



# The Roosevelt News



A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT AND VICINITY

VOL. V.

ROOSEVELT, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1910.

No. 4.

## COUNCIL DECIDES IMPORTANT ITEMS AT LAST MEETING

There was a regular meeting of the Borough Council August 1, all members of the council being present, excepting Harris, Borough Attorney Daly being conspicuous by his absence, also.

The minutes of the last regular meeting and adjourned meeting was approved as read.

### Collector's Report.

Balance .....	\$ 61.65
License Money .....	1,000.00
Dist. Tax .....	41.27
Note, Roosevelt Bank .....	493.75
	\$1,596.67
Disbursements .....	406.73
Balance .....	\$1,190.94

The report was referred to the Finance Committee.

A communication was received from Fire Company No. 2, stating that R. Lyman and A. Rooney had been elected members of their company. A motion that the names of the newly elected members of No. 2 Company be placed on the list of active firemen.

Recorder Lewensen handed in his monthly report, consisting in all of twenty cases tried, with amounts collected as fines, which amounted to \$90.50. The expenses for an interpreter and carrying persons to New Brunswick amounted to \$11.50. A check for \$79 accompanied the report, which was turned over to the collector.

Clerk Quin read the report of the election held for sewerage side streets and reported that 33 votes were cast for it; none against it.

The following bills were ordered paid: J. S. Albright, \$1.25; Thomson, \$5; J. J. Dowling, \$3; Joseph Crane, \$3; Luke Hope, \$2.25; William H. Walling, \$75; J. Sheridan, \$3; J. Donovan, \$75; E. McCann, \$12; J. Cromwell, \$13.50; J. Hensel, \$16.50; F. Staubach, \$30.33; J. Keeble, \$3; F. Sisco, \$16.50; W. B. Kellar, \$10; Shapiro & Lovensan, \$12.25; J. Harrington, \$10; W. V. Quin, \$10; Roosevelt Weekly, \$22.50; C. Brady, \$83; W. D. Casey, \$300; J. Lovensan, \$41.60; W. V. Quin, \$37.50; New York Stencil Works, \$9; H. Harrington, \$75; Roosevelt News, \$16.

Mayor Herman nominated Michael Bradley as marshal for the month of August, to fill the places of marshals White on their vacation.

Councilman Reason remarked that he thought the applications that had been received by the Council should be acted upon in the order in which they had been received, but the Mayor stated that the borough law stated that the appointments were made by him. Councilman Reason said he thought it would be as well to appoint a citizen, anyway, for Mr. Bradley has changed his residence recently, having been in Chicago for several weeks. The Mayor then remarked that he was not going to nominate anyone else, for all the others had been turned down and that he was not going to put up a man to have him turned down again.

On a vote, Staubach, Grohman and Jeffreys voted in the affirmative; Reason in the negative.

The Council agreed to meet at the Borough Hall at 1:30 a. m., August 5th, to go over the sewer proposition with the Port Reading officials. The borough engineer was requested to be present with a rough sketch of the proposed route of the sewer.

Councilman Jeffreys reported that the lock on Fire Hall No. 1 had been broken, as well as the panel of the door.

Councilman Reason stated that the conduct of Marshal Donovan should receive a thorough investigation, for it had been brought to his attention that on last Tuesday evening Donovan had deliberately punched John Hussey in the face several times, without any provocation. The Mayor came to Donovan's rescue, saying that there was no mark on Hussey to show any violence had been used; but Councilman Reason cited the case of Donovan and ex-Councilman Delie, when the latter was knocked down, but still didn't show any marks. The Mayor again said he didn't think it right to bring up this case as it had been settled long ago, but Councilman Reason said it was a similar case, involving the same officer, so why not consider Hussey's case as a second offense. Councilman Nash said that no complaint had been received against the officer. The Mayor remarked that the matter would be investigated, but this, no doubt, should be used with a large (?) mark.

The meeting adjourned until August 5th, at 1:30 p. m.

## Wins a Wife Through Courtesy

Tony Albrecht has recently gone through a series of rapid-fire experiences in the realm of hearts. It all came about because Tony is a believer in courtesy. It happened in this way. Tony was in East Orange on a special job and was approached by a fair young lady who asked for information regarding the location of a certain street.

In order to be obliging, Tony took a few moments from his work to give explicit directions and at the same time evidently made a great hit, for at the conclusion of the conversation the young lady, who lives somewhere about the Oranges, asked Tony for his name and address, stating that she wanted to send him a few souvenir postals. In the course of a few weeks the two hearts were more closely united by a continuous fusillade of letters and other mail matter.

And now, Tony has been missing from town for a week, and it is rumored around that he has met his fate. He is now probably enjoying his honeymoon.

## New Factory to be Built

The Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company have completed their plans for the building of a large factory on their plot of land in Port Reading, directly adjoining the borough of Roosevelt.

The factory will supply the Lehigh Railroad Company and several other railroads with ties treated with creosote, which will render them waterproof and weather-proof. The new factory will be a large one and will occupy a great part of the water front on the P. & R. property.

At present the company has contracted with Rundle & Paxson, of New York City, for the building of a railroad cut and the laying of tracks to connect the factory site with the branch road near Port Reading.

## Old Gags in a New Form

A deaf sheepman went out with his dog and he(a)rd. A dumb man picked up a hub and spoke. A paralyzed man wore a hat made of cloth and felt. A blind carpenter reached for a plane and saw. A fisherman with no sense of smelling, caught some herring and smelt. Truthful and sober-minded citizens calmly assert that they saw a horse fly, a chimney swallow, a board walk, a sword fish and a picket fence; also heard a tree bark. Truly a wonderful age.

## At Proctor's Next Week

During the week beginning with the matinee performance on Monday, August 8th, in Proctor's Park Place Theatre, in Newark, the top-line number on the program will be a new and especially entertaining comedy sketch which will be presented by Walsh, Lynch and Company, some of the cleverest stage people in the country. Their portrayal of the parts in the play and of the characters involved will be a rare treat for lovers of good acting, while the comedy will be of the kind which reaches the hearts of the audiences. Raymond and Caverly, a team of German comedians, will hold down the second place. Gaston and D'Armond will provide a high-class singing and dancing act, and the Bessie Valdare troupe of half a dozen young and pretty girls, will give a remarkable demonstration of their abilities as fancy, trick and straight bicycle riders; and "The Shadow of Shiloh," in which there will figure interesting reminiscences of the Civil War, portrayed by the members of a company of capable actors. The Five Musical Avolo's will present a musical act; Ward and Sims, comedians in story, song and action. Foz and the Miller-Sisters, song and dance act, and there will be new moving pictures.

## Here and There About Town

Miss Grace McCall, of Plainfield, spent Sunday in town.

Messrs. Otto Staubach and Herman Gerke spent Monday in Newark.

Mr. Thomas Croke spent Monday evening in Woodbridge.

Mr. F. T. Simons spent Monday in New Brunswick.

Mr. William Duff spent Monday in New Brunswick.

Mrs. Richard Duncan spent Friday in Perth Amboy.

Miss Gladys Hopper has returned after a few weeks' stay in Paterson.

Mrs. John Burk spent Saturday in New York.

Mr. Max Kutchee spent Saturday evening in Perth Amboy.

Mayor Joseph A. Hermann spent Tuesday afternoon in Newark.

Mr. Harry Morecraft spent a few days this week in Newark.

Miss Ada Dubow is staying with friends in Elizabeth this week.

Miss Edna D'Arcy, of Elizabeth, is visiting her aunt, Miss Nellie Sexton, of Woodbridge avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Price, of Scranton, Pa., spent the past week at the home of Mr. Frank Price.

Mrs. Andrew Rooney and Mary Fealy are spending a six weeks' vacation in Rhode Island.

Mr. Joseph Burns, of New York, has accepted a position with the W. S. M. R. Co.

Mrs. R. Storms, of Haledon, N. J., is a visitor with Miss Gladys Hopper, of Bryant street.

A baby girl arrived Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Enot.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harrington spent an enjoyable vacation in Boston, Mass., returning on Saturday.

Mrs. C. L. Brower and sons, Edgar and Clarence, were visiting friends this week in Camden, N. J.

Mr. C. Renouf went to New York last Sunday to meet his sister, who arrived from England.

"Accidents will happen"—but an accident policy will pay for them. BOYNTON BROTHERS & COMPANY.

Messrs. William Duff and Joseph Dowling attended the baseball game at the Polo grounds, Tuesday, between the Giants and Chicago.

Mr. Myer Binder and family, of Newport News, who have been visiting the family of Mr. J. Steinberg, have left for home.

The merry-go-round that has been doing a rushing business for a few weeks at the boundary line of the borough, left on Wednesday for parts unknown.

Donald Wilson, of Washington avenue, suffered a severe shock and lost a few square inches of skin from his face and nose as a result of a fall from the shed in the rear of his home.

## Ladies Give Farewell Party

The ladies of St. Mark's Guild gave a very pleasant surprise last Thursday evening to Mrs. Jones, of Chrome avenue. The occasion took the form of a farewell to Mrs. Jones, who left a few days later for an extended visit to England.

The evening was very pleasantly passed with music and singing, and around the table upon which an appetizing collation was served.

Those present were: Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Coachinberry, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Rapp and Mrs. Kelly.

The ladies left for their homes at a late hour, leaving their best wishes to Mrs. Jones for a safe and pleasant journey and a later return.

## Ducked After Day's Outing

It was a rather unfortunate experience that befell Mr. Ernest Walz at the Chrome Steel Works dock last Sunday evening. Mr. Walz was one of the happy ones who alighted from the excursion steamer and with his arms full of bundles and weighted down with a basket full of dishes, he stepped along with the crowd. He did not notice the turn dock and before he was aware his feet flew from under him, and he fell head first into the water. Luckily he was able to grasp one of the piles and hold on until a rope was thrown and he was hauled to the dock, amid the applause of the onlookers.

Miss Mary L. Sexton is spending the summer in Sistersville, West Virginia, the guest of her brother, M. J. Sexton, and other relatives.

We can sell you a lot, loan you money for building, insure your home and furniture and so help you to thrive and happiness. BOYNTON BROTHERS & COMPANY.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Binder, of Elizabeth, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Dubow, of Woodbridge avenue.

Where protection is involved, the best is the cheapest. BOYNTON BROTHERS & COMPANY.

Mr. F. J. Schaffer, general purchasing agent at the Wheeler Condenser & Engineering Company, is on the job again, after a week's sojourn at Rockway Beach.

Fire insurance is no luxury but a necessity for the protection of the values you have created. BOYNTON BROTHERS & COMPANY.

Tickets for the Presbyterian Sunday school excursion to Asbury Park and Ocean Grove are selling fast. A large crowd of Roosevelt folks expect to take the trip to the seashore next week Friday.

Are you afraid of fire? Insure before the alarm sounds. BOYNTON BROTHERS & COMPANY.

WANTED — Experienced track foreman with ability to construct broad and narrow gauge tracks. Apply U. S. M. R. Co., Chrome, N. J.

## Lively Days at the Y. M. C. A.

### Get Your Measure.

The boys of the Y. M. C. A. are dropping into the building one by one these days to get their measure taken for the dandy new gymnasium suits that each will get as his share of the \$50 "News" contest prize.

As soon as all the boys are measured the order will be sent in and then the fellows will get their outfit. It is proposed that the boys pose for their photograph in a group dressed in their gym togs.

### Chrome Steel Social.

Strictly speaking, the affair that was run off at the building on Tuesday evening was not a Chrome Steel affair, for the real attendance was made up largely by employees of the other plants. Possibly the excursion provided sufficient excitement to the great bulk of the Steel Company's men, or mayhap the weather dampened their enthusiasm, at any rate the men did not respond in large numbers to the invitations sent out by their fellow employees, who are members of the Association. Those who did not attend missed a big evening of sport.

The well arranged program of sport and bowling was run off on schedule time. There were a number of interesting stunts performed on the horizontal bar by Clayton Young and Henry Carleton. These turns brought forth large applause from the spectators. In the boxing bouts there was enough to hold the attention of all, even the fellows who are generally enthusiasts at the pool table and the experts on the bowling alleys stopped their games in order to get into the gymnasium to witness the boxing bouts. In the first bout Charlie Adams and Will Davies mixed things up in good style. Charlie delighted all by his clever whirlwind flings and sudden taps in unexpected places on Will's anatomy. Will fought a defensive battle and stood up gamely to some speedy and hard jolts.

In the big bout of the evening Clayton Young and Courtney Hillier were the center of attraction in an evenly balanced contest. Both bouts were clean boxing affairs and proved the assertion of the physical work committee, that such affairs can be run without gravitating into "slugging" matches.

### Mirth—Music—Melody.

Entertainments that will be really worth while are being planned for presentation during the coming season. It is proposed by the Social Committee to engage four big attractions, book them in advance and then proceed to sell season tickets for the course at a special rate. Each entertainment will occupy two hours and will include some of the best to be had in the country. The musical magician, Harrell, will bring along his bells, saxophone, musical glasses and an endless number of mystifying tricks of legerdemain. The Spanish Girls will present a full evening's program that is a decided novelty. The ladies will appear in costly evening gowns, singing American songs, and quickly changing to the Spanish costumes—beautiful colored silks and satins—which will materially assist in the proper rendition of the "Songs of Spain." One of the girls is a reader who is one of the best readers and impersonators of the day.

The other two numbers in the course will be a humorous lecture, and a special musical company.

Special advertising will be issued to acquaint the public with this first-class entertainment course. The course tickets will sell for \$1.25, which will include admission to the four entertainments.

FOUND—A new pair of kid gloves, small size. Loser can have same by applying at THE ROOSEVELT NEWS office, and paying for this advertisement.

## STORE AND ROOMS TO LET

Large, roomy store to let, with living rooms upstairs. 327 Woodbridge avenue. Best location in the borough. For terms and particulars, see Stephen Deak, grocer, 325 Woodbridge avenue.

## THE BIGGEST AIRSHIP MEETING EVER HELD

The greatest airship meeting ever held will be pulled off at Asbury Park from August 10 to 20. Prizes of more than \$30,000 will be competed for by the most famous aviators of Europe and America. Many well known amateurs will also compete.

Glenn H. Curtiss will try to establish a new high speed record in a race 25 miles out to sea and return, for a \$10,000 prize. A similar prize will be given to the man who beats the world's altitude record of 6,175 feet.

Flights will take place every day except Sunday.

A huge aviation field is being built and is now almost completed. The grand-stand will seat about 12,000 people, and at least 30,000 more will witness the flights from the free field.

The people of Roosevelt will have an opportunity to visit Asbury on August 12th with the Presbyterian Sunday school excursion. The price is only one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children, and this figure should bring it within the reach of all. All who intend to go should secure tickets at once, as there are only thirteen cars booked and the space will be limited. There is a possibility of some people being unable to find seats on the morning of the excursion. Buy your tickets now and give the management a chance to secure your place in the special train.

## Long Dry Spell Cuts Water Supply

The Middlesex Water Company has issued an announcement to the effect that the water supply is quite low, and unless heavy rains fall within a few days it will become necessary to shut off the water supply from the factories along the sound shore. Many of the plants would find it necessary to shut down altogether if the water supply should be discontinued, and it is hoped that the present drought will not last many days more.

## Auto Buss Tries Pole Climbing

When is an auto not an auto? This question bobs up every time that old makeshift of an auto is run through the streets of the borough and either smashes into another vehicle or attempts to climb a telegraph pole.

Last Saturday this relic of the scrap pile was again lumbering along Washington avenue, going westward, at the turn in the road in front of Baldwin's there was a hitch in the mechanism and the heavy car ran its nose smack into a pole at the side of the road. The hood of the machine was smashed, the front wheels were put out of commission and the rest of the buzz-wagon was twisted all out of shape.

The chauffeur and several passengers were saved from serious injury by a quick use of the brake.

There is nothing a boy likes better than a plunge in the cooling waters of the Sound. It is this sport that attracts countless numbers of youngster to the many favorite swimming points along the water-front. If you ever want to enjoy a few hours' amusement ask one of those little fellows with a pair of tight under his arm to lead the way to the "swimming-hole".

Fresh milk and vegetables; daily deliveries. H. Clauss, East Rahway. Drop a postal.

Some people "jock-the barn-door after the horse is stolen." Let us sell you a burglary policy before anything is stolen. BOYNTON BROTH-

**THE NEWS.**

PUBLISHED WEEKLY  
—AT—  
**CARTARET, N. J.**

A man admires another man for his character, but a woman admires another woman, sneers the Philadelphia Record, for her clothes.

The funny part of it, to the Los Angeles Times, is that there are numbers of families in Reno in which there has never been a divorce.

The beef packers say there is no hope for cheaper meat. The ultimate consumer, says the Pittsburg Dispatch, long ago abandoned it.

The automobile, asserts the Boston Globe, which some consider the principal destructive agent of bad roads, has rapidly spread the demand for good ones. Its wide extension of public and private traffic and conveyance, as well as the injuries which it works to highways of inferior construction, necessitates superior road building, from which everybody benefits.

A man should learn to detect and watch that gleam of light which flashes across his mind from within, more than the lustre of the firmament of bards and sages. Yet, said Emerson, he dismisses without notice his thought, because it is his. In every work of genius we recognize our own rejected thoughts; they come back to us with a certain alienated majesty.

We confidently expect, the Railway World says, within a few months to be able to note the growth of a "better mind" upon the rate question. The railroads are anxious to give the best service which their patrons can demand. But this service is impossible without the sale of securities, and securities in sufficient amount cannot be sold with railway earnings at their present level. The necessity for higher rates is so apparent that its demonstration to the satisfaction of every shipper should not require the painful experiences of inadequate facilities.

In resigning the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church, Chicago, the Rev. John A. Morrison said that the present-day city church made too many demands upon men whose chief call was to preach. "If I had wished to become a banker," he added, "I should have studied banking. My desire was toward theological attainments. I do not wish to spend my energy as an executive, as a promoter of this and that enterprise. I am essentially a religionist. There are many young men in the church who are equipped with a capacity for executive work. To such belong the pastorates of metropolitan churches."

Some of us who used to chew gum, says the New York Mail,—"wax" we called it then—in our school days recall the favorite depository of the morsel when it was not working. We attached it to the under side of our desks, where it was screened from observation and more or less protected from dust. In some of the kindergarten schools of this city a gentler dispensation prevails. Gum is not confiscated, but the "tiny tots," as the journalistic euphemism has it, are instructed to deposit same just back of the ear. In that lodgment it is invisible and portable, and nobody else can plagiarize it for a surreptitious chew.

The widow's wife is liable to grow mighty when she keeps a diary, as is shown by a recent happening in Chicago, contends the Boston Transcript. Step-daughters claimed an estate and seemed in a fair way to get it, when the diary appeared. Immediately the case was taken out of Court for settlement, the only condition offered by the step-daughters being that the book be destroyed. In this instance the diary developed a cash value of \$200,000. One can conceive of circumstances in which an intimate and truthful record might cost more than that to the one who kept it; yet, speaking of such literary efforts as carried on by normal persons who live decently, one might safely affirm that a diary is almost always worth the labor it necessitates. Genius does not necessarily pertain to its production. The chief requisites for success in this field are a disposition to be honest and a determination to be good-natured, and, granting these virtues, one may "journalize" at almost any length, without present fear of risk of subsequent reproach.

**A BRIDE FOR CASEY.**

BY ELLA MIDDLETON TYBOUT,  
Author of "The Smuggler," "Poletown People," Etc.

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**CHAPTER VIII.** 9  
Continued.

"Mrs. Stubbs was very kind. Even after all the excitement and the police coming here, she let me stay with her. She had seen and talked to Miss Schuyler about losing her bag before we got here, you know, and said her diamond earrings were so big she might easily be murdered for them. Oh, Billy, you don't think—"

"No, I don't," I assured her. "Go on, Nancy."

"She—Mrs. Stubbs went up to your rooms several times during the evening, and said Mr. Casey was the only one of you who came home. After the police left (they watched the house from the outside, I believe), she suggested I should try and get some sleep on her little sofa in her parlor. I stayed there the first night, but I didn't sleep any, for it was too short for me. So last night she told me to go up into Mr. Starr's room and try to get some rest, as it was certain he would not dare come back there. I went, but in the middle of the night I got frightened and crept very softly down to Mrs. Stubbs for protection. It seemed to me that it was more than I could stand to be there alone."

So it was the rustle of Nancy's skirt that had waked me the previous night, and Nancy's comb I found upon Starr's dresser. Why had I not had the courage to go in and there save myself many anxious hours?

"I slipped up here when you came down this morning," resumed Nancy, "for I thought it was Mr. Casey with Mrs. Stubbs, and I did not want to meet him here of course. I've been here ever since in your room, sitting in your dear old chair, Billy, and wishing for you."

"Did Mrs. Stubbs tell you I was here and not Casey?"

"No," said Nancy; "she came up here and seemed to be rather uneasy about something. Finally she said that if I would take her advice I would go home to Aunt Josephine, and have nothing more to do with you. She believed you were one and all bad lots and was actually afraid of any of you. The first thing we knew both she and I would be disappearing like Miss Harriet Schuyler, and how would I like that? For her part she was going to put on her bonnet and go home to her mother's house; I was welcome to stay here if I liked, but she felt it her duty to warn me what to expect."

"And yet you stayed?"

"Of course I stayed," I wrote a note to Julia Schuyler and got Mrs. Stubbs to mail it, for I did feel a little nervous about staying here alone after the queer things that have happened. Something told me you would be sure to come to me, and so I waited for you. But where were you, and why did you take so long? It's your turn to give an account of yourself, sir."

So I told Nancy all I knew. Sitting there in my old arm-chair, with my arms around her, it did not seem half so dreadful as when I considered matters alone. I touched very lightly upon the incarceration of Casey and what we might expect when he was released.

"Of course," said Nancy, "it was too bad to leave him there, but you had to get out and come to me, didn't you, dear?"

After a while the twilight stole upon us, and with the gathering darkness I became very thoughtful.

"Nancy," I said, at last, "I'm going down to telephone to Miss Julie Schuyler that she need not send me your address. And then we must go to the Little Church Around the Corner—you and I."

"To-morrow," suggested Nancy. "I'm so tired to-night."

But I thought of Aunt Josephine, and of Mrs. Grundy as typified by Mrs. Schuyler-Smythe and other irreproachable matrons.

"No, dearest," I insisted; "not to-morrow, but to-night."

"Men are so foolish," said Nancy Welles.

**CHAPTER IX.**

I got a note from Casey the next morning. It said briefly:

"Come immediately and without delay upon receipt of this."

I read it twice and tore it up.

"Are you going?" asked Nancy.

We had breakfasted together, my wife and I, at the very restaurant we had patronized for chocolate on the eventful evening of our first meeting, and Nancy had insisted upon my tipping the waiter with reckless prodigality, to make up for the gratuity lacking on the previous occasion, she explained. When we returned to my rooms she wrote to Aunt Josephine, requesting to be furnished with what she lucidly described to me as her "things." It was with the greatest pleasure I mailed the letter, since it would prove to that austere matron that I was not "out of the question" after all. Then the postman had come, bringing Casey's note.

"Are you going?" repeated Nancy. Before I had time to answer, there was a knock at the door and a dim-

utive boy thrust a telegram into my hands. I tore off the yellow envelope impatiently, with a premonition of something important or unpleasant. It read simply:

Come immediately to Fremont House, Boston, or telegraph me five hundred dollars without delay.

R. FERGUSSON.

I handed the telegram to Nancy and hastened to open the door in response to another knock. This time it was a messenger boy, and he thrust a white envelope into my unwilling hands, requested a receipt, and departed. Its contents were merely:

Come to me immediately and without delay upon receipt of this. I must see you at once. Important.

JULIE SCHUYLER.

I passed this also over to Nancy, and waited for comment. She picked up the telegram and considered it, her white brow wrinkled anxiously.

"If you go," she said, "I shall never see you again. Send the money."

"Dearest," I said apologetically, "I haven't got it."

"Oh," said Nancy, "but that doesn't matter, I have."

I took her hand in mine and looked at the new plain gold ring that glistened on her finger. I felt that right now I must explain to my wife that Mrs. William Leigh must look with more respect at five hundred dollars than Nancy Welles had done. It was evident she did not realize that her base of supplies was cut off, and I hated to tell her.

"Don't you understand, Nancy," I began, "that you father may not forgive you for running away with me? At any rate, he won't for a long time. And so, dear, you must be content with what I can give you. I'm sorry it is so little—but we have each other."

"You mean," said Nancy, "that Daddy would disinherit me because I married you?"

"He might. Your Aunt Josephine, you know."

"Bosh!" interrupted Nancy. "Aunt Josephine, indeed! Why Daddy couldn't stay angry with me—he just couldn't. I give him two weeks, and not a minute more."

I was silent. Try as I might, I could not bring myself to disillusion her. Nancy, too, became suddenly serious.

"Billy," she said, "you don't understand about Daddy and me. I'm all he has and he loves me."

Very simply she spoke, and at that minute I felt a sympathy for my father-in-law, for I, too, loved Nancy.

"And don't you know, you dear old silly," she continued, "that I have my own income from my mother? It is—oh, quite a lot—I don't know how much, but I'm twenty-one now, and it is mine to do with as I will. So there is nothing to worry about after all."

"Nancy," I said, and spoke truly, "while for your sake I am glad—for myself, I am sorry. It was you I wanted, not your money. And I expect to work for my wife."

"Don't talk any more about it," she returned. "We have other and more important things to discuss. First, there's Mr. Casey. Shall you go to him?"

"Liberty is sweet," I said, with meaning.

"Then I will go."

It was useless to argue the point. Nancy had but one reply, and it was an undeniable fact.

"If you go, they might keep you. They don't want me."

I picked up the telegram and pondered over it.

"I wonder what Randy is doing in Boston," I speculated, "and why he wants five hundred dollars. I don't like the look of it."

"Five hundred dollars, by all means," said Nancy, "but not you."

I turned to the third summons.

"Miss Julie Schuyler, alias Julia Smith—" I began.

I got no further, for there were hurried footsteps in the hall, a hasty tap at the door, quickly followed by another, louder and more imperative. Before I could cross the room in

"I'm going to Boston," she announced.

"Randy?" I hazarded. She produced a telegram, and I read it aloud:

Circumstances over which I have no control detain me in Boston. Write Fremont House.

RANDOLPH.

"I'm not going to waste any time writing," she remarked. "I'm just going. I want you to go with me." Having stated her wishes, she glanced at her watch.

"We have plenty of time to catch the through express," she said.

Nancy and I looked at each other in horrified silence. Then I mustered courage to protest.

"I really don't think it necessary—" I began, but she interrupted ruthlessly.

"I've got to go. Can't you understand how I feel about it? But I've never been to Boston, and I've never traveled alone. Either you or Mr. Casey must go with me—I don't care which."

"Casey!" I ejaculated.

"If you won't go, he will. I can get him out any time, you know. It would delay me a few hours, that's all. I'm sure Randolph would be quite satisfied if either of his best friends came with me."

"It's simply outrageous," I said. "I won't go one step. Take Casey if you choose."

Nancy said afterwards that I spoke in a villain-do-your-worst manner, and that my whole attitude was melodramatic. As I had a desperate feeling that matters were approaching a crisis and that soon I should know my fate, I suppose I looked as another in eloquent silence, until finally Nancy spoke:

"We'll all go to Boston."

Two energetic girls and one disapproving man! What could he do? In an hour we were on the train for Boston, and while the girls laughed and chatted gaily I was filled with anxiety as to ways and means. For while Nancy might have a comfortable balance at the bank, our supply of ready cash was limited, and cash you must have when traveling. As we pulled out of New York I managed to say to Nancy, sotto voce:

"How about Casey and his message to come at once?"

"Oh," she airily replied, "he can wait. He's quite safe and harmless where he is."

Now, I felt by no means so sure of this, for the wrath of Casey hung over me like a cloud, and I amused myself working out different schemes of revenge that I should practice were I in his place, until the girls would have no more of it, and commanded a different topic of conversation.

**CHAPTER X.**

It was in the lobby of the Fremont House that I thought I caught a fleeting glimpse of Randy. I was not sure, however, and by the time I steered my way toward him he was gone. I questioned the clerk at the desk. Yes, Mr. Fergusson had been stopping there for a day or so, but was out just now. Would I leave a message? No, he didn't know when Mr. Fergusson would be back, nor where he went; he supposed, however, it was the theatre, since the lady had insisted upon a carriage, as it was raining.

Lady! Ye gods and little fishes! I thought of Julie Schuyler, with her auburn hair and imperious temperament, and felt thankful she was safe in her room.

The clerk volunteered the information that they would probably be home before midnight, and considered the incident closed. I wrote a note to Randy, requesting him to let me come at once to his room and talk things over. Then I waited with what patience I could muster, since there did not seem to be anything else to do.

And Julie Schuyler waited also, with set face and a sparkle in her eyes that made me thankful I was not in Fergusson's shoes. I had not meant to tell her about the lady, nor indeed had I done so. I had whispered it to Nancy, however, and she with a burst of virtuous indignation had thought it best to, as she said, "undecieve the poor dear," and suggest immediate return to New York. But Miss Schuyler declined to return. She would wait, she said, and see Randolph. So we all waited, and the moments passed leaden-footed perhaps to her, but with surprising swiftness to me, for I was busy revolving plans for the assistance of Fergusson. We always helped each other out of trouble, and though no doubt he was much in fault I could not

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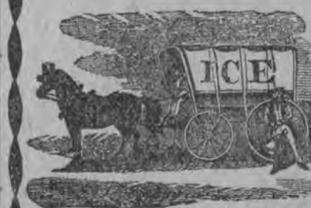
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**CAN'T LEARN WIFE'S INCOME.**  
 George Bernard Shaw is in a dilemma. His wife, he says, refuses to tell him what her income is. The income tax commissioners of London have asked him to find out what it is. He can't because she refuses to tell, and he vows he has no legal way of compelling her to do so. "If I had," he writes the commissioners, "it does not follow that I should be compelled to incur the costs to obtain information required not by myself but by the State." The commissioners say they must have the information to make the returns required by law and to report whether Mrs. Shaw's income is more than \$25,000 a year. Shaw's point raises an interesting question and shows that a woman may conceal her income from her husband, whereas a husband can be required by law to tell his wife what his income is.—New York Press.

**MRS. VANDERBILT, JR.'S, GIFTS.**  
 Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., takes keen delight in disposing of her gowns in a way different from most society women. She is interested in several young girls who do not belong to the wealthy set, and she is pleased to turn her gowns over to them. Naturally, many of them are scarcely soiled, and with a few alterations they make charming dresses for girls and matrons whose tastes are not so expensive and who have not such a large income. Her generosity keeps these girls in dresses the year round. Mrs. Vanderbilt was Grace Wilson, and because young Cornelius married her his father cut him off

**Our Out-our Recipe.**  
**Dessert—Cup Custards.**—Beat four eggs till fluffy. Add three-fourths of a cup of sugar, a pinch of salt and nutmeg or vanilla to taste. Beat again and add a quart of hot milk. Pour into cups, place in a pan of water and bake till firm. Watch closely that they do not bake too long or they will become watery. Serve with lady fingers.

with an inheritance of \$1,500,000. The brothers and sisters, however, shared with him a part of their inheritances. For eight years none of the brothers or sisters, as well as the mother of Cornelius, would speak to the young wife. She did not cross the threshold of The Breakers, the home of Mrs. Vanderbilt, Sr., in Newport, but she was dignified through it all, and her attitude was such that she finally won her husband's relatives to her side. A reconciliation was effected in 1908.—New York Press.

**CHOOSING A GOOD BOOK.**  
 To fall in love with a good book is one of the greatest events that befall us. It is to have a new influence pouring itself into our life; a new teacher to inspire and refine us; a new friend to be by our side always, who, when life grows narrow and weary, will take us into his wider and calmer and higher world.

Whether it be biography, introducing us to some humble life made great by duty done; or history, opening vistas into the movements and destinies of nations that have passed away; or poetry, making music of all the common things around us, and filling the fields and the skies and the work of the city and the cottage with eternal meanings; whether it be these or story books or religious books or science, no one can become the friend even of one good book without being made wiser and better.

Do not think that I am going to recommend any such book to you. The beauty of a friend is that we discover him, and we must each taste the books that are accessible to us for ourselves. Do not be disheartened at first if you like none of them. That is possibly their fault, not yours; but search and search until you find what you like.—Henry Drummond.

**WORK OF CAROLINA WOMEN.**  
 Four years ago in nearly half the counties of North Carolina the average value of the schoolhouses, including grounds and all equipment, was less than \$70.

There were 1000 districts with only a log schoolhouse. There were 1000 districts with no schoolhouse at all. In many cases even the best were ugly and dirty.

In 1902 some of the young women of the State determined to try to remove this disgrace. They went to work. They organized a State association. The first meeting was held at Greensboro in April of that year. Next came county associations, of which all white women were invited to become members. These now exist in ninety-six counties of the State.

Many of these offer prizes to the district showing the greatest improvement. A typical case is that of Wayne County, away up in the mountains. Last August the association in that county offered a prize of \$100, which was won by District No. 1.

The district is described in the World's Work as containing only sixteen families with children of school age. There are only forty children on the census. The average attendance for the four months' term was twenty-seven.

Of the sixteen families all are farmers and only eight own the land on which they live. Only one of them has had the advantage of a high school education. Seven of them

tended only a one horse farm. Not a mother in the district had any help except what the children could give night and morning.

Here is the account given by the teacher of the way the school earned the prize:

"When we went to the school we found an old building, the roof of which had recently been taken from an old church. The grounds were small and cut up with gullies, covered with trash, leaves and decaying stumps. The steps were nearly gone; window lights were broken out.

"The county gave us panes; the boys put them in. By Christmas we had enlarged our yard to about twice its original size, taking up twenty-eight stumps. We levelled the grounds and scoured the floor and desks.

"We celebrated Thanksgiving Day and gave a free concert Christmas. We gave a measuring party and festival for the purpose of raising money.

"After Christmas we celebrated St. Valentine's Day, Washington's Birthday and North Carolina Day. We got up a program for Parents' Day and gave another free concert on the last night of school. To raise money we had an apron hemming and an ice cream supper and the young ladies of the association made a memory quilt.

"The men of the neighborhood fixed the yard, built an addition to the house and made some new steps. The schoolchildren set out the flowers, scoured the floor and seats and swept the yard once a month.

"We hired a painter to put two

coats of paint on the inside and outside of the house. The children were all anxious to do something to raise money to buy a picture and some books. So one Saturday we all went to a cotton field and picked cotton.

"At 12 o'clock we spread our lunches; later candy was served. We then had our cotton weighed and received our money, which was \$3.75, and went home as merry and happy as you please.

"The little six-year-old tots worked just as hard and felt just as important as any. All of my school-children were small. I had only one boy seventeen years old. All the other boys were under twelve years. I had four girls over twelve years of age. All the others were small, but they all worked willingly and cheerfully as members of the Betterment Association."



Accordion pleating is seen to good advantage in many of the dressy silk negligees, whether long or short.

Jet necklaces with pendants of jet continue in favor. They are seen more with collarless gowns than ever. Rich cords as fastenings on the afternoon coat are a relief after the various hook and button arrangements.

A new kind of embroidered stocking shows eyelets in vine design, and solid embroidery is also much in evidence.

Capachons for the evening are of mousseline de sole shirred and trimmed with rosettes of old gold or silver tissue.

A Persian belt adds a smart touch to the frock of black—or old and dark blue serge, and natural colored linen or pongee.

Even foulard parasols are veiled with plain colored chiffon with effects that are just as good as those secured in gowns.

Dainty bags of pongee and linen are seen. Some are embroidered in flower designs, other with small flying birds, while others still are quite plain.

Bags and belts this season have come under the influence of the craze for Persian designs and colorings—and remarkably fetching and pretty they are.

The pleated frills are not only worn on shirt waists, but are rapidly making a way for themselves as a finish to the cuffs and revers of the tailored suit.

Trimnings of baby Irish, valenciennes, cluny and white oriental lace are all lavishly used on the frock of lingerie, mousseline de sole and fine linens.

The flat straw hat, something like a glorified pancake, so popular this summer, is usually trimmed with a large astrakhan bow in a distinctive and contrasting shade.

The newest bathing shoes are of a good quality of satin, and are shown in all colors—emerald green, bright red and cobalt blue being among the general favorites.

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**PETTY GRAFT**

Mayor Gaynor, of New York, has a habit of breaking out in such unexpected places that one can never tell what is coming next. The other day the commissioners of weights and measures whispered in the Mayor's ear that the people were being swindled by the short weight trick and the Mayor went on the warpath at once.

Now if he had been an ordinary Mayor, or a man of President Taft's turn of mind, he would doubtless have told the commissioner to keep quiet until somebody raised a howl. Of course the people were being cheated but where was the use in making trouble when everybody seemed to be satisfied. But this is not Gaynor's method of dealing with dishonesty. He immediately delved into the details of the case and in a short time he had the meat dealers begging for mercy.

The provision men sent a delegation to wait on the Mayor and explain to him how they had been misjudged. They talked with tears in their voice about the difficulties that beset the modern meat dealer. But the Mayor had the weights and measures expert on hand with an armful of "original packages" of all kinds of meat and with the aid of a pair of scales he proved that they were all under weight. Some of them weighed a pound less than the figures marked on the package. The Mayor had the facts and there was no further argument necessary. They were caught in the act and the case was closed.

Incidentally, Mayor Gaynor has thrown the searchlight on the retail dealers small and large in all lines of business and the revelation is a serious jar to one's faith in human nature. We are accustomed to think of the grafter as a man who manipulates banks, operates sugar trusts or buys up legislatures, but these, it would seem, constitute but a small part of the grafting fraternity. The trail of the serpent runs all the way from the magnate who thinks in millions and loots railroads down to the fellow who operates the peanut-roaster at the corner of the street. In eight cases out of ten the boy who takes your nickel for a penny "extra" and swears to you that he has no change, is a grafter in the germ.

Inspectors working under the direction of Mayor Gaynor found on examination that 58 per cent. of the weighing machines in the meat markets and stores were fixed to give a false weight and over 50 per cent. of the measures tested were short. According to these figures about every other dealer is dishonest in his business methods.

This condition of affairs is due largely to two things, one is the indifference on the part of the public and the other is the new-fangled spring weighing machine. The spring machine has been a great convenience to the store-keeper and if rightly used is quite as accurate as the old time balance, but they are easily "fixed" and the dealer is under such a strong temptation to be dishonest that many of them go wrong.

The Gaynor shakeup has aroused the public interest not only in New York but all over the country, and it is bound to have a wholesome effect on trade in general. Even in the borough of Roosevelt the detectives are busy, but let us hope that none of our local dealers will get caught.

At first the complaint seemed petty and beneath the notice of a man like Mayor Gaynor, but in pushing it the Mayor has not only given us another proof of his administrative genius but he has also earned the confidence and gratitude of all honest men everywhere, whether they be traders or consumers. It also shows us what a real live Mayor can do when he lives with his job.

**THE SALOON VOTE**

The respectable people of Perth Amboy have been doing some municipal house-cleaning of late and thus far they seem to have made substantial headway. Like most other cities, Perth Amboy is at her wits end to know how to get the saloon out of politics and to keep it out.

The city is under the control of

an elective excise board, or in other words, the saloons are under the supervision of a board elected by the people. But who are the people? That is the question upon which the whole trouble hinges. Roughly speaking, the people of Perth Amboy may be divided into two camps, those who want a wide-open city and those who want the "lid" clamped down tight.

The lawless element are very practical, they hang together, they talk politics, they know the value of a vote, they know how to get votes, they are on the job every night—they want a town of the Reno variety and when election day comes round they turn out to a man, and they usually win. The other element are unpractical to say the least. They lay great emphasis on the "if," and "buts" and "cant's," they deal with theories and things utopian, they talk, and talk, and talk, but they seldom take concerted action; they don't know who's who, and then on election day it may rain and of course the city goes wet and loud

and low and dirty. The saloons of Perth Amboy elect the members of the excise board and the hardest work the excise board ever does is collect the rake-off from the trade. And what a trade it is! Hell-holes, man-traps, dives, brothels and the whole Reno outfit in full swing.

The whole gist of the matter is simply this—Perth Amboy is not fit to regulate her own saloons until there is an awakening of the public conscience and a greater interest taken in politics by the people whose rule would make for righteousness.

The borough of Roosevelt is fortunate in not having the saloon problem under local control. It is quite probable that if we had to elect an excise board we would make as bad a mess of it as they have done in Perth Amboy. But there is hope that Perth Amboy will yet be able to lick the saloon into comparative decency. A few more sentences like the one given to Sweet will work wonders in bringing the city back to law and order.

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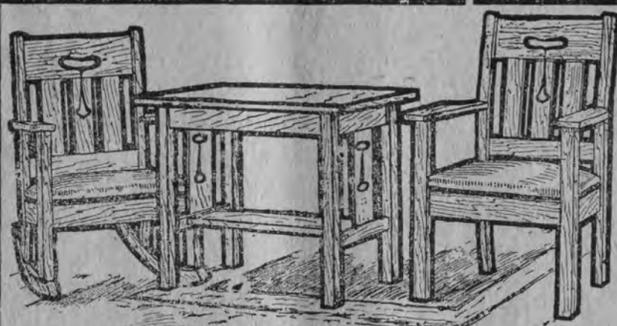
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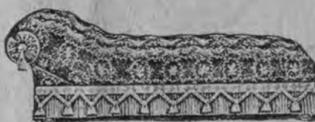


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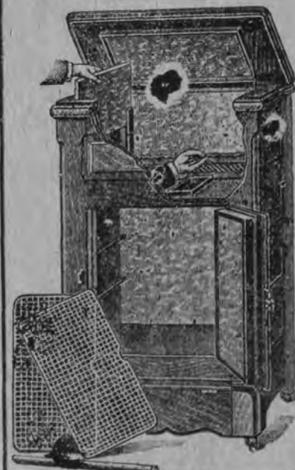
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Reg. 3.50 and 4.00 Oxfords at 2.85. Reg. 4.50 and 5.00 Oxfords at 3.85

**WOMEN'S "QUEEN QUALITY" LOW SHOES**

Regular 3.00 and 3.50 at 2.50.

Regular 4.00 at 2.85

Pumps and Oxfords, Black or Tan.

Quality and the style are there. That's all we need say.

We continue this week our greatest annual sale of shoes for little children and girls. There is a wonderfully wide variety of tan and patent leather and white canvas low shoes at these prices, 80c to 1.20. Regular price 1.00 to 1.50

# WANTS HER LETTER PUBLISHED

### For Benefit of Women who Suffer from Female Ills

Minneapolis, Minn.—"I was a great sufferer from female troubles which caused a weakness and broken down condition of the system. I read so much of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other suffering women I felt sure it would help me, and I must say it did help me wonderfully. My pains all left me, I grew stronger, and within three months I was a perfectly well woman."

"I want this letter made public to show the benefit women may derive from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. JOHN G. MOLDEN, 215 Second St., North, Minneapolis, Minn.

Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials like the above prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made exclusively from roots and herbs.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She will treat your letter as strictly confidential. For 20 years she has been helping sick women in this way, free of charge. Don't hesitate—write at once.

#### Judges' Wigs.

The wig is only worn by English barristers to give them a stern, judicial appearance, and no one can say that it fails in this respect. The custom was originated by a French judge in the seventeenth century when, happening to don a marquis' wig one day, he found it gave him such a stern and dignified appearance that he decided to get one for himself and wear it at all times in court. This he did, and the result was so satisfactory from a legal point of view, that not only judges, but barristers, also took up the custom throughout Europe.

#### The Dentist's Joke.

At a recent dinner of the Authors' club in London to Mr. Owen Seaman, the editor of Punch, Mr. Walter Emanuel, another member of the staff of Punch, referred to the fact that the man with the largest sense of humor he had ever struck was an Englishman—a dentist. He went to him after suffering long with a toothache. He refused to have gas, and the dentist pulled out a tooth, leaving him writhing in pain, and took the tooth to the window, where he laughed quite heartily. He groaned: "What's the joke?" "Wrong tooth," said the dentist.

#### Qualified.

A prominent western attorney tells of a boy who once applied at his office for work.

"This boy was bright looking and I rather took to him."

"Now, my son," I said, "if you come to work for me you will occasionally have to write telegrams and take down telephone messages. Hence a pretty high degree of schooling is essential. Are you fairly well educated?"

"The boy smiled confidently."

"I be," he said.—Independent.

#### At Rehearsal.

Fan—What happens when the bases are full?

Man—A discord.—Stanford University Chaparral.

The only way to learn to do great things is to do small things well, patiently, loyally.—David Starr Jordan.

## Hungry Little Folks

find delightful satisfaction in a bowl of toothsome

# Post Toasties

When the children want lunch, this wholesome nourishing food is always ready to serve right from the package without cooking, and saves many steps for mother.

Let the youngsters have Post Toasties—superb summer food.

### "The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Co., Limited, Battle Creek, Mich.

## WHEN STARS ARE IN THE QUIET SKIES.

When stars are in the quiet skies, Then most I pine for thee; Bend on me then thy tender eyes, As stars look on the sea! For thoughts, like waves that glide by night, Are stilled when they shine; Mine earthly love lies hushed in light Beneath the heaven of thine.

There is an hour when angels keep Familiar watch o'er man, When coarser souls are wrapped in sleep— Sweet spirit, meet me then! There is an hour when holy dreams Through slumber fairest glide; And in that mystic hour it seems Thou shouldst be by my side.

My thoughts of thee too sacred are For daylight's common beam; I can but know thee as my star, My angel and my dream; When stars are in the quiet skies, Then most I pine for thee; Bend on me then thy tender eyes, As stars look on the sea! —Edward, Lord Lytton.

## IN SEARCH OF A HUSBAND

By LOUISE M. ADDLESON.

"Say, Jimmie, I want to get married."

James Selman looked at his sister over his newspaper and grinned. "All right, sis. Go ahead. When you want a thing you generally get it. I don't see why it should be different in the case of a husband."

Emily's lips fixed themselves into a little red pout. "The question is, where shall I get one?"

Jimmie looked gravely astonished. He whistled, then said, with a severe elder-brotherly air, "Now, see here, Em, if you're going to talk sense, all right. But don't stoop to any nonsense of this sort. You know we've got the house infested with two legged male creatures of every complexion and every size. If a girl who wants to get married can't choose from the collection we've got here she had better give up the ghost."

Emily looked at her brother reproachfully. "Now, Jimmie, you wouldn't really like to see me married to one of those, would you?"

"Why not? What's the difference? If a girl wants to get married, and has such devoted admirers as Freddy Hall, Rob Adams, and Ern Shafter, she ought to be able to choose."

"You know perfectly well, Jimmie, that Fred Hall is a driveling idiot, and that Rob is a horrid old prig, and Ern Shafter an impudent puppy. And I don't know that I want to get married after all. But I do want to spite Frank Howells. He treated me shamefully, and I want to get even with him."

Swift tears began to gather in Emily's large blue eyes. She wiped them away quickly with her handkerchief.

James Selman watched her curiously. She was a good little girl, this sister of his, in spite of her kittenish ways.

"See here, Em, I don't want to hurt your feelings, but weren't you a little to blame in this matter? You know Frank's a pretty good sort, and you yourself wouldn't think better of a man who allowed the girl he's been going with to flirt with another fellow." Emily gave herself a vicious jerk in the hammock. "I didn't flirt, I—"

"Come, come, sis, don't get excited. You didn't flirt, of course. It was simply a peculiarly developed case of Platonic affection. But here's Freddy Hall, so dry your eyes, and be comforted."

Freddy Hall had barely time to utter a blushing good morning, and escape falling off the verandah steps in the excitement of seeing the object of his affections after a lapse of forty-eight hours, when another visitor appeared in the person of Mr. Robert Adams.

Adams had a long figure, a long, narrow face, and a long tongue, before the efficacy of which Hall's speech was immediately paralyzed. Adams could rattle away for hours, using, occasionally, some very elegant phrases, admiring himself all the while, as a fine, clever fellow. Moreover, he felt a contemptuous pity for all his rivals, since they could by no means stand any show while he was in the race. He delivered a long oration, the points of which he illustrated by various gestures.

The brother and sister listened patiently, and when he finally left, in company with Hall, the two breathed a deep sigh of relief.

"And you would have either one of them for a brother-in-law? I'm ashamed of you," scornfully declared Emily.

"Well," admitted Jimmie, "it would be something of an infliction on a fellow; but then, sister mine, what kind of a husband do you want? Anything in the Frank Howells line?"

Emily looked at her brother, intense indignation in her face. "Jimmy Selman," she said, "you are a brute. You know I wouldn't marry Frank Howells if he was the last man on earth."

"Well, never mind, sis. Don't worry; and honest, there's a real good fellow I want you to meet one of these days. Met him some time ago. He's the real thing. All the girls are raving over him."

Emily's tears dried. "Honest, Jimmy? What kind of a complexion has he got?"

Jimmie looked quite disgusted. "Hang it all, Emily. I don't remember. Don't know if he's got any at all. I guess he's light, though."

"O, how nice! And has he a mustache and brown eyes and light hair?"

Jimmie hid his eyes behind his face behind his paper. "I guess so. You can judge for yourself. I invited him down for dinner next Tuesday evening."

"I guess," ruminated Emily, "I could have my dressmaker hurry that new blue satin along. I'll go over and see her this afternoon."

"I guess you'd better," replied her brother, saying which he stuffed his paper in his pocket and entered the house, while Emily fell asleep in the hammock.

On the following Tuesday evening Miss Emily was radiant in a handsome blue satin dinner gown. It was a dream, she thought, complacently, as she looked at herself in the glass. Her beautiful neck and arms shone like polished ivory. Her pretty hair was done with the greatest care. Her cheeks were delicately tinted with pink. She was quite satisfied with herself.

"Blond, with a mustache and brown eyes! O, won't I make Frank Howells mad?"

A few minutes later she went down stairs to meet her brother's friend, and the first person she met in the library was Frank Howells.

He held out his hand. She stared dumbly.

"Well, Emily, aren't you going to speak to me at all?"

"Why, I thought—why, I expected—you see—" There was astonishment and confusion in her aspect.

"You expected some one else? I'm sorry you are disappointed." He picked up a stray magazine and fingered it lightly, but she could see the hurt look in his face, and all at once the feeling came over her that she had wronged him. His presence in the house became suddenly a most desirable one. The hurt look cut her, and the tears came quickly to her eyes. Impulsively she leaned forward and touched him on the shoulder.

He looked up quickly.

"Frank, I'm sorry. I'm a mean little fool. I've treated you shamefully, and I beg your forgiveness."

He looked at her doubtfully. "And you are really not disappointed at finding me instead of the other fellow?"

She blushed and replied: "Jim told me that he would bring a friend, and I was surprised and confused to find you instead. I'm very glad it's—you!"

Her eyes fell shamefacedly, and she made no resistance when he took her in his arms and kissed her.

"I say, sis," James' voice was heard saying in the hall, "I couldn't get the other fellow, after all, and I met Frank, so—well, I'll be jiggered! Look's as though you don't miss anybody."

"Come in," said Frank, and Emily, blushing, put her arms around her brother and kissed him.—Boston Post.

## UNDERGROUND WATER SUPPLY.

### How the Snow of the Himalayas Feeds India Deserts.

Some of the most curious phenomena of the world are the underground water supplies existing beneath deserts.

In the Rajputana deserts water is held in vast quantities in sandstone beds under the scorched surface and is drawn up from its walls in the midst of a weary, almost rainless waste of sand, and depends on these hidden cisterns for its very existence.

Whence it comes, where is the outfall and what quantity runs under the baked sand remain a mystery. In one well at Bikaner it has been ascertained that the water supply is equal to 20,000 gallons an hour, which is held to point to the conclusion that there is an enormous subterranean flow and that the snow fed rivers of the Himalayas must be the source.

People in Bikaner say that pieces of wood dropped into one well have come up in another. The idea of an underground river opens up a wide range of possibilities to the imagination and we shall look with interest for further investigations.—Times of India.

### "Dowager" Going Out.

The word "dowager" seems to be going quite out of fashion, and many who should so style themselves prefer to use instead their Christian names. Strictly speaking, the mother of a married peer or baronet is the dowager, but it has become the custom when two ladies bear the same title to call the elder one by her Christian name, the distinction dowager being dropped altogether.

At court, however, all widows of peers and baronets are styled dowager when the peer or baronet regnant is married. The Christian name was adopted some years ago in cases where there were more than two ladies bearing the same title, in order to make a distinction between the dowager and the wife of the holder of the title, and the innovation has become so popular that peeresses and baronets' wives who should style themselves dowager elect to be known by their Christian names. Thus the widow of the late Earl of Dudley is known as Georgiana Lady Dudley, but actually she is Dowager Lady Dudley.—London Court Journal.

### One Distinction.

"What was King Solomon renowned for above all things else?" asked the elderly visitor who was making a little talk to the children of the Sunday-school.

"He was related by marriage to more people than any other man that ever lived," promptly spoke up the fair-haired little girl in the front row of seats.—Chicago Tribune.

## NAMES OF OREGON TOWNS.

Origin of Bakeoven—Haystack as a Postoffice—Tanks a Railroad Town.

Carl O. Peters, of Salem, Ore., said last night that for queer names of towns his State excels any other State in the Union. "Natural characteristics and freaks of fortune made many names," said Mr. Peters, "and the pioneers who settled in Oregon have often selected a name for their new location from the first chance occurrence in connection with it."

"Indian names and some from the classics appear in Oregon's postoffice list, but names indicative of the life of the West are predominant. Animals, birds and trees have also contributed their names."

"The part chance has played in forming Oregon's postoffice list is illustrated in Bakeoven. In early days a Frenchman started from The Dalles, which takes its name from the 'dalles' or falls in the Columbia River, with a cargo of flour for the mines at Canon City, another town named from its location. The first night he went into camp a band of Indians came along and drove off his mules. Unable to move his flour, he gathered some rocks, built an oven and baked his flour into bread. The bread was sold to passing miners and travelers along the trail at a greater profit than he would otherwise have received. As a result of this occurrence the town which now stands on the site of the Frenchman's camp is named Bakeoven. Residents point out the blackened rocks which were a part of the original.

"Similar in origin are Haystack, Tanks, Echo, Box and Apiary. Haystack was named for the only thing standing on the ground when the postoffice was established, and Tanks is a station on the railroad in Umatilla County where the watering tanks of that division are situated."—Washington Herald.

## WISE WORDS.

The road to success is paved with other men's failures.

What many a young doctor doesn't know about medicine would fill the morgue.

Marriage is simply a process by which the ideal is transformed into a reality.

The coming woman will only justify her title when she proves that she isn't late.

About the only things in this life we can be sure of are the uncertainties.

Opportunity knocks at a man's door about once for every thousand other knockers.

The astronomer studies the stars, but the average man likes to watch the chorus.

Man is made of dust, and woman seems to think it is her mission to relieve him of it.

A man can seldom afford two luxuries, such as a wife and a lobster supper habit.

Some men are so imbued with the home instinct that they never succeed anywhere else.

A gossip is a person who tells things before we have a chance to tell them ourselves.

You can't offer a worse insult to a woman than to tell her she is old enough to know better.

The woman who believes everything her husband tells her hasn't been married very long.

The fellow who makes a fool of himself is only satisfied with a continuous performance show.

The wolf in sheep's clothing runs the risk of being devoured by the other wolves.—From the "Musings of the Gentle Cynic," in the New York Times.

### New 'Cellos Better.

Do string instruments really improve with age? It seems very doubtful, judging from an interesting experiment made in Paris.

To determine the value and qualities of certain old violoncellos as compared with new instruments, an audience composed of the best known 'cellists assembled in a darkened room. There were six famous ancient instruments made by Stradivarius, Guarnerius, Gagliano and others. Six modern instruments came from good French makers and did not exceed twenty-five years in age. One or two were fresh from the factory.

The Spaniard, Pablo Casals, played the same concerto successively on the twelve instruments, and afterward the Swede, Loevensohn, tried them with another piece. The jury awarded point for excellence as regards sound, without knowing whether it was an old or a new 'cello that was being played.

The result was a complete victory for the new 'cellos, which gained 1454 points, while the old instruments got only 882 points. This is in remarkable contrast to the market value of the instruments. The six old 'cellos were catalogued at \$30,000, while the six new instruments could be bought for \$800.—London Correspondence of New York Sun.

### Walnuts For Fighting Bulls.

The United States Consul-General at the City of Mexico reports the arrival at Mexican ports of several Spanish ships bringing in loads of English walnuts. The nuts are being distributed among ranches near Mexico City for use exclusively in feeding fighting bulls. The walnuts are supposed to put the animals on edge for the ring encounters.—Washington Post.

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The highest grade of material is used in their manufacture, and only expert workmen employed. They are built to run and give satisfaction and not to create a market for repairs.

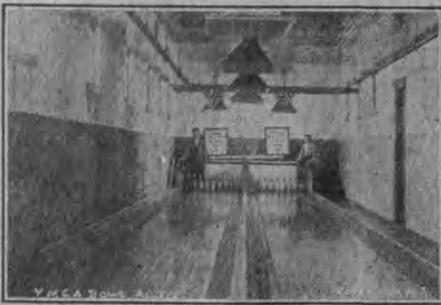
Being constructed of few parts, it is very simple. Any man or boy with ordinary intelligence can operate one of the WEMCO Gasoline Engines. Can be run with perfect safety territory. Send for catalogue and price list.

WOOD ELECTRIC & MFG. CO., South Bend, Ind.



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TO SPEND THEIR SPARE TIME



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Are you a member? Come, investigate and join. Terms: Annual sustained membership, \$10.00. Seniors, men

over 18 years of age, \$5.00. Boys, 12-16 years of age, \$2.00. Locker (optional) \$1.00. All fees payable in advance.

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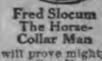
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Let us convince you. Send 5c. in postage for free trial bottle, book on the Care of the Hair, etc. Large bottle \$1.00, express prepaid. Address: DR. A. F. RHODES & CO., Lowell, Mass.

### A POSEMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

Suffered for Years From Chronic Kidney Trouble.

Walter J. Stanton, 1139 Pear St., Camden, N. J., says: "Kidney trouble bothered me for fifteen years. If I stooped, sharp twinges shot through my back and it was hard for me to arise. I was treated by several doctors, one a specialist, but did not receive relief. Finally I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, and soon noticed an improvement. I continued until the trouble disappeared."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



WELL QUALIFIED.



Squillbob—That fellow over there would make a splendid magazine poet. Squilligan—A genius, eh? Squillbob—No, but he has dyspepsia so bad that he wouldn't get so hungry living.

Merely a Prevaricator.

A doctor relates the following story: "I had a patient who was very ill and who ought to have gone to a warmer climate, so I resolved to try what hypnotism would do for him. I had a large sun painted on the ceiling of his room and by suggestion induced him to think it was the sun which would cure him. The ruse succeeded and he was getting better rapidly when one day on my arrival I found he was dead."

"Did it fail, after all, then?" asked one of the doctor's hearers. "No," replied the doctor, "he died of sunstroke."

He Knew the Kind. Little Edward, aged four, was an only child. He was anxious for a baby sister, and was talking of it one day with a friend of the family. In the friend's family was a baby girl of one year. The lady said: Edward, you may have my baby; she is pretty and sweet.

"Oh," said Edward, "I don't want an old baby. I want a brand new one with noffin on but tacum powder."—Red Hen.

A Simple Matter. "Charley, dear," said Young Mrs. Torkins, "the paper says that the Prohibitionists have trouble with boot-leggers."

"I believe so."

"Men are so stupid! Why don't they put a stop to it by compelling everybody to wear low shoes?"

Hedging. Clergyman—Will you take this woman until death?

Prospective Bridegroom—Isn't there any minimum sentence?

## Know How To Keep Cool?

When Summer's sun and daily toil heat the blood to an uncomfortable degree, there is nothing so comforting and cooling as a glass of

## Iced Postum

served with sugar and a little lemon.

Surprising, too, how the food elements relieve fatigue and sustain one.

The flavour is delicious—and Postum is really a food drink.

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### HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS



#### TO BLEACH EMBROIDERIES.

Dip an old pillow case in very deep bluing water. Let dry. Use this bag to bleach colored embroideries, such as doilies and things which cannot be boiled for fear the colors will fade. Wash the pieces, dry in shade, then put in blue bag and hang in the light several days. They will come out almost as white as new.—Mrs. I. A. Boyce, in the Boston Post.

#### LACE THAT WILL NOT WASH.

Laces that are embroidered with silk and colors, tinsel or gold and silver should be spread out smoothly on a clean piece of white cloth and cleaned carefully with a soft brush dipped in spirits of wine. If silk lace is much discolored it should be soaked in hot milk for two or three days before washing. Honiton lace should not be ironed. Put it under a weight on clean white paper after being washed. Blotting paper will give the desired results.—Philadelphia Ledger.

#### CLOTHES HAMPER.

A clothes hamper from a half-barrel is easily made and costs far less than a regular straw one. Cover a half-barrel, as the small ones are called, with a pretty cretonne or print. Lay the material in pleats and tack each pleat in place at top and bottom. This makes the hamper itself. A nicely made wooden cover with a handle can be bought, and if this is painted a color that will harmonize with the cretonne one will have a pretty hamper complete for the bathroom.—Mrs. E. Mack, in the Boston Post.

#### DUSTING FURNITURE.

The proper method of dusting furniture has to be learned; it does not come naturally. Girls rarely begin with a duster in each hand, which is absolutely necessary to success. That in the left hand is needed to prevent leaving finger marks when lifting and steadying the furniture.

Each piece should be wiped lightly from the top downward to remove dust, and then, after the duster has been shaken out of the window, not over the carpet, it should be rubbed between the dusters with both hands. This is the saving of time, and insures all sides being equally bright.

A damp cloth is the best of all dusters, although many women will not use one on any account, claiming that it injures the polish on the furniture. This objection is absurd, for if the cloth is clean it will not harm the furniture in the least. It may remove the gloss, but this can easily be brought back again when the surface of the wood is dry by rubbing hard with a dry, soft cloth.

The advantage is that, instead of allowing the dust to fly about the room, it takes it all on the cloth, and thereby keeps it from settling anywhere else. When using the damp duster only go over a small space at one time; rinse the cloth well and often, and there will be no danger of injuring the wood.—Philadelphia Ledger.



#### In the Kitchen

Bread Fritters—One quart of sweet milk, two teaspoons of sugar, one small teaspoon of soda, two teaspoons of cream of tartar, dissolved in warm water, two eggs, nutmeg and salt to taste. Boil the milk and soak the bread crumbs. Add sugar, then yolks of eggs, etc., and put soda and cream of tartar last. Beat the two whites in last.

Corn Bread—One cup of boiled rice, one pint of sifted meal, two well beaten eggs, a little salt, small piece of melted butter or lard, one teaspoon baking powder, sweet milk to make a rather thin batter. Pour in a well greased earthen baking dish and bake a half hour or more in a hot oven.

Batter Bread—One pint meal, three eggs, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon melted butter. Make a thin batter with sweet milk. Pour in a baking dish and bake three-quarters of an hour or till it is a rich brown.

Entire Wheat Bread—Three cups entire wheat flour, three cups white flour, one cup molasses, three cups milk (sweet or sour), three level teaspoons soda, one and a half teaspoons salt. Bake one hour or longer in moderate oven. This makes two good sized loaves.

Rhubarb Preserve—Three pounds rhubarb, three pounds sugar, one pound seeded raisins, three-quarter pound figs, a little candied orange peel, one and a half lemons (grated rind and juice). Cut rhubarb into inch pieces; cut the rest of fruit very fine. Place all in double boiler in layers. Cover with the sugar and stand over night. In the morning set back of stove and boil until thick.

Goldenrod Toast—Into a chafing dish put one tablespoon butter and when bubbling add one tablespoon flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half saltspoon pepper and gradually one cup of milk. Add the whites of three hard boiled eggs chopped fine. When hot pour over toast. Rub the yolks through a strainer over all.

### SHOULD HAVE BEEN BUSY.



Old Lady—What are you crying about, my little man?  
Kid—Nothin'.  
Old Lady—Nothin'!  
Kid—Yes. Me teacher ast me what I was doin' an' I told her nothin', and she said I ought a been doin' sumthin'—an' give me a lickin'.

#### Wife and Country.

Paul D. Cavath, the noted New York lawyer, said at a luncheon at the Lawyers' club: Vacation time is here, and already that dreadful song about the wife gone to the country is being resurrected. But a variant to the song was furnished by a conversation I overheard the other night. "Hello, Smith," said one man to another. "I'm glad to see you back at the club again, old fellow. Wife off to the country eh?" "No," growled Smith. "She's go' back."

#### AN INSURANCE EXCEPTION.



"Now," said the chronic quoter, "a man is known by the company he keeps."  
"Say, I'm an insurance policy holder! Please don't class me with the company I keep."

#### SCRATCHED SO SHE COULD NOT SLEEP

"I write to tell you how thankful I am for the wonderful Cuticura Remedies. My little niece had eczema for five years and when her mother died I took care of the child. It was all over her face and body, also on her head. She scratched so that she could not sleep nights. I used Cuticura Soap to wash her with and then applied Cuticura Ointment. I did not use quite half the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, together with Cuticura Resolvent, when you could see a change and they cured her nicely. Now she is eleven years old and has never been bothered with eczema since. My friends think it is just great the way the baby was cured by Cuticura. I send you a picture taken when she was about 18 months old."  
"She was taken with the eczema when two years old. She was covered with big sores and her mother had all the best doctors and tried all kinds of salves and medicines without effect until we used Cuticura Remedies. Mrs. H. Kiernan, 663 Quinoy St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1909."

#### Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic Powder. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Always use it to Break in new shoes. Sold by all Druggists, 25c. Trial package mailed FREE. Address: Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

#### Generosity.

"I never deny my wife a wish."  
"Indeed?"  
"No; I let her wish. It doesn't cost anything."—Life.

#### Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes.

Relieved By Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine For Your Eye Troubles. You Will Like Murine. It Soothes. 50c at Your Druggists. Write For Eye Book. Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

The grand knowledge for a man to know is the essential and eternal difference between right and wrong, between base and noble.—Mallock.

A nagging wife makes her husband forget his other troubles.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children. It softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

No other man appreciates a helping hand like a man in trouble.

The supply of talk always exceeds the demand.

Not His Fault. "Oratory is a gift, not an acquirement," said the proud politician, as he sat down after an hour's harangue. "I understand," said the matter-of-fact chairman. "We're not blanda' you. You done the best you could."

## RHEUMATISM



### MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM CURE

FREE Send postal for Free Package of Paxtine. Better and more economical than liquid antiseptics FOR ALL TOILET USES.

## PAXTINE TOILET ANTISEPTIC

Gives one a sweet breath, clean, white, germ-free teeth—antiseptically clean mouth and throat—purifies the breath after smoking—dispels all disagreeable perspiration and body odors—much appreciated by dainty women. A quick remedy for sore eyes and catarrh.

A little Paxtine powder dissolved in a glass of hot water makes a delightful antiseptic solution, possessing extraordinary cleansing, germicidal and healing power, and absolutely harmless. Try a Sample. 50c a large box at druggists or by mail. THE PAXTON TOILET CO., Boston, Mass.

## Enhance Your Beauty

by keeping your skin sweet, healthful and attractive, with

## Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Sold by druggists. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c.

## Suicide

Slow death and awful suffering follows neglect of bowels. Constipation kills more people than consumption. It needs a cure and there is one medicine in all the world that cures it—CASCARETS.

Cascarets—10c. box—week's treatment. All druggists. Largest seller in the world—million boxes a month.

## Automobiles

THE WHITE CO. have several exchange cars which must be sold at once. This means a powerful, smooth running, fully equipped automobile at rock bottom prices. \$250 to \$1500. They are in perfect running condition and a demonstration will be given to a buyer. Don't miss this opportunity. Call at once. THE WHITE CO., Broadway at 62d St., New York.

## ABSORBINE

Removes Bursal Enlargements, Thickened, Swollen Tonsils, Cures, Cures, Eczema, Erysipelas, Burns, Scalds, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Swellings, Lacerations, Allays Pain, Does not Blister, removes the hair or lay the hair on. 50c a bottle. Absorbine, Jr., (making 12 and 24 bottles) For Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Swellings, Lacerations, Allays Pain, Your druggist can supply and give references. Will tell you more if you write. Send for free book and testimonials. Address: W. Z. TUCKER, P. O. Box 200, Springfield, Mass.

## MACHINIST APPRENTICES WANTED

BROWN & SHARPE MFG. CO. BOYS 16 to 18 years old, Grammar School Education. Four years course, Technical Instruction included, write BROWN & SHARPE MFG. CO., Providence, R. I., U. S. A.

## DAISY FLY KILLER

pleased everyone who uses it. Kills all flies, mosquitoes, and other annoying insects. Guaranteed. Write for free book and testimonials. Address: W. Z. TUCKER, P. O. Box 200, Springfield, Mass.

## BLAIR'S PILLS

CELEBRATED ENGLISH REMEDY FOR GOUT AND RHEUMATISM. SAFE AND RELIABLE. AT YOUR DRUGGIST.

## Thompson's Eye Water

If afflicted with weak eyes, write for free book and testimonials. Address: W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 32-1910.

## THE Famous Rayo Lamp

Once a Rayo user, always one

The Rayo Lamp is a high grade lamp, sold at a low price. There are lamps that cost more, but there is no better lamp made at any price. Constructed of solid brass; nickel plated—easily kept clean; an ornament to any room in any home. There is nothing known to the art of lamp-making that can add to the value of the Rayo Lamp. It is the best lamp in the world. Write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)

# SOME INDUCEMENTS

All Goods marked in Plain Figures

ACCOUNTS OPENED

Satisfaction Guaranteed

LIBERAL CREDIT

That should be particularly interesting to many people who are thrifty buyers and always ready to take advantage of such an opportunity to purchase some genuine bargains. Open an account with us and save money.

Prompt Deliveries to Roosevelt and Vicinities

STORES OPEN EVENINGS  
TILL 8 P. M., SATURDAYS  
TILL 10 P. M.

## Brass Bed Outfit



Brass Bed, two inch colonial post, woven wire spring, well braced, soft top and bottom mattress, two parts, any size, at

**\$15.75**

## Iron Bed Combination



1 Iron Bed, Brass Trimming, 1 Sanitary Spring, all iron 1 soft top mattress, 2 part, any size.

**\$6.75**

## Extension Table

Solid Golden oak, 6 ft. extension, heavy pedestal and carved claw feet, exactly like cut. August Sale price



**\$8.95**

With selected quartered oak top, highly polished at..... **\$12.50**

## Dresser

Solid Golden Oak shaped or oval French beveled mirror, full swell top.

**\$6.95**



Dressers choice of 5 styles all 44 inches wide large beveled mirrors wonderful value at..... **\$12.75**

# McMANUS BROS

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

105-107-109 First Street, Elizabethport, N. J.

ACCOUNTS OPENED

LIBERAL CREDIT

## FOR SALE

Two Hundred of the best lots in the Borough of Roosevelt on the Carteret Realty Co. tract right in the heart of the Borough from three hundred dollars per lot, and up on reasonable terms.

## FOR SALE

Two Hundred and Thirty lots on the Philadelphia & Reading tract right next to the most populated part in Chrome, 19 of which lots are situated on Woodbridge Avenue the rest on A, B, C, D, Edwin and Seymour Streets. Every lot will be worth big money in a very short time. You can buy them near on easy terms and reasonable prices from

**J. STEINBERG**

Chrome, - - New Jersey

## Our Plant



## Is Abloom

With the Freshest Flowers of the Printing Art. It is a Complete, Up to Date Printing Plant, Ready to Do Your Commercial Printing Attractively, Your Law Printing Accurately, Your Social Printing Artistically and All Printing Expeditiously.

## At The Methodist Episcopal Church

BY REV. W. C. STOKES, PASTOR.

At the Methodist Episcopal Church, the pastor, W. C. Stokes, preached both morning and evening. The morning sermon was based on Psalms 18:25, 26, and the subject was: "The Absolute Justice of God." The evening sermon was on "The Sanctity of the Sabbath," and the text was Isaiah 58:13, 14. In the evening sermon the pastor arraigned very severely the violations of the Sabbath prevalent today. He said in substance: The Sabbath was not a mere Mosaic legislation that could be abrogated or set aside by men as times changed and new circumstances arose. It was instituted in man's innocency and was intended to be permanent. Every page of the Bible, directly or indirectly, declares the sanctity of the Sabbath. It has a distinct scientific basis. Modern experiment and research has demonstrated that a man does not regain in a night the loss of the day, but only five-sixths of it.

The seventh day is necessary to fill up the deficiency of the other six days. The proper observance of the Sabbath is necessary to man's highest good. But it is a curious fact that many people who care nothing for the law hide behind the law. "Works of necessity and mercy," they claim, "must be done." And how many things are necessary and merciful, according to their ethics, on the Sabbath that are not necessary on the other six days. Better kill the ox or fill up the pit. The desecration of the Sabbath is a serious thing. When people can go out on an excursion in a boat filled with barrels of beer, if we had no other proof of the mercy of God we would have it in the fact that He did not sink the boat. We are approaching a crisis. Either the American Sabbath or the Continental Sabbath. Which shall it be? Remember with the one is God's approval and true Americanism, while with the other we are approaching the condition of affairs that has enslaved Europe and placed it under the yoke of a prelatical church. "The Protestant Sabbath for Protestant America," should be our watchword.

## THE MOST TERRIFIC PRICE CUTTING MARKS

# CROWN CO.

# SELLING OUT

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF

## CARPETS, RUGS, MATTINGS AND LINOLEUMS

of one of the Largest Jobbers and Importers in the Country. Also Entire Surplus Stocks of Three of the Largest Manufacturers of

## FURNITURE

THESE GIGANTIC STOCKS WERE TURNED OVER TO **CROWN CO.** WITH INSTRUCTIONS TO SELL THEM FOR WHAT THEY WILL BRING

REGARDLESS OF COST TO MANUFACTURE

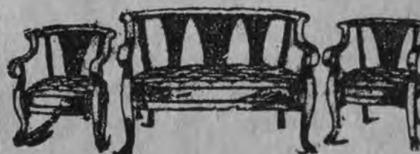
There is no back down or let-up to the price slaughter. The goods are here to back up every price quoted—buy now and furnish 2 rooms for the usual cost of one.

**\$1 DURING THIS SALE DOES THE WORK OF TWO**  
**REMEMBER YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD FOR ANY AMOUNT**

## Less'n Half Price for Parlor Suites

Reg. \$30 Parlor Suites cut to..... **13.98**

Reg. \$55 Parlor Suites cut to..... **25.98**



Reg. \$40 Parlor Suites cut to..... **18.98**

Reg. \$60 Parlor Suites cut to..... **30.98**

## Extension Tables



Any \$15 Extension Tables, goes in this sale for **7.50**

Any \$20 Extension Table, sale price **10.50**

Any \$25 Extension Table, sale price **12.50**

Sideboards, Buffets



Any \$15 Sideboard goes in this sale for **7.50**

Any \$25 Sideboard, sale price **12.50**

Any \$35 Buffet, sale price..... **17.50**

## HALF PRICE FOR Room Size Rugs

\$15.00 ROOM SIZE RUGS

**7.49**



\$20.00 Room Size Rugs reduced for this sale to **10.49**

\$25.00 Rugs, Room Size. **12.49**

\$30.00 Rugs, Room Size. **15.49**

## ENAMELED IRON BEDS



\$5.00 Enameled Iron Beds go in this sale for **2.50**

**2.50**

\$8.50 Enameled Iron Beds, sale price..... **4.50**

\$10.50 Enameled Iron Beds, sale price..... **5.50**

## BRASS BEDS



CUT TO HALF PRICE

Regular \$12.50 Brass Beds **6.50**

Reg. \$16.50 Brass Beds go in this sale for..... **8.50**

Reg. \$20 Brass Beds reduced to..... **10.50**

Regular 15c.

## CHINA MATTING

The greatest bargain of the year. Sale price

**8c yd**

Regular \$3

## Iron Beds

Strong and substantial. Enamel finish. Sale price

**1.50**

## MATTINGS HALF PRICE

35c. Jap. Matting | 25c. China Matting | 45c. Jap. Matting

**16c**

**12c**

**22c**

## DRESSERS

## COUCHES

## FREE CARFARE

Cut this Coupon out and bring it to our store and WE WILL RE-FUND YOUR CARFARE.

CROWN-CO., 74-76 Market St.



WE SAVE YOU 1/3

# CROWN CO.

THE HOME MAKERS

74-76 MARKET ST. NEWARK, N. J.



YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD



# The Roosevelt News



A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT AND VICINITY

VOL. IV.

ROOSEVELT, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1910.

No. 4.

## FIRE CO. NO. 2 WINS OUT IN A HURRY UP TEST

The two fire companies of the borough held an exciting contest last Thursday evening. It was arranged that a drill signal should be blown and that the two companies should race to the Wheeler Condenser & Engineering Company's plant. No. 1 Company, with two horses, drop harness and an up-to-date fire fighting outfit, thought they would have a fine joke on the other company, but they laughed too soon.

No. 2 Company, with nothing but a good old-fashioned hose cart hitched to the rear of an old delivery wagon, started for the Wheeler plant as if they were out for business, and got there eight seconds ahead of the modern outfit. Then the laugh was turned inside out.

Fire Company No. 2 can get on the job when they are needed, even though they should not have all the equipment that belongs to a modern fire house.

## Scout Movement Wins America

The Boy Scouts' movement that has spread like wildfire in almost every section of America, is especially attractive to all boys. Quite a number of inquiries from boys in the borough of Roosevelt have been sent in to the national headquarters, 124 E. 24th street, New York. The interest on the part of the boys in this section indicates that there is a demand for the organization of the boys of the borough. The method generally pursued in a local organization has been the calling together of representative citizens of the community, such as school authorities, city officials, business men and representatives of the different churches. It is not intended that the boy scouts should necessarily form a new corps separated from all others, but the boys who belong to any kind of existing organization, such as schools, football clubs, Y. M. C. A., church societies, and so forth, may form themselves into patrols. A patrol contains from six to eight scouts. A troop is composed of three or more patrols. Each patrol is in charge of a scout leader, and the scout master is the officer in charge of a troop. A chaplain is a priest or clergyman appointed to develop the religious bearing of the troop. A scout who must be between the ages of twelve and eighteen, is of three kinds—first class, second class and tenderfoot.

A first class scout is one who has passed certain tests to show that he is able to scout. A second class scout is one who has passed certain easy tests in scouting.

When a boy joins the scouts he is enrolled as a tenderfoot, after passing the following tests: He must know the history of the Stars and Stripes and he must be able to tie four standard knots. He then takes the scout's oath and is entitled to wear the buttonhole badge.

The idea underlying the award of badges is to offer the young scout continual inducements for further improving himself, from second to first class scouts, and then on to pioneering, signalling, life-saving, and so on.

The scout's oath is as follows: "I give my word of honor that I will to my best, 1. To do my duty to God and the country. 2. To help other people at all times. 3. To obey the Scout Law."

The official hand-book, entitled "The Boy Scouts of America," contains all information regarding the organization and the details of scout work. Some of the items outlined or scout work are signs and signalling, camping and games. Many boys in the borough are waiting for the organization of a patrol. If the movement is once started in this place, almost every boy will want to affiliate himself with the organization.

## DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION SEPTEMBER 15

September 15 has been named as the day when the New Jersey State Democratic convention will convene to nominate their candidate for Governor. The convention will be held in the Opera House at Trenton.

The Mercer county representative on the Democratic State Committee, that the fifteenth was the only Mr. Charles H. Gallagher, discovered remaining date on which the convention could be held. Mr. James Nugent, chairman of the State Committee, has been notified and before the end of the month it is expected that the call for the gathering will be sent out.

The temporary organization of the convention will be decided on the night previous to the convention.

## Wall Street Backs Woodrow Wilson

Evidently the big financial interests that are back of the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination are not entirely satisfied with the manner in which the newspapers are pushing the candidacy of the learned university president. At any rate one of the press agencies that does work boosting mining and other schemes in the financial district, has been put on the job, and a little investigation made by the Hudson Observer has revealed some rather interesting little side lights.

The press agency, styling itself "The Editor's Auxiliary," with its main office at 34 Pine street, New York—right in the heart of the Wall street district—wrote to the Observer that it was ready to supply, free of charge, to some of the New Jersey newspapers a weekly letter, and that it had opened a Newark office in order to keep in touch with the affairs in this State. "Our market," said the letter, "is with the metropolitan press, which just now is interested in Woodrow Wilson and Democratic politics. Our letters, which will be written from various parts of the State, therefore, will naturally lay stress upon him, but we shall try to keep them fair, free from abuse and thoroughly readable."

As a sort of flyer the "Editor's Auxiliary" sent a column puff of Dr. Wilson to The Observer, telling how highly he is regarded by his neighbors in Connecticut, and what a great governor they think he would make for New Jersey. The Observer sent a few of its bright reporters out to hunt up the man who signed himself as the manager of the press agency, and likewise one Dudley Warner, in whose name the puffs are to be copyrighted. The reporters found luxurious offices in both Newark and New York, and from the general surroundings, the Observer is forced to confess that "Really, Colonel George B. M. Harvey, who represents the interests of one Pierpont Morgan, et als., is doing the thing in the right way."

But the reporters couldn't find either the manager or Dudley Warner. They found a young man in charge of one of the luxurious offices who declared that the "Editor's Auxiliary" had been in existence for a long time; that it did all kinds of press agency work, including "railroad and mine prospectuses, banking facts, 'dope' on Wall street and similar stuff."

From the location of the offices in the heart of the financial district, The Observer thinks the Wilson press agency ought to be able to produce some mighty interesting stuff on New Jersey politics.

FURNISHED ROOM TO-LET—Enquire of Mrs. O. V. Compton, Bryant street.

## The Administration in Action.



A noble citizen with a complaint in mind. Went to the Borough Hall the captain to find. He found the captain in a melancholy streak. But the noble minded citizen was afraid to speak. The captain had seen him there before. He up and knocked him to the floor.

## Here and There About Town

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Young were in Newark on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Susan Carter returned Monday to her home in Barnegat.

Misses Amelia and Hazel Miller spent last Saturday in Elizabeth.

Mrs. Louis Clauss Sr., entertained friends from New York last week.

Mrs. Robert Dick is entertaining her brother, Mr. William Wilkins.

Miss Annie Moneygutter is in Newark this week on her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard and family have moved to A street.

Miss I. Slobodkin is spending a week at Atlantic City.

Miss Ida Cassaleggi is visiting with friends in Dunellen.

Dr. J. Corn was in Newark on business last Saturday.

Miss Ada Dubow has returned after a visit of a week in Elizabeth.

Mr. Morris Prince spent Sunday at Rockaway Beach.

Mr. William Currie was at Rockaway Beach last Sunday.

Mrs. D. Linsky and daughter Grace were visiting in Elizabeth Saturday.

Rev. W. C. Stokes spent Saturday afternoon at South Beach.

Mr. Benjamin F. Grover caught a number of alge weak fish the first of the week.

Miss Helena Clauss spent Saturday last in Elizabeth, visiting relatives.

During the week the British steamer Waverly was unloading a cargo of pyrites at Liebligs.

Mr. H. Teitelbaum was about town last Friday, calling on business customers.

Miss B. Lonestine is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. K. Kahn, during the past week.

Mr. S. Dubow has returned after a brief business trip to New York City.

Mrs. O. L. Brower and sons, Edgar and Clarence, have returned from an extended tour of Southern New Jersey, including visits to Camden and Salem.

## To-Morrow is the Day FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1910

Annual Excursion of the Presbyterian Sunday School, Roosevelt New Jersey



TO ASBURY PARK AND OCEAN GROVE

Thrilling Airship Races will be in Progress and all kinds of Flying Machines will be on Exhibition.

Special Train Leaves: Chrome 8.25, Canda 8.27, Carteret 8.30, East Rahway 8.44, Port Reading 8.48, Sewaren 8.51. Returning: Leaves Asbury Park at 7.30 P. M.

TICKETS: Adult's, \$1; Children's, 50c

## GETS A BEATING AND \$11.50 FOR \$12.00 WATCH

Joseph Kleven had John Phillip and Louis Keatzy arrested last Friday, charging them with assault and the robbery of a silver watch.

The case came up before Recorder Levensen. To the first count of the indictment the accused pleaded guilty but claimed to know nothing about the stolen watch. As a sort of compromise, however, they agreed to pay Mr. Kleven the full value of the watch. In addition the Recorder required each defendant to pay a fine of \$11.50.

The story goes that while returning from Staten Island last Sunday in a motor boat, the three men in the case landed at Bradley's dock. At this place Kleven was set upon by seven or eight men, including the accused. In the fracas Kleven was bruised and cut up and lost the treasured timepiece and his hat. The Recorder is to be commended for his imposing a fine that should act as a deterrent for would-be toughs.

## Sewer Conflict to be Adjusted

As the result of a conference between borough officials and Philadelphia & Reading Railroad representatives here, it is highly probable that the borough sewer line will continue to run through a part of the railroad property, but that the end of it will be changed from its present location.

As told recently, the railroad company took steps to have the sewer line removed from its property at Port Reading, because it was claimed it would interfere with the erection of the proposed new crossting plant and docks of the railroad company. Mayor Hermann, Councilmen Staubach, Grohmann and Nash, and Borough Engineer Simons have visited the property and at the same time conferred with the local railroad officials. Various plans were advanced for changing the outlet of the sewer and it seems very likely that the borough will be given permission to run the sewer to Staten Island sound by another route over the railroad company's property.

## McCullum Moves into New Store

The opening of McCullum's new furniture store on Woodbridge avenue is a big addition to the shopping section of the borough. The general arrangement of the store is neat and attractive, and the goods are displayed in a pleasing and artistic manner.

For some years past the McCullum firm has been doing business in the borough and they have won the confidence and respect of the people. A reputation for square dealing and honest goods has brought them business in such volume that a move into larger quarters was necessary. In the new store there is ample facilities for handling a big business, and the progressive policy of the management can be put into full swing. Every effort has been made to adopt the stock to the needs of the community, and the prices ought to catch the attention of the people.

The opening of such an up-to-date furniture store is a compliment to the borough and it is sure to receive a large and liberal patronage.

## Boys to Camp on Staten Island

There was plenty of excitement around the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday while a grass fire was in progress. A number of the boys organized themselves into a fire fighting brigade, and with shovels, boards and cans of water they attacked the oncoming flames. It was a half hour of earnest work, and when the last spark was extinguished the boys let forth a whoop, hoorah!

## TRAGIC DROWNING ACCIDENT AT THE COPPER WORKS

A sad and peculiar drowning accident took place at the Copper Works last Sunday.

John Holuka, who gave his address as Roosevelt, secured a job with the copper works last week, and reported for work Sunday morning. He worked hard all day and when quitting time came he thought he would take a refreshing dip in the large brick water basin. The body of water is about 150 feet across and some ten feet deep. Holuka saw two other men bathing in the basin and this led him to think that there was no danger. He failed to notice, however, that the other men kept very near the edge, where the water was shallow, and when he undressed he went in with a plunge and disappeared.

Neither of the other men could swim, so they ran to the gate-house and raised the alarm. The pumps were put in operation with all speed in an effort to drain the water off the basin, but the man was drowned before anything could be done to save him. His body was recovered and taken to Engle's undertaking establishment, after the coroner had given his permission.

Very little could be learned about the drowned man. Some said he came from Perth Amboy, but no one seems to have any definite information to offer. The coroner held an investigation in an effort to learn something of the dead man's relatives, but thus far there is no more light on the case. The body is still unclaimed.

## Sudden Death of Mrs. Shaughnessy

The death of Mrs. Margaret Shaughnessy took place at her residence on Sunday night last. Mrs. Shaughnessy had been ill but a very short time and the news of her death comes as a sad surprise to her many friends and acquaintances. She leaves a husband and five children.

The funeral services was held on Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's Church. Requiem mass was celebrated by Father O'Farrell. The Ladies' Rosary Society and the Hibernian Society attended the funeral in a body. A large procession of coaches followed the body to St. James' Cemetery, Woodbridge, where it was laid to rest.

Many floral designs with appropriate inscriptions were presented by friends and relatives. The pallbearers were: John Nevill, Michael McDonald, John Kane, John Mulvihill, Michael Mahoney and Thomas Conlan. John J. Engel, of Chrome, was the undertaker in charge.

## Service Dropped During August

The morning preaching service will be abandoned at the Presbyterian Church for the remaining Sundays of August. Mr. Houston will preach in the Woodbridge Presbyterian Church every Sunday morning during August, and in the Roosevelt church in the evening. The Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a. m., as usual.

## Y. M. C. A. Boys Fight Brush Fire

A group of Y. M. C. A. boys is preparing for their annual camp, to be held next week. A number of the boys were over to Rahway on Tuesday to get a large canvas tent from the Y. M. C. A. there. The boys plan to start Monday morning with their camp equipment. The camp site selected is a high point of land along the fresh water kills. This place is familiar to most boys and is especially desirable as a camping ground. The camp will be conducted under the direction of the general secretary, Mr. Haendiges.

**CONFINED TO BED.**

Ridgway, Pa., Woman Endures Terrible Suffering.

Mrs. Jacob Farr, 405 Broad street, Ridgway, Pa., says: "I suffered the worst kind of pain through my back, the kidneys were weak and I had dizzy spells. For a long time I was unable to attend to my work and was confined to bed for weeks. I doctored constantly to no avail. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me right away, and soon I was cured. I am better and stronger than in years."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

**A BLUFFER ALWAYS.**



Ella—A man is as old as he feels. Stella—How about woman? Ella—She is as young as she can bluff people into thinking she is.

**The Wrong Sort.**

An old Irish peasant was one Sunday sitting in front of his cottage puffing away furiously at his pipe. Match after match he lighted, pulling hard at the pipe the while, until at last the ground all round his feet was strewn with struck matches. "Come in to your dinner, Patsy," at length called out his wife. "Faith, and Oi will in a minute, Eddy," said he. "Molke Mulrooney has been a-telling me that if Oi smoked a bit av ghlass Oi cud see the spots on the sun. Oi don't know whether Molke's been a-fooling me or whether Oi've got hold av the wrong kind of ghlass."—Scraps.

**It Wouldn't Stretch.**

The assessor was doing the very best he could, but the farmer was shrewd and wary. "How many acres of farming land have you?" he inquired warily. "Bout 20, I guess," said Reuben. "Twenty? Why, it looks to me like nearer 120. Come, now, can't you increase that a little? There are surely more than 20 acres in that tract. Suppose you stretch that a little." "Say, feller," said the farmer, "this ain't no rubber plantation."—Harper's Monthly.

**Only One Cobb.**

The morning after Judge Andrew Cobb, a one-time justice of the supreme court of Georgia, tendered his resignation, an Atlanta lawyer and a shoe drummer sat in the same seat in an outgoing train. The lawyer bought a newspaper and looked over the headlines. Then he turned to the drummer and said: "Well, I see Cobb has resigned." "Geel!" said the drummer. "What Saturday Evening Post will Detroit do now?"—Philadelphia

**"Revenues" Are Sly Boys.**

"Revenues" are sly boys and hard to fool, so a man moonshining would have to be careful and not let out any distillery smells. Again, all that bran in the "slop" makes a mess in the sewage and might be noticed. But there's a way to beat the inspectors after all. A man can buy glucose, cheap molasses and a low grade of sugar, and season or "wort" it up with a little "spouted" grain, and what goes into the sewer then will not attract attention.—New York Press.

**Good Conversation.**

Natural talk, like plowing, should turn up a large surface of life, rather than dig mines into geological strata. Masses of experience, anecdote, incident, cross-lights, quotation, historical instances, the whole fotsam and jetsam of two minds, forced in and in upon the matter in hand from every point of the compass, and from every degree of mental elevation and abasement—these are the material with which talk is fortified, the food on which the talkers thrive.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

**The Hint Direct.**

To Mrs. McCarthy, busy with her washing and in no mood for chat, had come Mrs. Clancy, who noticed after an hour or two that it has become cloudy. Said she: "Do it rain, Mrs. McCarthy?" "It do that, Mrs. Clancy, but not that hard I couldn't get home if I was at your house."—San Francisco Argonaut.

A machine operated on the principle of the vacuum cleaner is being used to pick walnuts in a California

**LITTLE THINGS.**

One little grain in the sandy bar; One little flower in the field of flowers; One little star in a heaven of stars; One little hour in a year of hours— What if it makes, or what if it mars?

But the bar is built of little grains, And the little flowers make the meadows gay, And the little stars light the heavenly plains, And the little hours of each little day Give to us all that life contains.—Ernest Whitney, in American Home Monthly.

**WITHIN A HAIR'S BREADTH.**

By MRS. MARY LOUISE BUZZELL.

Jerry Shackelford, head smelter of the Cherry Valley rolling mills, bitterly hated Donald Armitage, the new superintendent, who, being ambitiously progressive, was rapidly changing many methods in the plant.

This alone was enough to bring him into disfavor with the man who looked upon the position made vacant by the death of the former manager as his by right of succession. Therefore, when the senior member of the firm had installed young Armitage as the working head of the business Shackelford had taken it as a personal affront and had vowed vengeance against the keen-eyed, alert "youngster." And each new piece of machinery introduced and each old-time way of doing the work that was abolished added fresh fuel to the hatred consuming him.

Afraid, however, of losing his position by open rebellion he had so far shown his ill-will only by sly acts of neglect in his work. These, Armitage had seen, but passed unnoticed, till one day, his patience exhausted, he had sharply reprimanded the man for wasting ore, and had been startled at the swift change that came over the heat-hardened face—at the angry light that narrowed his eyes as he threw out a sullen:

"I've tended this blast furnace for a good many years now, and this is the first time I've ever been told that I didn't know my business. But if you know so much more'n I do about smelting ironstone why, then—"

He stopped, the insolent sneer purposely unfinished.

The manager's steely eyes held him for a moment, then he said:

"That will do, Shackelford, we'll discuss this later. There's another matter just now. I leave on the 4 o'clock express for a month's business trip, and before I go I want a look at the overflow pipe in the hill tunnel. Kelly tells me the water is seeping through. Meet me there at 2 o'clock sharp."

He turned, swinging with long strides through the slag-strewn yard.

Wrathfully Shackelford watched him out of sight, then leaving his assistant in charge he took his dinner pail and plodded up the hill, his head lowered and his eyes blurred by the waves of anger surging through his brain at the thought that he, the most experienced smelter in the whole county, must obey a mere boy. If only the month's trip would last forever, or, better still, if something would happen to the fellow!

A sudden thought quickened his breath, blanching his face under the dusky red. He ran the rest of the way to the tunnel and excitedly unlocked the oak door guarding its entrance. The wind drew through the opening in a wailing moan, and the outward rush of foul dampness turned him sick. Shivering he threw himself on the ground, giving free play to his revengeful thoughts, his dinner forgotten. An hour passed. Then quick, decisive steps recalled him to the task before him. He sprang up, awaiting orders.

The manager examined tunnel, pipes and the dam above, and despite his hatred the watcher had to admire his workmanlike insight into the trouble. He pointed out the weak places and sent Shackelford back to the mill on the run for certain tools. When he returned Armitage was inside the tunnel. And then before he fairly realized it Jerry Shackelford had slammed the heavy door to and was tearing at the gate of the dam above like a madman. He shouted when he heard the rushing water. It would rise in the tunnel faster than the pipe could carry it off and Donald Armitage would never return from that business trip!

He mouthed, gibbering horribly at the pounding and calls of the man he had consigned to a frightful death. He raced down the hill, mad with the inhuman joy of revenge. Once he imagined he heard the voice of his boy, little "Peterkin," calling him, and he stopped, his heart beating a frightened tattoo, then laughed shrilly, remembering that the boy was going with his mother to Cedarville, the home of Rachel's parents, and that by now they must be miles away from Cherry Valley.

His head was whirling from the insane frenzy that obsessed him. Suddenly something seemed to snap in his head. He lurched, partly regained his balance, lurched again and fell in a cramped heap.

When he finally struggled back to a dazed consciousness of his own existence he was in bed at home. Rachel sat beside him, her tears falling on his work-roughened hands. But why she was still home, or how he got there, he was powerless to ask. His wife answered his look of agonized entreaty between her sobs.

"Don't try to talk, dear. We missed the train, because Peterkin ran away to the hill to find you, and

not seeing you, got into the tunnel. "And, Jerry, Jerry—if it hadn't been that Mr. Armitage was still in there our baby would have been killed in that horrible place, for the wind slammed the door shut, the dam gave way, and the water carried everything away into the reservoir. It was only the splendid strength of Mr. Armitage that—"

She broke down, hiding her quivering face in the bedclothes. "But—Armitage—is—dead!" mumbled her husband, thickly. "I—I—"

"Hush!" A man cut, bruised and with a face ghastly, in its pallor limped out of the shadows to the bed. It was the manager of the Cherry Valley rolling mills and in his arms he held the bandaged form of little Peterkin. He laid the boy beside his father with a quiet:

"Mrs. Shackelford, let me speak to him alone. He isn't quite himself yet."

She went out sobbing and he took her place. "Go away—you're dead—dead!" muttered the stricken man, his eyes fixed in staring horror on the face of the man he had so nearly murdered.

Donald Armitage leaned closer.

"Shackelford, listen," he said in a low tone. "I'm alive and your boy is alive, and we'll be all right in time. But I know now what you tried to do, though for the sake of your wife and Peterkin I shall never tell. There's a condition, however. When you get well you must be the man you can be and one more worthy of the two treasures God has given you. If you understand what I say put your hands in mine."

Slowly inch by inch the half paralyzed hands moved across the quilt till they reached the blackened, bruised ones held out for them, then the starting horror left the straining eyes and Jerry Shackelford slept.—Boston Post.

**WISE WORDS.**

It is a comely fashion to be glad.—Jean Ingelow.

What makes life dreary is the want of motive.—George Eliot.

Fortune has rarely condescended to be the companion of genius.—Disraeli.

'Tis safest in matrimony to begin with a little aversion.—Sheridan.

Man's accusations of himself are always believed, his praises never.—Montaigne.

Unjust gains are equal to a loss.—Hesiod.

There's always some one person who can make some other person perfectly happy.—Manchester Union.

Mankind are earthen jugs with spirits in them.—Hawthorne.

Obeys a man with cordial loyalty and you will understand him.—Phillips Brooks.

Better be cheated than be too suspicious.—Scottish Reformer.

No man ever fights without feeling that the battle is an appeal to a tribunal beyond himself.—Flora Annie Steele.

Grief is crowned with consolation.—Shakespeare.

Light is the first of painters. There is no object so foul that intense light will not make it beautiful.—Emerson.

A noble life before a long.—Shakespeare.

Do not judge by appearances. The girl whose hat looks like a lamp shade may be the light of somebody's life.—Dallas News.

The use of money is all the advantage there is in having money.—Franklin.

Integrity is praised, and starves.—Juvenal.

He's a mean man who will snore in church and keep others awake.—Chicago News.

Valor consists in the power of self-recovery.—Cervantes.

In the commission of evil another is but one witness against thee; thou art a thousand against thyself; another thou may'st avoid—thyself thou canst not.—Quarles.

**Carrie's Little Ruse.**

We were chatting in the smoking-room of the Pullman—a few of us men—when Carrie Nation made her appearance at the door and delivered a tirade against tobacco.

"We listened patiently, and when she was through, we asked her if she wouldn't join us in a smoke. She declined the cigar, but became one of us and soon was talking in as lively and sociable a manner as any of us. She seemed to have quite forgotten her disgust for the cigar, for she sat wretched in blue rings of smoke."

"Maybe Carrie was lonely," suggested a thoughtful young person, "and that was her little ruse to get companionship."

"Maybe," replied the teller of the story.—New York Times.

**The Steel Magnate's Soliloquy**

It is a sin to steal a pin— But it is a merger, A combine, An absorption, A squeeze movement, A master stroke of finance, or A Napoleonic coup To steal a railway system, a bond issue, a year's wheat supply, or a third part of the earth. Therefore, when I go to steal, It will not be pins.—New York Times.



A substitute for marble which answers many of its purposes satisfactorily, is made of waste slag from blast furnaces and lime, pulverized, compressed and then treated with carbonic acid.

Celluloid, as is well known, is almost as inflammable as gun-cotton. Chemists have been striving to discover a way to make it less easily ignited, and they have at last succeeded. It was reported at a recent meeting of the French Academy of Sciences that Dr. Clement Botrelle has used ether silicate instead of ether for forming the union of camphor and nitro-cellulose, which results in celluloid. The ether evaporates and leaves all the cellulose fibres coated with silica and non-inflammable.

Although there is no relation apparent between the two phenomena, yet it is interesting to recall the fact that among the stars certain colors appear to characterize different stages of change, or evolution. Red stars, according to the testimony of the spectroscope, differ widely in their constitution from white or yellow ones, and it has been thought that varying colors may give a clue to progressive changes in the heavenly bodies. Sirius, for instance, is said to have changed from red to white, and some have suspected that Arcturus is fading from red toward yellow.

A fund has been established by Mrs. E. H. Harriman for the collection of complete data on mammals and other animals of the North American continent. Dr. C. Hart Merriam, chief of the biological survey of the Department of Agriculture, will resign from the Government service to take charge of the work. The late Mr. Harriman was intensely interested in natural history. It was with his financial support that Dr. Merriam visited Alaska a few years ago and collected data which added much to our geological and biological knowledge of that region.—Scientific American.

A motor-operated revolving door was installed in a Boston store, which differs materially from the ordinary type. The door is ten feet in diameter, and is fitted with six wings, which are so arranged that if they come in contact with any person, they will swing back out of the way. The doors will swing in either direction, so that in case of a panic the crowd can pass out at either side, the doors folding before them. A quarter horsepower motor drives the door at a speed of about six revolutions per minute. After a wing has been swung out of its normal position, it returns under the action of the springs, but its motion is controlled by an air check.—Scientific American.

**Decision of Interest to Anglers.**

A judge in Monroe County, Wisconsin, has handed down a decision of more than passing interest. An angler in pursuit of trout waded a stream through private property. The owner brought suit, alleging trespass.

The court held that a landowner has no right or title to a stream passing through his land or to the fish in that stream; that the streams and the fish in them belong to the commonwealth, and that the public has a right to navigate these streams, either in boats or by wading. It was further held that so long as a person following the stream refrained from setting foot on the banks no charge of trespass could be.—Forest and Stream.

**Modern Preacher a Pooh-Bah.**

According to the experience of a Chicago minister, the demands upon the profession nowadays are frequently intolerable. He accepted his call on the presumption that he would be expected to earn his salary as a theologian and a preacher; but, such is the expansion of church activities, he soon found himself the head of sundry institutional enterprises, a charity trustee, bond broker, gymnasium director, chief settlement worker, and what not. He has resigned in despair. Dr. Edward Everett Hale's "double" would scarcely have satisfied such multifarious conditions; triples at the very least would need to be provided.—Providence Journal.

**Absent-Minded Scotchman.**

The Scotchman could not find his ticket. On the conductor's second round it was still missing.

"What's that in your mouth?" he asked.

Sure enough, there was the missing ticket. The conductor punched it and went his way.

"Ah, weel," said Sandy, in reply to his fellow passengers' banter. "I'm nae sae absent-minded as ye wad think. You was a very auld ticket, and I was jist sucken at the date."—Success Magazine.

**Needless Haste.**

First Bull—"I'm chasing that woman in red."

Second Bull—"What's your hurry? She can't walk in it."—New York Times.

Since the Dutch philosopher Leuwenhoek discovered that the pupa of the flea was sometimes preyed on by the larva of a mite, it has been well known that various small insects have their external parasites.

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### WEDDING GIFTS.

Wedding gifts should be sent soon after invitations, or announcements are received. They are without exception addressed to the prospective bride. It is not necessary to write anything on the visiting card which accompanies the present, but a person may do so if she or he wishes. In congratulating the bride and her husband wish them good fortune and express the thought in any way that is cordial.—New York Telegram.

### LEAVE CARDS.

For an afternoon reception go on the day appointed, leaving two of your visiting cards, one for your hostess and one for the friend whom you are invited to meet. If you are married and your hostess is, three of your husband's cards are required, one for each of the ladies and another for the hostess' husband. Should you be unable to go you may leave visiting cards, to be received on the day appointed.—New York Telegram.

### PLAN FOR TEACHERS.

Londoners are considering with interest the scheme of Lady Edward Cecil by which a number of families living in the country might club together to retain the services of two first-rate teachers to conduct classes at one of their houses. The teachers are to be paid extra to provide their own board and lodgings. In the case she furnishes as an example the cost amounted to about \$1100 a year for a class of six children.—Indianapolis News.

### Our Cut-out Recipe Paste in Your Scrap-Book.

**Hyde Park Gingerbread.**—A very appetizing summer dish somewhat different from a blueberry-cake: Melt one-third of a cupful of butter in two-thirds of a cupful of boiling water, and add one cupful of molasses and one egg well beaten. Mix and sift two and three-fourths cupfuls of flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of soda, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of ginger, one-half teaspoonful of clove and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add to first mixture and beat vigorously; then add one cupful of blueberries dredged with two tablespoonfuls of flour. Fill buttered muffin-tins two-thirds full of mixture and bake in a moderate oven twenty-five minutes.—Fannie Merritt Farmer, in Woman's Home Companion.

### SOCIETY OF SISTERS.

The Society of Sisters is a Chinese organization which has something in common with the suffragette organizations of Western lands, only it is concentrating upon husbands instead of the government. The "sisters" have adapted even the hunger strike, and when they want to coerce a recalcitrant husband they refuse to eat or drink. The husbands are reported to be at their wits' end, but whether or not they have resorted to forcible feeding is not stated.—New York Tribune.

### ROUGH STRAWS.

For morning or afternoon hats there is a decided tendency toward the rough straws. There is something youthful in the appearance, and with this pleasing element goes a sufficiently ornamental character that needs little trimming. A shape of coarse straw, turned up at the side and held there by a straw scarab, dyed to approach the iridescence of the beetle, is certainly an easy and becoming selection for the spring. Then, again, the large flat shape of rough straw is an excellent background for a wreath of field flowers or a bunch of roses. The rough straws are more durable and retain their shape more successfully than the finer weaves. They appear in all of the spring shades and shapes, and are willing to meet any reasonable demands.—Baltimore Star.

### DO NOT ECONOMIZE.

Do not economize by omitting your luncheon, for the body needs nourishment, and without it the health may be permanently injured. By refusing to take a cab when caught in a shower. The price of a cab is much less than that of a new hat and gown. By attempting to overwork yourself. No one can do good work under these circumstances and the result is often an attack of typhoid fever. By walking home after a busy day on your feet. Rather walk to the shop or place of business when fresh and untired and ride home at night when fatigued. By riding in a car to a distant market in order to save five cents on butter and eggs. By purchasing an article you don't want simply because it happens to be cheap.—Indianapolis News.

### ONLY ONE COMB.

The craze for numerous fancy combs has died a natural death. Like so many other pretty fashions, it was carried to an extreme. Woman no longer desires to make her coiffure the display ground for a job lot of odd combs. Though she still makes occasional use of them, she no longer cares to have them greatly in evidence.

As for the circle of combs which not long ago decorated every feminine head, its very commonness has been the cause of its banishment. When the comb does form a visible part of the coiffure it is both beautiful

and striking. The reintroduction of the Empire model of hairdressing has opened the way for the quaint high comb of the same period. The combs are usually made of tortoise shell, curiously fashioned, and artistically ornamented with gold and jewels. All of these combs are costly, but to meet the popular demand there are excellent imitations to be had at a moderate price.

A favorite style for ordinary wear is a plain tortoise shell comb pierced at intervals with paste diamonds simulating nail heads. These high combs, it should be noted, are decided aids to the proper adjustment of the modish tip-tilted hat.—New York Mail.

### HANDS NOT CLEAN.

When a woman leaves her manicurist's with her nails shining, her hands soft and white and perfumed, and her fingers delicately incased in kid gloves, she probably considers that her hands are clean. But ten chances to one they are not. They may be swarming with germs of typhoid, plague, influenza, spinal meningitis and any number of diseases.

Hands, the doctors tell us, are responsible for more deaths than bullets, poisons, railway accidents and earthquakes combined. Hardly any one they say washes the hands enough, or is particular enough about having the wash basin and water perfectly clean. And even when hands have been washed and washed, there may be germs still clinging to them, so what is to be done? And when one

has succeeded in getting one's hands quite clean, along comes a friend who hasn't seen a wash bowl for hours, and shakes hands, of course, leaving all manner of germs behind. And think of the things that go into one's mouth fresh from other people's hands—the loaves of bread, the—ugh! The only way to keep from being overcome by this reflection is to adopt the view of a well-known charity worker.

"After two years on the East Side," she said, "I've lost all respect for microbes. I know too many people who live on them and flourish."—New York Tribune.



The big hat of the day and the collarless gown demand that the veil be worn loose and flowing.

Black dotted net is newer than the square, flat weaves for the yoke and sleeves of the all-black gown.

Striped chiffon, looking quite like tucks, will make an effective yoking for the more elaborate gowns.

Bangles are numerous in all styles from plain gold to gem-studded, and dozens are worn on each wrist.

Parasol handles are a compromise between the very long directoire stick and the short English style.

Embroidered dots on cotton or linen floss will bring the dress color up to the yoke of plain white or ecru net.

Some of the newest hats are large and flat with a rolling brim held in place with a novel thistledown pom-pom.

An odd bizarre style of dress may "go" in the house as a quaint conceit, but never should be seen on the street.

The latest thing in nightcaps is made of very sheer India linen, with a simple design done in shadow embroidery.

Suede gloves are more worn than a glace kid, probably because the fit is much better and the hand looks smaller in it.

A belt with a slender buckle gives a longer waist; a white belt should be worn with a white waist unless one is very long waisted.

Black and white is not a becoming combination for a pale face with light eyes and dull hair. Such a face needs warm colors.

Some of the colored silk stockings from over the sea are elaborately embroidered with wonderful flowers and conventional designs.

Colors in the silk stockings of the moment include all the glorious shades of the rainbow, and the vivid shades are in high fashion.

When half shoes are worn be particular about laces. Heavy ribbon, such as is used for the silk bow, looks well on broad silk laces.

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### WILLY WAS TOO LIBERAL.

Oversupply of Alcoholic Stimulants Disturbed Schedule of Funeral Arrangements.

Dean Ramsay's memoirs contain an anecdote of an old woman of Strathpey. Just before her death she solemnly instructed her grandnephew: "Willy, I'm deedin', and as ye'll hae the charge o' a' I have, mind now that as much whisky is to be used at my funeral as there was at my baptism." Willy, having no record of the quantity consumed at the baptism, decided to give every mourner as much as he wished, with the result that the funeral procession, having to traverse ten miles to the churchyard on a short November day, arrived only at nightfall.

Then it was discovered that the mourners, halting at a wayside inn, had rested the coffin on a dyke and left it there when they resumed their journey. The corpse was a day late in arriving at the grave.

### RAW ECZEMA ON HANDS

"I had eczema on my hands for ten years. I had three good doctors but none of them did any good. I then used one box of Cuticura Ointment and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent and was completely cured. My hands were raw all over, inside and out, and the eczema was spreading all over my body and limbs. Before I had used one bottle, together with the Cuticura Ointment, my sores were nearly healed over, and by the time I had used the third bottle, I was entirely well. To any one who has any skin or blood disease I would honestly advise them to fool with nothing else, but get Cuticura and get well. My hands have never given me the least bit of trouble up to now.

"My daughter's hands this summer became perfectly raw with eczema. She could get nothing that would do them any good until she tried Cuticura. She used Cuticura Resolvent and Cuticura Ointment and in two weeks they were entirely cured. I have used Cuticura for other members of my family and it always proved successful. Mrs. M. E. Falin, Speers Ferry, Va., Oct. 19, 1909."

It Was the Other Way. "Mr. Jones," said the senior partner in the wholesale dry goods house to the drummer who stood before him in the private office, "you have been with us for the past ten years."

"Yes, sir."

"And you ought to know the rules of the house. One of them is that no man of ours shall take a side line."

"But I have none, sir."

"But you have lately got married."

"Yes, but can you call that a side line, Mr. Jones?"

"Technically, it may not be."

"You needn't fear that having a wife is going to bring me in off a trip any sooner."

"Oh, I don't. It is the fear that having a wife at home you'll want to stay out on the road altogether."

What They Did With Them. An American who spends much of his time in England tells of a cockney who went to a dealer in dogs and thus described what he wanted. "Hi wants a kind of dog about so 'igh an' so long. Hi's a kind of gry'ound, an' yet it ain't a gry'ound, because 'is tyle is shorter nor any o' these 'ere gry'ounds, an' 'is nose is shorter, an' 'e ain't so slim round the body. But still 'e's a kind of gry'ound. Do you keep such dogs?" "We do not," said the dog man. "We drown 'em."

Pretty Bad. Mrs. Hoyle—Does your husband use bad language at home? Mrs. Doyle—He talks to me as if I were a fountain pen.

Lamb Hissed His Own Farce. Lamb's unfortunate farce "Mr. H," has one of the shortest theatrical titles on record, and it could not possibly have had a shorter theatrical life, since it was performed only once. Lamb, as everybody knows, "hissed and hooted as loudly as any of his neighbors."

Writing to Wordsworth the following day he said: "A hundred hisses—(damn the word, I write it like kisses—how different!)—a hundred hisses outweigh a thousand claps. The former come more directly from the heart. Well, it's withdrawn and there is an end." But it is to be observed that he did not curse his audience, as your modern playwright would have done, for Lamb happened to be a sound and sane critic of his own work.—London Chronicle.

Chinese Lesson in Economy. Duke Tsai Tse has sent in a memorial asking the throne to issue an imperial decree stating that though the prices of everything are high at present, yet the expenses of the imperial funeral are the same as the funeral of the emperor, which shows that economy has been effected and also that people should be more thrifty and economical.—Shanghai Mercury.

Wonder Why. Said the proprietor of the big drug store with a soda fountain annex to his white jacketed dispenser: "Jimmy, you will have to cut out that new drink of yours; I notice that every man who comes in and tries it immediately begins to feel around for the brass rail with his foot."

### Cleaned Out.

"I can't pay this taxicab bill." "Then I'll take you to a police station." "I'll pay it. But take me to the poorhouse and leave me there."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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What's become of the bookworm fake? Gone out of Stiles? When will they get into Stiles again? Eh, Dr. Stiles?

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# The Roosevelt News

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OFFICE: WOODBRIDGE AVE. AND BOULEVARD BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT.

### THE SHADE TREE QUESTION

At a recent meeting of the borough council Councilman Grohman advocated the appointment of a shade tree commission, and the "News" passed the good word along to the people. We believe the planting of shade trees would be a boon to the borough and the matter should be dealt with promptly and vigorously. It was expected that the borough council would lead the way in the making of this pleasing improvement in the appearance of the borough streets, but so far nothing has been done, and the shade tree proposition has met the same fate that falls to almost every other movement of its kind. The attitude of the administration is well stated in the following pithless, senseless, ungrammatical comment by the "Weakly:"

"The talk of a shade tree commission is something that should interest. The borough could be beautified by having trees, but it always has its drawbacks with the falling leaves. Another drawback is the different brand of trees which is planted. Our citizens, or owners of the properties, should plant trees, not too close."

Now the "Weakly" talks for the Mayor and the above is what the Mayor thinks about the shade tree question.

It is a pity, of course, that we cannot have shade trees without leaves, but then when you come to think about it a shade tree without leaves would be a fanny looking thing. We have noticed that trees have a habit of putting forth leaves when they are needed and dropping them when they are not needed. Trees are wise and friendly, and kind, and considerate, and that is precisely the reason why we want to have them around.

Moreover, trees are beautiful, and this beauty lies mostly in their leaves. When the springtime comes along the trees remind us of the fact by breaking into bloom, and when the scorching days of July make us feel that there is comfort only in the "ol' swimmin' hole," the trees break the glare of the pitiless sun and lick up the heat with their leaves. And when the nights begin to cool and the leaves are on the turn, the streets are made beautiful by the autumnal tints that tell us of the approach of winter.

We would never know the value of a shade tree if it did not shed its leaves occasionally. As street nuisance the dying leaf can hardly be put in the same category with the old shoe, the tin can, and the brick bat.

What we want is good old-fashioned trees with lots of leaves and if those leaves drop in the street at the proper time nobody will feel hurt. And we don't want the trees to be all of the same kind, either—a variety would add somewhat to the general effect.

To say that the falling leaf and the variety of trees is an argument against the laying out of shade trees in this borough is about as senseless as to say that we shouldn't grow roses because they have thorns. In heaven's name, dear "Weakly," talk about the pigs and goats and donkeys of the borough and leave the shade tree commission to take care of itself.

Beginning. "How many pairs can you see?" she asked. "Two more than you," he said. "How do you make that out?" she asked. "I can see your eyes," he said. And that was the beginning of it all.

The Whole Thing. "Bixby seems to think he's the whole thing as an expert authority on sporting matters." "Yes; he appears to regard himself as pretty nearly big enough to wear golf links to fasten his shirt cuffs."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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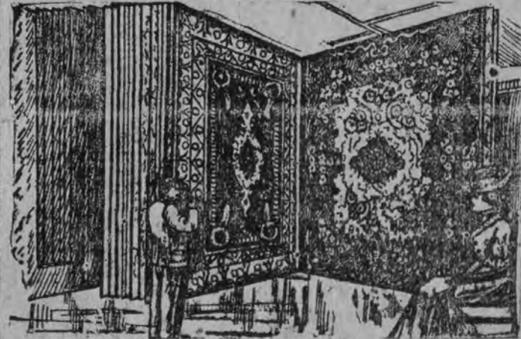


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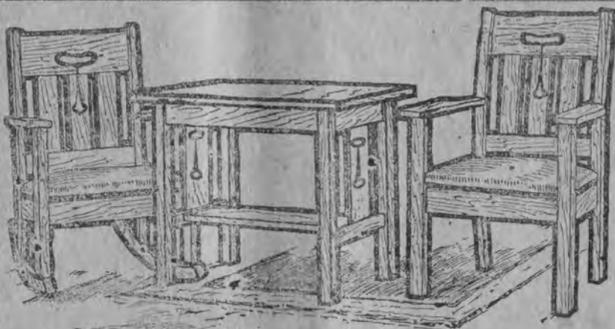
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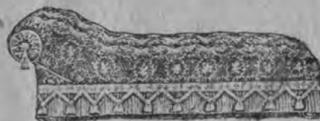
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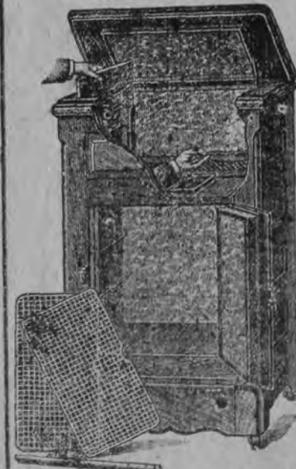


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THE NEWS

PUBLISHED AT  
ROOSEVELT, N. J.

Immense quantities of eggs are being packed in cold storage plants. In the meantime fresh eggs are quoted at only moderate prices. A stricter regulation of the entire cold storage business, insists the Farmers' Home Journal, is needed for the protection of the producer as well as of the consumer.

At a party in the country lately kissing games were played, relates the Atchison Globe. A young man who was present says the girls fight now, as they used to. But we'd rather kiss a fighting country girl than a fighting town girl. When a girl resists, a man usually kisses her hair, and there's a sort of dead taste to judge that you don't notice in real hair.

Says the Utica Press: American immigrants, it is claimed, are taking to Canada annually about \$90,000,000 in cash, implements and stock. The Canadian Government and railroads, it is said, have 3000 agents in the United States, who tell the farmers wonderful stories about wheat production in Northwestern Canada. There are some people in every community who are anxious to move, but emigration from this country to Canada has not reached the proportions that \$90,000,000 a year would indicate.

The death of Lieutenant Boyd Alexander, the African traveler, who was murdered by natives in the French Congo, will be deeply regretted in geographical circles, observes the Philadelphia Ledger. He represented the finest type of British explorer; in emergencies he was cool, resourceful and courageous. Several years ago he described before the Royal Geographical Society his remarkable explorations of Lake Chad and his perilous journey thence to the headwaters of the Nile. On this expedition he had the misfortune to lose his brother, and he was the only white man of the party who returned to civilization.

Let us not forget our old friend, the comet, warns the New York Press. That fiery wanderer of the infinite space has now been long enough departed for the astronomers to have finished their most important calculations and to be able to give us in popular form, suited to the lay understanding, the concrete results of their observations and investigations. They were voluble and belligerent, one with another, disagreeing upon many points as only scientists can, while the comet was visible, but as it passed from view a silence seemed to fall and the flaming portent departed with hardly a word of good-bye from official quarters. Are the astronomers all agreed now concerning the comet? Did we or did we not pass through the tail of the celestial vagrant? And if not why not? What new things concerning the heavens and the wonders thereof were learned from the comet's visit? In short, by this time, the returns ought to be in and well tabulated, digested and edited. If there are any interesting facts pertaining to the matter let us have them now—for most of us will be too old to take much interest in such things when the reappearance of Halley's wanderer shall start the world talking comet again.

Says the Philadelphia Press: The city department of public health gives a timely and needed warning to those leaving the city for their vacations to avoid places where there are many flies. Those who follow this advice will avoid places which are uncleanly, which allow food and garbage to be so exposed as to attract and feed the flies. They will avoid places where stables and dwellings are in near vicinity, as the exposed manure is the choice breeding place of thousands and even millions of flies. In other words, to avoid disease-conveying flies avoid places where they permit flies to breed and feed. Formerly the conditions which multiply flies and the flies themselves were considered objectionable but endurable. Now the patient toleration of flies is known to be a heedless trifling with the health and life of human beings. Disease germs are for the most part innocuous to man, until through some convenient medium they are conveyed to his system. This purveyor of disease is the fly. His guilt has been proved to a demonstration. His capacity for carrying on his feet from foul and putrescent sources the bacteria of disease has been recorded by gelatin plates on which he has been made to alight and have proven his guilt.

A BRIDE FOR CASEY.

BY ELLA MIDDLETON TYBOUT,  
Author of "The Smuggler," "Poke-town People," Etc.

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CHAPTER X. 10  
Continued.

"He was in evening dress," she said, "and carried his overcoat on his arm. He came in from the street and looked all around. I think he saw and recognized you, Mr. Leigh, for he went out in a great hurry. No, I am not mistaken. It was Mr. Starr, and he had a white carnation in his buttonhole."

This white carnation was as much a part of Starr's evening toilet as the coat itself, and was to me a convincing proof of his identity. I again sought the desk and questioned the clerk. That young man had apparently begun to look suspiciously upon me, for his answers were brief and rather snappy. No, there was no one stopping in the house by the name of Starr. No, of course he had not noticed the gentleman come in. Many people came and went, and it was not his business to spy upon them. Boston was quite a city, and there were a number of people in it he had not the pleasure of knowing, also some he did not care to know. I registered a mental resolve to complain to the management of the Fremont House about the manners of the clerk, and was ready to admit myself baffled again, when I noticed Julie Schuyler close behind me, apparently engaged in selecting a picture postcard from some displayed for sale.

"Don't look," she whispered; "don't even turn your head. He's still there—just outside. And he's watching you through the crack of the door whenever it opens."

"Are you sure?"

"Quite sure. Oh, Mr. Leigh, don't let him get away. Remember Aunt Harriet. I don't believe he murdered her, but where is she? Remember Mr. Casey, in prison for something he didn't do at all. Why don't you have Mr. Starr arrested and force him to explain? You can do it, for of course he is being looked for in every city."

I would not with my own hand set in motion machinery to capture and perhaps crush my friend, and I said so. Then the girl with red hair and corresponding temperament showed me that she knew she had the whip-hand and meant to keep it.

"Don't forget," she said very pointedly, "that your own liberty is entirely in my hands. I should hate to interfere with your honeymoon, of course, but there are times when one must do one's duty, however unpleasant it may be. I have never felt exactly comfortable about Mr. Casey anyhow. I am quite sure he is perfectly innocent, but I cannot help having doubts about you, and who knows when my conscience may get the better of my naturally kind heart? Now will you notify the police about Mr. Starr?"

At that moment I disliked Julie Schuyler intensely. She had interfered with my every plan since she first cast herself into my arms in the cab and buried her head on my shoulder, and I vindictively hoped Fergusson might get off entirely free, and that the lady was young and pretty.

"Well?" said Miss Schuyler.

I glanced over my shoulder toward Nancy. She was looking at me with the light in her eyes that was so dear to me, and I could not bring myself to darken it.

"Oh, very well," I answered; "as you will. I should like nothing better than to find Starr and get to the bottom of this muddle."

I got my hat and coat, then turned defiantly to the girl.

"Will you come with me?" I inquired.

Julie Schuyler hesitated. She was plainly divided in her mind between suspicion of me, and fear of missing the return of Randy and his friend. In the end love, or perhaps jealousy, triumphed.

"I will wait here," she said, "with Nancy."

The latter clause showed me that Nancy was to be retained as a hostage to insure my safe return, and I felt a grudging admiration for her generalship.

Once safely outside the hotel, I paused to consider. Not for a moment did I intend to inform about Starr, yet I was quite as anxious as anyone to discover his whereabouts. A motor stood at the curb, and inside I caught a glimpse of a large hat with a white feather. A man stood with his back toward me, talking to the chauffeur, his hand upon the door of the machine. As he turned his profile toward me I started, incredulous, for it was Starr himself.

I shouted his name, and hurried forward, but with one hasty glance in my direction he sprang into the motor and it glided swiftly away.

I looked about for means of pursuit, and discovered a taxicab about to depart, having deposited fresh arrivals.

"Follow the motor," I called, and jumped inside.

It was an exciting chase that ensued, dodging street-cars and swinging round corners, but always keep-

ing within half a block of the big red car ahead—the car that contained Starr and the hat with a white feather.

Suddenly we stopped.

"Trouble ahead," announced my chauffeur.

And trouble there was, sure enough. An old gentleman, stout and apoplectic, was shaking his stick and gesticulating wildly. A policeman was busy taking names and addresses, while a hansom minus a wheel told its own story.

"The fat old party," commented my chauffeur, "was in the hansom. His hat got smashed, but he's lucky it wasn't his head."

I got out and tried to force my way through the crowd toward the red car. Now was my opportunity to force Starr to explain.

"Fare!" called my driver, evidently fearing to lose sight of me.

I tossed him a bill, whether more or less than the allotted toll I did not stop to inquire, and plunged ahead desperately, for the red car now showed symptoms of motion. As my hand touched the door the wheels began to turn, and as I wrenched it open and sprang inside the machine was running swiftly and easily. Nevertheless, I landed on my knees, with hardly enough presence of mind remaining to close the door after me.

I expected to hear exclamations, and perhaps a stifled scream from the white feather. Judge, then, of my surprise when, the silence remaining unbroken, I scrambled to my feet and found myself alone in the tonneau.

Where I was going I did not, of course, know, and my first inclination was to call to the chauffeur to stop and let me out. Second thoughts, however, convinced me that this would be an unwise proceeding for many reasons, so I made myself comfortable and tried to plan a plausible excuse in case I was discovered when the car stopped.

Something white on the leather seat caught my eye, and I lifted it curiously. It proved to be a handkerchief, fine of texture, and delicately scented. One corner was knotted and seemed to contain something hard. I untied the knot, and the light of an arc lamp in the street showed me that I held in my hand a plain gold ring, new and shining, and much like the circlet I had so proudly placed on Nancy's finger the previous night.

But with a difference. The ring I held was bent and almost shapeless, as though crushed intentionally rather than the result of accident. I examined the handkerchief, but it had no mark except the letter "M" embroidered in the corner.

When I had seen this much the motor stopped. There was a deliberation about this pause that seemed to indicate we had reached our destination, and it appeared to me advisable to make a silent and speedy exit, as explanations were inevitable if I should be discovered, and discovery was more than probable under any circumstances.

The chauffeur, however, did not even turn his head as I alighted, and had apparently received full instructions beforehand as to what was expected of him, for he simply went away without looking to the right or the left, or being any the wiser regarding his change of passengers.

I looked about and tried to get my bearings. It was surprising to discover that I had been deposited at a railway station, and I will confess that I felt a decided inclination to board the first train for New York; but the thought of Nancy restrained me. I went, however, into the general waiting-room and sat down to collect my thoughts and decide what next.

The usual throng of travelers streamed through the station and I watched them idly, wishing in a vague kind of way that Nancy and I were among them, starting on a perfectly orthodox honeymoon, with no complications to annoy us, and no one to be interested in our movements except ourselves. Was it possible, I wondered, that only three days had elapsed since I went out into the night to meet Nancy on the street corner? I felt that in that space of time I had lived tremendously, and I also felt that perhaps elopements were unwise when a little patient waiting might have straightened things out for us matrimonially after all.

But in that instant I forgot to moralize—forgot everything, in fact, save that at the other end of the room I saw a face I knew. Not Starr indeed, of whom I was in search, but Fergusson, whom I had thought to be at the theatre with the unknown lady.

CHAPTER XI.

It was Fergusson—yes, even though he had a harassed look quite unnatural to that happy-go-lucky person, and carried in his hand a huge handbox. It was the latter that caused me to doubt if it could indeed be true, for Randy absolutely declined to carry anything, unless it might be golf clubs or the most correct of suit-cases. Experience had

made me wary. I did not hasten to my friend with outstretched hand, as I should once have done. He should have no opportunity to escape as Starr had done, so I determined to stalk my prey and approached cautiously from the rear. Perhaps if I returned Randy unharmed to Julie Schuyler, that red-haired damsel would allow me to depart with Nancy, untrammelled by her companionship.

So I drew near the unconscious Fergusson with care, and when I was within a stone's throw paused for another look. Randy seemed to have shrunk surprisingly; his coat humped up in the middle of his back and he had a most unfamiliar narrow look across the shoulders. Also he clutched the handbox with almost feverish care, guarding it anxiously from any danger of crushing, and never for an instant allowing it to rest upon the floor. Altogether, he had the appearance of the head of a family who is subject to his better half and sorely afflicted by continual nagging.

Approaching quietly, still from the rear, I touched him on the shoulder.

"All right," he said, without even looking around; "I'm still here. I haven't even moved."

"Randy," I said, "what under the sun—"

If I had ever doubted Fergusson's affection for me, all doubts would have vanished then and there. His face lit up surprisingly, and he gripped my hand until the bones fairly cracked.

"Billy," he exclaimed, "you are a good old sort after all."

"Oh, yes, very likely," I returned. "But what do you mean by all this? And how are you going to explain things to Miss Julie Schuyler? She's waiting at the Fremont House this minute, and—"

Randy looked hurriedly over his shoulder.

"Here," he said, "just hold on to this blasted box one minute, will you? I've got something to show you."

Very foolishly I complied. Having known Randy long and intimately, I should have known better than to agree to anything he suggested. Nevertheless I took the box—in fact, he fairly forced it into my hands and stepped back hastily. It was then, and then only, that I realized we stood beside the elevator. I had a glimpse of Fergusson next the wire grating as it went down, and he seemed to be shouting something to me and pointing toward the staircase. I thought he meant me to join him below and started in that direction, when I felt my shoulder gripped from the rear, and saw the fingers of a white kid glove against the black of my coat.

"No, you don't," said a woman's voice, metallic and convincing. "Trying to run away from me again, were you? Oh, yes, you were, don't deny it—don't dare to deny it."

I did not deny anything. In fact, I did not speak at all, for it seemed to me I was up against it again, and that this was the last straw. I set the box upon the ground, with a feeling that without it I could be more manly and assertive.

Instantly there was a sharp exclamation.

"Pick it up," she commanded. "Haven't I told you never to drop it for a minute? Don't argue with me. Can't I have you arrested? Didn't you abduct me—an unprotected female in a cab alone and at night? Didn't—"

She collapsed into the nearest seat, speechless with mingled surprise and indignation. I saw a stout woman, past middle age, with an astonishingly youthful bonnet (now rakishly over one eye) and a velvet cloak badly in need of brushing. She was slowly turning purple in the face, and I believed was getting ready to scream, which was alarming indeed. I did not wish the attention of the police again drawn toward me, so I sat down beside her with my best and most persuasive manner.

"Believe me, madam," I said, "it is all right. Mr. Fergusson will soon return, and in the meantime he has entrusted you to my care."

"Entrusted!" she ejaculated. "Entrusted!"

I set the handbox on the seat beside me and was about to speak when she broke in excitedly:

"Don't let it touch the floor. Hold it on your lap. On your lap, I tell you!"

I began to understand why Randy wore such a worried expression, as I obediently lifted the box and put it on my knees. It was surprisingly heavy, and I thought I felt something move.

"Would you mind," I ventured, "telling me where you and Mr. Fergusson were going? Since I represent him, perhaps I can be of use to you. My name is Leigh—Fergusson and I live together in New York."

"Birds of a feather," murmured she of the velvet cloak, and the inference was not complimentary.

"I should be glad to be of use," I continued. "We always feel perfectly free to ask each other to do little things. So when he found he had to leave suddenly he asked me—"

I paused uncomfortably, for she was looking at me with distinct unbelief in her eyes.

"Tared with the same stick," she remarked.

Then she rose and shook out her skirts.

"Come," she remarked, "the gates are not open yet, but we might as well be in time."

I rose also, handbox in hand.

To be Continued.

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### A CLOSE CALL.

"Puffie" is the name of one of the best of the trappers and timber cruisers who yearly plunge into the wilderness of the Big Woods of British Columbia to woo fortune for timber or fur. A writer in the *Outing Magazine* gives Puffie's own story of one of his experiences.

"Boys," said Puffie, seriously, "I thought last winter I was out of it. Close call, you ask? Well, pretty close. I had started out from Revelstoke with the usual outfit, about 600 pounds. I went away up Canoe River, and had been having pretty good luck, when I played the fool. I got in a hurry. I took overlong hikes and ate cold grub to save time. We fellows don't dare do that. No man in the winter woods can stand cold grub; he must cook well and take his rest. Then it doesn't matter if he has to wade creeks and sleep wet, and live wet days at a time; he can resist it; he's got the fuel in him.

"We have a rule that when we get in a hurry we must camp a whole day and think it over. When I found myself going I did camp and think it over, but I guess I was a bit late about it. I dug Oregon grape and princess pine, and boiled them down for blood tonic, and was lucky enough to find some foxglove for my heart, which had begun to kick too hard when I climbed.

"Then I hurt my foot before the roots had put me in shape, and when I found a toe black one morning I knew I must pull for down-river. I cached my stuff and started. I had to hurry then.

"All day I snow-shoed, biting hard on a hollow pine to forget the pain. Nights I'd find a hollow cedar log, cut holes in it about ten feet apart for draft, kindle a fire at the end, and lie down on the log. When the fire had burned up to the draft hole at my feet I moved up another hole.

"When I couldn't find a log I'd dig a pit down in the snow, kindle a brush fire in it and sleep at the edge of the ashes.

"I reached Smith Creek all right, but by then my whole foot was black. Boys, may I live to forget it. I fell in, crossing that creek; fell in over my head and ears in ice water, and nothing between me and Revelstoke to help me. If I stopped, besides the certainty of freezing, I knew my hurt would never let me start again, and I didn't think I could keep on going. I felt I was gone, but I resolved to die hard and play the game through.

"Off I hiked on the rackets. Awful going it was, the pain-killing me by inches, and every rag on me frozen solid.

"Night came. I kept on like a madman, for I dared not stop a second. If I drowsed an instant I was dead.

"I reached White's cabin. All nature urged me to go in for a rest. I had reason enough left to know it would be my last rest, so I hit the trail steady with an awful limp. When I had been hiking steady for forty-two hours I fell in at my own door and things swam and went dark.

"It was three months even to crutches. Going out again next winter? Sure!"

### A WILD BEAST'S LEAP.

A schoolboy who is a fair athlete can out-jump, on the flat, a panther, a tiger or a lion. Not that there have ever been actual competitions between the boys in the schools of the country and these wild beasts, whose prowess has made them dreaded, but the records of the scholastic athletic meets and the records of the biggest and strongest animals in captivity have been compared.

When Herr Karl Hagenbeck, the famous animal-trainer, was building his zoological park at Stellingen, in Germany, he decided to employ a novel method to keep the carnivora within safe bounds and yet give them almost entire liberty. He therefore built for them what he called glens, where they would have plenty of shelter, but where also they would be free to roam about at their own will. So he surrounded his carnivora gorge with a trench or chasm, very deep, and too wide for any of these beasts to leap across. He also screened the trench with bushes and plants that the visitors to the park would not see the chasm at all.

To ascertain how far these animals were able to leap, he devised the plan of fixing a stuffed pigeon to the projecting branch of a tree. Then in turn he released lions, tigers and panthers into the enclosure where stood the tree. The instant the animals saw the pigeon they exerted themselves to the utmost to reach it. Thus he found that the tigers and lions could barely jump six feet and six inches, while the panther could just reach the branch at a height of ten feet.

Now schoolboys cannot equal these records. The best jump made in scholastic competitions is six feet and two inches, but there are a great many boys in the high schools who can clear the bar at five feet six or seven inches with ease. In broad jumping, however, these school lads can beat the animals.

Herr Hagenbeck tested the broad jumping powers of the beasts in a similar manner, but he used animals which had had some training, and which were more adept at jumping

than other beasts of the same species. He found that panthers could barely cover ten feet in a standing jump and when they had a running start they could jump at most thirteen or fourteen feet. Tigers also jumped ten feet from standing start, and on the running jump were able to make several feet more.

But none of these animals were able to come within many feet of the schoolboy record, made four years ago by an Ohio boy, of twenty-three feet, two inches, nor could they get near the mark of the ordinary school athlete, for there are many high-school lads who can make from seventeen to twenty feet.

In his great animal park, Hagenbeck considered it therefore to be entirely safe to surround the quarters of his carnivorous beasts with a trench twenty-eight feet wide. While the animals might take a long run before they leaped, any attempt to jump the trench would cause them to fall into the depths of the chasm.

### AN UNEARTHLY CLATTER.

The superstitious mind is ever open to the suggestion of mystery. In the days of witchcraft any unexpected occurrence was liable to be laid at the door of the occult. Even to-day the world has not entirely grown into the sensible and safe assurance that all phenomena, however startling, are based upon an explainable and entirely reasonable foundation. "Obadiah Oldpath," in his book "Lin," gives an instance where superstition outran wit and panic usurped common sense.

A strange scene took place in the Old Tunnel Meeting House in Lynn one dark evening in 1692. There was a high wind from the northeast. The sleet was cutting, cold and numbing. Nevertheless many came to the meeting from all regions round and assembled to hear the famous Cotton Mather discourse on witchcraft. All sorts of vehicles were standing in the lee of the building, and the poor horses snorted and shook their heads as if remonstrating against the cruelty of their masters in leaving them exposed.

The gusts drove the hail and big drops on the window. Within, the blasts made the candles flare. But the good people were oblivious to petty annoyances, and listened eagerly to the harangue. The speaker worked up the fears as well as the zeal of his auditors.

Suddenly the wind blew open the eastern door of the meeting house, and the ears of the audience were assailed by an accumulation of such unearthly sounds as they never had heard before. The people absolutely started from their seats. It seemed as if a prodigious band of high keyed instruments had begun to play without regard for time or tune. The congregation came to the rapid conclusion that an army of remorseless devils was approaching. The invaders seemed to draw nearer.

After the first paroxysm of terror there was a general rush to escape from the house. Fell mell the good people went, from doors and windows. They left the church alone, but the uncanny noises continued. Guns were heard, and thus another terror was added.

The next day there came the revelation. Two good citizens displayed a large lot of splendid wild geese to sell. An immense flock of the birds had been overtaken by the storm, which had so obstructed their flight that, with ice covered wings, they had alighted in a field in the vicinity of the meeting house, and while adjusting their plans for the night, they had grown more and more excited. Their trumpeting had caught the ears of two sensible men, who had investigated and secured a goodly number of the geese.

### FINDS \$32,000 IN A GRAVE.

Asbury Hammond, a poor farmer, living near the Mount Hermon Methodist Episcopal Church, in Wicomico County, Md., was bending wearily to his plow as it dug its way through the knotty and rock ground on his little farm. The plowshare banged against what he thought was a rock and the handles jerked out of the farmer's hands. He muttered something and went to look at the rock. By the time he had looked good and hard he had seen \$32,000.

Instead of a rock, he found, when he kicked away the dirt around the obstruction, it was a structure of well mortared bricks. He got a shovel and a pick and with a few strokes opened an airtight tomb, containing a skeleton and two rusty bags. Hammond soon got up nerve enough to open the bags. He found they were full of gold and silver coins. Some of the coins were Spanish, but most bore the stamp of the United States. The latest date stamped on any piece was 1821. There were so many of them that Hammond forgot about his horse and plow and buried with the bags into his little farmhouse.

He hastened to a bank in Laurel, walked calmly up to the cashier and handed him \$17,000. The cashier had not breath enough left to ask him where the farmer got the money. An hour or two afterward Hammond turned up again with \$15,000, and then the cashier shot a few questions at him. He said he had come by the money honestly and it was nobody's business where he got it.

Friends of the farmer, for he suddenly developed more friends than he ever realized he had before, "advised" him to tell his story, as rumors were floating about. Then he related he had dug the money up on his farm along with a skeleton. A digging mania has seized the farmers all about.—New York Press.

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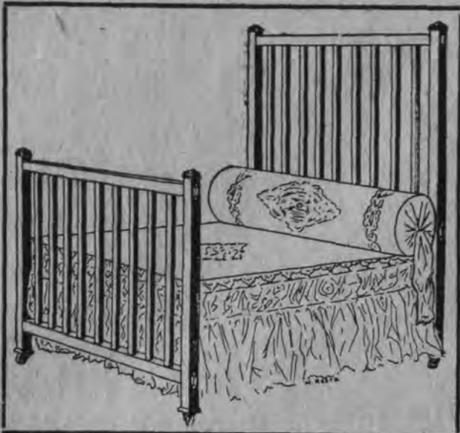
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## At The Methodist Episcopal Church

BY REV. W. C. STOKES, PASTOR.

At the Methodist Episcopal church, the pastor, William C. Stokes, preached morning and evening. The subject of the morning sermon was: "The Question of Unbelief," from the text 2 Kings, 7:2. From the question of the unnamed general of the Israelitish army the pastor deducted the theme of the uselessness of the skeptic has its counterpart in the scepticism and materialism of the present time. Men are doubting God's ability to do them the good he wishes to do them. They are croakers and the croaker makes it uncomfortable for all those about

him. He robs God and man; God of his service and man of his sympathy. For him the windows of heaven are tight shut and bolted. Let us all determine deep down on our hearts always to be courageous and true.

In the evening the text was Galatians, 6:2, and the theme was: "The Other Man." Just as in a great caravan, each has his apportioned duty; so, in the great pilgrimage of life, upon every back there is a burden. Some men carry their burdens upon their heads, some upon their hearts, and still others about their waists. Every man is seeking to lose his own burden and thinks very little about his brother's weary load. In a sense it is emphatically true that "Every man must bear his own burden." But the text has a new message. It is a rebuke to the Cain-spirit and the Cain-question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" On our journey between the two stations, birth and death, we

ought to look about and see how our brothers are tiring. We will forget the pebbles in our own shoes and our sun-blistered faces when we think of the more grievous troubles of others. Like the man in Longfellow's poem, "The Bridge," only the sorrows of others will cast their shadows over you.

Co-operation is the rule in society to-day. The church is a mutual aid society. All parts of society must labor together and the church help all. The reason why much of the misery is in the world is owing to the fact that the burdens of society press down upon the many. They must bear their burden in order that others may roll in luxury. Our duty? It is plain. To alleviate the burdens of others by our sympathy and our aid. We must remember that even Christ pleased not himself. To love one another is the supreme law—to help one another is the test of that law. "Bear ye one another's burdens and thus fulfil the law of Christ."

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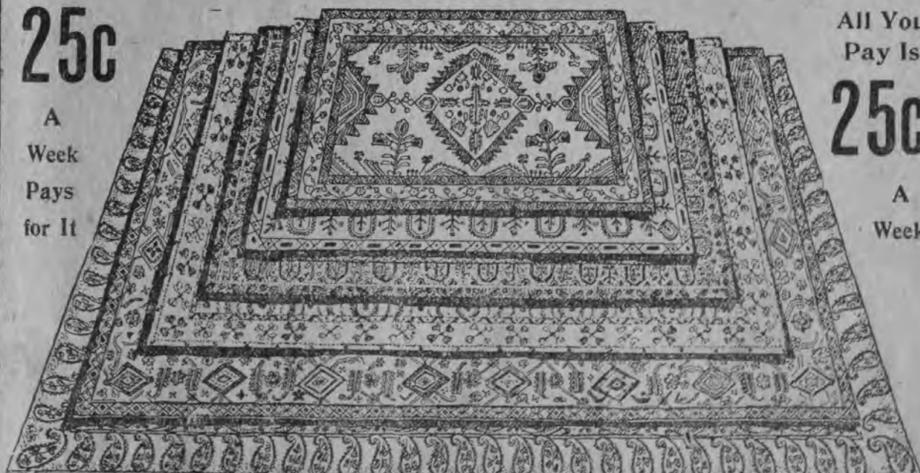
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# The Roosevelt News



A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT AND VICINITY

VOL. IV.

ROOSEVELT, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1910.

No. 4.

## COUNCIL MEETING NOTHING BUT A BIG TALK FEST

### Many Important Matters Discussed

**St. Demetrius Greek Catholic Church Offers Petition with 162 Signatures for Grading of Madison Street.**

A regular meeting of the Borough Council was held Monday, August 14, all members being present except Harris. Attorney Daly was conspicuous by his absence.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were approved as read.

Fire Chief Duff rendered his monthly report, which was received and referred to the Fire and Water Committee. Chief Duff also included his annual report of the condition of Fire Companies No. 1 and No. 2, and this was likewise taken up by the fire committee.

The fire companies in their communications reported the candidates for officers at the annual election of these companies.

The following bills having been audited by the proper committee, were by motion ordered paid: Boynton Bros., \$22.50; Otto Worth, \$12; F. Sisco, \$8; J. Homel, \$18; F. Staubach, \$30.38; J. Muel, \$24.75; M. Bon, \$9.90; J. Crane, \$18; George Freese (garbage wagon), \$251.50; T. Albright, \$2.50; F. Albright, \$2.50; J. Gendler, \$19.89; H. Gerke, \$7; J. Cromwell (picking up paper), \$13.50; E. McCann, \$16.50; J. Keeble, \$11.50; F. Gendler, \$18; J. Thomasky, \$17.25; C. Grohman (inspecting Rahway avenue sidewalk), \$36; F. Simons (Rahway avenue grades), \$36; W. F. Graves, \$3; Middlesex Water Co., \$187.50; J. A. Walsh, \$3; J. Donovan, \$3.81.

**Collector Brody's Report.**  
Balances ..... \$1,173.81  
Recorder's fines ..... 79.00  
\$1,252.81  
Disbursements ..... 1,028.33

Balance ..... \$224.48  
The condition of the electric lights were discussed and it was thought best to have the clerk communicate with the Public Service Corporation, stating that unless better lights were given that the borough would investigate matters.

Councilman Staubach said it was about time something was being done on the sewer for Randolph, Colwell, Fitch, Scharrat and Lafayette streets, and not wait until winter had set in. On motion, bids will be advertised for The plans and specifications can be seen at the Borough Hall. Bids to be opened at the next meeting of the Council, September 6th.

Councilman Jeffreys again raised the question of moving the water tank on Rahway avenue. The clerk was requested to communicate with Mr. Colwell, getting his permission, if possible, stating that the borough would do the work at their own expense.

Mayor Hermann said he thought it about time something was done toward pushing the Shapero case for obstructing Rahway avenue. The clerk was requested to write Mr. Daly and ask him to exert his best efforts to have the case come up in the next term of court.

A petition signed by 162 citizens, requesting the Mayor and Council to establish, or cause to be established, a line and grade on Madison street as laid out on Videll's map, 1826. Mr. Brown, attorney for the church corporation, stated that this church had purchased some property with the object in view of building a church, and as they very much desired to have a corner lot, Mr. Brown stated that, although this street had never been accepted by the borough, it had been formally dedicated by the filing of a map in the county clerk's office and by the selling of lots on said Madison street. Some time ago the King & Marsac Company petitioned the Council to have this street closed. Mr. Daly informing them it could only be done by ordinance. The attorney for the King & Marsac Company said they did not wish to have any litigation and were willing to do what was right. In the absence of the borough attorney, nothing could be done, so the matter was laid over until the next regular meeting, September 6.

The meeting then adjourned until September 6.

## Boys go to Camp On Staten Island

The boy campers of the Y. M. C. A. left Tuesday morning for their week's camp on Staten Island. They are game to the core, for despite the heavy downpour of rain they made their way, soaked to the skin, to the old house fixed up for temporary quarters, made a change of clothes and waited for the rain to stop.

As soon as a lull in the storm came all hands pitched into the job of erecting the huge tent. Some of the boys had gone into the woods, while it rained, and had chopped down three fine trees for tent poles. With a heave, a toss, and an upward swing the heavy canvass was given the tent shape. Side ropes and the necessary guys were soon drawn taut, making the tent a first-class sleeping place. Heavy canvas was then laid upon the ground, upon which the boys made up their warm beds for the night. Dry hay or straw was at a premium and only a few boys enjoyed the luxury of a pillow made of the dry grasses. However, the ingenuity of the other boys worked up head-rests by using a roll of their extra clothes for that purpose.

The first night at camp was a lively one. After supper the order went out: "Prepare the camp fire." So, with axes and hatchets, a pile of old lumber was soon gathered and the sky was lit up by a lively fire. While the boys watched the flames play about the great logs and they listened to the camp-fire crackle, one after another told his best story or conundrum. Eight o'clock was the early hour for bed; that is, one boy started the procession, so it was not long before all had rolled themselves into their warm blankets—but sleep (?)—well, that could not be thought of. There was an hour of still more jokes and witty sayings, songs and other camp jollity. Then prayers were said, asking God's protection for the night, and the boys went off to slumberland.

Through the long night the wind howled a veritable gale, whistling through the trees; but those in the tent were warm and snug. Occasionally during the night the lads were awakened by the report of the great guns that were being shot off in night practice across the island at Fort Wadsworth.

The boys are in fine shape and prepared to spend a week of jolly good times.

The campers are: Alvin Brower, Henry Carleton, Seymour Deber, Gwendolin Leber, Morton Leber and Chester Young.

The camp is under the leadership of Mr. Haendiges, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

## Elizabeth Wants Road to Roosevelt

Three members of the First Street Association met the authorities of the Borough of Roosevelt yesterday afternoon and discussed the project for the highway between this city and that borough. At the conclusion of the discussion it was decided to arrange for a big conference of the First Street Association, of this city, the authorities of Roosevelt and the entire Board of Freeholders.

It was pointed out yesterday that there are 10,000 inhabitants living in the neighborhood of Roosevelt, and as Elizabeth can only expect to draw trade from the west and south, it is the belief of the First street merchants that the road should be completed. It was also said that Elizabeth physicians had requested that a strong effort be made to complete the road, inasmuch as the road to the factories along the shore now is very circuitous and in the event of a person being injured it is necessary to drive miles out of the way to reach the factories.

No date was set for the conference. The Elizabeth men present were President James Laurie, E. S. Hersh, chairman of the highway committee; William Hilgendorf and I. Fieldman.

**FURNISHED ROOM TO LET**—Enquire of Mrs. O. V. Compton, Bryant street.

## Don't Scold Your Wife

if she stands half the forenoon talking with her neighbors over the back fence. She is merely getting the news. Have the Home Paper sent to her regularly and her hunger for news will be satisfied. Then she'll have dinner ready on time and your hunger will be satisfied.

## "MATT" AND "JOE" ON THE JOB.



Wonder How Long She Will Last?

## Here and There About Town

William Duff spent Tuesday in Elizabeth.

Miss Nellie Sexton was out of town Tuesday.

Henry Hiel spent Tuesday in Elizabeth.

William Wisdom had a three days' outing to Philadelphia.

Mr. Bernard Cole is assisting in Charles Ohlott's barber shop.

Mr. Robert Misdom has accepted a position at the freight office.

Mr. Henry Kirehner and Mr. William Miller are out on a camping expedition for two weeks.

Miss B. Deber, of Rahway avenue, has returned from her vacation, which she spent at Glen Wild, N. Y.

Mrs. John E. Burke and son is spending a vacation with friends in Bonton.

Miss Pauline Miller, of Astoria, L. I., is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ohlott.

Miss Esther Toth is spending a two weeks' vacation on Staten Island.

Miss Pauline Kish is being congratulated by her friends on the announcement of her engagement to Mr. Alexander Sabo.

Dr. J. J. Reason, Frank Andres, John Sillery and Joseph P. Enot were on a "joy ride" to Lakewood in Dr. Reason's auto.

Mrs. Otto Staubach has returned after spending a week among her friends and relatives at Rome, N. Y.

Mary Wisneiske, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wisneiske, died last Monday and was buried at Woodbridge Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Singer, of Woodbridge avenue, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy. They entertained a number of friends Sunday, to celebrate the occasion.

Harry Lee and his mother-in-law were opening a folding bed the other day, when the bed fell on the lady, injuring her severely. Dr. Galaway is in charge of the case.

Mr. G. Richards, Miss G. Sheridan, Mr. John Staubach and a lady friend, from Staten Island, spent Sunday at Atlantic City.

Mr. Walt Griesheimer, of Port Reading, engineer on the P. & R. R., was one of the victims of a railroad collision that occurred last Friday on the Mutton Hollow Local.

Mr. Griesheimer sustained a bad shake-up, and had his face squeezed so badly that he will bear the marks for life. He is about town now and will be able to take up his duties very soon.

A new electric massage machine has been added to Charles Ohlott's tansorial parlor. Gentlemen can have face massage for 25 cents. Ladies will be waited on Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 4 o'clock. Those having electric light in their houses, can have treatment at their homes by dropping a card to Mr. Ohlott, Box 133, Carteret.

The Firemen's Relief Association held a meeting last Friday evening at Firemen's Hall. They elected delegates for the state convention, to be held at Atlantic City, beginning September 14, at the Opholo Theatre. The following delegates will represent the local association: J. S. Albright, R. Jefferys, O. S. Stanbaeh, William Walling, William Duff. The association has \$1,000 to invest in a good mortgage.

Mr. C. Roth visited New York City on Tuesday.

David Linsky was in New York Wednesday.

Thomas Roy spent Sunday in Brooklyn.

F. F. Simons was in Trenton Tuesday.

John Staubach was a visitor at Atlantic City last Sunday.

Mr. S. Kaufman is visiting in Hartford, Conn., for a few days.

Mr. J. Hopp was a visitor in New York City over Sunday.

Miss Glynn, of a street, is suffering from a slight illness.

Thomas Croke, of Emerson street, spent Sunday in Woodbridge.

Miss Josephine Roch is spending a week in Summerville, N. J.

George Nolan spent Sunday with friends in Lincolnville, S. I.

Miss I. Slobodein has returned from a week's vacation at Atlantic City.

The deceased leaves a widow and four children. J. J. Engel is the undertaker in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Tennant, of Chester, Pa., were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Armour.

The Misses Helen and Sarah Binder are enjoying a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dubows.

Mr. William Dalton is sufficiently recovered to be out of the hospital, but he is still compelled to use crutches.

Mr. A. E. Juskowitz and a party of friends made an excursion along the coast in two automobiles last Sunday.

William H. Heindricks has disposed of a piece of real estate at the corner of A and Thomas streets to Samuel Klein. The deal was made through Samuel Harris.

## Obituary Notices

The death of Sadie Shanhnessy infant daughter of the late Mrs. Shanhnessy took place Wednesday night. She will be laid to rest on Friday morning in Woodbridge Cemetery beside her mother whose sudden and lamented death took place last week. Undertaker Engel is in charge of the funeral. Short was the little stranger's stay. She came but as a guest. Just tasted life then passed away. To her eternal rest.

Philip Lynch, of B street, died about 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, after a lingering illness. The cause of death was pulmonary tuberculosis. The funeral will take place Friday from St. Mary's Church. Woodbridge cemetery is the place of interment.

## Fire Chief Duff Hands in Report

At the Council meeting Monday evening Fire Chief Duff presented his annual report. It contained a complete catalogue of the furnishings of both fire houses. Evidently the chief has a great interest in the welfare of the companies, and he has taken great pains to make them efficient fire fighters.

A better equipment is needed, however, before anything like successful work can be done. Many of the firemen feel that a big fire could not be handled with the present apparatus. Council should look into the matter and if possible provide the necessary equipment.

## Fire Co. No. 2 To Hold Picnic

Roosevelt Fire Company, No. 2, will hold their picnic on Labor Day in Firemen's Park, Leibig's Lane. An interesting program is being arranged for. The committee of arrangements are as follows: William Duff, chairman; Fred H. Simons, secretary; A. Grohman, treasurer; William Colgan, floor manager; Maurice Prince, assistant manager. The reception committee is as follows: William Zettlemoyer, E. Wilhelm, J. Albright, T. Breidenstein, A. Gast and A. Rooney.

## Fire Companies Make Nominations

Roosevelt Fire Company No. 2 held their annual nomination of officers at a meeting last week. The following officers were nominated: Chief, Thomas Croke, first assistant chief, J. S. Olbrecht; second assistant chief, James Murphy; foreman, William Colgan; assistant foreman, Morris Prince; warden, A. Gast. Election of fire chief and assistants will be held on September 12.

Roosevelt Fire Company No. 1 held their annual nomination of officers. The following were nominated: Chief, Henry Harrington; first assistant chief, William Wisdom; second assistant chief, A. Bodnar; foreman, Charles Rapp; assistant foreman, Charles Kathe; warden, Joseph Walling; president, R. Jefferys; vice-president, F. Staubach; recording secretary, John Duncan; financial secretary, Joseph Duncan; treasurer, William Walling.

## Burglars Loot Railroad Station

The Port Reading station of the C. R. R. was broken into by burglars last Monday night. Both doors of the station were battered down. The loot consisted of a quantity of tobacco, cigars and candy. The burglars were evidently amateurs at the game, but they left no clue to their identity.

## Drinks Acid in Mistake for Water

James Morris, of Thomas street, was the victim of rather an unusual accident at the Copper Works a few days ago. It seems that Morris mistook a pail of battery acid for water and proceeded to quench his thirst. At the first mouthful he discovered his mistake and was fortunate enough not to swallow any. His mouth and tongue, however, were badly burned. Dr. Randolph's assistant treated the case. He will be all right again in a short time.

## REMOVAL NOTICE.

I wish to announce that on or about September 1, 1910, I will remove my drug store to my own building at No. 329 Woodbridge avenue, next to Deak's, and will sell everything at wholesale prices.

JOSEPH CORN,  
Druggist,  
305 Woodbridge Avenue, Chrome.

## EXCURSION TO ASBURY PARK BREAKS RECORD

### Almost a Thousand On Special Train

**Airship Feature a Big Attraction  
Hot Sun and Sultry Breeze  
Tempt Many to take a  
Plunge in the Surf.**

The Sunday school excursion last Friday to Asbury Park was the greatest ever. The little folk and some big folk, too, look forward to the annual excursion as the day of all the days. Year after year the excursion has been increasing in popularity, and it was felt by many that this season would set a new record and it surely did.

The morning was clear and balmy, with indications that later on it would be about the right temperature for a dip. Hundreds of lunch boxes were loaded with good things to eat and hundreds of families turned the key in the door and left the house in charge of the cat and the ice man. About 8 o'clock streams of people could be seen pouring from every street and before train time a good sized crowd had gathered at each of the three stations.

And what a jolly jam of people it was! Everybody wore a smile that couldn't be pried off with a burglar's jimmy. They were out for a big day's fun and they were determined to enjoy it to the limit. When the big train of fifteen coaches came pounding down the track, hundreds of little hearts went pit-a-pat with excitement. The train was so long that when it came winding out of the trestle it looked like a sure enough sea serpent from Atlantic City. When everybody was aboard and the count was completed, it was found that the figures had gone soaring up around the thousand mark.

The trip to Asbury was made in good time and without accident or mishap of any kind. When they got off the train, the excursionists spread all over the place. Many made a beeline for the bathing beach and it wasn't long until scores of dignified residents of the borough could be seen with very little clothes on, hugging the big waves that came tumbling along the beach. There are so many places of interest around Asbury that it takes one's breath away trying to cover it all in one day. It is like trying to drink out of seven pitchers at the same time.

Many went to see the airships in the afternoon, and all were agreed that this feature in itself was well worth all the cost of the day's outing. The manipulation of the machines was simply wonderful. The aviators seemed to have as complete control of their machines as birds have of their wings.

A considerable number of Rooseveltians saw the tragic parachute accident. The news of the tragedy spread like wildfire along the coast, and it sent a thrill of horror to every heart. The sad affair was rendered still more touching when it was learned that the young parachute jumper was the only support of a widowed mother.

About seven o'clock the people began to flock back to the town. Every one seemed tired and happy. They had enjoyed themselves immensely, and now they were ready for home. Some of the little ones had drooping eyelids—they had played to the point of exhaustion, and before they were more than settled on the train many of them went off into dreams of the wonderful things they had seen and heard during the day. Somebody broke into song and the song went like this:

"Be it ever so humble,  
There's no place like Chrome."

A big, hearty Methodist amen came like a roll of thunder from the crowd, which showed that he was not the only fellow who felt like that.

Next year there will be two trains, or better still, we may make the trip in airships. That's quite an idea, don't you think?

**STORE AND ROOMS TO LET**  
Large, roomy store to let, with living rooms upstairs. 327 Woodbridge avenue. Best location in the borough. For terms and particulars, see Stephen Deak, grocer, 325 Woodbridge avenue.

**AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE**  
Small steam runabout; price \$35. Inquire of R. C. Coventry, Atlantic avenue.

THE NEWS

PUBLISHED AT

ROOSEVELT, N. J.

Keep cool and keep your temper.

Beware of the pure spring water at the summer resort.

A new airship record, also an airship, are broken every day.

The cases of short weights seems to be just as clear as the product.

They are breaking aviation records rather more rapidly than the limbs of the aviators.

The report that Castro is on his way to Venezuela appears to be taking a summer vacation.

This is the season when many things happen that make a man glad he learned to swim.

It has been demonstrated that a mororail car will not stay on a rail that is not firmly laid.

A Massachusetts university president wants to conserve the reliable old fashioned spanking.

It seems doubtful if Virginia's new anti-cussing law will be any more effective than the anti-kissing movement.

Just think of stealing the milk of a poor cow when she was interested in the beautiful strains of Beethoven or Wagner.

Explanations from the weather bureau that a hot wave is something in the nature of a flare-up would do no good whatever.

A West Point cadet has been punished for chewing gum. The stenographers' union should pass resolutions of sympathy.

It will be noticed that these would be nude fanatics up in the Saskatchewan always select the summer months for their demonstrations.

A Boston suicide left a dollar bill to pay for the gas he used, and Boston papers are referring to this as an evidence of culture and refinement.

A substitute for radium has been invented. We shall refuse to use it until we can be assured that it doesn't contain benzoate of soda.

Pennsylvania reports the appearance there of a new blood-poisoning bug. Pennsylvania should lose no time in developing a smaller bug to bite it.

Baltimore is having an undertakers' war. Baltimore people who intend to eat ice cream cones should do it now and get the benefit of cheap funerals.

A New York paper is trying to find out the name of the man who invented the cocktail. As he must be dead by now, why impose the blot on his memory?

Flights over the English channel should be encouraged. An aviator with a good cork jacket is much safer over a large body of water than he is above land.

A young woman in Washington is so beautiful that she can't get employment. They won't even give her a chance to prove that handsome is as handsome does.

In view of the bad character that has recently been fastened upon the fly the man who is referred to by his friends as one who "wouldn't harm a fly" is finding it difficult to retain public esteem.

The gas works of the Zeppelin Airship company at Friedrichshafen, Germany, have been demolished by an explosion which injured seven people. There are men who would get discouraged if they were in Zeppelin's place.

Attacks upon children by dogs and cats are chronicled quite frequently nowadays, probably because of neglect of the animals during the hot weather. Animals that are extremely thirsty during the heated term are as apt to become deranged as men who are subjected to extremes of heat and cold. All owners of animals should exercise more than usual care in looking after their comfort while the weather is uncomfortably hot.

The government chief chemist says that ice cream is very injurious to the youth of the country during the heated term. The next thing some scientific iconoclast will be holding forth on the deleterious nature of the moonlight excursion germ and the dangers of the park concert microbe. And the youth of the country will continue in these germ-inviting ways and will survive, as it has done since romance and ice cream were invented.

Just because the early bird catches the worm does not prove that the early riser cuts the most grass.

The announcement of the discovery of an anti-typhoid vaccine which comes from Paris may mean the addition of another important means of preventing disease to a list already of gratifying length. Typhoid fever is so prevalent and so insidious and carries with it danger of so many complications that anything which helps to lessen the evil will mean great benefit to the race.

PROFITABLE DAIRYING

By HUGH G. VAN PELT Dairy Expert Iowa State Dairy Association

Weigh and Test the Milk

In the foregoing articles the writer has discussed the feeding, breeding and testing of the dairy. When a herd of cows is given the proper care and feed during a year's time, each cow in the herd has had an opportunity to produce largely and profitably. As a matter of fact, however, there are few herds in the United States today every individual of which is a profit-producing animal and as has before been stated the only method of determining which of the animals it is that is lacking in butter-making ability is to weigh and test the milk continuously through the year. This having been done, it is only a course of time until the dairy farmer is well acquainted with each individual cow and it is time now for him to be disposing of the inferior cows and taking better care of the good cows and replacing the poor cows with those that have merit. Only Pure-Bred Sires Should Be Used.

As has been pointed out before, the calf may have a good sire and a good mother but still, owing to the fact that some place back in his pedigree three to five generations there may be a very poor individual whose characteristics he is almost as liable to reproduce as he is those characteristics of

ters rather than permitting them to be fed in a light place. In this country, however, it is doubtful if the time has been reached when the butcher will appreciate the difference between extra good veal and veal of a medium class to such a great extent that he will pay the difference in price, and it is doubtful if the American feeder can afford to feed calves in this manner.

Feeding Calves.

More care must be used in feeding the calves that are to become the future producing herd. Many great mistakes are made from the time the calf is born until cowhood and these mistakes undoubtedly account largely for the fact that we have as many poor cows as we do. It matters little how well bred a calf is at time of birth, unless it is raised and cared for properly it will very likely be a disappointment when the time comes that it should produce largely. When the heifer calf that is to be saved is born, it should remain the first two or three days with its mother or until such time as the inflammation has left the udder of the dam. This is for two reasons: In the first place, the calf is not exceedingly strong and it would gain strength much more



Making Silage.

his sire and dam, it is always better to fit grade male calves for veal and sell them to the butcher as soon as possible. Furthermore, as a rule the greatest profit to be gained from calves of such breeding is at this time. There are many systems of feeding calves for veal which will result in a profit. To demand the largest price the calves should be fat and in good condition. The best grade of veal is produced from the feeding of whole milk nursed direct from the cow, but because the calf should be four weeks old before being vealed, it is rather an expensive process to permit it to nurse for four weeks' time. It is possible to feed them other foods rather than whole milk but to the experienced buyer of veal, unless care is taken in the feeding, the coarser feed will be detected. The feeder should watch the calf and sell it as soon as the white of the eye begins to take on a yellow tint. The

quickly where it is allowed to remain with the mother and under her care than where it is subjected to the care of the feeder at once and taught to drink milk from a pail. In the second place, common dairy cows usually have a considerable amount of inflammation in the udder at freshening time and there is no way in which this inflammation may be relieved so quickly or efficiently as by the process of nursing which the calf only knows.

When the youngster is taken from its mother it will not drink milk for the first 12 or 15 hours as a rule, and it is better to allow it to become hungry and to an extent drink of its own free will rather than to try to force it to learn to drink when it is not hungry. Oftentimes one becomes fearful that the calf will die because it will not take nourishment from the pail, but this is useless. Calves at this age can get along well without milk for 24 hours and by that time



Yearling Holstein Heifers, Well Bred, Well Fed and Well Raised.

color of the white of the eye is indicative of the character of the veal.

Making Veal.

In Scotland and Holland where the making of veal is carried on for profit largely, they have systems of feeding characteristic of the cows. In Scotland the younger calves are permitted to nurse the first milk from the cow, taking as much as they care for; the older calves are given that which remains—the last milk or the milk which is always the richest. In Holland the calves as soon as born are placed in very narrow stalls where they cannot turn around although they can lie and stand comfortably. Three times a day the calves are given all the milk they can drink. During the period of eight to ten weeks of fattening, these calves drink on an average of about thirty-four pounds of milk a day, but where fed so largely it is necessary to give them finely ground shells and sand to prevent scours. In both of these countries the calves are kept in a warm, dry barn in stalls that are well bedded and kept dark. It is believed that in feeding for veal calves will do better and produce a better quality of veal where they are confined in darkened quar-

ters they are always willing to take milk from the pail with a little coaxing. For the first two weeks especially of the calf's life it should receive warm, new milk from its mother as soon as drawn. It should always be borne in mind that young calves should never receive cold milk and if for some cause or other the milk becomes cold it should be heated up to a temperature of 90 degrees before being fed. Much of the calf colic and scours, from the effects of which many calves die, is caused by feeding milk that is cold.

Warm Milk Essential.

During the first two weeks there should be nothing added but the milk given warm direct from the mother. During this time care should be taken not to overfeed the calf. A good rule to follow is to feed five pounds of the warm milk night and morning if the cow is being milked only twice a day, but this is not the best plan because when the calf is permitted to remain with the mother it will be noticed that it takes nourishment very often and many times during the day. In this way it receives only a small amount at a time and the liability of sickening is much less. Calves will

do much better when they are fed at least three times a day, of course, in order to do this the cow must be milked that many times. In dairy districts dairy cows have been bred up to the point where it is absolutely necessary to milk them when fresh three times a day because of the large amount of milk which they produce.

Feeding of Skim Milk.

In this way by the time the calf is 40 days old he is taking all skimmed milk and his ration is very inexpensive. At the time when the skimmed milk begins to be added to the ration, calf scours and colic are very liable to occur. To eliminate this danger it is advisable to feed blood flour with the milk. There are two advantages in feeding this flour. The first which has been suggested is to eliminate the danger of scours and it is doubtful whether or not there is anything that is more efficient for this purpose. In the second place, the blood flour adds a great deal of protein and bone phosphate which is utilized for the purpose of growing bone and muscle and giving size to the calf. To keep the youngster in good condition a gruel made of oil meal or flaxseed cooked with hot water and fed in small amounts with the milk is valuable in that it contains a great deal of fat to replace that which has been removed by the separator. When the calf is between four and six weeks old it will begin to take feed of a solid nature, the first evidences of which will be that the calf will nibble at clover hay if the opportunity is afforded. At this time such feeds should be supplied.

Never Overfeed the Calf.

When the calf has reached the age of two months the milk ration can be slightly increased. Up to this time it should never exceed ten or twelve pounds daily. Mistakes are more often made in feeding the calf too much milk than in feeding it not enough. Any changes that are made should be gradual. Radical changes always result in throwing the calf off feed by sickening it either with scours, calf colic or some other of the diseases to which young calves are susceptible. The milk should never be increased more than by a pound a day and it should be borne in mind that the calf should never receive more than twenty pounds of milk in a day at any age. Too many feeders believe that the quality that is lost by removing the fat can be replaced by greening the quantity. This is a mistake for even though the calf had the power of drinking 100 pounds of skimmed milk it would not receive as much fat as it would from one pound of whole rich milk.

Summing up, then, the proper way to raise the calves is to feed them from ten to not exceeding twenty pounds of milk daily and replace the nutrients which have been removed by the separator with a grain ration which is palatable and acceptable to the calf, and then allow the youngster to derive the remainder of nutrients from alfalfa or clover hay.

Keep Calves in Good Quarters.

The management of the calf has as much to do with its welfare as does the feeding. As a rule, calves in dairy districts are born in the fall because the cows can be milked and the calves raised during the winter months when the farmer has more time and also because he realizes that the cow which freshens in the fall will produce 20 per cent. more milk and butter-fat than the cow which freshens in the spring. Owing to this the calf is kept in the barn during the first six months of his life. It should be kept in a stall which is roomy, dry, well-bedded, well-ventilated, with plenty of light. Under these conditions, he receives sufficient exercise and keeps in a healthy, thrifty condition so as to grow well. On the other hand, if the calf is kept in a stall that is dark or damp or ill ventilated, he is very liable to become affected with one of the two dozen ills to which the calf is susceptible and will die. On bright days after the calf has reached the age of four weeks he should be turned out to play even though the weather is cold, because the exercise and the fresh air and sunshine he receives is greatly beneficial to him. An hour of such treatment daily is excellent, but the calf should not be allowed to remain out long enough to become cold and chilled, for herein again lies another danger. After the winter has passed and springtime comes the calf will give little more trouble, for it has reached the size and age when it can get a large portion of its subsistence from the grasses of the pasture, but for the first year it should not be compelled to live entirely on grass. The digestive apparatus of the calf has not yet become sufficiently developed to permit of the consumption of enough nutrients from feed containing so much water as does grass. For this reason it should be given a ration of corn, oats, bran, and oil meal twice daily for the first year at least and then, of course, during the second winter it should be carried through on a ration composed largely of roughage, such as clover hay, alfalfa hay, corn silage, etc., with a slight amount of concentrated feeds, in order to develop to the greatest degree the digestive apparatus. Calves raised under these conditions will make large growth and by the time they have reached the age of two years they will have the size, stamina, reserve force and power to freshen; and with the good breeding and productive powers of their ancestors they should produce profitably even the first year, and if the owner continues with his good care and feeding he has reason to be disappointed if they do not produce for him at least 250 pounds of butter in their two-year-old form. Likewise he is in a position to compliment himself if these results are attained.

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Carteret N. J.

# A BRIDE FOR CASEY.

BY ELLA MIDDLETON TYBOUT,

Author of "The Smuggler," "Pekotown People," Etc.

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## CHAPTER XI. 11 Continued.

"Where are we going?" I inquired. "We are going back to New York. Once I get there safely, I shall consult the proper authorities how best to deal with this thing. It doesn't matter to me whom I go with so long as I get there, and since your friend brought me here without volition of my own I have felt it but right he should pay all expenses and take me home. I have no money, nor have I sent home for any. And I expect every comfort when traveling that should be given a lady of my age."

Having thus stated her wishes, she looked at the clock. "We have still twenty minutes before the gate opens," she remarked. "Very well," I agreed; "but I should like to telegraph to my wife, who will expect me back at the hotel."

"Poor deluded young woman," said my companion. "Telegraph by all means, but I shall go with you."

"Would you mind telling me your name?" I hazarded. "Since we are to travel together, perhaps it would be more satisfactory."

"I am Miss Schuyler," she replied. "Miss Harriet Schuyler."

I dropped the handbox and stared incredulously.

"Miss Harriet Schuyler?" I ejaculated. "Aunt Harriet?"

"I don't know why you should call me 'Aunt,' young man," she returned, "but I am Miss Harriet Schuyler. Pick up my box."

Instead, I grasped her hands and squeezed them fervently. Never in my life had I been so glad to see any one, and I said so.

"Tell me all about it," I begged. "Tell me all about it."

Aunt Harriet's story was briefly thus:

She had gone that stormy night to see her nephew, because she wanted to surprise him. I was quite familiar with all details of the expedition up to the time she disappeared into Starr's room, but from that point I listened with breathless attention.

"And when I went into that room," she solemnly stated, "I found it was not Bertie at all, but a vile impostor who had wormed his way into the affections of the family by false pretenses. I told him what I thought of him, and what I proposed to do about it."

I gathered that the interview had been unpleasant for Starr, but was careful to express no sympathy for him. Nor, indeed, did I feel any. We had all suffered from his escape, and just retribution was but his due. Aunt Harriet said Starr had blustered at first and tried to insist that he was the missing Bertie, but she "soon brought him to his senses." He then became very meek and humble, and proposed that he should go home with her and confess to Mrs. Schuyler-Smythe what he had done. Had she but known that when Starr is apparently most amenable to reason he is always to be distrusted, perhaps she would not have followed him so confidently downstairs.

"He brought up his friend, Mr. Fergusson," she said, "and they both seemed to be such polite young fellows that I felt downright sorry I must expose him to Mildred, but of course I could not let her marry an impostor."

"Of course not," I conceded. "We got in a cab," she continued; "Mr. Fergusson came inside with me, and Mr. Starr went on the box. After a while we stopped and I saw we were on the dock. They told me there was congestion of traffic owing to a fire, and it would be better for us to go round by ferry. The next thing I knew we were off. I sat and waited for a while, but nobody came near me. We seemed to be a long time getting round, but I had heard ferries were slow boats, although I did not know very much about them. It seemed to me ages passed, then Mr. Fergusson came in, looking perfectly distracted and using language that was a disgrace. He said we were aboard the steamer bound for Boston."

Aunt Harriet here swallowed several times audibly. It seemed as though her feelings were getting the better of her. Indeed, she was so absorbed in her recital that she did not notice the New York train was called, and I did not bring it to her attention.

"We had a most unpleasant trip," she resumed, "for I was very ill, and your friend was entirely without sympathy. Strange to say, there was a good stateroom reserved for me, but Mr. Fergusson had to get what sleep he could in the cabin. We arrived in Boston and went to the Fremont House. I had no money, my black bag having been stolen, and he said he had but very little. I did not believe him, of course, and insisted upon the best hotel. I demanded that he should take me back to New York, and threatened to call in the police. In short, I have made it as disagreeable for him as I possibly could."

I remembered Randy's harassed expression, and thought it probable

that the trip had been anything but agreeable for him.

"And this?" I inquired, lifting the handbox.

"Oh, that's Adolphus, my Manx cat. I had him under my cloak, you know. He always goes everywhere with me. The stewardess on the boat gave me the box for him. Poor dear, he does dislike to travel, and so do I."

Finally I prevailed upon Miss Schuyler to return to the Fremont House, and on the way back I told her my own story. Also Randy's—or as much of it as I could imagine. I also prepared her mind to meet Julie Schuyler, and thought it probable that the meeting might be somewhat like Greek encountering Greek. To my surprise, Aunt Harriet simply chuckled when I reached the point in my story where her niece had forced us to come to Boston.

"Going to look up her lover, was she?" she said. "Red-haired little mixx—a chip of the old block, Mr. Leigh, and bound to gain her own ends by some means or other."

They were all gathered in the lobby when we reached the house—Nancy, Julie Schuyler and Fergusson, plainly expecting us. Randy rushed forward and relieved me of the handbox.

"Allow me," he cried. "I feel lots more at home with it than without it."

"Julie Schuyler," remarked Aunt Harriet, "come right upstairs and tell me all about it."

Fergusson told us his story as soon as they disappeared. He said Starr had insisted upon getting into the cab which he (Randy) had brought Nancy back in, and which was to convey his lady and himself to church. Neither Starr nor Fergusson would give up the cab, and finally they agreed to take Aunt Harriet in also, and decide what to do with her enroute.

"You see," remarked Randy. "I felt sorry for Starr. He and Mildred were going to be married that night also, and here was Aunt Harriet butting in and spoiling everything. Starr had engaged passage for Boston, and we thought it would be a master stroke of genius to put the old lady aboard in his place and simply ship her off. She couldn't get back under three days, and by that time everything would be all right. Of course it was not usual for the steamer to sail in the evening, but for some reason or other it went at that time and everything seemed propitious."

"Yes," said Nancy; "but why did you go with her?"

Fergusson said he had not had the least idea of going, but that Starr requested him to explain that the stateroom reserved for Mr. and Mrs. Starr would be transferred to Miss Schuyler, for they wished things to be as comfortable as possible. While he was arranging it Starr quietly got off and the steamer started. The rest we knew.

"We arranged to leave Boston last night," he concluded, "but I hadn't mentioned it to the clerk, because I had not very much money with me and he had already refused my check. I was going to send it when I got home. That was why I wanted five hundred dollars, because Aunt Harriet was a very expensive companion, and I never knew what was going to turn up."

He sat silent for a time, apparently lost in retrospection.

"I've had a parrot-and-monkey time," remarked Randy briefly. "That blanked cat!"

## CHAPTER XII.

We all went home the next morning, and Randy and I took turns in carrying the handbox. Aunt Harriet had subsided into a rather genial old lady, with a keen appreciation of a joke. Although she insisted she had many things to settle with Starr, we felt that she might in time be propitiated, and all united in making much of her.

It was agreed that we should go to our old rooms and there procure a minister, in order that Randy might be married without further delay.

"For," said Aunt Harriet, with a twinkle in her eye, "he ought to have some reward. I made his life pretty miserable. I can tell you."

At a public telephone booth in Jersey City Station Aunt Harriet paused.

"I might just as well telephone to police headquarters that I'm all right," she remarked. "What idiots you were to imagine I couldn't take care of myself anyhow! I suppose that unfortunate Mr. Casey will be glad to get out and tell you all his opinion of you."

We laughed rather faintly. I, for one, had no curiosity to hear Casey's opinion, although I did not doubt he would be glad to express it.

We went gaily enough up the long flights of stairs, but at the top Nancy paused, her hand on the door of our living-room.

"I hear voices," she said.

We all listened—Aunt Harriet most intently.

"Yes, and I know them, too," she

said grimly, and, singing open the door, marched in, while we trailed along after her in single file, somewhat suggesting the tail of a comet. I don't really think I was surprised when Starr rose and greeted me. My capacity for surprises had been taxed to the utmost, so I merely looked inquiringly at a hat with a long white feather that lay on the table.

"Oh, yes, said Starr; "that belongs to Mrs. Starr. I'll present you. Mildred!"

But Mildred did not answer, for she was being pressed to Aunt Harriet's velvet bosom and speech was impossible. I looked again at Starr and was surprised to see that he was in evening dress, slightly the worse for wear and with a wilted carnation in his buttonhole. I determined that explanations were in order.

"Starr," I said severely, "last night you were in Boston."

"So were you," he retorted. Starr was seldom at a loss for an appropriate answer, but I did not think this remark worth noticing. Mildred here broke into the conversation, her arms around Aunt Harriet and their cheeks pressed together.

"Oh dear!" she said, "can you ever forgive us? We had to do it, Auntie, indeed we did, for Stanford and I just couldn't wait any longer to be married, and you would have interfered. He told me all about it, and I knew he wasn't the Bertie Starr you thought him. So I didn't marry any impostor after all. And, dearest Auntie, we went to Boston right away by train to meet you; we were at the dock in a hack when the boat came in, but Stanford said Mr. Fergusson was taking such good care of you that we were not needed. Thank you so much, Mr. Fergusson, for all your trouble."

She smiled graciously, and Randy smiled also; he never could resist the blandishments of a pretty woman, and Mildred was certainly very lovely as she tried to explain the outrageous performance of her newly acquired husband.

"I'm so sorry about everything," she continued, including us all in her apologetic glance. "You see, we were so happy together, we never thought about anybody else. And of course we didn't read the newspapers on our honeymoon—who does? At the hotel we registered as Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, for Stanford said he thought it would be sweet to be lost to the world for just a few days, and I thought so too. But we never for a minute forgot you, dear Aunt Harriet, did we, Stanford?"

"Not for an instant," he corroborated solemnly.

"And last night, Auntie, for the first time, Stanford read a newspaper and he saw there was a warrant out for his arrest for killing you—just think how horrid! So we consulted about it and I said we ought to go right away to the Fremont House and get you in the flesh. We went there instead of going to the theatre as we expected, and Stanford got out and looked through the crack of the door, watching for you and Mr. Fergusson."

"I saw him," remarked Julie Schuyler, "and oh! how I wanted to get hold of him!"

"We had hired a red touring car for a week," resumed Mildred, "and I sat in it and waited while he watched. Suddenly he rushed out and said he was being followed."

"It was you, Billy," interpolated Starr, "and there was blood in your eye. I didn't trust you. So I shouted to the chauffeur to take us to the station and leave us there, but we got caught in that crush. I jumped out and Mildred came too, and we went the rest of the way on foot. Just as we got to the station the New York train was called and we decided to come home. That's all."

"Not quite all," said Mildred. "A dreadful thing happened to me. I lost my wedding ring."

"I'll get you another," promised Starr. But his bride shook her head sadly.

"It won't be the same at all. No other could ever take its place. You see," she explained, turning to Nancy for sympathy, "it was too large and I dropped it. Stanford stepped on it and mashed it out of shape, so we tied it in the corner of my handkerchief until we could go to a jeweller and get it straightened out. Now I've lost handkerchief and all. I'm sure it's a bad omen, and I'm very unhappy about it."

I fumbled in my pocket and produced the handkerchief I had found in the motor the previous night, with its little crushed ring in the corner.

"Cheer up," I said; "you won't be troubled by any omens at all," and handed it to her with a flourish.

While we were all talking at once, each going over different experiences and much inclined to view everything in the light of a huge joke, now it was safely over, a shadow darkened the doorway, and Nancy looked up. She gave a little shriek and stopped abruptly, while Julie Schuyler laughed outright.

It was Casey in the door—Casey, grim and forbidding of aspect, his hair even more rampant than usual, and bearing in his hands the black bag Aunt Harriet had left in her cab, and which had been the root of all evil as far as I was concerned.

"I'm afraid I intrude," said Casey, with austere sarcasm.

He got no further, for as though moved by a simultaneous impulse Starr and Fergusson rushed to him and seized his hands.

"You'll make your home with us, old fellow," cried Starr; "we have it all settled."

Randy noted Casey's unresponsive

arm up and down as though rigorously pumping.

"No, indeed," he said; "old Casey belongs to us—eh, Julie?"

I woke to the plan of campaign and approved it.

"Where do we come in?" I interrupted, taking possession of his thumb, which was the only spot available just then. "One of the first things we decided was that Casey belonged to us."

"It's all very well——" began Casey, unappreciated, but got no further, for the girls pushed us one side and bore him resisting but helpless to the couch. They relieved him of his hat and coat (or rather my hat and coat that I had bequeathed him), and whenever he tried to speak they all laughed and talked together. They blattered round him like so many gaily plumaged birds, and after a struggle to maintain his dignity Casey capitulated and laughed.

"Tell me all about it," he said.

We told him in sections, sometimes all talking at once, and sometimes allowing Aunt Harriet or Fergusson to have the floor undisturbed, for it was generally conceded that their experience had been the most interesting.

"And to-night," said Fergusson, "we are going to have a real wedding here, Casey, and you shall be best man."

Casey rose and brought out a dusty bottle or so from his pantry under the table.

"Randy," he said, "go out and get some lemons. I'll make the punch."

Mildred returned the black bag to Aunt Harriet, and the girls professed much curiosity to see inside.

"For," said Julie Schuyler, "because of that bag, Auntie, I spent a night in the police station. What in the world did you carry in it beside money?"

Aunt Harriet drew forth a package and opened it. Some wilted green sprigs fell to the floor, and she regarded them ruefully.

"It was catnip for Adolphus," she said, "but he never even got a smell of it, poor dear, and now it's withered up to nothing."

Well, we had what Nancy called a real proper wedding, and Casey was best man and made the punch. Everybody kissed the bride, and when it came to my turn she laughed a little shyly.

"I was a horrid little cat to you," she said. "Please forget it."

"Very well, Julie Smith," I returned, "provided you never allow your husband to write verses."

We sent for Mrs. Stubbs, and when she appeared in our midst we cheered her and drank her health, which embarrassed her so much she forgot to ask inconvenient questions. No one was more merry or more thoroughly enjoyed herself than Aunt Harriet.

"I never heard of such a thing," she kept repeating. "Find a wife for Mr. Casey indeed, and just look here at the six of you!"

Mildred approached her and I heard an anxious whisper.

"Never you mind, dear," was the answer; "I'll attend to your mother. Welcome at home again? Well, I should think so—you and Julie too. Don't you worry."

We didn't any of us worry over anything, and Randy apologized very handsomely for borrowing my ring. He would return it next day, he said, and actually did so.

Then Casey made a speech. He said that as a matter of fact we all owed our present state of bliss to him alone, for if he had not decided to get married we should have remained unhappy bachelors. He ventured the suggestion that when next we prepared to elope it would be advisable to confide in one another, but of course we must do as we thought best about such matters. He had not presumed to inquire what our plans for the future were, nor had we mentioned them. He much appreciated our keen desire to have him form part of our households, but as said households seemed to him rather sketchy and unsubstantial he believed he would continue to patronize Mrs. Stubbs's top floor, where, he begged to assure us, we should always be welcome. And now, as we were all otherwise engaged, he wanted to say that it would give him great pleasure to return Miss Harriet Schuyler to her sister's house, and hoped he would be allowed to carry the handbox and thus make the acquaintance of Adolphus. He declined, however, to enter a cab.

Nancy and I went down to the hall door with them and watched Casey and Aunt Harriet disappear around the corner. Her little hands were clasped around my arm, and we lingered there alone a few moments before rejoicing the merry party upstairs.

"Isn't it wonderful?" she said softly. "Just think, Billy, you and I are married. I haven't had time to realize it before."

"All the time for years to come just to be happy in," I said, but Nancy shook her head.

"No, dear," she said, "there will be clouds as well as sunshine. But if we find the silver lining we shan't mind, shall we?"

"We'll always remember it is there, Nancy."

We stood silently a moment, then Nancy spoke very gently.

"To-morrow we will go to Philadelphia and see Daddy. I've telegraphed, for I know he wants me. He'll like to have us live with him."

"Dear," I said, "we'll go and see him by all means, but we'll come back here where my work is. I want my wife all to myself, Nancy."

The End.

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# The Roosevelt News

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### THE PARACHUTE CRIME

The tragic accident at Asbury Park last Friday should put an end to the parachute stunt for all time. The parachute is useful for nothing under heaven save as a relic of a crude and barbarous age. It can add absolutely nothing to the science of aerial navigation and to intelligent people the performance is neither interesting nor wonderful—it is simply absurd.

It reflects very little credit on the management of the aviation meet that they should drag the most interesting science of the day down to the level of a balloon performance. Many men have sacrificed their lives in the conquest of the air, and we class them among the heroes of history, but the parachute jumper has no aim or ideal save that of giving a thrill of horror to the crowd. It requires neither brains nor skill to drop from a balloon, and for this reason the trick has long since ceased to be respectable.

To permit men to risk their lives for no other purpose than to satisfy the morbid curiosity of a dull-witted crowd, is criminal and should be stopped by law.

### LOCAL POLITICS

In a few weeks the borough will be in the throes of a political campaign and it is time to sound a call to arms. With three councilmen and a mayor to elect we can look for a radical change in the make-up of the borough government. The present administration has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. They have taken the children's bread and given it to the dogs.

The Republicans have a golden opportunity to render the borough a real service. Every man who has the interests of the town at heart should come forward and work for the overthrow of the Hermann oligarchy and the restoration of representative government. The plan of campaign should be outlined at once and every member of the party should be given some definite work to do so that when election day comes the party as a whole may be in good fighting trim. Many independent democrats have come to the conclusion that nothing could be more undemocratic than the present borough government, and it is certain that many who formerly rooted for the Hermann outfit will use their own judgment this year and

vote for efficiency and reform.

If the present regime tries to "come back" there ought to be enough intelligent voters in the borough to put them over the ropes without turning a hair. The Mayor's last message is such a beautiful catalogue of things he did not even attempt to do that he will find it rather uncomfortable to face the people on such a record.

### BAD COMPANY

President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton University, who is being dangled before the electorate of New Jersey as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, is one of the greatest living educators and the foremost historian of America. He is a man of scholastic temper and judicial mood, and it is hard to conceive of him taking part in small politics.

We are not surprised, therefore, when we find that he is not actively seeking the nomination. Nor are we disposed to wonder when we discover from what section the noise comes. Many years ago a high priced journalist named George Harvey started a boom to land Dr. Wilson in the White House, but the boom didn't boom for a variety of reasons.

One reason was because very few people seemed to know who Woodrow Wilson was. He had a big reputation in educational circles, of course, but "the man in the street" had never heard of him. But the big reason why the movement went flat was because it came from a questionable quarter.

George Harvey is editor of Harpers Magazine and Harpers Magazine belongs to J. Pierpont Morgan—this is the whole story in a nutshell. The

general public will look with suspicion on Woodrow Wilson as long as George Harvey is in charge of the cheering section.

### "Windy Jack" is Exonerated

At last the unexpected has happened. Windy Jack has been exonerated. The well known Jack Hussey appeared at the council meeting Monday evening and stated emphatically that his friend, Officer Donovan, had not even hurt his feelings, but from the opinion of some of the eyewitnesses they were rather rough taps, inclined to jar one, instead of soothing. But, then, one can readily understand a few portions of a malted beverage, and a little Democratic balm, applied by the man higher up and his trusty, Changeable Bill, works wonders with some people. It was a noteworthy fact that Jack came into the meeting several times during the evening, but could not catch the eye of Big Bill, so he went out again. But this party was not easily discouraged, and persisted until he got the wink. The Mayor didn't know whether to be embarrassed or not, and Windy Jack seemed to be giving someone the ha-ha.

### Went Back on His Authority.

Leslie Stephen's single meeting with Freeman, the historian, was in the nature of a collision. "I came in contact with him only once," he said. "He wrote a life of Alfred for the Dictionary of National Biography under my editorship, but declined to do more because we had a difference of opinion as to whether Athelstane should be spelled with an 'A.' That was, I confess, a question to which I was culpably indifferent, but I had taken competent advice, and my system (I forget what it was) had been elsewhere sanctioned by the great historian Stubbs. Now, as Freeman was never tired of asserting the infallibility of Stubbs, I innocently thought that I might take refuge behind so eminent an authority. The result was that for once Freeman blasphemed Stubbs and refused to cooperate any longer in an unscholarlike enterprise."

### THREE ARE SLATED FOR DECAPITATION.

Beverly Sees End of Cannon, Ballinger and Aldrich.

If the plans of the new leaders of the Republican party bear fruit, and the leaders think they will, according to reports from the "summer White House" at Beverly, Mass., Speaker Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois will not again yield the gavel in the house of representatives. He is marked for political destruction.

If other plans of those same leaders do not fail Secretary of the Interior B. A. Ballinger will retire from President Taft's cabinet shortly after the congress investigating committee reports next month. Mr. Ballinger was marked for destruction, and the end, it is said here, is already in sight.

It has also become plain here that Nelson W. Aldrich will not again be a candidate for the senate from Rhode Island. He, too, was set down by the new leaders of the party as one who must go. The word went forth some time ago that Mr. Aldrich must not run again. It was made known that he will not run.

In the retirement of Mr. Ballinger, the elimination of Speaker Cannon and the withdrawal of Senator Aldrich from public life the leaders feel that they have trimmed the Republican ship for its voyage toward the fall elections.

### Saving Work.

Man is a lazy animal, and the best thing that ever happened in his history was when Adam's wife ate the apple and they both were turned out of a tropical Eden to earn their bread by the sweat of their brows.—London Lancet.

### By Wireless From The Boy's Camp

Y. M. C. A. Camp Cracks. The tug Iva carried the boys and their camp outfits to the camp site.

Will Dzurilla and George Enat aided the boys in transferring their baggage from the tug to shore.

Henry Carleton likes to get Walter at the farm house. There is a nice little girl up there.

Chester Young is assistant cook. The boys says he's all right.

Swims are taken daily at 6 a. m., 11 a. m., and 4 p. m.

Parents' day is set for Thursday when a boat load of goodies are expected from the home pantries.

Boy scouts will be given a good tryout during the week.

No need for a phonograph at camp. Alvin Brower is a continuous performance any night.

The camp mascot is Taxi, the fast bull terrier, well known to many in town.

Seymour Deber is continually losing his 49 cents in change. He's found the cash each time.

Morton and Gwendolin Leber are ideal campers, always ready to do their share of work.

During the absence of the secretary from the Y. M. C. A. building, Mr. D. K. Bullens is in charge during the evenings, while Will Davies handles things during the day.

Henry Carleton is the champion diver. He brought the lost lock from the mud bottom on his third dive.



SPEAKER CANNON.

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On Saturday and Sunday, August 20 and 21, a SPECIAL motor car marked "PORT READING PARK" will leave Koze's Drug Store, Carteret, at 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock.

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It will also be good on any of the regular trips of the Motor Transit line cars, in either direction, on August 20 and 21 only. Good for grown persons only, when signed below.

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### Port Reading's Future

As is known to most NEWS readers the Reading Railroad has an important terminal at Port Reading, N. J., which is destined to become the heart of a great industrial center. Besides its own property, over \$20,000,000 are already invested in industrial plants, while more are now building and others coming. Thousands of men are employed there now, the present monthly pay-roll being upwards of \$200,000 and steadily growing. It is estimated the population ten years from now will be 50,000 people—and all this because it's a strategic waterfront and shipping point, and the New York coal terminal of the Reading Railroad.

Something of the Road's further intentions to the above end is also known to many—that this terminal is figuring larger and larger every year in the development plans of the Road, which owns over 350 acres of land there, practically every foot of which is scrupulously held for the enlargement of its own business.

These are the compelling conditions that will make this whole property and all near-by real estate more and more valuable each year and insure its steady increase and permanence at much higher standards of value.

The Perth Amboy NEWS, of August 4, said in a front page article headed:

### "To Spend Million Dollars"

"Work has been started at Port Reading for the construction of an immense wood crosscutting plant for the Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. Docks and other structures to be used in conjunction with the plant will be erected, making improvements which the railroad officials believe will come near aggregating \$1,000,000. The completion of the work will tend to make Port Reading one of the busiest spots in the shipping industry within the limits of the Port of Perth Amboy. Large shipments of lumber will be made to the plant and from there it will be distributed along all points of the two big railroads, in the form of preserved railroad ties and other woodwork for railroad, bridge and trestle construction."

"The work of leveling and grading the property was started Tuesday. Rundle & Paxson, of Reading, Pa., have the excavating contract and they have a large force of men at work preparing for the erection of the big factory."

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"Two docks, each 900 feet long, will be erected northwest of the tracks, the largest of their kind in this part of the country and when completed they will be kept in constant use receiving the shipments of lumber that is to be converted into railroad ties and other shapes of wood for railroad construction work."

"The plant will be a large one and a large force of men will be employed. All wood preserving work of the two railroads will be done there."

### Suited to business and Residence

Port Reading Park is adapted to both business and home building purposes—a rare combination in such a locality—and desirably laid out, with the wide streets and good-sized building lots and extensive frontage on Woodbridge Avenue—the main highway between Port Reading and the principal neighboring towns.

This turnpike frontage is mainly devoted to business largely built up already, with much the same class of buildings usually found close to a railway junction or terminus and factory centre. But running back from this and the other long, beautiful frontage on Vernon Avenue, is the cream of the tract.

### The Beautiful Residence Section

all level as a floor, till it gradually rises to the still higher ground in the park-like wooded section with its groves of fine old trees. It is admitted by all that no finer piece of land, more perfect for residence, lies anywhere out-of-doors, so convenient and near to the business activities, yet apart and secluded and attractively rural by Nature's endowment.

With these natural advantages and the improvements now being made by the Company, together with the increased commercial value due to its remarkable location, Port Reading Park unquestionably constitutes one of the most attractive and rare opportunities ever presented for making safe and profitable investments or establishing homes on the

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## IMPRISONED WOMAN STARVES TO DEATH

Miss Virginia Wardlaw, Accused of Murder, Famishes.

Miss Virginia O. Wardlaw, one of the three sisters indicted for the murder of Ocey W. M. Snead in East Orange, N. J., died of starvation in the house of detention in Newark, N. J., where she was a prisoner.

Whether the starvation was self-inflicted or was due to her inability to eat is a question. Dr. Roth intimated that the patient might have eaten nourishing food some days ago if she had wished to, but that eating would have been impossible for her during the last day or so. Warden McGinness and other jail officials said that the prisoner would have taken food if she had been able to. Others who are in a position to know say that the woman was deliberately trying to end her life by starvation.

An effort was made by the jail officials to have Mrs. Caroline B. Martin and Mrs. Mary W. Snead, the two other sisters, locked up at the county jail across the street, at the bedside when the end came. They called up Deputy Sheriff Kelly at the courthouse to get permission, but he would not approve unless the jail people got

the consent of the doctor. The doctors had left several minutes before and the jail authorities could not find them. In consequence the two sisters had to remain in their cells while their sister died in a building just across the street.

It is extremely doubtful whether Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Snead will ever be brought to trial. It is the expectation here that the case will be nolle prossed. The prosecution's case centered in Miss Wardlaw by reason of her having been with Ocey Snead in the East Orange house during her last days. It was Miss Wardlaw who took Ocey Snead to East Orange from New York. She rented the house and was in it when Ocey Snead's death came to the attention of the authorities. She told the police of the death.

### Very Polite.

"Here's an account of a man," said Mrs. Gadsby, "who hasn't spoken a word to his wife in three years."

"That's rather a rigid adherence to one of the rules of politeness," said Gadsby.

"Rules of politeness!" said Mrs. Gadsby, in a scornful tone.

"Yes; never interrupt a lady when she is talking."

### Relatively Speaking.

"He must be put out of the way," said the feudal king. "But, your majesty," protested the lord high executioner, "he is your first cousin." "I know, but I prefer to have him my 'cousin once removed.'"—Philadelphia Record.

### General Markets.

**BUTTER**—Firm; receipts 4,798 packages; creamery, specials, per lb. 35c.; extras, 32c.; thirds to firsts, 24c.; state dairy, finest, 28c.; common to prime, 22c. to 27c.; process, specials, 25c.; seconds to extras, 22c. to 25c.; factory, seconds to firsts, 22c. to 25c.; imitation creamery, 24c. to 25c.  
**CHEESE**—Firm; receipts, 103 boxes; state, whole milk, specials, 15c. to 17c.; average fancy, small, white, 15c.; large, 15c.; small, colored, 15c.; large, 15c.; prime, 14c. to 14c.; fair to good, 13c. to 14c.; common, 10c. to 12c.; skins, specials, 12c.; fine, 11c. to 11c.; fair to good, 8c. to 10c.; common, 5c. to 7c.; full skims, 2c. to 4c.  
**EGGS**—Firm; receipts, 9,423 cases; state, Pennsylvania and nearby, henery, white, 27c.; gathered, white, 25c.; henery, brown, 25c.; gathered, brown, 22c.; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 21c. to 22c.; firsts, 19c. to 20c.; seconds, 17c. to 18c.  
**POTATOES**—Steady; Long Island, per bbl., 32c. to 35c.; Jersey, 31c. to 32c.; southern, 31c. to 32c.  
**HAY AND STRAW**—Firm; timothy, old, per hundred, \$1.15 to \$1.35; new, \$1.40 to \$1.55; shoppings, old, \$1.60 to \$1.70; mixed, old, 50c. to \$1.30; clover, old, 90c. to \$1; straw, long rye, 50c.; oat and wheat, 40c. to 50c.; hair bales, 2c. to 5c. less.

## A Potato



Has Eyes,

but it doesn't read this paper. You ought to be different. Don't be a potato. Subscribe now.

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By REX BEACH

Author of "The Spoilers" and "The Barrier"



## A Stirring Story of the Great Northwest

Mr. Beach has written his most powerful novel in "The Silver Horde." His characters are men and women of flesh and bone. There is action in every line of this story of frenzied finance that embraces the money markets of New York and Chicago as well as the mining and salmon fishing industries of Alaska.

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Chrome,

New Jersey

# FRELINGHUYSEN ON ISSUES

## Accepts His County's Indorsement For Governor.

### URGES MANY REFORMS.

Somerset Senator Tells in a Pointed Manner His Attitude on Increasing the Powers of the Utilities Commission, the Automobile Question and the Liquor Question—Wants Judiciary Taken Out of Politics.

Joseph Sherman Frelinghuysen, president of the New Jersey senate, in a formal statement has accepted the indorsement of the Somerset county Republican committee as its candidate for the Republican nomination for governor this fall.

Senator Frelinghuysen in his usual frank way discusses the questions now agitating the voters of New Jersey and leaves no doubt as to where he stands on them. His statement is as follows:

"Your committee informs me that I am your choice for the Republican nomination for governor. I am very grateful for your trust and confidence and, in compliance with my promise, will briefly state the principles by which I would be guided if nominated and elected.

"It is my earnest belief—  
"That the governor should exercise as much if not more care in the administration of the affairs of the state as he would in the conduct of his own business.

"That the transactions of every department—state, county and local—



HON. JOSEPH S. FRELINGHUYSEN, PRESIDENT NEW JERSEY SENATE.

should be checked and audited as carefully as a prudent man would his private business of similar magnitude.

"That the laws should be strictly enforced to prevent individuals or corporations from resorting to improper methods to further their selfish ends.

"That the industries of the state should be encouraged and its government should be such that it will be fleeted with confidence.

"That corruption or unfair conduct on the part of any public official should be exposed and all guilty parties punished.

"That judicial appointments should be based solely upon ability and integrity, that the judiciary should be absolutely divorced from politics and that political help or contributions by any of the judiciary should not only be condemned, but made a cause for removal from office.

"That the selection of grand and petit jurors should be absolutely divorced from politics.

"That the educational funds should not be decreased, but that negligence, extravagance and dishonesty in their disbursement must be stopped.

"That the powers of the public utilities commission should be enlarged so that it can thoroughly investigate public service and quasi public service corporations, determine all matters of difference between them and the public, including those relating to rates, and enforce such conclusions as it may reach, subject to the right of the courts to determine if due process of law has been observed.

"That the number of saloons should be restricted in each locality to a certain proportion of the population.

"Experience shows that revenues now derived from automobiles are not sufficient to repair the damage caused by them to our roads. Should we relieve residents of other states from the payment of any license our revenues would decrease, and as a necessary result, unless the automobilists of this state were called upon to pay a higher license or unless the people at large were called upon to pay more for road repair than they now do, our roads would deteriorate.

"I believe that you all know me well enough to be convinced that if elected I would do my best to give a clean, efficient and businesslike administration. If my views meet with your approval I shall be glad to have your support. Yours very truly,  
"JOSEPH S. FRELINGHUYSEN"

# NATION'S LUXURIES COST \$250,000,000

## Expenditures For Jewels, Wines and Finery Break Record.

The importation of luxuries into the United States was larger in the fiscal year 1910 than in any earlier year in the history of our commerce.

Figures prepared by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor covering the commerce of the full fiscal year show the importation of fully \$250,000,000 worth of articles which may properly be classed as luxuries, that total exceeding by more than \$25,000,000 the figures of the former high record year, 1907, and being actually more than double those of the year 1909.

Diamonds, jewelry, laces and embroideries, furs, feathers, beads and perfume on the one hand, and cigars and tobacco, wines and liquors and automobiles on the other are the principal articles forming the \$250,000,000 worth of luxuries imported, though to these great groups must be added a third which includes art works, decorated china, bisque, musical instruments, toys, orchids and palms.

Diamonds and laces run a close race with tobacco and liquors in popular favor, as measured by the value of their imports.

### GENERAL NEWS HAPPENINGS.

The Esperanto congress, with about 1,000 delegates from all parts of the world, is in session at Washington. The proceedings are entirely in Esperanto, "the universal language." Dr. L. L. Zamenhoff of Warsaw, Poland, the creator of the language, is present. John Barrett, director of the international bureau of American republics, is president of the American Esperanto association. Dr. Zamenhoff made the opening address, after which the session was devoted by the Esperantists to conferences and speeches on the relation of Esperanto to the professions.

Mayor Marshall of Columbus, O., has called for 2,000 men to act as volunteer police in the present car strike. This action came after the suspension of thirty-two regular policemen who refused to do strike duty. The remainder of the force have been notified that the policy of placing the men on the cars will very probably be continued. The most remarkable situation in the history of strikes in Ohio developed when the policemen were suspended by Chief of Police Carter for open mutiny. Mayor Marshall openly states that he sympathizes with the union car men and that he does not blame the mutinous policemen for refusing to go on the cars. Anarchy practically reigns in the city after nightfall.

Mrs. Margaret Emerson McKim, the well known society woman, has received an absolute divorce from Dr. Smith Hollins McKim. The decree was granted at Reno, Nev., without a question by Judge Pike after she had told her story accusing Dr. McKim of cruelty and drunkenness. Mrs. McKim testified that she was married on Dec. 30, 1902, in Baltimore, and at Irvington from May, 1904, to July, 1908, summering at Newport, and went to New York in October, 1908.

A meeting of all the Rockefelleres has been arranged for Sept. 9 at Newburg, N. Y., and it is hoped that John D. Rockefeller will attend, although he has not accepted the invitation positively. Those invited are lineal descendants of Johann Peter Rockefeller, who came to America in 1723. A history of the Rockefeller family will be read, giving the origin of the family name and a history of it down from 800.

The state Democratic convention held at Galveston, Tex., adjourned after ratifying the primary nomination of Oscar Branch Colquitt for governor and indorsing Senator Joseph W. Bailey for president in 1912. The issue of the campaign—prohibition—was buried in the rush to place the senator back in power as the leader of the party in Texas. Any opposition to Bailey was hissed down.

### CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Mrs. William Westman of San Francisco, Cal., who recently returned from Napan Hospital for the Insane, drowned her two little children in a bathtub and then committed suicide. First she sent her fourteen-year-old boy, Fred, to play in the yard. As soon as he was gone she took her one-year-old girl Hilma, and her eight-year-old boy, Claude, and drowned them in the bathtub. Then she went to the attic and hanged herself.

Henri Werlemann, a commission merchant dealing in oils, shot himself fatally while alone in his office on the seventh floor of the Morris building at 83 Broad street, New York city. Werlemann was still breathing, but was unconscious when his clerk, David Frank, entered the office. A bullet wound in the left temple and a 38 caliber pistol lying near by told the story. Frank lost no time in getting to the street, where he hailed a policeman. An ambulance from the Hudson street hospital was summoned, but when the surgeon got to the scene Werlemann was dead. The commission man lived at 249 Carroll street, Brooklyn, but also maintained a country place at Locust Grove, N. J.

The greatest conflagration Boston

has known since the "Boston fire" of 1870 occurred in the vicinity of Duxbury and Albany streets. It began in what the New England metropolis has looked upon for a generation as its greatest fire risk. Before the fireman could put it out it had rendered homeless hundreds of the city's poor, had consumed \$1,000,000 in lumber and wharf property, and had destroyed a score of business houses. Twenty-four persons were injured, twenty of these being firemen, and the total loss amounted to \$2,000,000.

A duel with knives took place in Union county, N. C., as the result of an insult alleged to have been offered by Wilson Curran to the daughter of Henry Thomas, both farmers of some prominence in that section. When Thomas met Curran he attacked him with a murderous looking knife. Curran got out a long bladed pocket knife and the men literally carved each other to pieces, both dying.

A train on the Northwestern Pacific railroad crashed into a heavy engine near Ignacio, twelve miles from San Rafael, Cal. The engine plowed through two smoking cars, telescoping them. Thirteen passengers were killed and eleven injured.

An express train bound from Boston for New York on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad killed three boys and seriously wounded another. Parts of the bodies were strewn along the tracks for 200 yards.

### SPORTING AFFAIRS.

Joe Gans, the negro pugilist, who was once the champion light-weight of the world, died from consumption at his home in Baltimore. Some time ago Gans went to Phenix, Ariz., to try to recover his health, but the disease had too firm a hold and would not be denied. When Gans saw that this last fight of his was hopelessly lost he determined to stave off the end until he could reach his mother and his own home in Baltimore.

Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Americans, would like to see a little more hitting, and he thinks the best way to bring it about would be to give the batsmen four chances to hit the ball in place of three. Four balls and four strikes, Mack holds, would be more effective in placing the batsman on an equal footing with the pitcher than any other change that could safely be made, unless it be to abandon the rule which calls a strike on a batsman for fouling the ball.

Sam Langford says he will challenge the winner of the Lang-Kaufman bout and will wager \$2,500 that he can knock either of them out inside of ten rounds, but Langford's golden opportunity was lost in Philadelphia last week. If he had beaten Kaufman then he would have had Mistah Jack Johnson in a corner from which he couldn't escape. As it is now, Johnson says Langford was afraid of Kaufman and is no longer worthy of passing consideration.

Jack Johnson, the champion heavy-weight pugilist, declared in Chicago that he would not fight again for a year. Although the champion was scheduled to appear in court in that city on account of an arrest for speeding, he will shake the dust of the Windy City from his feet for some time and said he had left a bond for his appearance and would be represented by an attorney.

Paddy Sullivan outfought Mat Wells of England in their ten round bout at the Olympic Athletic club in New York. After the first round, which was about even, Sullivan forged to the front and gained a lead in every round by landing the harder and cleaner punches.

Frank E. Beaupre of Victoria, Australia, broke three records in swimming swim at the Exeter baths in London. He did 200 meters in 2 minutes 30 seconds, 300 yards in 3 minutes 30 seconds and crossed the 300 meters mark in 3 minutes 51 1/2 seconds.

### FOREIGN NOTES OF INTEREST.

In an experiment at Regerwalde, Prussia, to test the usefulness of balloons in war the men behind field guns demonstrated their ability to destroy the swiftly moving balloons. Several batteries of field artillery were practiced against the aerial craft. The results, from the standpoint of the marksmen, were excellent. In every instance the shells reached the balloons, tearing them to pieces, and frequently the gas bags exploded and were burned in midair.

The city of Tokyo, Japan, is in desperate peril from floods. One of the great dikes protecting it from the waters of the Sumida river is broken, and the others threaten to give way at any moment. The Honjo and Fukagawa wards have been submerged, and thousands of persons are homeless. Troops have been sent to guard the threatened embankments and strengthen them with sand bags and stones. The casualties reported up to date throughout the stricken district are 285 killed.

A remarkable emigration of Punjabs, Mohammedans and Sikhs, who are leaving for Hongkong with the avowed intention of proceeding to California, is engaging the official attention of William H. Michael, the American consul general at Calcutta. The greater number of them belong to the fighting castes and are under the impression that they can get on the American police force. They are confident that they can at least secure posts as watchmen.

The preliminary inquiry into the charge against Baron Ungern de Sternburg, who is the Russian correspondent of several foreign newspapers, was concluded in St. Petersburg. It is stated that it was proved that the

# ADDITIONAL BARGAINS

## In Connection with Opposite Adv.

\$475 STEGER UPRIGHT PIANO Mahogany Case, Sale Price ..	<b>400</b>	\$375 LESTER & CO. UPRIGHT PIANO Ebony case, now	<b>\$150</b>
\$300 MERIDITH UPRIGHT PIANO Mahogany Case, Sale Price ..	<b>240</b>	\$1200 CHICKERING GRAND PIANO EBONY CASE, NOW	<b>\$75</b>
PALACE ORGANS \$25	12 SQUARE PIANOS Go in this Sale at choice, each	<b>\$20</b>	PARLOR ORGANS \$10

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**OLD INSTRUMENTS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE**

**We will make Liberal Allowances for your old UPRIGHT or SQUARE PIANO or ORGAN, when taken in exchange for any Instrument you may desire in our Stock.**

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## Piano Manufacturing Company

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GEO. L. HIRTZEL, Jr. : : Manager

Baron sold secret state documents to a foreign power in return for which he received heavy payment. He will be court martialed in October, and it is likely that he will receive a death sentence.

While still greatly regretting the loss of Leopold, king of the Belgians, the Baroness Vaughan, the morganatic wife of the late king, is soon to wed Emanuel Durier, a French citizen, who, so far as is known, is without any profession.

Four persons were killed and several others wounded during a clash in Bari, Italy, between troops and participants in a general strike which had been organized in protest against high house rents.

### NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS.

A special from Port Barrios, Guatemala, declares that General Manuel Bonilla, ex-president of Honduras, and General Lee Christmas, the American soldier of fortune, were not taken prisoners as reported, but surrendered voluntarily to the officers at Port Barrios. It is asserted that they surrendered because of a misfortune to one of Bonilla's boats and the action of the British cruiser Scylla in giving pursuit to the Bonilla expedition. Bonilla is said to have given the governor of British Honduras assurances when he left Belize that he would not carry an armed expedition from there against Spanish Honduras. It developed that he did not keep his promise.

Norton Griffith, member for Wednesday in the British house, on arriving at Ottawa, Ont., suggested the formation of an imperial senate to be made up of representatives from England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales and every British colony. He says: "Let it be one in name and object. Let Britain have her own little parliament. Canada hers, etc., but such matters as are of interest to all leave to the imperial senate."

The government of Honduras states that a force of sixty armed revolutionists, which was routed on Aug. 4 by government troops, is the only armed revolutionist body in that country. The engagement took place near Ceiba, Honduras.

Putting It Too Strong. She—So many men nowadays marry for money! You wouldn't marry me for money, would you, dearest? He (absently)—No, darling, I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world. She—Oh, you horrid, horrid wretch!—Boston Transcript.

The Bait Was Missing. First Scottish Boatman—Weel, George, hoo got ye on the day? Second Boatman (who had been out with a Eree kirk minister, a strict abstainer)—Nae ava. The auld carle had uae whusky, sae I tuck him whar there wis nae fish.—London Fun.

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DON'T  
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UNEQUALLED  
OPPORTUNITY  
FOR THE  
PROSPECTIVE  
PIANO  
PURCHASER.  
DON'T MISS IT**

It is a set policy of this store not to carry a piano over from one season to another---so twice each year Spring and Fall we hold a **GREAT CLEARANCE SALE** in which we have but one aim, **TO CLEAR FLOORS**, regardless of cost, for **NEW STOCKS**. The sale which **WE NOW INAUGURATE** is by far the most important we have ever held; embodying a greater number of **PIANOS**, as well as more **"QUALITY" INSTRUMENTS**, than we have offered heretofore. On account of the unusually large number, we have **CUT-PRICES** in a most relentless manner, **REDUCTIONS OF 1-4, 1-3, 1-2 and EVEN MORE** having been made. There is no reason on earth why any home in this vicinity should not enjoy the pleasure of a good piano, with **PRICES SO LOW and TERMS SO EASY**.

**SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS INCLUDED.**

This clearance sale includes a number of **SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS** which we have taken in exchange for new upright or player pianos. The **REDUCTIONS WE HAVE MADE** on these instruments fully demonstrate our intention to close them out in short order. They are all **GOOD** instruments, in first class condition; pianos that will give excellent service, at prices that mean great saving.  
**COME EARLY FOR CHOICE SELECTION**

**SEVERAL PLAYER PIANOS REDUCED**

This is a grand opportunity to buy a **PLAYER PIANO**—"THE PIANO EVER-READY TO PLAY, and always ready to be played", so easily operated that a child can render the most difficult classics with all the fire or pathos of the world's great artists. The **"CUT-PRICES"** which we have made on these grand instruments place them within easy reach of every home. Come in and **LET US DEMONSTRATE THE EXCELLENCY OF THESE INSTRUMENTS**.

**FREE STOOL**

During this sale we will give with every PIANO sold a PIANO STOOL and SCARF ABSOLUTELY FREE.

**SPECIAL INDUCEMENT!**

To make it easy for you, that all may share in this **GREAT SALE**, we will send one of our instruments to your home on the payment of

**\$10**

**THE BALANCE CAN BE ARRANGED IN \$5 MONTHLY PAYMENTS NO EXTRAS CHARGED and WITHOUT INTEREST**

**FREE CAR FARE!**

All persons attending this CUT PRICE SALE will have their CAR-FARE REFUNDED, whether they purchase or not.

**A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS:**

<b>Player Pianos</b>	\$400 REED & SONS UPRIGHT PIANO Mahogany Case, Sale Price	<b>325</b>	\$425 STEGER UPRIGHT PIANO Mahogany Case, Sale Price	<b>350</b>	<b>Player Pianos</b>
<b>\$750 STEGER PLAYER PIANO</b> including 24 Rolls music and Bench; Sale Price	\$400 LESTER & CO. UPRIGHT PIANO Oak Case, Price Cut to	<b>190</b>	\$300 SINGER UPRIGHT PIANO Walnut Case, Sale Price	<b>290</b>	<b>\$600 STEGER PLAYER PIANO</b> including 24 Rolls music, and Bench; Sale Price
<b>\$600</b>	\$500 SOHMER & CO. UPRIGHT PIANO (usec) Reduced for this Sale	<b>150</b>	\$450 STEGER UPRIGHT PIANO Mahogany Case, Sale Price	<b>375</b>	<b>\$500</b>
<b>\$250 OUTSIDE PLAYER PIANO</b> including 24 music Rolls, and Bench; Sale Price	\$700 STEGER BABY GRAND PIANO Mahogany Case, Sale Price	<b>550</b>	\$500 STEGER UPRIGHT PIANO Mahogany Case, Sale Price	<b>425</b>	<b>\$500 STEGER PLAYER PIANO</b> including 24 Rolls music and Bench; Sale Price
<b>\$160</b>	\$300 STEINHAUER UPRIGHT PIANO Mission Case, Sale Price	<b>225</b>	\$250 ARION UPRIGHT PIANO Mahogany Case, Sale Price	<b>180</b>	<b>\$450</b>



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CLOSE SATURDAY AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON, DURING AUGUST  
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**ELIZABTEH, N. J.**  
GEO. L. HIRTZEL, Jr., Manager



**GAYNOR BRAVELY  
FIGHTING DEATH.**

**New York's Mayor May Sur-  
vive Assassin's Bullet.**

Mayor William J. Gaynor of New York, who lies in St. Mary's hospital, Hoboken, where the bullet of James J. Gallagher, his would be assassin, sent him, is expected to recover.

The mayor is not suffering greatly at present. He has not lost consciousness since Gallagher's revolver was discharged into the back of his neck on the promenade deck of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. He is keenly alive to the nature of the trial that he faces. Insisting that the physicians should tell him just how the scores between himself and death stood, May-



Photo by American Press Association.  
MAYOR W. J. GAYNOR.

or Gaynor heard their report and seemed satisfied. He knows that he must match his strength against that of death and is making a brave fight for life.

As for Gallagher, the faded little man with the shoulders of a bull and all the insolence of past years of experience on the fringe of political swamps in his eyes, he humps his shoulders and sneers when told that the mayor of New York is not dead as the result of his deed. He puffs on his pipe in his cell at the Hudson county jail in Jersey City, where he is immured without bail to await the action of the grand jury, and he says:

"Well, I'm sorry I didn't kill him right off. I hope he croaks. I had to get him, and if I didn't really get him that's not my fault."

Gallagher crept up behind Mayor Gaynor while the mayor was bidding farewell to his friends on the deck of the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse in the expectation of a pleasant ocean voyage and vacation.

"You've stolen my bread and butter, d— you," yelled Gallagher, as he shot. The bullet entered the mayor's neck and lodged near the base of the tongue. It missed severing the jugular vein by the fraction of an inch.

The would be assassin was seized by Street Commissioner Edwards who, in the excitement of the moment, gave



Photo by American Press Association.  
GALLAGHER WHEN ARRESTED.  
him a terrible beating. Edwards was a former Princeton university football star.

Gallagher, a Tammany ward heeler, had been discharged from his position as dock watchman, where he had received \$2 a day. He had been found guilty of neglect of duty and insubordination. He determined to kill Mayor Gaynor because of the loss of his job merely because the mayor had not

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OF  
**ROOSEVELT VOLUNTEER**

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To be held at **FIREMEN'S PARK**  
**ON LABOR DAY**

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### Mattings Reduced



Mattings are the coolest and most sanitary floor coverings. We have them in beautiful designs and artistic colorings.

**50c. a Week**  
**No Money Down**  
Regular \$12 Rolls  
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Reg. \$16 Value—During August,  
**50c. A WEEK**

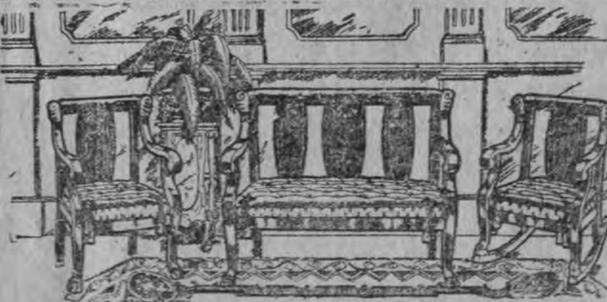


**10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL**  
A beautiful article of furniture which will enhance the beauty of any home.

**NO MONEY DOWN**

**PRICES CUT LOWER THAN EVER ON PARLOR SUITES**

Beautifully polished. Hand-



Upholstered in fine silk plush. Has loose cushions  
Regular \$50 value, now

some panel backs. Regular \$50.00 value, now  
**29.75**

**A RARE BARGAIN. 50c. A WEEK. 29.75**

### Magnificent Chiffoniers

Sacrificed during the great August Sale. This splendid quarter sawed oak Chiffonier will make your bedroom more attractive.



**No Money Down**  
**10 Days' Trial**  
Regular 16.00  
Value

**9.98** 50c a week

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is but another name for action. Here is your opportunity to save money. But we must ask you to act promptly as these wonderful bargains will not last long.

### OUR

### Credit System

makes the way easy, your mind easy and the terms easy. 50c., 75c. and \$1.00 a week will furnish your house. But you must act promptly. Remember, "By the street of by-and-by one arrives at the house of never." Don't put it off another hour. Come here at once.

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INC.

31 TO 37 MARKET ST., OPP. COURTHOUSE

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These all iron couch beds are the most complete on the market.

- \$12 Couch Bed at 8.00
- \$16 " " 13.00
- \$20 " " 16.00
- \$1.50 Pillows at .98

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AND  
114-120 MAIN STREET, RAHWAY, N. J.

**This \$15 Extension Table**

Quartered oak,  
42 inch top,  
6 ft. extension,  
claw feet.

**\$11.00**



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# ANNUAL AUGUST FURNITURE SALES

Opens To-morrow, with Reductions that brings to you the most reliable Grades of Furniture--below cost of Production

**Palace Car Go-Cart**

This \$6.00 Go-Cart is the original style Palace Car made with half inch rubber tires. Special for one week, at

**4.25**



**Kitchen Chair, as Illustration**



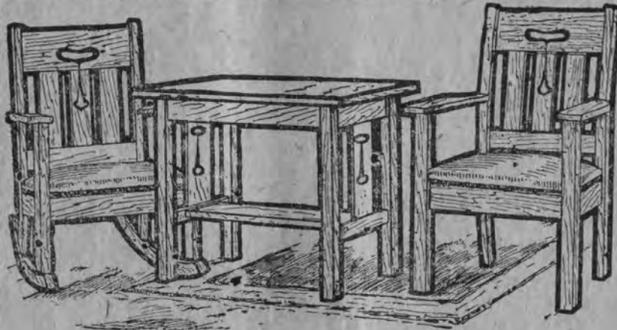
**Solid Oak**  
Regular Price 80c  
Special at

**65c**

**Full Roll Reed Carriages**

The Latest Model Full Roll Carriages, with rubber tires, including parasol, actually worth \$14, at

**9.00**



**3-Piece Mission Suit**

This Suit contains a large arm Chair, a large arm Rocker, and oblong Table; frames are covered with leatherette. This is an exceptional value at the price quoted

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**\$23 Brass Beds**

**17.00** Two - inch post heavy top rail. Choice of any size



**Iron Beds**

Our stock of Iron Beds embraces the handsomest designs of the best makers. Some are elaborately filled with scrolls and brass. Others are plain and inexpensive.

- Special prices
- \$4 Iron Beds 2.50
- 4.50 " " 3.00
- 5.00 " " 3.50
- \$10 " " 7.00
- \$11 " " 8.00



**CLEARING OUT SALE OF BICYCLES AND BICYCLE SUNDRIES**



- 50.00 Columbia - - - 35.00
- 45.00 National - - - 30.00
- 30.00 Arrow - - - 22.50
- 60.00 Racycle - - - 40.00
- 25.00 Storm King - - - 18.00
- 3.00 20th Century Gas Lamp 2.50
- 7.50 Fisk 88 Tires - - 6.50



PORCH ROCKERS, \$1.90

For a large Reed Rocker, like cut in Shellac Finish; well-made throughout, with full Reed roll and high fancy back.

**Chiffoniers**

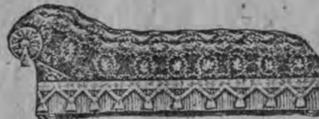
Our medium priced Chiffoniers are made with and without mirrors. From \$6.50 to \$12.00 without mirrors and from \$8.00 to \$20.00 with mirrors. We have all the popular finishes.



**Couches**

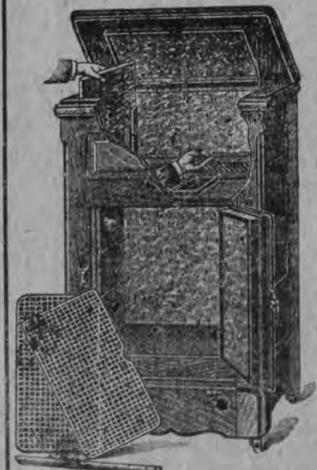
A great assortment, many sizes and designs. Special prices

- \$8 Couches at 5.00
- \$10 " " 8.00
- \$15 " " 12.00



All our Prices are Marked in Plain Figures

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Every Refrigerator we handle has galvanized iron, zinc or enameled lining. They are all fitted with removable posts, and are sanitary. The smaller sizes have single, and the larger sizes double doors. They are great ice savers.

- Special Prices
- 8.00 Refrigerators \$5.98
- 12.00 Refrigerator \$8.75
- 20.00 Refrigerators \$14.75

## DRESSERS



We can show you Dressers in endless varieties. Even our medium priced dressers have plate glass mirrors, in oval and fancy shapes. They have three drawers, and are well finished.

Special Prices

- \$11 Dressers at - 8.00
- \$14 " " 11.00
- \$15 " " 12.00

## MEN'S WALK-OVER LOW SHOES.

Gunmetal calf, Patent colt, and Tan Russian calf, all hand sewed welted soles. Our object in offering these low shoes so greatly under price is to make room for Fall shoes.



Reg. 3.50 and 4.00 Oxfords at 2.85. Reg. 4.50 and 5.00 Oxfords at 3.85

## WOMEN'S "QUEEN QUALITY" LOW SHOES

Regular 3.00 and 3.50 at 2.50. Regular 4.00 at 2.85  
Pumps and Oxfords, Black or Tan.

Quality and the style are there. That's all we need say. We continue this week our greatest annual sale of shoes for little children and girls. There is a wonderfully wide variety of tan and patent leather and white canvas low shoes at these prices, 80c to 1.20. Regular price 1.00 to 1.50

# OWES HER LIFE TO

## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chicago, Ill.—"I was troubled with falling and inflammation, and the doctors said I could not get well unless I had an operation. I knew I could not stand the strain of one, so I wrote to you sometime ago about my health and you told me what to do. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier I am to-day a well woman."—Mrs. WILLIAM A. HENKIN, 968 W. 21st St., Chicago, Ill.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any similar medicine in the country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaints, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every such suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

**A Clear Complexion** may be gained and skin troubles overcome and prevented, by the use of **Glenn's Sulphur Soap**

Sold by druggists. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c.

**Quaint Table Manners.** Jerome S. McWade, the Duluth millionaire, talked at a dinner about the delights of a backwoods vacation.

"I go to a quaint backwoods village every summer," he said, "and numberless are the quaint people I meet there."

"Old Boucher, for instance, the janitor of the village church, is most amusing with his quaint ways. I had old Boucher to lunch one day, and the cold lobster was served with a mayonnaise sauce. When my servant offered this sauce to Boucher, the old man stuck his knife in it, took up a little on the blade, tasted it, then shook his head and said: "Don't choose none."

**Advice.** "Doctor," cried little Bingle, over his telephone, "my wife has lost her voice. What the dickens shall I do?" "Why," said the doctor, gravely, "if I were you I'd remember the fact when Thanksgiving Day comes around, and act accordingly."

Whereupon the doctor chuckled as he charged little Bingle two dollars for professional services.—Harper's Weekly.

**Nipped in the Bud.** The Minister (stopping to tea)—No, thank you, I must decline on the cucumbers.

Little Tommie—Guess you're afraid of the tummy ache, but you don't need to be, cuz when I have it mamma always rubs—( ! ! ! )—Boston Herald.

**The Music Was Fatal.**

A New York politician once found it necessary to attend an entertainment at an orphan's home and he was having a bad time of it. The selection by the boys' band was particularly distressing. Turning to a friend, the politician said with a shudder, "No wonder they are orphans."—Success.

### NATURE'S SIGNALS.

The first indication of kidney disorder is often backache. Then comes pain in the hips and sides, lameness, soreness and urinary troubles. These are the warnings—nature's signals for help. Doan's Kidney Pills should be used at the first sign.

A. Treitlein, 84 Rosett St., New Haven, Conn., says: "I was propped up in a chair for 23 weeks. So intense was the pain when I moved that I thought I would pass away. The kidney action was irregular and the secretions scalded. Three doctors gave me no relief. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me, and for ten years the cure has been permanent."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

### AIM IS TO PLEASE

OBLIGINGNESS IS CHARACTERISTIC OF LONDON SHOPKEEPERS.

Merchants Will Go to Any Length to Please a Customer—All Seems Like Survival of Medieval Times.

Obligingness seems to be characteristic of the London shopkeepers; they will go to any length to please a customer. At a hatter's in Jermyn street I tried one derby after another—"bowler" is the English designation—and then they offered to make one for me to the measure of my head and with suitable crown and brim. The idea of having a derby hat made to order was so novel as to be startling, and would have been accepted were it not that I had knocked around in a straw hat until the 8th of October. The shoemakers habitually make special lasts to the contour of each foot; the tailors take no end of pains; after a haberdasher has made shirts to measure he takes it for granted that he is to make collars also to measure that sit properly on the shirts. A young man at the jeweler's took the trouble to carry a watch that pleased me in his own pocket for three weeks to test its accuracy, and then frankly told me that as it had varied as much as 20 seconds a day, he could not recommend it. To the tobacconist I returned a box of cigars, saying that they were too strong. He asked me to come in a day or two, when he thought he would have some cigars just to my taste. I accepted the invitation, but on returning to my apartment noticed the same slight defect, and that the label was that of the box returned; the cigars, however, were mild and agreeable. At the time of the next purchase I was told that it was the same box and the same cigars, but they had been subjected to a certain aeration that allayed their high flavor.

It is easy to understand why London speaks of shops and shopkeepers. There are not many of the retail establishments which we designate as stores, and the principal one of these is a recent American enterprise. Many of the shops in which goods are retailed have a depth of no more than 20 or 30 feet, and the stocks are not large. The shopkeeper makes what the customer wants to order for him from the manufacturer. The furnisher had but three suits of woollens of the required size, but telegraphed to the mill in Scotland for the remainder of the order. The stationer had but one box of the desired typewriting paper, but said that he would have the two other boxes the next day. This all seems to be a survival of the mediaeval period when artisans made the things used in a community as they were needed. In the United States we began at a nearly day to make things in large quantities by machinery, and all over the country we find articles of all sorts ready made, ready to use and ready to wear. In many of the London shops no attempt is made at attractive display, either in the windows or on the counters. This does not apply to the more pretentious fronts in Regent street and Bond street, but even here window dressing is seldom done with the care the produces such artistic results as in the show windows of the better establishments in the United States.

**Shades of Human Hair.** Human hair is now the study of that antiring criminal statistician, M. Bertillon, who invented the science of finger prints. He is engaged in drawing up a complete, classified and graduated table of all the colors of the human hair.

He has already received specimens from many parts of the world, but asks for more, and as many as people like to send him.

A complete palette of the colors of human hair is, in his opinion, a long felt want. When he has gathered together a complete collection of hair from every part of the world, M. Bertillon will classify them carefully according to a graduated scale of shades, and then number each.

Thus, if he begins at one with the darkest raven black, the highest figure will be that of the lightest flaxen known.

When the scale is ready, and has been communicated to the police all over the world, the description of a man who is wanted will mention, for instance, "hair from No. 27 to 32," and the Scandinavian will know as well as the Sicilian police what color is meant.

**Beware the Model.**

The bachelor maid was giving an all-recco luncheon to a few friends. At its close she started to serve the cheese, which she had placed informally on the table in its original wrapper of silvered paper. She picked daintily at the wrapper with the tines of her fork and succeeded in unrolling it, only to discover to her horror that the grocer had sold her no cheese, but, instead, the small cylindrical block of wood which had served on his counter for a sample.

"Oh, of course, he will make good," she said, when she had recovered. "He will be as much dismayed at losing his sample as I am at having it, and he will be glad to get it back. We are the victims, having no cheese. I never knew there were such devices as this. Hereafter I shall pinch cheese before I consent to let it be sent home to me, lest at any time I get another sample."

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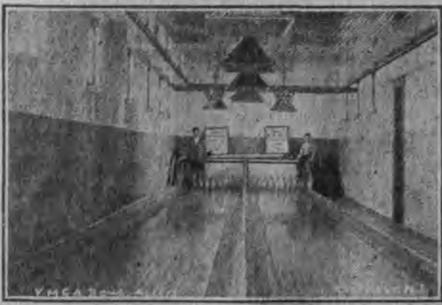
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Not an experiment but an absolute success. Dr. Rhodes' Rejuvenator will positively restore gray and faded hair to its original color, youthful beauty and rich luster. It is a scalp and hair food that cures dandruff, eczema and all scalp troubles. Nourishes the roots of the hair and makes it grow luxuriantly. Harmless and undetectable. It is not a dye and will not stain the skin or linen. It cures itching and sore scalps.

**MAKES HAIR GROW**  
Let us convince you. Send for free trial bottle. Look on the Care of the Hair, etc. Large bottle \$1.00, express prepaid. Address, DR. A. F. RHODES & CO., Lowell, Mass.

## SCIENCE AND INVENTION

### CLOUDS TO PREDICT WEATHER.

Forecasts Made by Dr. A. de Quervain of Zurich, Are of Utmost Scientific Importance.

Cloud weather forecasts made by Dr. A. de Quervain of Zurich are of the utmost scientific and practical importance. His deductions are based on the familiar cumulus cloud of warm summer days. When reaching heights of six or seven miles it becomes a trundle cloud. The high floating top assumes the shape of a fleecy lee needle cloud and extends sideways in anvil shape. The ordinary cumulus cloud undergoes similar transformations at a level of three to four miles, and so does not lead to the formation of thunder storms but merely to the production of fleecy clouds.

This sort of cloud can be regarded as a presage of good weather. The well shaped hooded clouds have not been sufficiently explained. Often they encompass the top of a quickly rising cumulus cloud, and until recently were thought to be instrumental in the production of hail. They are always found to be intimately connected with existing fleecy clouds, and on the other hand presages bad weather, occurring previous to thunder storms.

Even such reliable presages of thunder storms are the remarkably delicate varieties of fleecy clouds which are mostly found floating about four miles high. On a darker layer there are superposed delicate white heads. These lofty curly heads, generally in the morning, safely predict a thunder storm within twenty-four hours. By balloon ascents it was found that the occurrence of these clouds coincides with a violent drop in the temperature.

### MECHANICAL FAN ON CHAIR

Each Movement of Rocker Serves to Make Device Revolve by Means of Gearing.

There are several kinds of chair fans, but almost if not quite all of them are of the sort that waves a palm-leaf fan over the head. An Ohio man has invented a revolving fan for connection with a rocking chair that seems to be an improvement on all of them. This revolving fan is held over the head of the person sitting in the chair by means of a curved metal support. Running down the back of the chair is a driving shaft which connects with a speed gearing under the seat. There are two gears, a winding shaft and clutch and a ratchet, the last named operated by rock arms pivoted in one of the rockers of the chair. As the chair rocks forward the ratchet is moved one way and turns the gearing, which in turn operates the driving shaft and makes the fan revolve. When the chair rocks backward the ratchet is turned in the opposite direction and the whole



Mechanical Chair Fan.

movement is reversed. Thus a steady current of air is kept up as long as the chair is moving.

### Air and Mental Activity.

It is a matter of common observation how a turn in fresh air often has the effect of stimulating the activity of the mind as well as of the body. Yet, Ellen H. Richards at the recent meeting of the American Chemical Association, said there are few parts of the borderland of science less known than that which pertains to the air we breathe. The proper ventilation of rooms preserves a still unsolved problem, not theoretically, but practically. What is "fresh air" for one is a "draft" for another, and the problem is to reconcile both. Heat and humidity are the most dangerous products of still life, and the mixing in of fresh air is a prime necessity. For this purpose of a window opened an inch at the top is more effective than one raised a foot at the bottom.

### Odd Superstitions.

There is a popular tradition that lightning will not kill anyone who is asleep. According to one school, the splinters of a tree struck by lightning are an infallible specific for the toothache. An amusing superstition used to be cherished by the boys of a Yorkshire village, who believed that if they mentioned the lightning immediately after a flash the seat of their trousers would be torn out. No boy could be induced to make the experiment.

### PNEUMATIC HEEL FOR SHOES

Expression "Walking on Air," Hitherto Used Metaphorically, Now Has Real Meaning.

The expression "walking on air," hitherto used metaphorically, has now a real meaning. A New York man has invented a pneumatic heel for shoes by means of which the wearer of the shoes will actually walk on air. The leather heel of the shoe has a circular opening into which fits a conical metal body open at the bottom, thus leaving an air space around the apex of the cone. Across the bottom of the cone is an elastic rubber heel piece, and on this is a leather tread-



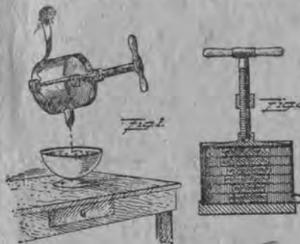
Pneumatic Heel.

piece, thus leaving an air space inside the cone. These two pneumatic chambers act as cushions and give a resiliency to the step.

### IMPROVED BEEF-JUICE PRESS

French Inventor Arranges Device for Securing One of Best Foods for Invalids.

One of the best foods for invalids is the juice of rare beef, which is cut into fragments and pressed out by means of a small hand press. An inventor in France has recently devised a very simple press for this purpose, which allows of expressing the juice of a large amount of beef at a time. The press is similar to the ordinary type, being formed of a suitable receptacle with a plunger, which is forced down by a hand screw. Instead of



Improved Beef-Juice Press.

operating the plunger for each piece of beef, the device is arranged to take a number of layers of beef, which are separated by disks of corrugated and perforated metal, as shown in the cross sectional view, through which the juice is drained out into a cup or bowl. After the plunger has been forced down the press may be hung up on a nail, allowing the beef juice to drain out thoroughly.

### SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

The surface of the earth is said to be 196,971,984 square miles.

It is said by anatomists that people hear better with their mouths open.

The average hen will lay 400 eggs, nearly one-half of them in her third year.

A watch ticks 157,680,000 times a year, and the wheels travel 3,553 1/4 miles.

Almost any flower can be bleached white by exposure to the fumes of sulphur.

It takes 7,000 tons of coal to bring one of the modern liners across the Atlantic.

Lavender and rose perfumes are credited with the virtue of being microbe killers.

Thirty-eight of every 1,000 Englishmen marry after they are more than 50 years old.

The earliest coinage that can be called American was struck off in Massachusetts in 1652.

Ten ships, each a century or more old, are still in active service in the Danish mercantile marine.

Paris has thirty-two miles of underground railways and the construction of twenty-three more miles has been authorized.

The amount of carbon exhaled from a man's lungs each day, if it could be solidified, would equal that in a lump of coal weighing half a ton.

Up to 1789 the chief water works of New York City was in Chatham street, now Park row. The water was carted about the city in casks and sold from carts.

High atmospheric pressure in the case of persons not doing manual labor has been found to act as a mental stimulus, increasing the impulse to talk.

Prof. Lowell announces that he has discovered a new canal 1,000 miles in length on Mars. The canal developed between May and September of last year.

It was so bold in New York part of the winter of 1775 that residents in the vicinity were compelled to cut down the tall trees that stood at what is now the head of Wall street to make kindling wood.

### HOSTESS HAD TO OWN UP

Domestic Secret Disclosed When the Guest Could Not Be Served With Pie.

She was a woman of resource and ability and when her husband arrived for dinner with an unexpected guest she thought she had devised a way to meet the fact that she had but one piece of pie in the house and had intended her husband should have that.

She instructed him that when she sent to the kitchen for dessert he was to say he could not possibly eat any more than he had eaten and then the pie could be brought to her guest without his surmising that there was but one piece in the house.

This might have worked out all right if the pie had not been so exceedingly good and her husband had not known this because he had it for dinner the day before.

When the maid cleared away the dinner dishes the master of the house said he had no room for dessert.

The guest said he felt the same way. Then, when the master thought it was safe to do so he changed his mind and said after all he guessed he would take dessert. The pie was brought. When it was half eaten the guest said it looked so good he thought he, too, would indulge.

"No, you won't," said the hostess, and she told the tale of the pie.

### LEG A MASS OF HUMOR

"About seven years ago a small abrasion appeared on my right leg just above my ankle. It irritated me so that I began to scratch it, and it began to spread until my leg from my ankle to the knee was one solid scale like a scab. The irritation was always worse at night and would not allow me to sleep, or my wife either, and it was completely undermining our health. I lost fifty pounds in weight and was almost out of my mind with pain and chagrin as no matter where the irritation came, at work, on the street or in the presence of company, I would have to scratch it until I had the blood running down into my shoe. I simply cannot describe my suffering during those seven years. The pain, mortification, loss of sleep, both to myself and wife is simply indescribable on paper and one has to experience it to know what it is.

"I tried all kinds of doctors and remedies but I might as well have thrown my money down a sewer. They would dry up for a little while and fill me with hope only to break out again just as bad if not worse. I had given up hope of ever being cured when I was induced by my wife to give the Cuticura Remedies a trial. After taking the Cuticura Remedies for a little while I began to see a change, and after taking a dozen bottles of Cuticura Resolvent in conjunction with the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, the trouble had entirely disappeared and my leg was as fine as the day I was born. Now after a lapse of six months with no signs of a recurrence I feel perfectly safe in extending to you my heartfelt thanks for the good the Cuticura Remedies have done for me. I shall always recommend them to my friends. W. H. White, 312 E. Cabot St., Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 4 and Apr. 13, 1909."

### THE DOCTOR'S IDEA.



Invalid—Doctor, I must positively insist upon knowing the worst.  
Dr. Wise—Well, I guess my bill will be about \$85.

The Summer Girl.  
"How'd you like to be engaged to a millionaire?"  
"I was engaged to one all last summer, and he seldom spent a dime. I want to be engaged to a young man who is down here for two weeks with about \$300 in his roll."

Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes. Relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine for Your Eye Troubles. You Will Like Murine. It Soothes, Cures Your Eye Troubles. Write for Eye Books. Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

A woman may or may not try to avoid muddy crossings; it all depends upon her understanding.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 20c a bottle.

The lamb that plays around a mint bed tempts fate.

**THE FAMOUS Rayo Lamp**  
Once a Rayo user, always a Rayo user.  
The Rayo Lamp is a high grade lamp, sold at a low price. There are lamps that cost more, but there is no better lamp made at any price. Constructed of solid brass, nickel plated, easily cleaned, an adjustment to any room is sure. Write for literature. The Rayo Lamp is a high grade lamp, sold at a low price. There are lamps that cost more, but there is no better lamp made at any price. Constructed of solid brass, nickel plated, easily cleaned, an adjustment to any room is sure. Write for literature. The Rayo Lamp is a high grade lamp, sold at a low price. There are lamps that cost more, but there is no better lamp made at any price. Constructed of solid brass, nickel plated, easily cleaned, an adjustment to any room is sure. Write for literature. The Rayo Lamp is a high grade lamp, sold at a low price. There are lamps that cost more, but there is no better lamp made at any price. Constructed of solid brass, nickel plated, easily cleaned, an adjustment to any room is sure. 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# THE SILVER HORDE

By REX BEACH

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The breath of the wild northwest is in this great story of love and life and hate and death. Rex Beach and Jack London have revealed the hidden mysteries and romances of the Alaskan wastes as have no other authors, and in this stirring, gripping narrative is shown the best work of Mr. Beach's career. Boyd Emerson and his superhuman efforts to win a fortune for the woman he loved; Cherry Malotte, the captivating, energetic young woman who combated desperate men on the battleground of their own choosing; Mildred Wayland, the imperious beauty and society favorite, whose hand was sought by bitter rivals who did not stop at murder; George Ball, the sturdy fisher hero, whose voice was like the roar of giant waves on a lee shore; "Fingerless" Fraser, whose quaint humor alone prevented him from going to jail, where he really belonged, and Willis Marsh, unprincipled intriguer and a betrayer of men and women—these are some of the characters and elements that make this story one of the greatest tales of adventure ever written.

Early one December afternoon there entered upon this trail from the timberless hills far away to the northward a weary team of six dogs, driven by two men. The travelers had been plodding sullenly hour after hour, dispirited by the weight of the storm. "Fingerless" Fraser broke trail, and Boyd Emerson drove. "Another day like this and we'd both be snow blind," observed Emerson grimly as he bent to his task. "But it can't be far to the river now." An hour later they dropped from the plain down through a gutterlike gully to the river, where they found a trail, glass hard beneath its downy covering. A cold breath sucked up from the sea. Ahead they saw the ragged ice upended by the tide. One branch led to the village, which they knew lay somewhere on the farther side, hidden by a mile or more of sifting snow. The going here was so rough that both men leaped from their seats and ran beside the sled. They mounted a swelling ridge and rushed down to the level river ice beyond, but as they did so they heard a shivering creak on every side, and saw water rising about the sled runners. Emerson shouted, the dogs leaped, but with a crash the ice gave way, and for a moment the water closed over him. "Fingerless" Fraser broke through in turn, gasping as the icy water rose to his armpits. Each man aimed to secure an independent footing, but the efforts of all only enlarged the pool. Emerson shouted: "Cut the team loose, quick!" But the other spat out a mouthful of salt water and spluttered: "I—I can't swim!" Whereupon the first speaker half swam himself through the slush to the forward end of the sled and, seeking out the sheath knife from beneath his parka, cut the harness of the two animals. Once free they scrambled to safety and rolled in the dry snow. Emerson next attempted to lift the

nose of the sled up on the ice, shouting at the remainder of the team to puff, but they only wagged their tails and whined. Each time he tried to lift the sled he crashed through fresh ice, finally bearing the next pair of dogs with him and then the two animals in the lead. All of them became hopelessly entangled. Suddenly rang out a sharp command uttered in a new voice. Out of the snow fog from the direction in which they were headed broke a team, running full and free. Emerson marvelled at the outfit, having never seen the like in all his travels through the north, for each animal of the twelve stood hip high to a tall man, and they were like wolves of one pack, gray and gaunt and wicked. A tall Indian runner left the team and headed swiftly for the scene of the accident. The man ran forward till he neared the edge of the opening where the tide had caused the floes to separate; then, flattening his body on the ice, he crawled out cautiously and seized the lead dog. Carefully he wormed his way backward to security. It had been a ticklish operation, requiring nice skill and dexterity, but now that his footing was sure the runner exerted his whole strength, and as the dogs scratched and tore for a firm foothold the sled came cranking closer and closer through the half inch skin of ice. Then he reached down and dragged Emerson out, dripping and nerveless from his immersion. Together they rescued the outfit. The person in the sledge had watched them silently, but now spoke in a strange patois, and the breed gave voice to her words, for it was a woman. "One mile you go—white man house. Go quick—you freeze." "Ain't you got no dry clothes? Our stuff is soiled." Again the Indian translated some words from the girl. "No. You hurry and no stop here. We go quick over yonder. No can stop at all."

He hurried back to his mistress, cried once to the pack of gray dogs, "Oonah!" and they were off as if in chase. As they dashed past both white men had one fleeting glimpse of a woman's face beneath a furred hood, and then it was gone. "Did you see?" Fraser ejaculated. "Good Lord! It's a woman—a blond woman!" "Nonsense! She must be a breed," said Emerson. "Breeds don't have yellow hair!" declared the other. Swiftly they bent in the free dogs and lashed the team to a run. They felt the chill of death in their bones, and instead of riding they ran with the sled till their blood beat painfully. Their outer coverings were like shells, their underclothes were soaked, and, although their going was difficult and clumsy, they dared not stop, for this is the extremest peril of the north. They swung over the river bank and into the midst of great rambling frame buildings. Their trail led them to a high banked cabin. Another mile would have meant disaster. "Rout out the owner and tell him we're wet," said Emerson. "I'll free the dogs." Before he could reach the cabin the door opened and Fraser appeared, a strange, dazed look on his face. He was followed by a large man of sullen countenance. "It's no use," Fraser said. "We can't go in." "What's wrong? Somebody sick?" "I don't know what's the matter. This man just says 'nix,' that's all." The fellow growled, "Yaas; Ay got no room!" "But you don't understand," said Emerson. "We're wet. We broke through the ice. Never mind the room. We'll get along somehow." "You can't come in here. You find another house three mile furdere." The traveler pushed forward. Involuntarily the watchman drew back, whereupon the unwelcome visitor crowded past, jostling his inhospitable

host roughly. Emerson's quick action gained him entrance, and Fraser followed behind into the living room, where a flat nosed squaw withdrew before them. The young man addressed her peremptorily: "Punch up that fire and get us something to eat, quick!" Sour obedience followed. Fraser had been watching the fellow and now remarked to his companion: "Say, what ails that gunner?" The assumption of good nature fell away from Boyd Emerson as he replied: "I never knew anybody to refuse shelter to freezing men before." The watchman reappeared. "You can't stop here!" he said. "Ay got orders. By Yingo, Ay throw you out!" He stooped and gathered up the garments nearest him, then stepped toward the outer door, but before he could make good his threat Emerson whirled like a cat, his deep set eyes dark with sudden fury, and seized his host by the nape of the neck. He jerked him back so roughly that the wet clothes flapped to the floor in four directions, whereat the Scandinavian let forth a bellow, but Emerson struck him heavily on the jaw with his open hand, then lurched backward into the room so violently that he reeled, and, his legs colliding with a bench, he fell against the wall. His assailant stepped in and throttled him, beating his head violently against the logs. Emerson, stepping back, spoke in a quivering voice which Fraser had never heard before: "I'm just playing with you now. I don't want to hurt you." "Get out of my house! Ay got orders!" cried the watchman and made for him again. Emerson dragged him to his own doorsill, jerked the door open and kicked him out into the snow, then barred the entrance and returned to the warmth of the logs, his face convulsed and his lips working.

When the slatternly woman had slunk forth and was busied at the stove Emerson observed musingly: "I wonder what possessed that fellow to act as he did." "He said he had orders," Fraser offered. "If I had a warm cabin, a lot of grub and a squaw I'd like to see somebody give me orders." Their clothing was dry now, and they proceeded to dress leisurely. When they had finished their coffee Emerson laid two silver dollars on the table, and they left the house to search out the river trail again. The darkness was upon them when they crept up the opposite bank an hour later toward a group of shadowy buildings. Approaching the solitary gleam of light shining from the window of the watchman's house, they applied to him for shelter. "You can't stop here," gruffly. "Is there a roadhouse near by?" "Try the next place below," said the watchman hurriedly, slamming the door in their faces and bolting it. At the next stop they encountered the same gruff show of inhospitality.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Suspicious. Pharmacist (to the boss)—What shall I do with this prescription? "What's the matter with it?" "It's written in English."

CHAPTER I

THE trail to Kalvik leads down from the northward mountains over the tundra which flanks the tide flats, then creeps out upon the salt ice of the river and across to the village. A Greek church, a Russian school with a cassocked priest presiding and about a hundred houses beside the cannery buildings make up the village.

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Golden Oak, full swell front, 42 inch case. August sale price..... <b>\$9.75</b>	Same with beveled mirror. August sale price..... <b>\$5.75</b>	Rocker to match. August sale price..... <b>\$1.50</b>
Selected Quartered Oak, highly polished, large beveled mirror, serpentine top. August sale price..... <b>\$16.75</b>	Golden Polished Oak, shaped or oval beveled mirror, full swell top, large and roomy. August price <b>\$9.85</b>	Mahogany or Oak Finishes, cane seat, paneled back. August sale price..... <b>\$1.45</b>
Tuna Mahogany, dark Mahogany, and bird's eye maple Dressers, 42 inch case, very latest designs. August sale price..... <b>\$19.50</b>	Selected Quartered Oak, beveled mirror, serpentine top, wood trimmings, highly polished. August sale price..... <b>\$14.50</b>	Rocker to match. August sale price..... <b>\$2.00</b>
	Bird's Eye Maple, Tuna Mahogany and dark Mahogany Chiffoniers. August sale price..... <b>\$17.00</b>	Bird's Eye Maple, Tuna or dark Mahogany and Golden Oak, shaped cane seat, beautifully finished. August sale price..... <b>\$1.95</b>
		Rocker to match. August sale price..... <b>\$2.50</b>

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