civil life today that the regiments have great difficulty in keeping their men, once they have become finished musicians and have had their temperament well ordered and disciplined by their army experience. A tremendous demand exists for their services in factories and industrial plants, where easy jobs at good pay are waiting for army musicians. There they are immediately assigned to the band, now an important part in welfare work among large corporations.

Today the army will take any man and teach him the instrument to which he is best adapted, or the one which he may desire. The young fellow who yearns to learn march music and jazz, will be sent to the Seventh Recruit Depot band, Columbus barracks, Ohio, where preparations are now being made to train two hundred musicians for the army, under my direction.

I may say that here the road to a finished musical education lies open to any man with musical training, talent, temperament, or aspiration. For the finished musician there is the probable opportunity that he will be able some time to organize and conduct his own band—the goal that beckons every bandman who has the truly musical spirit.

To those men whose training is incomplete, or whose main quality is musical talent and a desire to develop it, the army holds out inducements that cannot be approached in civil life. These men may be accepted for enlistment in any fighting branch of the army they desire. They come to the Columbus recruit depot for enlistment, and here they are immediately tested as to their musical ability or capacity to receive instruction.



SCHOOL FOR MUSICIANS, COLUMBUS BARRACKS



STUDENT'S SQUADROOM

If the recruit has sufficient training he is immediately reported for assignment to an army band, where his instruction continues in the higher grades of music. If he is found insufficiently schooled for immediate assignment, but has a musical temperament susceptible of training, he will be placed with the recruit depot band for instruction. In either case he receives regular, systematic training as an instrumentalist and in band routine, and gains musical experience such as is difficult to obtain in any organization outside the army. The educational feature is not confined to our recruit depot bands, but is continued in all army bands.

To men with special qualifications, who can pass the required examination, an added inducement is held out—a two-year course at the United States Army Music school.

Any bandman in his second enlistment may become a candidate for the free scholarship at the Institute of Musical Art of New York city. This

institution supervises the instruction at the United States Army music school.

The director of the institute examines the candidates for enrollment and selects five or six men for the scholarships. Others who display marked ability but who fall a little below the passing mark, are permitted to remain and take the one-year assistant band leader course at the school.

The course of training for recruits has been adopted after a thorough study of the best methods found in foreign armies. The most practical features have been taken from every available source and combined into an American system which has already achieved valuable results.

A word about pay. The army musician has no anxiety about his food—good, wholesome, strength-giving food; there is no worry about clothes, quarters, heat or light; there is no apprehension as to sickness or doctor's bills. He has, besides these, many advantages, a healthy environment, cheerful companionship and the opportunity to broaden his point of view by association with many different types of men. He is assured of ample time to practice, ample time for leisure, nor is there any deduction of pay while he is on furlough.

All musicians receive more money than privates, as well as other privileges; and they are eligible to all the noncommissioned grades, from musician, third class, to band leader.

In conclusion, I can safely say that as builders of morale, and as maintainers of the fighting spirit which made American troops invincible during the great war, the bands of the United States army demonstrated their value beyond all question.

Army Life a "Business" With the "Indian Heads" Division

In the nation-wide drive the War department is now making to recruit to full strength the famous Second division—the "Indian Heads," on duty at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Tex.—the regulars have not forgotten their duties toward the national guard. The army takes the position that if a man cannot join Uncle Sam's troops he ought to be a guardsman. Brig. Gen. J. M. Carter, chief of the militia bureau, is the connecting link between the regulars and the national guard and the army's foremost authority on the citizen soldier.

By BRIG. GEN. J. M. CARTER.

Men are sought for the Second division who can abandon home ties and give up their entire time to military service as an occupation. In return for such service they are given educational advantages, the prospect of travel, and free medical care in case of sickness—all of this being in addition to regular pay and living allowances. These are real inducements, and by such well-known, tangible arguments do the recruiting canvassers obtain men for the regular army.

But not all men can go to San Antonio, where the famous "Indian Heads" are stationed. The business of the nation must be carried on, and one of the national problems is how to provide some form of military training that can be acquired without

interrupting the routine of a man who must work for a livelihood. The National Guard provides a solution for this problem, and it is the only existing agency that does provide a satisfactory solution. In doing this the guard is not furnishing a substitute for the Second division; it operates in a different field.

The main purpose of the National Guard is to teach part of the rules and plays of the military game, to keep organization equipped, and to carry men part way along the standard training program so that they can soon be made ready for unlimited service in time of national emergency.

Gives Local Protection.
The guard also has another function; it provides local protection. It is a safeguard against outbreaks of violence and disorder. It stands back of the municipal, the county and the state authorities. Without taking sides in disputes it stands for the enforcement of law.

To receive this abbreviated course of military training, the National Guard wants earnest, hard-working men who have jobs and are busy, but who are willing to take from their recreation hours enough time to meet their obligations as to drills, the usual

requirements being one and one-half hours a week in the army throughout the year and 15 days in camp during the summer.

Those who volunteer for this limited service will receive many benefits and privileges, to say nothing of the cash compensation, which is a considerable item in itself. For attending the weekly drill, the least pay drawn is \$1, and nearly \$3 is allowed for certain noncommissioned officers.

Rebuilding Old Guard.
The National Guard is calling for recruits to rebuild upon the foundation of the old guard a new structure that will perpetuate the splendid traditions of that force. There are organizations in the National Guard which have records that are rich in action and accomplishment, and regimental histories showing parts taken in wars back as far as the American revolution. In the World war it furnished 17 combat divisions—nearly 400,000 officers and men.

There is no conflict of recruiting interests between these two establishments. The Second division will draw 6,000 men who have no home or business responsibilities to prevent their giving themselves entirely to the service of the country. The National Guard should enlist men whose responsibilities will not permit them to sever home ties entirely, but who can spare sufficient time to join a local military organization.

Walnuts Valuable Food

Walnuts, the scientists claim, are not only a substantial article of food, but they are an excellent substitute for meat. Walnuts contain far less water than either potatoes, beefsteak, or wheat flour, while the percentage of protein and fat is far in excess. There is only just over one per cent of fat in wheat flour and 18.5 in beefsteak as compared with 64.4 per cent in walnuts. California is one of the

great growing grounds for walnuts at present, the industry increasing its wealth to the extent of more than \$15,000,000 a year. The California walnut industry was started by a band of British farmers some years ago, who introduced the common English walnut into that part of the world.

How to Recognize Real Mahogany.
You buy a "mahogany" table, pay a good price for it, and then begin to wonder whether it is made of real

mahogany. Red gum can be made to look so much like mahogany and Circassian walnut that it is often sold for one or the other of these woods. How can you tell the difference between the false and the true? By looking at the cross-grain, says Popular Science Monthly. If you can see the pores with the naked eye, then you will know that all is well. If you cannot see the pores without the aid of magnifying-glass, then you will know that you are in the presence of red gum.

Patched-Up Organ.
A prominent poetess writes: "My heart sings only when it breaks." As she averages one such song per week, what a condition her heart must be in. —Boston Transcript.

Document Is Held Sacred

Scroll of the Law, Most Precious Possession of the Samaritans, is Rarely Exhibited.

The most precious document of the Samaritans is their Scroll of the Law. The scroll is some fifty feet long, and toward the end its columns are divided vertically by a small gap, often occurring between the letters of the

same word. The Samaritans assert that the scroll was written by Abisbua, the great-grandson of Aaron, in the early days of the entrance into Canaan. Although this remote origin is not allowed the scroll by students, it is nevertheless believed to be the most ancient copy of the Pentateuch. So jealously guarded is this scroll that few non-Samaritans have ever

Long Hours in China

The Chinese servant is wonderfully honest and efficient, says a correspondent writing from China. He commences work early in the morning and seldom gets to bed before late at night. Moreover, he gets no night out or half day off once a week. If nature had not endowed him with a plethora of uncles, aunts and grandmothers, who are obliging enough to die at convenient times, and even to repeat the

Tempered Cleanliness.

In the *Lois de la Galanterie*, written for beaux and dandies in 1640, it is urged that "Every day one should take pains to wash one's hands, and one should also wash one's face almost as often." Perhaps as often as twice a week?—Youth's Companion.

Salt Works Fever Preventive.

Workmen attending the pans in salt works are never known to have cholera, smallpox, scarlet fever or influenza.

THE HARMONY SOCIAL CLUB

The proceeds from the "Benefit for the Poor Show" which was held on December 9th and which netted a profit of \$154.96 was spent in much needed merchandise to the value of \$147.21, leaving a balance still on hand of \$9.75. Thirteen families were given help in the line of groceries, coal and shoes.

The money left over is held in reserve for some emergency case that may turn up in the future.

On Friday evening, February 4th we will give our "Third Annual Mid-Winter Dance" in Kish's Hall. The popular Billy Wilpuz's Beechwood Syncopators will furnish the music. The hall will be decorated in a very unusual manner which will be a revelation in the art of decorating. The committee has been very fortunate in securing from a well known Art Connoisseur the loan of several works of art, the titles of which have prominently appeared in the press, also some rare designs of ancient tapestries will be on exhibition.

Do not miss this occasion as it will afford you an opportunity that you would not get unless you visited the Metropolitan Art Galleries of New York.

Tickets are now on sale from any club member.

Mr. E. J. Heil, president of the Board of Education has just visited the club and told the boys that the Chrome school auditorium is at our disposal for rehearsing and presenting our Second Annual Minstrel Show which will take place some date in April. We hereby take the opportunity to extend to Mr. Heil and the Board our deep appreciation and gratitude for the kindness that they have exercised in giving us permission to use the auditorium.

Director Boos is now busy greeting together the talent that will make up the best Minstrel Show that has been presented to the public for some time.

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The beverage with the "old time" taste, the desired mellowness and body.

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A Return of a Popular Favorite
EDITH STOREY
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"The Golden Hope"

NEWARK THEATRE
Market St., E. of Broad
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WEEK STARTING THIS SUNDAY

Big Triple Feature:
ALICE LAKE
in **"Body and Soul"**
"813" An Arsene Lupin Episode

THE LEE KIDS (Jane and Katherine) in **"DIXIE MADCAPS"**
Feb. 6th—**"THE FORBIDDEN THING"** and Elaine Hammerstein (**"THE DAUGHTER PAYS"**)

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CHURCH NOTES

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

Sunday Services.
Sunday school 9.45 A. M.
Morning Worship and sermon at 10.45 A. M.

The Pastor will preach the second of the series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer, his subject being "The Coming of the Kingdom."

Evening worship and sermon 7.45 P. M. Subject of the Evening Sermon will be "God and Our Viewpoint."

Ambrose Jeffries of New York, one of the most versatile entertainers, Magician, Ventriliquist and Monologist, will give an entertainment in the Church under the auspices of the Sunday School on Wednesday evening, February 16, at 8 o'clock. Tickets, adults 35 cents; children (under 12 years) 25 cents.

Daily Thought.
We learn wisdom from failure much more than from success. We often discover what will do by finding out what will not do; and probably he who never made a mistake made a discovery.—Samuel Smiles.

And If the Truth? A man spends a life time in an earnest attempt to acquire knowledge. About the only thing he learns to a certainty is that if he wishes to be shaved on Saturday it is better to go to the barber shop in the forenoon. Everything else is disputed by somebody.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS, an application in writing, signed by at least ten freeholders of the Borough, residing therein, for the improvement of Orange Street, from the Center line of Carteret Ave. southerly to the northerly line of Central Ave., by the laying and construction of a terra cotta sewer in the center line of said Street, has been received by the Council and an ordinance for the making of such improvement has been introduced.

RESOLVED, that this Council meet in its Council Room on Monday evening, February 7th, 1921, at 8 o'clock, to receive and consider objections to said proposed improvement, and that the Borough Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to give public notice of such improvement, briefly stating the time and place, where the Council will meet to receive and consider objections thereto, and that such notices shall be posted in the following places, to wit: Borough Hall,

Chrome Post Office, Carteret Post Office, Fire House No. 1, Fire House No. 2, being five of the most important public places in the Borough, at least one week prior to said date February 7th, 1921, and also published at least once a week to said date in the Roosevelt News, a paper published and circulated in said Borough.
WALTER V. QUIN,
Borough Clerk.

Legal Advertisement.

TO HENRY SCHNIEDER:-

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the date hereof, in a certain cause wherein Emma Schnieder is petitioner, and you are Defendant, you are required to appear, and plead, answer or demur to petitioner's petition, on or before the 12th day of March next or, in default thereof, such decree will be taken against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

The object of said suit is to obtain a decree of Divorce, dissolving the marriage between you and the said petitioner.

Dated January 10th, 1921.

FRANCIS A. MONAGHAN,
Solicitor of Petitioner,
P. O. Address, 545 Rahway Ave., Roosevelt, N. J. 1-21-5t

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RUBBERS! RUBBER BOOTS AND OVERSHOES at less than present wholesale cost. BUY NOW—for all members of the family. An opportunity of a life time.

Bigelow's \$10 & \$12 High Grade Extra High Cut Lace Boots. Our Price \$5.89

BLACK, TAN, BROWN, GRAY High Low or Medium heels. (All sizes) \$5.89

BIGELOW'S ROYAL OAK \$7.50 SHOES For Men and Young Men. Our Price \$3.89

Black, Tan, Broad or pointed toes—all sizes. See them on display in our windows.

OVERSHOES Prices smashed. Men's and Women's \$5.00 4-Buckle Best Quality Overshoes. \$3.98

Boys' \$5.00 4 Buckle Overshoes.

MISSES' \$5 BEST QUALITY 4-BUCKLE OVER-SHOES \$3.48

Children's \$4.50 Best quality 4 Buckle Over-shoes. \$2.98

COMFORT SHOES for Women and Growing Girls BIGELOW'S \$8.50 Cushion Sole Comfort Shoes \$3.89

Black Vici Kid, Flexible soles, rubber or leather heels. Supply your needs for the future at this remarkable figure.

Children's \$2.50 School SHOES All Styles \$1.98

COMFORT SHOES for Men and Young Men BIGELOW'S \$8.50 Comfort Shoes for Men \$4.45

Black Viciour Calf or Vici Kid Leather

Bigelow's \$3.50 Spats \$1.29 All Colors Extra High Cut

BIGELOW'S \$8.00 Cloth Top High lace Boots, \$3.89 Black, Gray and Brown, High or Low Heels

BIGELOW'S \$7.50 and \$8.50 Women's and Girls' Extra High Cut Boots \$4.90

The most desirable styles in black, tan, and brown. High or low heels. See them in our windows.

\$4.90

GIRLS' and CHILDREN'S \$6.00 Extra High Cut Boots in black or brown leather. Sizes 8 1-2 to 11 and 11 1-2 to 2. \$2.89

GROWING GIRLS' \$7 Brown Calf Extra High Cut Boots. SIZES 2 1/2 to 7 \$1.89

Men's \$8.50 U. S. Army Last U. S. Work shoes. Our price \$3.90

Brown Chrome Leather Uppers. Heavy Sole. A great bar-for gain indoor or outdoor men \$3.90

BIGELOW'S \$10.00 "DRI-FOOT" Leather lined shoes for men. \$5.89

A heavy shoe that is neat and dressy. Full double sole. Just the shoe for post men, fire men, police, motor men and railroad men.

Men's \$12 extra high cut brown army leather, high cut storm and sporting boots \$6.95

Boys' and Girls' \$8.50 Extra High Cut \$3.95

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