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NEW No. 8.

NINE DEPUTIES GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

After being out seventeen hours a jury in Justice James J. Bergen's division of the Supreme Court, which has been hearing the trial of ten of the deputy sheriffs be taken to the conviction of the nine the borough, and is meeting with great rendered by some of the guests. Refreshcharged with murder as a result of the former deputies for manslaughter as a success, as the reports from the differkilling of two strikers and the wounding result of the shooting at Roosevelt Janof twenty others at the plant of the American Agricultural Chemical Com, teen other former deputies, now in the this movement, pany, in Roosevelt last January, to-day county jail, will be placed on trial on returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter against nine of the men. The verdict was reached at 9,30 o'clock. The jury had deliberated since 4,30 yesterday

The tenth man on trial, John C. Smith, was acquitted in obedience to the instructions of Justice Bergen. Smith, however, was remanded with the others in the Middlesex county jail, as he still faces an indictment for the murder of Carman Patty, one of the strikers killed by the fire of the deputy sheriffs, and another charge of assault. The nine convicted men also face indictments charging them with the murder of Patty, but it has not been decided whether they will be placed on trial again. Prosecutor W. E. Florance said to-day he still has that point under consideration.

Besides court officials and Joseph E. Striker, attorney for the deputy sheriffs, about fifty spectators were in the courtroom when the Jury brought in its ver- years in prison. diet this morning. Many of them were friends and relatives of the men on trial, and two of them were women ST. ANTHONYS TRIM whose husbands were found guilty.

The men convicted are James Bavier, Robert Wallace, Frederick Mullen, Frank Rick, John C. Moran, Harry Tone, William McLaughlin, John O'Mara and

James D. Williams. certain whether sentence should be other Supreme Court justices should sit with a him. He refused to fix a date for sentence until he decides this point.

Prosecutor Florance said he had not MANY LOCAL PEOPLE yet decided whether or not he would try the nine convicted men on other charges made against them. Fifteen other deputies await trial, and these cases will likely be disposed of before any further action is taken against the men found guilty.

Attorney Striker, for the defense, told Justice Bergen the fact had been called to his attention that jurors had read newspapers during the trial, and suggested the court inquire into this fact. The Justice refused to do so.

The crime for which the men were convicted was committed at the plant of day and Saturday evening. the American Agricultural Chemical Company at Roosevelt. "Deputies" were GREEK CATHOLIC'S recruited in this city, and it is declared that among them were several notorious

Forty-five of the "deputies" were sent to the company's plant on the evening of January 19. The former employees heard strikebreakers were to be brought in and assembled to persuade them not to go to work. Instead of the strikebreakers they encountered the "depu-

Without warning a hall of bullets and shot was fired into the group of unarmed men.

SAME JURY FOR NEXT FIFTEEN DEPUTIES the borough.

The same foreign jury panel from which was selected the jury that tried the ten deputies last week will be used again in securing a jury to try the remaining fifteen deputies. There was a question whether it would be necessary to make a new application to the Supreme Court for a foreign jury, but Prosecutor W. Edwin Florance was quite sure that the original application for a foreign jury granted by the Supreme Court covered the total number of indicted deputies. Joseph E. Srticker, chief counsel for the defense, agreed also that such was the case.

In this event the placing on trial of the remaining fifteen deputies in the county jail will be accelerated, as it will only be necessary to subpoena the same panel from Mercer county to appear at New Brunswick on a certain date to secure another jury to try the remaining fifteen men.

Supreme Court Justice James J. Bergen has not yet set a date for the sentence of the ten deputies convicted of will cross bats with the Franklins, of many friends for his success of the new manslaughter, the grade of which sen- Perth Amboy. This will be a hard-fought position, tence will determine the defense's ac- game, as the last game was captured tion relative to appeal, Neither has a by the Franklins, the local lads are date been fixed for the trial of the re- anxious to "wallop" Applegate, which ma ping fifteen men, but it is likely they did last time, but luck was against that their trial will be moved the first them and they last. Litts will be on the part of July if not sooner.

RUSH ON AT THE CHROME

The Chrome Steel Works are busy at they are over anxious to trim the Frank-present. The kept their force at work on Decoration Day, which indicates that they must be rushed, and will mean that things will soon be back to old-time of Chrome, were New York visitors guest of relatives in Elizabeth Monrush in the borough.

CONVICTED NINE DEPUTIES WILL APPEAL DECISION

While there will be no definite deuary 19. The question as to when fifa charge of murdering Alexandro Tessitore, remains for Attorney General followed by a ball game, and in the Westcott and Justice Bergen to decide, evening band concert and fireworks. it was stated at the offices of Prosecutor of Pleas Florance in New Brunswick to-day. Owing to the fact that Jus- to being a day that the borough will tice Bergen will have his time other- long remember. wise occupied for some time indications are that the trials will not be held the amount set opposite their names, for the next few weeks. The eonvic- and donations for this day may be sent tion of nine one-time deputies, as pro- to any of the committee who have nounced by the jury hearing the case charge of the celebration: Sunday morning, came as a surprise to Russell Miles\$10.00 many, both here and throughout the Roosevelt News. county. A majority of those who expected convictions little believed that more than two would be found guilty. John Smith, a tenth man charged with murdering Tessitore, was acquitted on a verdict directed by Justice Bergen.

The nine convicted men may be let go under a suspension of sentence if given any period from a day to ten

FRANKLINS OF WOODBRIDGE

On Decoration Day the St. Anthony team of Perth Amboy beat the Franklins at Woodbridge by the score of 5-2. A Justice Bergen thanked the jury and big crowd from the borough witnessed discharged it. He stated he was un- the game, as the teams are always favorites here, and there being no game passed by himself alone, or whether two here the fans took advantage of seeing a good game and traveled to Woodbridge.

VISITED BOYNTON BEACH

Many people visited Boynton Beach on Saturday evening and on Decoration Day, taking advantage of the automobile facilities which could be had at any time. Four or five automobiles made regular trips to the beach. The dance lovers enjoyed themselves, as the music is a real SONS OF ZION WAS treat and the dancing floor is better than it ever was. There will be automobiles run to the beach every Tuesday, Thurs-

The Greek Catholic Church turned out a big parade on Decoration Day. The National Cornet Band furnished the music, followed by a big line of school children-carrying small American flags. There were many societies, both local and visiting, from Perth Amboy and town, finishing at the Greek Church at Third street, where they held services. After the march back to Chrome, where they broke ranks and adjourned to a hall, which was well patronized by many of the dancers who did not leave

STEPHEN VANNESS BUYS AN AUTOMOBILE

Stephen Van Ness on Sunday last purchased an automobile from P. B. Harrington. On Tuesday, while out for a ride, he had an accident. He handled the car very good for a new beginner, but as he neared his place of business on the corner of Woodbridge avenue and Bryant street there were two trucks, and in trying to escape running into them, and not thinking to throw on the brakes, Van Ness ran full into a telegraph pole, smashing a wheel and radiator and bending his axle. He escaped injury.

ROOSEVELT A.C.TO PLAY FRANKLINS

firing line and Murtha to receive him. The rest of the team will be the same as usual. Manager Coughlin will be at short, as his finger is completely healed. STEEL WORKS which was split in the last game played. The locals have besten the Saints, so they are over anxious to trim the Frank-

> Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Quin and family, Monday.

SAFE AND SANE FOURTH FOR THE BOROUGH

ent committees show that the business men of the borough are interested in Misses Pearl and Millicent Hargit, of

Some very notable speakers are being secured, and it is looked forward

The following men have subscribed

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R. C. Elder
Cash
John H. Nevil
Isidor M. Weiss
David Venook
Bernard Kahn
Steve Van Ness
David Schwartz
Isidor Schwartz
Max Greenwald
Timothy J. Nevil.,
L. Harris
Steve Szymanoski
O. Zimmerman
Antonio Catri
M. Roth
Benjamin Lebowitz
Anton Bodnar
William Sexton
William J. Lawler
John A. Davis

Edward Quinn

Eli Lasher.....

John Feresco.....

M. L. O'Hagan....

Thomas Foxe.....

Committee on celebration-E. Merrick, chairman; Bradley Bangs, secretary; Russell Miles, treasurer; Thomas J. Mulvihill, Thomas Yorke, James Donnelly, E. S. Wilgus, John P. Goderstad, Harry Morecraft, R. C. Elder, H. V. O. Platt. Jesse Foot. W. U. Brower and J. G. Wilson.

FORMED IN ROOSEVELT

On Sunday night an organization known as the Sons of Zion was formed ganization is to encourage the study HAD BIG PARADE of Zionism and to arouse interest among the Jewish people of the town along social and intellectual lines. J Brodie and Jacob Levine, of Perth Amboy, were the organizers. William Brown was elected president, Joseph Levy was elected vice president, Carl Lester was elected recording secretary and Maurice Koses was elected financial secretary. Upon, the installation Woodbridge. They paraded around the of the officers refreshments were served and the newly organized club was instructed the way their organization should be run by Lawyer Barondess

and Lawyer Schisker, of New York. The organization of this club was due largely to the efforts of the Young Judea, a junior organization, who inspired the older people with their wish to such an extent that they organized to help the growing spirit along.

EDWIN S. QUIN NOW ASST. SUPERINTENDENT

Edwin S. Quin, who has for some time been in the employ as an agent for the John Hancock Insurance Co., was promoted as assistant superintendent to Robert Clayton, of Elizabeth district. Mr. Quin will have his office in Chrome, which will be the sub-district, taking in teret, were visiting relatives in New Woodbridge and Perth Amboy and the York Wednesday. borough. When the insurance companies look on the borough as an insurance center ranking ahead of Perth Amboy it is quite a compliment of the future growth. Mr. Quin has good insurance experience, having been an agent and assistant in the Prudential, and will make good with the John Hancock Com-Next Sunday the local baseball club pany. He has the best wishes of his

TO HOLD MEETING OF HOLY NAME SOCIETY

Next Sunday night the Holy Name Soclery will hold a special meeting at St. Joseph's Hall, 8 P. M. All members should be at this meeting. Last Sunday evening they held a short meeting, but owing to services the meeting was late starting and was adjourned to the special one, which will also have a social session.

Mrs. P. Nelan, of Chrome, was the

PLEASANT EVENING SPENT AT MRS. ELLIOT'S

A movement has been started by the A party was held Saturday night at the passed, it is believed that appeal will to provide a safe and sane Fourth for Games were played and vocal solos were ments were served and everyone declared that the evening was a most enjoyable one. Among out-of-town guests were the Newark, and Walter Wiggins, of Irving-It is planned to start the day with ion. Other guests were Jennie Clifford, field and track sports, and then to be Elizabeth Clifford, Emma Litke, Anna Litke, Tillie Casual, Agnes Elliot and Messrs Paul Ohlott, William Clifford, Jack Drummond and George, William and Alex Elliot.

PEERLESS FEDS DEFEAT PORT READING B. B. C.

Monday morning (Decoration Day) getting the one tally by an error. It July 2, and will give a special children's 00 the Fed team. Love, the new recruit, 2.15 P. M. 00 pitched a good game, allowing only four hits. They could not connect with 00 his slants. Love is a southpaw and HARRINGTON PURCHASED has good curves and plenty of speed. 00 Donoghue, the regular pitcher, was to 00 have pitched in the afternoon, but the game was canceled. He played second base like a regular; in fact he is an all-around player, filling any position. 00 The feature of the game, was the batting of Wilhelm, Donoghue and Keneback. Dutch has some throwing arm to bases. The score:

PEERLESS FEDS. Wilhelm, ss..... 2 1 T. Donoghue, 1b...... 1 0 J. Donoghue, ss...... 2 0 Fitzgerald, rf...... 1 0 50 F. Keneback, c..... 2 1 S. Kapusky, cf...... 1 W. Overall, p...... 1 1 E. Zulo, 3b..... 1 W. Gilson, 2b..... 1, 0 G. Eeely, If...... 1 0 M. Bonner, cf..... 0 0 F. Anzivins, c..... 0 0 N. Anzivins, rf 0 0 0 first place in the 100-yard dash and the

Y. M. C. A. BOWLERS BEATEN BY LINDEN CLUB LAST NIGHT

C. A.	
150	147
141	164
212	165
169	144
179 -	210
851	830
CLUB	
115	156
156	188
148	166
183	188
732	882
	150 141 212 169 179 851 CLUB 115 156 148 183

LOCAL BRIEFS.

A crowd of prize fight lovers spent Tuesday evening in Elizabeth to witness

boxing exhibitions.

Mrs. K. Grohman was in Newark

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laster, of Car-

Mrs. T. Roy, of Chrome, was in New York Wednesday. James Ladd, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., was in New York on business Wednesday.

In the annual track meet held by the Rahway Board of Trade for students of the Rahway schools, Joseph Jorno, of Chrome, took second prize in the shot-

There were lively times in Roosevelt Decoration Day. Dances, athletic games, parades and other forms of amusements were indulged in. The Y. M. C. A. married men trimmed the single men in a baseball game by a score

R. Everson, of Chrome, was in Nev York on a pleasure trip Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Diedrick

Chreme, were bollday visitors in New York Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bonnell and their son, Sager, were Newark visitors Monday. Miss Rose Nadle, of New York, was visiting relatives in Chrome over the

GREAT FIRE PLAY WILL BE GIVEN BY FIRE CO. NO. 1

Volunteer H. and L. and E. Company, Brigade," at Chester's Hall, on Thursday evening, July 1, as a benefit to their fire company. "The Fire Brigade" is a strong four-act comedy-drama, a companion play to the famous "Still Alarm," and will require fifty people in the cast, including firemen in action on the stage. Captain DeLong comes highfrom many of the larger nearby cities, and guarantees his production to be one of unusual merit and something well worth seeing. Various committees have been appointed to assist Captain DeLong in promoting the play, to secure the local talent necessary for the east, as rehearsals are to begin at once, This production will also be presented the Peerless Feds defeated the Port at Chrome, in the Crescent Theater, by Reading B. B. C., 3 to 1, Port Reading the Carteret cast, on Friday evening, was one of the best games played by 10-cent matinee on Friday afternoon at

TWO NEW CARS

P. B. Harrington, proprietor of the Harrington Garage, has purchased two automobiles for service of hacking. Mr. Harrington is in a position to handle any kind of a rush, having five cars for service at any time.

R. H. E. DECORATION ACTIVITIES AT THE Y. M. C. A.

twelve, the Perth Amboy Y. M. C. A. track athletes who journeyed to Roosevelt Monday had little difficulty in walk- the said Woodbridge avenue, about two ing away with the honors in the dual feet beneath the surface thereof. meet that was arranged by the industrial association of that place. The Perth Amboy sons of Mercury took first place in every event, as well as capturing the large share of second and third place honors. The events were the 100-yard dash, the 410-yard run, one-mile run, mile relay, running broad jump, standing o'clock in the evening, at Fire House 1 broad, potato race, shotput and shoe race, Cliver, the South Amboy cyclone, was 0 the individual star of the meet, taking petition was filed on Monday, the 17th 440-yard dash.

4 1 4 Earl Mullins' performance in the onemile race was spectacular, the little Blue and White bearer running home to a feeling especially well lately. The relay team cavorted around the

Roosevelt track in a way that fairly took away the breath of the Roosevelt supporters, and finished as the stop-watch clicked off the 3:52 mark. Mecredy, with a jump of 19 feet 6 inches, easily copped first place in the running broad. Eddie over the 19-foot mark, and finished secin this event, finished third. "Howie" Johnson jumped to first-place

honors in the standing broad, and Johnnie Vecsi was the honor man in the potato race. The shoe race, although somewhat new to the local boys, was won by Carl Mullins, with Bishop, of Roosevelt, finish-Walter V. Quin and family visited ing second. Carl Mullins also took the Staten Island on Decoration Day, making the trip by automobile.

Staten Island on Decoration Day, making the trip by automobile.

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Staten Island on Decoration Day, making the trip by automobile. the second-place medal. Frank McCor- of the said plant to the other. Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen spent mick made the third longest heave and Decoration Day in Newark, visiting their van Mulchahey finished fourth, Roosevelt the said twenty foot iron conduit pipe son, who underwent an operation there. not having a look in in this event.

of his nifty squad, and Captain "Luke" Frank Leonard and Jack Lake, of Compton shares this feeling. This is the Staten Island, were borough visitors on first outdoor meet in which the local boys have participated, and it seems as if they are to gain honors as easily in the open air as they dld in successive indoor victories over Hudson City, Newark, Bay- Harbor. onne. Red Bank and Morristown. The summary:

100-yard Dash-Won by Cliver (P. A.); econd, Vecsi (P. A.); third, Regan (P. A.). Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

(40-yard Dash-Won by Cliver (P. A.); second, Mecredy (P. A.); third, Young (R.). Time, 53 2-5 seconds.

One-mile Bun-Won by E. Mullins (P. Chrome, took second prize in the mile A.); second, Reidel (R.). Time, 4 minutes = run, and Samuel Dubow, also of 25 seconds. of 31 seconds.

One-mile Relay-Won by Perth Amboy (Vocsi, Cliver, McCormick and Mecredy): and Younga Time, 1032

Roming Broad Jeson-Vian by Monredy

(P. A.): sceond, Roman (P. A.): third, Mullins (P. A. C. Distance, in feet & Inches., Sunally Spore Jump-Won by Johnson B' All second Stegan (P. Al; third, "wy (P. A.). Distance, 2 feet sq luches. I now Hace-Wen by Versi (P. A. C. mr. Shine Phres-Won by C. Mullbin (P. A. C. June 8, 1915. second, Hisbory (R.).

Shotpube-Won by C. Mullian (P. A.); second, Oliver (P. A.); third, McCormick (P. A.). Distance, 41 feet 14 inch.

E Grehman spent Toniday in Elizabeth-

ROOSEVELT Y. M. C. A. TEAM BADLY BEATEN

The Roosevelt Y. M. C. A. baseball cision until after sentence has been Y. M. C. A. of the borough of Roosevelt home of Mrs. Elliot, in Third street. No. 1. of Carterer, has engaged Captain team was badly beaten by the Perth Am-Harry DeLong, of New York city, to boy Y. M. C. A. team on the local produce his great fire play, "The Fire grounds Saturday afternoon by a score of 8-2. The Perth Amboy team put up a good article of ball in the field, only two errors being made, while the Roosevelt team was guilty of eight misplays.

Fedderson, the Amboy twirler, was practically untouchable. He had most of the batters at his mercy, and for this reason registered thirteen strike outs. Wright, the local pitcher, twirled a good game, but lack of support proved to be his undoing.

The line-ups follow:

P. A. Y. M. C. A.

Cliber, ss; Mecredy, 2b; Reimera, rf; Rankin, rf; Besci, e; Johnson, 3b; Mujchahey, cf; Berndt, cf; Hoffman, cf; Mullen, If; Fedderson, p.

ROOSEVELT Y. M. C. A. Cutter, c; Walz, 2b; C. Hillyer, 1b; Arrmond, ss; Disbrow, cf; Jacobwitz, rf; Young, 3b; McCloskey, If; Wright.

Struck out by Fedderson 13, by Wright 10. Bases on balls-Off Fedderson 2, off Wright 4. Hit by pitched ball, Wright. Wild pitch, Wright 2. Stolen bases, Mecredy, Fedderson, Cutter, Disbrow.

LOST-Last Saturday, a traveling bag, on Blazing Star road. Reward for reon Blazing Star road. Remaid turn of same to Tyson Bros., Carteret.
6-4-1t

NOTICE.

Notice of application to the Borough Council of the Borough of Roosevelt, for an ordinance granting to the Interocean Oil Company the right to construct, maintain and operate a single standard guage track across Wood-Scoring sixty-seven points against bridge avenue, upon the surface thereof, and to lay, maintain and operate a twenty inch iron conduit pipe across

Take Notice, That the Interocean Oil Company, a corporation, has preside sented a petition to the Borough Council of the Borough of Roosevelt, which will be considered by the said Council and on the 7th day of June, 1915, at 8.30 No. 2. Woodbridge avenue, in the said Borough of Roosevelt, and that the said day of May, 1915.

The petition prays that an ordinance be passed by the Borough Council of the Borough of Roosevelt, granting to notable victory in the time of 4 minutes | the Interocean Oil Company, a corpoand 32 seconds, finishing ahead of Reidel. ration, for a period of fifty years, the Mullins' showing was probably the most right to construct, maintain and operinteresting feature of the meet, especially ate a single standard guage track across in view of the fact that he has not been Woodbridge avenue upon the surface thereof, connecting the portions of the plant of the said Interocean Oil Company in the said Borough of Roosevelt. lying upon either side of said Woodbridge avenue, and also to lay, maintain and operate a twenty inch iron conduct pipe across the said Wood-Regan, another Perth Amboyan, went bridge avenue beneath the surface thereof at a depth of two feet, also ond, while Carl Mullins, making his debut | connecting the said two portions of the said plant.

> The character of the use to which said track is to be used is to run and operate thereon cars hauled by engines propelled by steam for the purpose of transporting and carrying merchandise and commodities used in the business

The character of the use to which is to be put is for the purpose of con-Physical Director S. C. Pew, Jr., is veying crude oil from tank steamers. greatly elated over the outdoor showing lying at the Company's dock to the storage tanks at the Company's plant, upon the other side of Woodbridge avenue, and also for the purpose of conveying refined oil to barges for shipment to points in and around New York

Dated May 17th, 1915. THE INTEROCEAN OIL COMPANY, ... O. E. THURBER,

Vice President. Attest: GEO. W. S. WHITNEY, Secretary. WALTER V. QUIN,

Borough Clerk.

5-20-2t

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sealed second, Roosevelt (RU bap, Futher, Friedel | bids for 65 gross tons stove size coal for No. 10 School, 35 gross tons stove size coal for No. 2 School, 80 gross tons egg size coal for No. 2 School, will be received by the Board of Education of the Borough of Roosevelt on or before Tuesday, June 8, 1915.

All bids must be filed with the Disand, Vanna (It.); there, Reynolds (P. A.), trict Clerk on or before 8 o'clock P. M.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

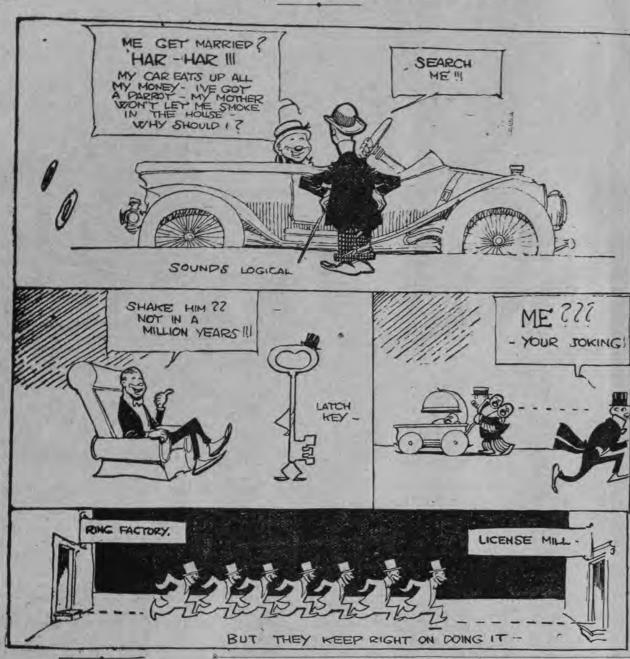
By order of the Borrd of Education. E. J. HELL. G. W. MORGAN, President.

6-20-2t District Clerk.

IS RISKS AND ITS

(Article No. 2.)

Hear the Lay of the Chronic Bachelor! Does He Love the Ladies? Well, He Likes Them All, Only He Prefers an Uncensored Latchkey to Orange Blossoms and Team Work-Yet at Times Even the Most Hardened Waver.



BY JANET BARRY.

Here it is mating time again, and a along with no more notion of nest building than they have had any of the ten or more springs of their eligibility.

Surely the momentous question of whether 'twere better to marry or not to Marry must have occurred to them.

Somewhere along the pathway of pleas-

that crafty Cupid weaves for the feet of the wise women of the world who hunt the nawary? How have they managed to with more describe weapons. the unwary? How have they managed to with more dangerous weapons. Now and then he feels sorry for the idols and dancing boys to insist I have looked deep into a pair of cool gray eyes for them. But what is a chap to do? into a proposal?

Why, oh, why! when a flower face is all the world as the one man.

papers and letters under the mistake impression they are putting them away. trembling little hand seeks the solace of a chronic bachelor, who took a peculiar their strong right arm, do they prefer the pride in not being annexed. tumbled solitude of a room with a gas that if it had not been for my married that if it had not been for my married stant state of stoppage?

Why, Oh, Why the Attic Dunt?

Why is the framed "Home, Sweet Home" that used to be worked in bright best friends, once they marry, will insist sits in my office. reollers and hung above the best room

What is there about a prosaic old club with a few formal palms and a pool table two scattered around that would Moscow for Every Napoleon. recompense a man for his own big arm! "If there is a young hopeful he prob- old stand.

him. He would be a very disappointed inglorious retreat. man, however, if you did not return the "When you get around the corner out persiflage with something like "Well, of sight you stop, you laugh aloud, you they must all be blind," or "I'll bet you raise your right hand to heaven and do have had dozens crazy about you" or solemply say, 'I'm cured.' Mansfield in

In his innermost self Mr. Bachelor be- in those two words. are or acquaintanceship they must have lieves this to be true. He congratulates "As it is, I go to my tailor, select a heart and whose absence is bridged over himself upon his agility in avoiding mothers who bait the matrimonial hook have selected dark green instead of gray, with their debutantes, and he thinks it How. then, have they escaped the web is awfully clever of him to walk around and anyhow my last year's one was good

bair for an entire winter without asking poor girls who failed to land him. It a silk ribbon bow on the back of my the privilege for life? How have they must have been a cruel disappointment millinery.

for amusement.

upon your dashing up home with them! "My summers are not spoiled by the adfor gathering dust in the attic while the for dinner or coming out to the country vent of acquired relatives who come to roung men of the family people their over Sunday? The evening you arrive for spend a week and stay six. If I reach dinner is sure to be the cook's night off home at daybreak a bit the worse for my dinner is sure to be the cook's night off home at daybreak a bit the worse for my or the day the butcher decided to slip in a piece of sole leather instead of a steak.

"The master of the house, having in Why should a bristling black cat sitting vited you for the purpose of showing you "The master of the house, having inon a board fence against a yellow moon be how much you are missing, is first ema more popular object of art than a pretty barrassed, then peeved. The wife, conbarrassed, then peeved. The wife, con-me for freedom and the uncensored latch-scious of the fact she is on exhibition, is

chair by his own fireside and the house ably falls and bumps his head on an adjacent piece of furniture, after which Almost every bachelor you ask will alibi he proceeds to give an imitation of a himself with the old platitude about not steam calliope for a half-hour or so. The bet of likely enough chaps sauntering being able to find a girl who will have party ends with you beating a hasty and

> some similar verbal evidence of bromidmore feeling into his lines than you do

"It is my undisputed privilege to scatfor a whole summer without bursting He cannot give up his Leautiful liberty ter tobacco and ashes all over the perjust because some girl picks him out of fectly good floors. No one hides my papers and letters under the mistaken

Can Concentrate on Cards.

"If I want to sit in at a friendly game friends, who invariably stepped in at the I can pay strict attention to the cards inlast moment and quite unintentionally stead of dividing it with the clock. There saved me from pushing a perambulator are no questions about where I go to luncheon and the habits, inclinations and "Have you ever noticed how your very intentions of the little stenographer who

"Girls? Yes. I like them all. But when it comes to cutting one out from the flock and binding her with a gold bandkev.

And yet the marriage License Bureau continues to do a growing business at the

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anyhow?"

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LYPAPER

RAY- 1-HOPPMAN.

Not Really Difficult. She-How do you manage to keep our watch and other jewelry in such esplendent condition?

He-Easily enough. Every now and then I put them in soak.-Richmond Times-Disputch.

Flat Tire. "What's the matter with your wife.

"She's got a case of flat tire." "Whaddye mean, a flat tire?" "She's weary of living in a flat."-Houston Post.

Better Brand.

Mother-Edna, look at your dirty hands, and I saw you wash them only half an hour ago. Edna-Yes, mamina. I just can't understand it, but your washing stays on ever so much longer than mine does.-Boston Transcript.

every man should keep a fair sized cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends.-Henry Ward Beecher.

One has no protecting power save prudence.-Juvenal.





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OFFICE: THIRD STREET, NEAR WASHINGTON AVE., BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT So Simple.

Mrs. Youngwed-Well, dear, I've found a flat, and the cars go right past the door. Youngwed-Won't the noise of the electrics disturb your rest, my love? Mrs. Youngwed-Oh, the landlord assured me that I wouldn't mind it after the first two nights, and you nights at mother's.-Boston Transcript.

The Advantage. having a wooden leg," said the vet der the arm.

"What's that?" asked his friend. "You can hold your socks up with thumb tacks."-Columbia Jester.

Doubtful Praise.

Stippler-Did Miss Kittle admire your paintings? Dobber-I don't know. Stippier-What did she say about them? Dobber-That she could feel that I put a great deal of myself into my work. Stippler-Well, that's praise. Dobber-Is it? The picture I showed her was "Calves In the Meadow."-New York Journal.

Fitzgerald's Summary. Edward Fitzgerald, the translator of the Persian poet Omar Khayyam, was a more or less genial opponent of mat-

rimony as a state. One day he said to his friend Miss Ellen Churchyard of Woodbridge: "Do you know, Nell, what marriage

Miss Churchyard thought not. "Then I'll tell you," said he. "Marriage is standing at one's desk, nicely settled to work, when a great big bonnet pushes in at the door and asks you to go for a walk with it."

Found the Reverse True.

Hix - Women are suspicious creatures! Wix-My experience is to the contrary. For instance, there's my wife. She's a woman, and she trusts me, while my grocer, who is a man, doesn't.-Boston Transcript.

'Twas Ever Thus or About Thus. They sat in the club window watching the passing show.

"I like her well enough," he said. "Then why don't you marry her?" "I believe in leaving well enough alone."-Philadelphia Ledger.

An Art Suspicion.

"True art does not think of money." "No," replied the grand opera manager. "I'm expected to do the thinking. and sometimes I think brain work is as poorly paid in the art business as in another."-Washington Star.

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Saluting With the Hat.

Before the invention of wigs the hat was rarely removed except to salute others, especially royal personages. It was worn at table when ladies or persons of rank were present. Except when saluting royalty it was the custom merely to raise the hand to the know, dear, we can sleep the first two bat somewhat after the manner of a military salute. When it became the mode to wear a profusion of false hair the hat was less needed as a protec-"Anyhow, there's one advantage in tion for the head and was carried un-

The Other Way With Him.

"Remember, sir, that you owe something to your constituents," said one member of a town council to another.

"Humph!" said the other. "If you owe anything to your constituents all I've got to say is that you're lucky. Why, there are not half a dozen voters in my ward that have not borrowed money from me."-Stray Stories.

Looks That Way. "Advice is largely futile. "What do you mean?"

"People with sense don't heed it, and people without sense won't take it. So what's the use?"-Louisville Courier-

Taking Things Literally.

Foreigner (pointing to sign in store window)-Is that announcement correct, yes? Storekeeper-Certainly. It says "favors for Germans." Foreigner -Then do me one, please. Lend me five tollars, yes?-Philadelphia Ledger.

His Earnest Wish.

"Please don't take me seriously," he remarked.

"Why not?" she asked in amaze-"I'm a joke writer." he explained.-

Philadelphia Ledger.

Not Always Proof. "She's an old maid. That proves that she couldn't get a husband."

"Not at all. It may indicate that she Up by Advertising. was more particular than some. I never see you exhibiting your husband around."-Kansas City Journal.

Should Look Ahead.

"I saw a young chap on a street corner smile at two newly arrived immigrants who had all their worldly possessions tied up in two small bundles." "It was unkind of him to do that."

"Certainly, and very foolish also. In a few years those immigrants may be able to give him a first class job."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Little Pitchers. "Grandma, are you with the circus?"
"Of course, not, child! We lakes you ask such a thing?" "I heard pa say that when you came

to visit us we'd have an elephant on our hands."-Baltimore American.

She Gets It Now.

Gibbs-Is it true that you don't spend as much money now as you did before you were married?

Dibbs-It is. I wish I could say the same thing of my wife.-Pittsburgh

Thought It Was Money.

"Why did Julius Caesar refuse a crown when it was offered to him?" asked the English teacher. "'Cause he didn't need the money,"

His Outlook.

"Life seems all upside down," moaned the baby when they reversed him because he had swallowed a button. "At any rate you're well heeled," responded the parents, each of whom held one.-Baltimore American.

The Reason. "Another embezzlement, I see. Isn't

it odd that these are always committed by trusted clerks?"

"Not at all. The ones that are not trusted never get a chance at the money."-Boston Transcript.

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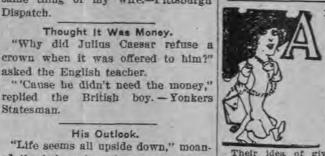
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Such Is Life In a Big City

By P.O. WOTTON



L the boys in Sarah's set suffered from matrimonial string-halt. The only way they could trof in pairs was to turkey trot. They would not break to harness. Whistle a wedding march and they would leap for the

front door and vanish into the night. Their idea of giving a girl a joyous occasion was to take her to a dance once in three months and buy her an ice

The price of two tickets to a theatre looked as big as the side of a house to them, but they were nig boosters for the moving picture show.

They could talk entertainingly about the best shows as viewed alone from the family circle, but they became tonguo-tied when a girl mentioned that she hadn't seen a good show this winter.



"SARAH WAS HANDIGAPPED BY HER

Take it from Sarah, she had them all numbered and labelled. She said they were too stingy to pay the minister for tying the knot, and that the prospect of rent and coal bills gave them the cramp. But single blessedness palled on Sarah. She called it cussedness. She was handicapped by the fact that she would not wear a slashed, hobbled or any other skirt that she could not sit down in.

Besides, she belonged to the church that didn't like triangle or sex problem plays. She could see the time coming when she would decorate either the wall or the upper shelf.

She noticed that when one of the wisenelmers was corralled and branded the girl who did the trick generally had her kitchen training from a dancing academy or a stenography school.

They knew about as much about cooking. meal of victuals for a hungry husband as a cow knows about dancing the maxixe. One fine day Sarah swore a solemn oath that she would get square with the short sighted, narrow minded, miserly shrimps f she had to kidnap a man

But fate was double blinded and cross-All the automobile accidents happened in front of other girls' houses, and she never got a chance to nurse a wealthy stranger back to life.

If she fainted in front of a nice young man's house some laborer would lug her into a drug store and try to make her



WHEN SARAH WENT BACK TO THE VIL LAGE TO SEE HER MA.

If she pretended to drown a hundred yards off the beach the official life saver always beat the handsome automobile agent to the rescue.

But one day an aged banker with a barrel of money ran her down with his automobile. He took her to the hospital in his car, sent flowers and called cery When they were married he gave her a house in the city and four auto-

He laster long enough to draw up a will eur groff his relatives with \$5 each and giving her about \$2,000,000 besides the country estate.

When Sarah went back to the village to see her ma she went in a ilmousine arrayed in a gown that the village girls called scandalous, but cost \$4,000. All the dear little boys who used to

duck the halter held a convention at her ma's to welcome her home. Serah took them riding in her cars, taught them the maxixe and, one by one gently led them up to the moment when they knelt on the parlor rug and told her it must be 'yes' or suicide for them. When Sarah had put them all through the mill and handed them blanks she married her chauffeur and the boys went

back to work. Which shows that the persistent bird really nails the rejuctant worm-some

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"How is that?"

"Well, I never walk under a ladder unless I feel sure it won't fall on me, his nose to the grindstone of business, and I always expect bad luck when eats too much, indulges himself too pursued by a mad bull across a lot in freely, gets no physical exercise and which there are just thirteen acres." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Coward.

"He's a coward." "What makes you say that?"

"When I screamed for my mother the other night he stopped kissing me, and she isn't half his size."-Detroit

A Curious Jellyfish.

That strange inhabitant of the ocean known as the sea cucumber can practically efface itself when in danger by squeezing the water out of its body and forcing itself into a compass so narrow as to be scarcely visible to the naked eye. Moreover, it can cast away most of its interior organism and yet continue to exist and grow again what it has shed

What's In a Name?

Mann, your daughter, Miss Etta, is married, isn't she? Old Resident-No; she could have married a fine young fellow once, but she threw him over on account of his name. She said it was bad enough to be Etta Mann, but she drew the line at Etta Knox .- Chicago Tribune.

Ships Take Oil "on the Run."

The method of supplying vessels, especially battleships, with fuel oil at sea is remarkably simple when compared with that required for coaling. tanker is run up to within about 600 feet of the vessel needing oil, a tow line is attached, and a second line supports a hose through which the oil is pumped. Meanwhile the ships are steaming at an hourly speed of ten to twelve knots. An automatic tension furnishes the necessary elastic medium for paying out and taking up the supporting cable as required by motion of the vessel. By this method it is possible to transport from the tanker to the vessel taking on the fuel nearly 700 barrels an hour .- Wall Street Journal.

Slept at Will.

It must be essential to every genera and indeed to every man who is bearing a heavy load of anxious business to be a good sleeper. Napoleon was a first rate sleeper; so was Pitt; so was Brougham; so was Mr. Gladstone; so was Wellington. At Salamanca Wellington, having given his order for the battle, said to his aid-de-camp: "Watch the French through your glass, Fitz Roy. I am going to take a rest. When they reach that copse near the gap in | ter." the hills wake me." Then he lay down | crew laughing, inspired them with new was fast asleep in a minute. In the midst of the critical operations before Waterloo, feeling weary, he laid himself down, put a newspaper over his face and took a nap.

Willing to Oblige.

A lady warned her new gardener that her husband had an irritating habit of disparaging everything in the greenhouse and of ordering in a reckless manner new plants to be bought, but on no account was the gardener to humor him. "Whatever he says throw cold water on him, or he will ruin us with his extravagance."

At this point the new gardener turned on her a white and startled face. "Ma'am," he said, "if he orders me to pitch every plant in the place on the rubbish heap I shan't ever have the pluck to douse him with cold water. Won't it do as well if I get a drain of warm water out of the boiler and let it trickle gently down his neck?"

The Kitchen.

A kitchen is a place where the cook receives visitors, reads her mail, stores foodstuffs and otherwise disposes of herself between trains. Kitchens were at one time presided over by poor relatives. Now they are used as one night stands.

Every kitchen has a stove and a sink. A stove is a receptacle where you burn fuel and food, and a sink is a watering place visited by your plumber between cooks.

Kitchens are also supplied with utensils, some of which you will still find in fairly good condition at the end of the week, if it happens to be your lucky week.-Life.

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An Artist Herself.

"I should like to make a suggestion as to the portrait."

"Madam," said the testy artist, "on you think you can tell me anything about painting your face?"

"Well, I've had considerable experience with this face," responded she, for she had a sense of humor.-Kansas City Journal.

Being Old at Forty.

Few men need to be old at forty unless they choose. In a large measure it is an optional matter. If one keeps takes his business cares home and to bed with him every night he is pretty likely to be too old when he becomes forty. The suggestion that a man-or woman-is old at forty ought to be absurd. That it is not absurd is something of a reflection upon that portion of us who, because we are unwilling to take a little trouble, are actually bringing on age at forty.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Italian Superstition.

There is an Italian superstition that whenever a king belonging to the house of Savoy dies a huge eagle is to be seen crossing the Alps over the valley of Aosta in the direction of Savoy, and the conviction prevails among the inhabitants of Aosta that this eagle guides the soul of the dead sovereign to join those of his ancestors in Savoy. When King Charles Albert died at Lis-Returned Traveler-By the way, Mr. bon King Victor Emmanuel died at Rome and King Humbert was assassinated at Monza in 1900 the eagle was seen winging its way across the Alps, All other engles crossing the Alps don't seem to count for much.-Westminster Gazette.

The Racing Camel.

The ordinary camel, which will never hurry under any circumstances, has been transformed in southern Algeria into an animal so different in size, temper and appearance that it may almost be looked upon as a different race. This is the racing camel, prized for its speed. The result of many generations of careful breeding, which has been encouraged by valuable prizes, it can be depended upon for nine or ten miles an hour, which it can keep up for sixteen or seventeen hours almost without a stop. Its value is five or ten times that of the beast of burden. The camel races are popular sport and are made exciting by the evident interest of the creatures themselves in winning.

Laughter Saved the Ship.

Humor has been credited with the saving of many things, but perhaps never before has a ship been saved by its judicious application. In a great storm many years ago a ship's crew were all at prayers when a boy burst into a fit of violent laughter. Reing reproved for his ill timed mirth and asked the reason for it, he said, "Why. I was laughing to think what a hissing the boatswain's red nose will make when it comes in contact with the wa-This ludicrous remark set the brought the vessel safely into port .-Liverpool Post.

Drug Store Lights.

The colored lights that are characteristic of drug stores possess a charm for many reasons. Robert Louis Stevenson records that his friend Walter Ferrier "had a romantic affection for all pharmacies, and the bottles in the window were for him a poem. He said once that he knew no pleasure like driving through a lamplit city, waiting for the chemists' to go by.' The present sultan of Morocco owns somewhat similar tastes. When Muley Yusuf paid his first visit to Casablanca he departed with an assortment of green, blue and red jars purchased from the chemists. These caught his eye as he passed through the streets and were bought to adorn his residence.

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REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING SIDEWALKS FOR WASH, AVE.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Roosevell Council was held Monday night in the meeting room of Fire Com-pany No. 2. Mayor Hermann was ab-

Tax Collector bradly and Street Commissioner Crane.

The recorder's report was read and approved. The fines collected for the month of May amounted to approximately \$17. Correspondingly the report of the police chief was read, and as it was the secondar's report, it was accepted at once. Next the tax collector, report was read, and it was also accepted.

A pelition was presented by the property owners in filesing. Star road to have coment addewalks had up as far us the corner of Emerson street at the expense of the owners. A map of the land to be improved was presented by the borough and kind of work desired in the laying of the sidewalks. The petition was fully discussed and it was decided to allow the streets and road committee to take immediate action. The street mentioned is rapidly becoming one of the mater two indicements untried, charging them with the murder of Carmen Partic.

The same amount of bail, \$2,500, was fixed in the case of Harry Patterson, inder two indicements not yet tried. John C. Smith, who was acquitted at the recent trial, but is still under two indicements in the borough, and from the mount of traffic, both in vehicles and people passing through the street daily. It was thought the improvement was necessary. When the work will be much able to try the other deputies before heopie passing through the street daily. It was thought the improvement was necessary. When the work will be completed no doubt the street will be much improved and a better route of travel between the two sections of the town will be had.

The street commissioner reported that the materials used to fix up the roads exceeded the appropriations allowed for the work, and before the work could be completed more money must be allowed. The council opened up the appropriations in the budget and allowed the money required to complete the work.

Councilman Staubach asked to have the front of fire hall No. 1 painted. This request was considered, and it was decided to allow the chairman of the first and water committee to have the work done by the lowest hidder.

The new summer suits for the police are completed, but it was said that the trousers were made of inferior material to the material used in making the coats. The tailor strongly denied this and brought samples of the goods used. After a discussion on all sides it why decided to have a committee composed of three councilmen inspect the suits personally and report about them at the next reactive.

An ordinance concerning a public dock was supposed to come up during the course of the meeting, but it had to be postponed because the borough attorney, Peter F. Daly, was unable to be present. It is hoped that the question will be settled during the next meeting so that before the summer is over the people of the borough may have a nice recreation

An invitation was sent to the council by the committee in charge of the citizens' day celebration, to be held at the Y. M. C. A. on the Manday following the Fourth. They were urgently requested to attend the evening program. The invitation was accepted and the council will attend in a body.

After the regular current bills and ex-

penses were properly accepted the meeting was adjourned.

ARRESTED FOR NON SUPPORT of a lesser crime.

John Minue was brought before the Recorder on a complaint made against him by his wife, who charged him w non-support and with beating her. The woman stated that the man refused to give her any of his wages, and also refused to pay the regular domestic bills. In addition to this he demanded that she work and feed him. This she refused to do without compensation, and engaged to make the address. The la-as a result he beat her. The man was an old offender and has been before the Recorder several times during the past year charged with drunkenness and disorder. The Recorder placed a fine of \$10 on him. He stated that he had as money and was given Iwenty-four hours in which to raise the money or spend a thirty days' sentence in the County Jall. His wife appeared to re-lent her charges and tried to have him freed without une. This the Recorder refused but he will endeavor to force the man from drinking.

500 CLASS INITIATION

The Woodmen of the World will have boy district some time in August. The following camps are included: Perfi Amboy Camp No. 18, Carteret Camp No. 25, Goodwill Camp No. 31, Raritan Camp No. 50, Woodbridge Camp No. 58, Liberty Camp No. 65, Slavoula Camp No. 85, Count Karolyl Camp No. 86, Egyetertes Camp No. 89, North Amboy Camp No. 90, Roosevelt Camp No. 91 Total membership in this district 1,600 Membership in sovereign jurisdiction \$00,000; reserve fund, \$24,000,000; protection, \$1,000 to \$3,000; a \$100 monument filaced over the grave of decease members; strongest fraternal benefit order in America. Age limit between 18 and 52 years. Old age disability at 70 years. All camps in this district pay weekly benefits. Your chance to

ENTERTAINMENT NETS \$90

By means of an entertainment held last week, the graded school at Boosevell raised \$90 to be devoted to the fund velt raised \$90 to be devoted to the fund and also afford an opportunity for the to establish the State woman's college, members of the parish and their friends County Superintendent of Schools H. to promote social intercourse. From pres-trewster Willis was present at the ent indications the supply of tickets will Brewster Willis was present at the entertainment and complimented the scholars upon being the first to hold an affair of this kind for the college an anair of this kind for the college fund stating that he hoped many other schools would follow their example. The supervising principal, Miss Hermann, was in charge of the entertainment, the feature of which was the muretta called "A Jolly Party." This event opened the new school audito

In connection with the entertalnment there was a display of manual training Harrington Garage. This is the first car work. This was highly complimented in the borough under the new Overland on every hand and by the sale of small prices. erticles made by the scholars \$26 was

DEPUTIES GET 2 YEARS ALL OUT ON BAIL

The nine deputies convicted of manslaughter in the killing of Alexandro Tessitore, one of the Roosevelt strikers, the council, presided. Among the others present were Councilmen Quinn, Ruege, State prison. The Staubach, Andres Absent, Kelly, Borough Tax Collector Brady and Street Commissioner Crane.

The recorder's report was read and Monday of the United States Grand Lodge, Independent Order Brith Abramissioner William L. Dill of the department of the Borough.

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Justice Bergen said he would be un able to try the other deputies befor

next September. Three of the deputies-Patterson, Bavier and Walter Batterson-will be taken to Morristown to-morrow as wit-

nesses in a civil suit. Attorney General John J. Wescot was in court, together with Prosecutor W. E. Florance and Assistant Prosecutor John Coan. Mr. Florance moved for sentence, but made no plea on behalf of

the State.

Joseph E. Stricker, counsel for the deputies, declared he did not think them lawbreakers. Juries were not infallible, he said, and he knew of two cases while he was assistant prosecutor where the juries were driven from court because the verdict was contrary to the evidence. While he would not say the jury in this case had maliciously or wilfully rendered a verdict, he declared, if there was ever a case in the history of this country where a jury had erred, it was this one. the State.

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The psychological effect had been produced by bringing a foreign jury here, asserted Mr. Stricker. The case was one of capital and labor, he declared, and seven or eight of the jurors work here was probably converted. clared, and seven or eight of the jurors were workingmen, probably connected with a union. He cast no reflection upon his opponents, he said, but some influence seemed to be at work with witnesses in the case. There were always volunteers, he declared, who thought they had achieved the highest thing in life when they testified for the State. The men had been in july al-State. The men had been in jail al ready five months and were entitled to

mercy, the lawyer argued.

Justice Bergen in imposing sentence said the question of what sentence he should pass had given him more trouble than any other case since he had been on the bench. The crime had been committed under excitement, he said, and perhaps in the mind of the jury it thought some of the shots had been fired by the strikers, and as a result

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

The Ladies' Mission Band of the Firs Presbyterian Church are going to hole their anniversary services Tuesda night, June 15, at 2 o'clock. Miss Bo nine, a missionary and an exceeding? able and interesting speaker, has been engaged to make the address. The la-

RICHARDSON WINS BOWL- OF

The first bowl-off for the composition bowling ball offered by the local Y. M. C. A. was held Tuesday night, June 1s as the rules state the ten highest bowler for the month shall roll in the match it was necessary for Wilgus and Kutche to bowl off for a place as each man ha rolled 212 for a high score. In the roll-off Wilgus won by a large margin. The first match of the series was won by Richardson who, after a poor start caught up and passed the field. McLec was runner up.

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HIGHLAND BEACH EXCURSION

The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church of Roosevelt will run a big train excursion to Highland Beach on Sunday.

The committee is preparing to handle

a large crowd and every effort will be made to make the day a pleasant one for all who attend. The route of the excursion, which is along the picturesque shores of New Jersey, will absorb the time spent in trackit by the passengers he exhausted before the date of the ex-cursion. The train will leave Chrome cursion. The train will leave Chrome 10.45, Liebig's 10.47, Carteret 10.50, East Rahway 10.55, Port Reading It A. M. Returning, leaves Highland Beach at 8

T. SHAPIRO BUYS OVERLAND

Thomas Shapiro bought a new Over land automobile on Wednesday from the

James Mullan spont Tuesday in Newark. Joseph Church, attended

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WEDDING BELLS IN CARTERET good moral.

Total cash..... \$159.60

Committee on celebration-E. W

Merrick, chairman; Bradley Bangs, sec

alienda, Angelo.....

On Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Miss Anna Managotter and Henry Kirch-er were married at the Episcopal Church on Rahway avenue. The Rev. Sweeney preformed the ceremony, Tillie Managotter, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, William Miller was the groom's best man. There were many friends of the coupl to witness the ceremony and attended th wedding dinner. The couple left New York at 6.40 on the Lehigh Valley Rail road for Niagara, where they will spend their honeymoon. On their return they will reside on Longfellow street, where they have a home already furnished.

200 CLERGYMAN PRESENT

were more than two hundred Mark. Neither were hurt, Catholic clergymen present of the semi-anjual conference of the Trenton diocese; Tuesday, Rev. Dr. Hagerty, of St.

AUTO RECIPROCITY IGNORED BY NEW YORK CITY

The response for subscription towards the movement for a Safe and Sane Fourth are coming in rapidly and the day will be one that will live in the memory of all the people of the Borough.

Complaints that the New York City authorities are failing to recognize the reciprocity features of the automobile law are so frequently received by Commissioner William L. Dill of the York City authorities are failing to recognize the reciprocity features of the automobile law are so frequently received by Commissioner William L. Dill of the York City authorities are failing to recognize the reciprocity features of the automobile law are so frequently received by Commissioner William L. Dill of the York City authorities are failing to recognize the reciprocity features of the automobile law are so frequently received by Commissioner William L. Dill of the York City authorities are failing to recognize the reciprocity features of the automobile law are so frequently received by Commissioner William L. Dill of the Horizonte and the Commissioner William L. Dill of the Horizonte and the Commissioner William L. Dill of the Horizonte and the Commissioner William L. Dill of the Horizonte and the Commissioner William L. Dill of the Horizonte and the Commissioner William L. Dill of the Horizonte and the Commissioner William L. Dill of the Horizonte and the Commissioner William L. Dill of the Horizonte and the Commissioner William L. Dill of the Commissioner William L. Di

privileges are accorded between the two selves.

Mr. L. F. Darmsky is the first of our business men to give a prize for one of the events for that day, as he has given a beautiful harmonic as first prize for the Egg Race, and Mr. Jaffe, the well know photographer of Woodbridge avenue, has given a dozen photographs to the one scoring the greatest number of points in the different events of the day.

Any business man of the Borough wish—

privileges are accorded between the two governed Zionist colonies in Palestine as examples to the nations of Europe of the development of the race.

Declaring that not since the destruction of Jerusalem had there been among the Jews of the world suffering to compare with what the millions of that race in the eastern theater of the European war had endured in the last nine months. Mr. Brandeis appealed to the 3,000,000 Jews in America to unite and demand Justice for their brethren across the sea.

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Any business man of the Borough wishing to give a prize for some of the many events which will be held may do so by getting in touch with Mr. Johu P. Goderstad who has charge of the field events. The following men have subscribed to any of the committee who have charge of the celebration:

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Resolutions indorsing the projected Jew Steady and The Committee of thein a year or more ago, with the result that many abuses were discovered and in each instance the violators of the privilege were compelled to take out New Jersey

> New Jersey does not exceed the fifteen-day limit, he has nothing to fear while touring in the State of New York, bearing in mind at all times, however, that by the term, 'fifteen days' is meant fifteen days within any one calendar year, and that each day or part of a day during which any such motor vehicle is within the State of New York shall be considered one of the fifteen days.'

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The local Y. M. C. A. baseball team journeyed to South Amboy last Saturday 2.00 and crossed bats with the Railroad Y. 2.00 M. C. A. of that town, and succeeded in .00 shutting out the Amboy team, the score

The bowling committee, of which Mr. E. S. Wilgus is chairman, is keeping 1.00 things alive on the alleys. They have 1.00 put up a bowling ball for a prize for 1.00 summer bowling. Thomas Yorke has 1.00 high score, 212, for this month, so far, oo but from the high scores of last month oo this score will not be high long.

DISORDERLY-ARRESTED-CHILLS

Paul Gecsey, 55 years old, was brought before Recorder Lawlor on a compiaint made by Mrs. Joseph Arch 1.00 for disorder on Tuesday night, but when he was brought to the stand he was strade with a violent spell of what 1.00 drumsticks on a drum and he shook like 1.00 drumsticks on a drum and he shook like 1.00 and Dr. Mark was called to attend the 1.00 man. The doctor took the man home for a thorough examination. When he came to his home he ceased to shake of for a thorough examination. When he came to his home he ceased to shake no and rapidly stiffened. The doctor then 00 stated the man was suffering from a 00 paralytic stroke and ordered him taken to the hospital. He was taken to the nue. Perth Amboy Hospital by a borough of- City. condition. But from is rapidly improving.

INFANT DAUGHTER DIES

Pauline Lisak, 5 month infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lisak, of 7 C street, died Monday morning and was buried Tuesday afternoon in St. James Cemetery, Woodbridge, The funeral was conducted by Frank H. Burns.

WEDDING BELLS IN CHROME

Miss Rebecca Deber and Samuel Srulowitz were united in marriage Sunday night in Garber's Hall. An out-of-town rabbi performed the ceremony. A number of guests were present and all expressed their good wishes to the newly married couple. Many beautiful gowns were much o couple. 50 in evidence during the evening. The 50 bride received a number of beautiful and 0 useful presents. After a big supper the couple left for Atlantic City, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Mr. Srulowitz has opened a first-class

Mr. Sculowitz has opened a first-class grocery store on Houston street, where he will stay until the building being erected by Mr. Koed on Third street is completed. He is a well-known young man, having been connected with the grocery business for the last ten years. He has many friends in the borough who wish him success.

"THREE WEEKS" AT CRESCENT

E. Davis, of Bayrone, who is specially few days with her, were in New York Monday.

Mrs. Otto Staubach, wife of Councilman, Staubach, spent Monday in Elizabeth on a shouping trip.

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There will be seen at the Crescent Merrick, chalrman; Bradley Bangs, server as J. Mulvihill, Thomas Yorke, James Donnelly, E. S. Wilgus, John P. Goderstad, Harry Morecraft, R. C. Elder, H. V. O. Platt, Jesse Foot, W. U. Brower the slory that startled the American people. The picture has been passed by the National Board of Censorship. Adaptive as see the great picture is only mission to see the great picture is only 10 cents. A good, clean picture with a

DALTON'S HORSE DIES

A horse belonging to Charles Dalton died Sunday night of a strain received while pulling a wagon out of a collar. This horse was one of a team of the most beautiful horses in the borough.

DR. MARK'S NARROW ESCAPE

While riding to Port Reading In automobile. Dr. Joseph Mark had narrow escape of an accident. The standard rear. There was not enough steering gear broke and the artomobile, going at a good speed, narrowly escaped furning over but for the contact of the contact o bile going at a good speed, narrowly escaped turning over but for the voni

Mrs. S. Singer, of New York, apent (for Thosping the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Jamb Fan Mrs J. Prince of Chrome.

1. O. B. A. CALL FOR UNITED JUDIASM

Louis Brandels, of Boston, before the twenty-ninth annual convention here Monday of the United States Grand

ish national congress, comprising all of the fraternities of the race in this coun-try, to demand, through President Wilson, of the European nations when the war is over that the 11,000,000 Jews on European soil be accorded all the rights of free men, will be laid before the conven-York.

Grand, Muster Leon Sanders of New York expressed sorrow over the indiffer-ence of his people to suffering in the war zone. As a result of his appeal \$50,000 wil be raised here. The order has ad-vanced \$8,000 in membership since Mr. Sanders was elected, six years ago.

There is objection to the Rochester con-

vention law forbidding grand officers, exthan two years, and an effort will be made to repeal it.

LIEN AGAINST BIALECKI PROP.

A lien claim has been filed against property on the road from Rahway to Roosevelt, in Woodbridge township, in an action brought by the Boynton Lumber Company against William Bialecki, builder, and Frank and William Bia-lecki, owners of the premises. The property involved includes a two-story frame house on the southerly side of the road extending from Rahway to Rosevett, upon which \$797.65 is claimed. Adrian Lyon appears as counsel for the plaintiff.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Louis Rosenblum, of Woodbridge ave nue, is spending the week in Atlanti

din a car and was pronounced by Larkins' Hall, one of the oldest build doctors there to be in a serious diction. But from reports to-day he State building inspector, and is going to be torn down shortly.

Soren Koed is building a large bric building in Third street. He is plannin to have two stores and two flats. Whe completed one of the stores will be occupied by Samuel Srulowitz, who is goin to open a large grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Harris are the proud parents of a baby daughter, bor on Thursday morning, June 3. Bot mother and daughter are reported to be

loing nicely. Edwin S. Quin was in New York Mor

Mrs. Henry A. Heil was a Newark hopper Monday afternoon. James Dunn was in New York on a business trip Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Benls were Newark visitors Monday.

Mrs. A. Olbrecht, of Chrome, was in Newark Monday. Bradley Bangs, of Chrome, was in New York on a business trip Monday, Mrs. J. Connelly and her daughter, Mrs.

avenue, are happy parents of a baby girl, Mr. and Mrs. James Wisely are the

would parents of a baby girl, born Sunday

Anthony Walsh spent Monday in New-

Patrick Donogliue has accepted a post-on with the United Lead Company, in Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Harrington, of Woodbridge avenue, are the happy par-ents of a baby girl, born Monday night. Miss Anna Moner spent Tuesday in New

At the Borough Hall Monday evening Mike Butchkay was fined \$ and costs by Recorder Lawlov for drunkenness and disorder? Conduct. He was unable to pay, but was given until pay day to settle up or go to the country late for ten

Steen Schulmuch was charged by Officer With the with rading a bicycle at night without a laten. While he was riding to the jet; side of the rend a car grazed the and week him up a little. The man

Jamb Fan was in Elizabeth on a Just-

FRANKLINS WIN OVER ROOSEVELT BY SCORE OF 1-0

In one of the most sensational baseball games played here in a long time the Franklin B. B. C., of Perth Amboy, defeated the local nine by a score of 1 to 0. Letts, of the local team, and Jeroski, of the Franklins, were evenly matched, both allowing four hits. Murtha stopped many chances of the Franklins by his perfect throwing. The local team had some good chances to score, but with men on bases they failed to connect for hits to bring the runner home. In the seventh two hard-hit balls got through Elk at third base, and Simeson hit a long fly which scored the winning run. E. Coughlin played a good game at second and was heavy with the bat, but could not get home for want of team hitting. The club was at a heavy loss in receipts, which will soon be

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Two-base hit-Murtha, Double play-Larsen and Coley, Bases on balls-Off Letts 3, off Jeroski 1. Struck out-By Letts 10, by Jeroski 8. Umpire-Otto Elk.

PEERLESS TAKE TWO

Displaying the brand of ball which gave Displaying the brand of ball which gave the team a "rep" last year, the Peerless Feds took both ends of a double attraction at Liebig Field Sunday, winning from the Braves of Elizabeth by 2-0, and then trouncing the Lyceum Juniors of Perth Amboy, by 6-5. The Braves defeated the Feds earlier in the season, so this game evens up the series. It may be remarked that the Braves are the strongest team in

	follows.			
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-	J. Donohue	0	1	0
C	T. Ginda	0	1	0
	G. Love	0	0	1
	G. Kimbach	0	0	0
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EAGLES TROUNCE THE BRAVES

Mr. and Mrs. C. Beals were Newark visitors Monday.

Morris Prince was in New York on business Monday.

Mrs. A. Ollisanhi, of Chrome, mas in hitting accounts for the high score. The batteries were: Rakocy and Balarich, for the Eagles and Moore and Hilton for the Braves. The Eagles have a great team this year, losing only two games out of ten. They would like to hear from teams averaging from 12 to 15 years,

> Miss M. Hermann was in New York Monday.

Miss Henrietta Rudolph, of Chrome, spent yesterday in New York,

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Helen Comes in Touch With a Real Tragedy, but Warren Is Brutally Unsympathetic

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Mabel Herbert Urner.

not four, but the men. street lamps were

damp, people hurried by with drawn shoulders gravely anxious. A subdued excitement was in the air. With constant rumors of Zeppelin raids,

many windows.

the Londoners were at last aroused.

The mournful sound of a distant fife and drum, then a hearse with a flagdraped coffin and three closed carriages passed slowly by. These sad little processions were becoming daily more frequent.

She went into the bedroom. As she gazed moodily across the narrow courtyard, a woman's form was suddenly outlined against the drawn blind of a lighted window. Her every movement was clearly silhouetted.

Helen watched her, fascinated. With clenched hands she was walking up and down the room. Then she dropped into a chair, her face buried in its cushioned seat, her shoulders quivering with convulsive sobs. There were abandonment and abject grief in every line of her slender figure.

Something that looked like a newspaper lay on the floor beside her. Helen's thoughts leaped to that daily column of killed and wounded.

At any other time she would not have followed the impulse that now came to her. But the war had broken down many barriers. A common danger and sorrow had brought people together; ordinary conventions were brushed aside.

The next moment Helen was hurrying down the hall to the apartment opposite. It was some time before her timid ring was answered.

'Who is it?" asked a tremulous voice, the door opening a few inches. "Mrs. Curtis-from the apartment next door," faltered Helen.

The door opened wider, the woman still shielding herself behind it.

"I-I know you're in trouble," impulsively. "I saw you through the window-the curtain was down, but I could see your shadow. Don't think me intrusive, but I knew you were alone-and I couldn't help coming."

turn back into the room and throw herself sobbing on the couch. Helen followed, constrained and awkward. After all, what could she do-what could any stranger do?

"It's someone-in the war?" gently, drawing a chair beside her. The head on the pillow nodded.

Helen took one of the hot, clenched hands in both of hers. She could think of nothing to say, nothing that would not seem meaningless. A small desk clock ticked harshly.

There was a sound of coals settling in the grate. A faint creak of the chair as Helen stirred.

Then the woman sat up and looked at her dully.

"Oh, it's not what you think," recklessly. "It's not my husband or my brother-or anyone whom I can grieve over openly. That's why I'm alone. 1 don't dare have anyone with me-anyone that might know."

Helen felt a tightening in her throat; she did not attempt to speak. "He was brought home yesterday wounded-fatally, the papers said. That's all I know. I can't go to him. I can't even telephone-they'd know my voice." She looked unflinchingly at Helen, "He's-another woman's hus-

band." Helen did not start or draw back; her hold on the hot hand tightened. "This morning I drove by in a cab. The blinds were down, but there was no-crape. I'm going again tonight. Oh, it's torture-not knowing!!'

Abruptly she rose and took from a desk drawer a leather-cased photograph. It was a strong, clean-cut face of a virile Englishman.

"There was nothing the whole world couldn't have known," her burning eyes were on the picture. "And yetnow that he's dying I'm almost sorry there wasn't!" defiantly. "Can you understand that?"

Helen nodded.

"Oh, we're more natural, more primhive in times like these! That's why I can tell you this. And yet, ' slow---ly, "if he should get well-it would he just the same. Oh, we've made iy, a brush in each hand, "not much such a waste of our lives-such a pitifill waste! It was all my fault, but stranger. I've paid for it," bitterly. "I've paid for one foolish, hysterical moment passionately. "Sometimes I think you with six years of torture.

Six years," breathed Helen. ter voice. "Oh, it was such a trivial thing we quarreled over! And heeverything and went to India. Last hot irons!"

Helen stood brooding at the win- | year he married and came back to dow, looking out on the grayness of London. We knew the same people, of the early Lon- we couldn't help meeting. His wife don dusk. It was doesn't care-she's always with other

> "Then he began coming here. He already lit and never made an engagement, yet I lights gleamed in | came to expect him every Wednesday at five-I lived for that hour. We It was raw and never talked-I mean about this. Yet we both knew.

> "The day he left for the war-he came to say good-oy. He tried to and upturned col- make it a conventional call-but I lars, their faces | couldn't. I was the one to break down. He said there was only one solution-for him not to come back." Her voice broke. She looked at

Helen with hopeless eyes, "Oh, how I've watched the papers! But there's been nothing until yesterday."

"And yet," murmured Helen, "if ing him up now be even harder than

"Harder?" fiercely. "If we'd had with him! I'd barter my soul for one!"

She was walking feverishly about the room, her long hair partly un-

"Oh, I can't stand this." hysterically. "I must know," turning desperately to the desk phone. "No-no, I mustn't phone. Don't let me!"

"I-- Can't I phone for you?" faltered Helen. "Oh," looking at her wildly, "why didn't I think of that? Eight-two-six-

nine Mayfair," excitedly. "Ask for Lieutenant - No-wait, I can't give you his name!"

"Need I know his name? Couldn't I say the lieutenant?" 'Yes-yes," eagerly, thrusting the

receiver into Helen's hand. "Eight-two-six-nine Mayfair?

would like to know how the lieuten-"Lieutenant Carson died this morn-

ing at eleven thirty," came the au-Although he immediately rang off, Helen still held the receiver. How

could she tell her? What words

would sound the least brutal? But the woman's intuition needed no words. "When did he die?" her voice was

curiously quiet. "At eleven thirty."

"That was after I drove by this morning. He was there then-I might have seen him!" Then abruptly, "You'll understand if I ask you to go now, won't you? I think I'd rather the New Haven's tracks were persistbe alone."

ened at her strange quietness, "You mustn't be alone. Let me stay with you or send for someone."

She shook her head. "I couldn't them. But you needn't he anxious. I'm all right. In a way," dreamily, "I'm nearer to him now than I ever was. He's more mine now than he ishers.

"But later, in the night, if you should need one-will you let me know? Promise me that! I can't bear to think of you here alone."

Yes, I promise. And with that Helen had to be content. She went back down the hall haunted by the picture of that woman alone with her grief.

When she opened the door she started with dismay at the sound of Warren whistling. She had not thought he would be home, and just now she shrank from meeting him. She dreaded his brusque questioning.

He was in the bedroom, his foot on a chair, brushing the bottoms of his

"Hello!" without looking up. "This blamed London mud sticks like -" Then he saw her face. "What the deuce's the matter now?"

"Oh, dear, I-I've been with the woman next door," trying to hide her face against his unresponsive arm. "Who's the woman next door?" elbowing her away, the whiskbroom in

his hand. "What are you sniveling about, anyway?" It was hard to tell such a story while Warren, grimly unsympathetic, brushed his clothes, put on a fresh collar and cleaned his nails. Helen

stumbled through it brokenly. "Told all that yarn to you, eh? Sounds like it was made out of whole cloth. Guess there's a lot she didn't

"Warren, stop!" turning on him fiercely, "Oh, I shouldn't have told you! I might have known you wouldn't understand. She's refined, delicate-

"Hub," attacking his hair savagedelicacy in spieling off that tale to a

"Oh, how can you be so nard!" haven't any-"

"Well, I'm not flaunting my feelings "We were engaged," she steadied in everybody's face. I've always said women had no sense of reticence. Think a man would bleat out a story Le took it seriously. He threw up like that? Not if you grilled him on

KILLED ON RATROAD COUNTIES WITHOUT RAIL THE

FIGURES SHOW APPALLING RE-SULTS OF TRESPASS.

Use of Lines' Right of Way in This Country is Responsible for a Death List That Has Become Serious.

A circular issued by the New Haven railroad says that it is not so much affected by the genus hobo as some other roads in this country are, yet in the last three years 42 persons have been killed and 394 injured while trespassing on the company's property. In the majority of cases the persons killed or injured were not tramps but persons who were using the railroad's right of way as a public highway, generally to make a short cut, or young boys or men seeking to steal rides on treight trains.

In 1912 152 persons falling under the class of trespassers on the New Haven right of way were killed and 108 injured; in 1913 172 were killed and 160 injured, and in 1914 118 were killed and 126 injured. During these years the New Haven and other roads of the country have been making efforts to end the trespassing evil and avert the loss of life, but seemingly without success.

The heaviest toll of life is taken in the summer, the mortality rising from you had married him, wouldn't giv. the spring months with the temperature. For example, in the month of January of this year on the New Haven's line four trespassers were six years of happiness, would our killed, in February eight, in March fif-lives have been wasted? Six years teen, a gain of almost 100 per cent in a month.

These figures form striking contrasts when compared with the losses of life through trespass on railroad property in other countries. In Great Britain between 1901 and 1910 only 4, 344 persons were killed and 1,315 injured. Great Britain, however, takes strong legal means to prevent a loss of life through trespass on her railroads' right of way, as is shown by the New Haven's statement, which says:

"If you walk along a railroad in England, believing you can thereby see the country better or get home more quickly, you are arrested and taken before a local magistrate, who fines you \$10. In Canada you can be fined up to \$50 and imprisoned for two months, and there, too, the law is strictly enforced. In France unless you have a permit you cannot walk the tracks without great danger of being fined and even jailed. In Germany the penalties range up to \$25.

"Only 13 states in this country have thus far followed the example of these European countries in having laws forbidding such use of railroad property. These states are Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Virginia, Delaware, Georgia, Missouri, Minnesota and Washington. The penalties prescribed range all the way from a five dollar fine and ten days in jail in Maine to \$500 fine and a year in jail in New York.

"In one town in Connecticut, where ently crossed at a number of points as "Oh, I can't leave, you know," fright a short cut, the railroad erected a standard wire fence in addition to putting up warning signs. This fence was torn down as fast as it was put up. Finally, unable for this reason to keep have anyone here without telling the fence in repair so that it might serve its purpose, the railroad attempted to erect other barriers. They were removed in a similar manner, the last one being torn down the very next day after it was put up.

"What makes the problem an especially serious one for New England is the very large contribution which industrial workers make annually to this death toll. Probably no other railroad in proportion to its length has so many industries located close to the railroad tracks as the New Haven. In many cases the employees of these establishments elect to use the right of way as a highway to and from their homes in disregard of all warning signs. To abate this evil the railroad has taken the matter up directly with the heads of these concerns and has asked for their co-operation. It has also asked school superintendents to caution their pupils of the danger of walking or playing on or near the railroad tracks."

RAIL TIE AND FASTENER



One of the principal objects of the invention is to provide a cross tie with a rail fastener having means for securely locking the track rails against the tie. An important object is to provide a fastener adapted to clamp the tie so firmly to the rail that all vibration will be reduced to a minimum, and also to provide for taking up wear between the fastener and rail. -Scientific American.

Turning Auto Into a Railroad Car. Some of the railroads are changing ordinary automobiles into railroad cars to be used in their inspection work. All that is needed is a set of steel-flanged tires. The regular pneumatic tires are deflated a trifle, the steel put over them, then inflated firmly into a groove in the steel, to hold them firmly in place, and the machine, with the steering gear locked straight ahead, goes merrily down the track at enormous speed. But, as each of these steel tires weight 250 pounds, their use is sot likely to become popular.

There Are Only Two, and One Seems About to See the Error of Its Ways.

From the Potomac river to the Maine-Canadian border there are but two counties of any states that cannot boast a single mile of steam railroad. One of these is Fulton county, in southern Pennsylvania. The other is Pendleton county in West Virginia. But Fulton county is awakening from its Rip Van Winkle slumber and is giving ear to the clarion call of progress. Its county seat McConnelsburg, is going to have a street car

The primeval silences which have hung over the county will be dispelled by the sound of warning gongs when uniformed motormen vank the rope as wide-eyed citizens stop to stare at the electric-driven apparition coming along the highway.

Usually the trolley car follows the steam-drawn vehicles, but in the case of Fulton county the order may be reversed. Here's hoping that its progressive citizenship soon may have the choo-choo too, and thus leave Pendleton county, W. Va., to bear alone the dubious honor of being the only county in the territory mentioned to be without a steam railroad.-Phila-

delphia Press.

RAILROAD BOUGHT FOR \$1

It is a Sixty-Mile Line Located in Kansas-A Record Sale.

Here's how the Kansas Southwestern railroad, sixty miles long, between Arkansas City and Caldwell, Kan., was sold a few months ago for \$1, says the Kansas City Star.

The road was owned jointly by the Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe and the St. Louis & San Francisco railroads. It was badly involved and in a poor physical condition. The Kansas state public utilities commission had just issued an order that \$150,000 should be spent to put it in better condition.

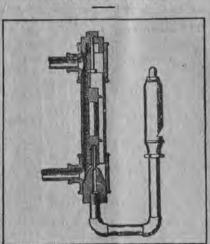
E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe, and W. B. Biddle, one of the three receivers for the Frisco, met to talk over what was to be done about the commission's new order.

"How would you like to buy the road?" Mr. Biddle asked. "I'll name a price, give or take," Mr.

Ripley said. 'Go ahead," the Frisco receiver said.

"One dollar," Mr. Ripley snapped. And that's the way the Santa Fe acquired full title to the ownership of the branch road. The story came out when a Santa Fe official told it at in my pocket." the John W. Weeks luncheon.

AIR SIGNAL VALVE



This invention provides a valve in the train signal air line which permits the actuation of a signal when a relief valve at one of a plurality of points is opened, said signal preferably being in close proximity to a locomotive engineer or to a motorman of a motor car or train, reports the Scientific American. The valve prevents the signal actuation when the train line is closed, regardless of the pressure of air in the train line. The valve permits the actuation of the signal of a portion of the air rushing from the air reservoir as an open relief valve.

Waste in Railroad Tickets. Down in the passenger and ticket departments the ruthless hand of the economizer went, says the Sunday Magazine of the Chicago Herald, and before it was through a lot of duplicate pasteboard used for tickets was confiscated. There was such a multiplicity of forms of tickets in use on some roads that it took most of the time of a private printing establishment to print them.

On a single branch line there were six hundred different styles of printed railroad tickets, and on the main system upward of ten thousand. Most of the big roads had as high as five thousand standard forms of tickets, with any number of special forms to be printed from week to week. Every excursion, special train, or convention gathering meant the printing of a lot of new special tickets.

Simplified tickets have supplanted many of these old duplicate and intricate forms, and many of the roads are adopting machines that, working somewhat on the principle of the cash register, will stamp and date tickets in indelible ink and give the destination just as plainly as if printed.

Good Arrangement of Lights. By a new invention the light on the railroad crossing gate changes automatically as the gate is raised and low-

German Railroads. There are 39,000 miles of railroad in Germany.

WHY HE LIKED IT.

Mrs. Styles-You don't like dogs, do me.' you, dear? Mr. Styles-No.

'Don't you like any animal, dear?" "Oh, yes."

"What animal do you like?" 'Why, the giraffe."

"How ridiculous!" "It's not ridiculous at all. I once read in the paper that, so far as known at present, the giraffe is the

only animal which is entirely dumb." Perplexed.

"I understand he married a widow." "Yes."

"How are they getting along?" "He says he doesn't know which gives him the most trouble-she or the second hand automobile he was persuaded to buy."

Retort Discourteous. "Pardon me, sir," said the lady in

the automobile. "You nearly ran me down," retorted

the gentleman in the gutter. don't you honk, you goose?" Prediction and Practice.

"Bliggins regards himself as a great weather prophet." "Yes. But he has to ask for the loan of an umbrella now and then the same as anybody else."

Easily Mended. He There's too much caloric in this

She-Well, next time I'll tell Bridget not to be so heavy-handed with the seasoning.

Easier the Harder.

"Do not fear work," said old man Dobbs,
"Pitch in with brain and hand;
For you will find that easy jobs
Are mighty hard to land."

A Racer. "How fast is your car, Jimson?" asked Harkaway.

"Well," said Jimson, "it keeps about six menths ahead of my income generally."-Harper's Weekly.

Wrecking a Superstition. "Do you think there is good luck in picking up a pin?"

"I doubt it. I picked up a hairpin the other day and my wife found it

WISE CLERK.



Lord de Broke (after registering)-Now, aw-my good fellow, what are your terms?

Hotel Clerk (after reading name)-Strictly cash in advance.

The One Fault. I thought her features perfect, And three times I did propose

But at last I'm quite disillusioned-I really don't like her "noes." Professor (in history)-How was

Professor-How do you account for Freshman - It exploded .- Punch

Alexander III of Russia killed?

Freshman-By a bomb.

Applied Flattery. "My angel!" she exclaimed.

He moved uneasily. Few men like such open flattery. But she told only the truth.

show. No More Fairy Tales. "Children are getting all mixed

For he was backing her musical

these days." "What's on your mind?" "My little nephew only knows Robin Hood as a character in comic opera."

Unsettled. "I hear that they belong to the

early settlers." "Well, you wouldn't think so if you could see the bill collectors climbing their front steps."-Judge.

A Narrow Squeak. "I'll give you a Hamburg steak," began the kind lady, "if you'll chop-" , Here the man darted out of the

yand "If you'll chop the meat," she concluded. "Come back if you're hungry, I wouldn't think of asking you to chop wood."-Louisville Courier-Journal,

This Is No Joke Omar-A well-known scientist says that men who work live longest. Heiny-Oh, I don't know. It de pends on whom they try to work.

Still Walting.

"Feminine attire is a mystery to

"For instance?" "If I were dressed Ifke that woman over there in green and gold I'd be afraid to shrug my shoulders."

"Nonsense. I've been waiting around a long time and I've never seen an evening gown fall off yet."

Audlence Reversed.

"What are you going to tell your constituents when you go home?"

"I'm not going to tell them anything," replied Senator Sorghum. "Out our way the people used to expect a statesman to give instructive discourse. Now they require him to keep quiet while they tell him a few things."

Poor Woman.

"She's a nervous wreck because her husband talks in his sleep so much." "You mean the loss of sleep has injured her health?"

"It isn't the loss of sleep that is sending her to a sanitarium, but the fact that her husband mumbles and she can't understand what he says."

HOW MEAN.



Tom Rigby-Ah! there is nothing so sweet as the sound of her voice. Miss Caustique-She seems to think

Time's Prints.

Lives of great sleuths oft remind us.

We can make our lives subline, And departing, leave behind as Thumb-prints on the rolls of time. Opposite Views. "My dear, everybody says young Staylate, who is courting our Jane, is

"Well, I would like him better if he were more of a going one." An Accomplished Woman.

a coming man,'

write my name in the dust upon this table. Susan-Ah, mum, there's nothing

Mistress-Look here, Susan, I can

like eddication, is there, mum?

Exceptions. "So it has been decided that whatever offers itself in the shape of a trunk must be transported by the railroads."

"Even if it is an elephant's?"

One Slight Usefulness. The Demon Rum is due to quit; Yet as his grip relaxes lis formen thoughtfully admit. He paid a lot of taxes.

Contrary Process. "They are taking queer ways to smooth out prison life."

"I understand they have stopped

ironing the convicts."

"How do you mean?"



Wifey-Here's an account of a village parson who left the pulpit to become an actor. I wender what could have induced him to do a thing like that?

Hubby - Perhaps be thought the donation of eggs and vegetables would be more liberal.

Between Friends.

Miss Overton-Mr Gayboy told me was a true daughter of Eve. Miss Younger-How very ungallant! Miss Overton-Why do you say

Miss Younger-I'm sure you don't look to be more .han her great-granddaughter. Officer, the Wagon, Please!

Ginks-I saw a woman hold up a train one night last week. Blinks-Where?

Gibks-At a society ball.

that?

Sport Coat With Convertible Collar



liant sweater and the snappy sport one a wide choice whether the taste coat is with us. Racing meets and is quiet or gay. other assemblages of people who are in a position to make the styles into here is in black and white, cut on easy fashions reveal the bright-hued sweater and sport coat, worn with more a little by a wide belt of the fabric at than complacency, especially by the younger people. Over thin white braid is used for binding the collar and dressed and with white sport hats and cuffs. Two large and very practical white footwear there is a crispness and fitness to the occasion in such ap- ter of the coat. The convertible collar parel that makes an instant appeal to the younger set.

New conditions bring about new costuming for occasions where formerly trimmed with a band and cockade of only strictly dressy toilettes were in | white ribbon. White gloves and are at home in the automobile, and the keeping with the rest of the toiletts only kind of millinery that will withstand the speed of the open car is that is a thing of beauty and a joy for all designed for it, hence the sport hat outings. and the auto bonnet.

But the brilliance of color in these comfortable outer garments makes as gay an assemblage as ever gathered in glad raiment in days gone by. Cerise and gold, lacquer red and royal blue, and "classy" of greens, and the sparkle | place of a plain hem.

The day of the high class and bril- | of black and white combinations give

The Worumbo sport coat shown and rather vague lines. It is drawn in the normal waist line. White silk pockets add definitely to the characmay be turned up about the throat and buttoned to place.

The hat, of white corduroy velvet, is vogue. The sweater and the sport coat shoes, either of kid or canvas, are in peppercorns and a little shredded and complete a midsummer garb that

Skirt Trimmings.

Skirts now have quaint trimmings on their edges. Quillings of the material or a binding formed of a bias mustard and amethyst, and most vivid fold of the material often takes the

Lingerie Hat of Cotton Embroidery



sheer, cotton embroidery, lace or net, made of the embroidery with millinery and forms a special kind of midsummer stamens at the center, are posed exmillinery which reappears each year. actly on top. This is an audacious po-The same kinds of embroideries and sition, but warranted because of the laces that are used for making lingerie excellence and beauty of the flowers. gowns or fine underwear are used in One cannot get in the picture the the construction of this very elegant sheerness of the embroidery which is very nourishing and has great food millinery; hence the name by which makes the blossoms look like delicate value. Olive oil is most wholesome It is designated.

The lingerie hat has been in greatest demand among those who require sev- bonnet type, is made of allover emeral hats for each season, and is one broidery and narrow val lace. The of those types made for the "exclus- frame is covered with blue crepe, and ive trade"-that is, for those who can this forms a facing. The upper brim afford to indulge a taste for special and crown are of the embroidery in an gelatin desserts are light and usually millinery to suit special seasons. They open pattern. A frill of narrow val are by no means inexpensive; but it lace finishes the edge, and there is a is the work required to make them, collar and hanging ends of black velrather than the materials used, that vet ribbon. Little clusters of pink makes them bring very good prices.

ture given here are of the picturesque ing could be prettier, worn with the type. At the left a wide embroidery midsummer frocks made of sheer of sheer batiste is shirred over a frame white cottons, or those that are gayly into Chicago's public high schools. smoothly covered with chiffon. The figured. row of shirring (over a small cord) and the base of the crown forms a frill wider than the brim of the frame, which falls prettlly beyond the brim edge and drops more at the back than elsawhere. Here, from under the military collars and deep rollback brim, loops and long ends of narrow cuffs. The pointed corners of these ribbon, in a light color, hang nearly to military collars are embroidered in

the waist line. But the striking feature in this hat silk.

ghosts of the flaming flower they copy.

The second hat, of the small poke June roses and blue forget-me-nots are Two lingerie hats shown in the pic- set about the base of the crown. Noth-

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Leather Trimming.

Soft suede leather is much used for metallic thread and black or white

Know that "impossible" has no place a a brave man's dictionary.—Carlyle.

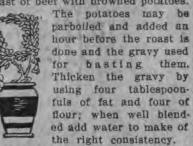
They that will not be counseled cannot be helped.—Benjamin Franklin.

None so little enjoy life as those who have nothing to do.

Let not the stream of your life be a murmuring stream.

THE SUNDAY DINNER.

A good dish for Sunday dinner is roast of beef with browned potatoes.



A good vegetable to serve with this roast will be onlons. Cook them until tender, letting them soak at first in cold water with a half-teaspoonful of soda, then the strong flavor will be removed. Dress with cream, salt and pepper, or with a rich white sauce.

Lettuce and Asparagus Salad.—Take cooked asparagus tips, arrange on lettuce and serve with French dressing. Or a few sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, alternating the two, will make a most attractive and tasty salad.

Fig Pudding-Take a cupful of chopped suct, one pound of figs, three eggs, two cupfuls of bread crumbs, one cupful of sugar and a cupful of milk. Mix well and steam three hours. For the sauce soften a half cupful of butter, add a cupful of sugar, and when light add a tablespoonful of vanilla and a well-beaten egg.

A most enjoyable vegetable salad which might be served for this dinner in place of the ones mentioned is shredded cabbage, which has been well crisped in water and served with vinegar, sugar and thick cream, either sweet or sour. If sweet cream is used, less sugar will be needed. A dash of salt is an improvement.

Clear Tomato Soup .- For a dinner with the main dish a roast, a light soup will be most appropriate. Strain the tomato, add two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour cooked together, or cornstarch will make a clearer soup. Season with salt, onion, green pepper if liked.

THREE MEALS A DAY.

Like housework which is "powerful

constant," the planning of three meals a day becomes a burden to the average housekeeper. A number of years ago a capable woman writer

had a printed list of foods that go well together. Such a list pasted where it can be kly will be a boon to the busy housewife. If she is at all original she will add to and change the combinations with recipes

well as individuality to her menu. In the first column have the heading soup, then next meat, then relish, salad and dessert. Place in the spaces the soup, 'meat and dishes that go well together. For example if you are serving baked fish have a cream soup on that day and a heartier dessert as the fish it not so heavy as a roast would be. These lists are often printed and may be cut out and used or one can make up her own combinations. A glance at the list will tell you what to have for dinner.

If one is serving bacon and eggs for breakfast it is not necessary to have a cereal. If a cereal with fruit is served such as figs, dates or raisins it is not necessary to have fresh fruit. A dish of oatmeal with top milk is a meal and need not be followed by eggs or meat.

Griddle cakes, gems, waffles and muffins are good morning breads, and if served, preceded by fruit and followed by a good cupful of coffee or cocoa, will make a substantial breakfast for anybody.

The salad, if one is fond of it, will often take the place of a dessert at dinner and many housewives are saving themselves many needless hours of work by using fruit freely as a dessert. A salad with a good oil dressing and it is advised by many physicians as a beautifier of the complexion.

When serving a steak dinner with mashed potatoes, a vegetable, and a salad, a light dessert is desirable. Custards, junkets, creams, whips, and soon prepared.

lellie Maxwell

Usual Thing. Bacon - A pharmacy preparatory

course for boys has been introduced Eghert-They'll be taught to say "We have something just as good" in four languages, I expect,

Bad Place to Be. "There are only two classes of people in Mexico now."

You surprise me. What two classes do you mean?" " 'Patriots' and foreigners frembling for their lives."

Gown of Taffeta and Chiffon



any of the semidress occasions which enliven summer afternoons and evenings, and is really a triumph as a visiting toilette, combinations of silk with transparent fabrics deserve your attention. In the costume pictured here such a combination is shown, employing taffeta and chiffon with the happiest results. Voiles and laces, nets (and organdies when very sheer) suggest any number of combinations and great diversity in style.

The skirt in the costume shown is made of dark blue chiffon decorated with bands of the same shade in taffeta. It is straight and round and cut to extend several inches above the waist line on to the bodice. It is shaped to the figure about the hips and waist and to the lower part of the bodice by means of cords run in narrow tucks. These are drawn up, fulling the material and forming a shirred yoke at the top of the skirt, terminating in a frill above the waist line. This skirt is worn over a plain one of taffeta

A dainty bodice of lace or net or any of the softly falling semitransparent fabrics, worn with this skirt, and a corsage ornament, makes a pretty dance or dinner frock of it.

The pretty, straight coat, with ample sleeves finished with chiffon frills, furniture.

gown that will do service for almost there with an organdie collar decorated with a little fine embroidery. The sleeves are elaborated with a band of taffeta above the elbow, fastened down with silk-covered buttons. But the touch of distinction which first catches the eye is the belt and hanging end of silk, decorated with an embroidered pattern of the smallest beads in many brilliant but harmonizing colors. They are put on with the intent of reminding one of the beadwork of the Indians, and are astonishingly effective. One may count upon a thrill of patriotism as a part of the satisfaction in wearing this gown, not simply because it is made of American fabrics, but because its decoration is an inspiration born in our own land. And notice how the idea is carried out in the long and splendid single feather for which the little hat is merely a support.

How to Make a Bureau.

Take three or four boxes; nail them together and line inside with white paper. Take three yards white dotted muslin and fell and tack it around the top of the top box; cover top with towel or bureau scarf, and you have a very handy place to put things, as well as a very neat-looking piece of

Breakfast Caps, Simple and Otherwise



Here are three of the latest break- | crown and short cape are made of a fast or boudoir caps, one of them a strip fourteen inches long. At the familiar and simple type, and two others less simple, but having the charm of novelty as well as beauty to recommend them. None of these are too difficult to make for women who understand even a little of needlework, and the pretty cap of point d'esprit net, pictured at the left of the group, might be successfully made by any novice in sewing.

This cap is merely a circular piece of dotted net having a diameter of coming. eighteen inches. The edge is turned up in the tiniest of hems-about onesixteenth of an Inch wide-and over this a narrow edging of val lace is stitched down. Two inches in from lace forms a cape falling to the the edge of the lace, on the under side of the net, a narrow silk binding or bias tape is machine-stitched along both edges to the net. This forms and messaline ribbon, caught at intera casing to hold an elastic band or cord that is run through it, gathering loops and hanging ends at the back the net into a cap. A rosette of satin

At the top of the group a cap is thown made of shadow lace over chil- of the looms that turn cotton fiber into ion, edged with a scant ruffle of mos- fabrics to wonder at white ribben about an inch wide. The

front two triangular pieces are set on to form the turned-back points shown in the picture. These are about five Inches deep. A short elastic cord is inserted in a casing across the back. and the fullness at the front of the cap is caught in the plain edges of of four-inch satin ribbon, with two and finish a cap that is unusually be-

The third cap shown is made of a wide shadow lace, edged about the front with a narrow lace of the same kind. The scalloped edge of the wide shoulders, and the narrower lace makes a frill falling about the face. An elastic band adjusts this cap also, vals about the face, is finished with

Until you have experimented with ribbon is mounted at each side. Or, if different models in these pretty bits preferred, a small cluster of chiffon of feminine fluery you will not know roses or millinery flowers may be how becoming some of their are, Moreover, they are made of American laces, the filmiest and softest product

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

RANCH TRAGEDY OF EARLY DAYS

Victim Supposed to Have Been Son of Rich Eastern Man.

HE WAS TOO POPULAR

Treacherously Killed by Bullying Foreman Whose Jealousy Was Aroused-Bullets Removed From His Revolver.

Watonga, Okla.-One part of northwestern Oklahoma which is rich in the myths of the cowboy days is the land to the north of the Eagle Chief. Much of the early lore of romantic nature has been lost, but there are a few old-timers who vividly remember the trials of pioneer life and of the romances which, like the cattle, once covered the valley of this small stream.

The mecca for the cowmen was the frontier town of Caldwell, Kan. One of the most famous ranches along the Eagle Chief was the T-5.

Every ranch had its history, many of them reading like fiction more than of the life which these big-hearted men of the plains led. Of the T-5 this story will deal.

On a hill overlooking the valley of the Eagle Chief is an almost forgotten grave.

Johnny Potts.

Within the grave lie the remains of Johnny Potts. Where he came from it is not known, but those who were his friends believed him to be the son of a rich Eastern man.

One Ben Franklin was foreman on the T-5 ranch. Franklin boasted of the many men that had fallen at the point of his gun. Men who worked under him must obey; they had to work, for to be obstinate was like playing with powder over a fire.

About this time Johnny Potts appeared on the T-5 asking for work. Potts was unknown to them. He displayed signs that he was well educated and had not been raised in the rough cow camps of the West. His work on the T-5 was faultless.

He soon became very popular with the T-5 boys, which fact made for him an everlasting enemy in the person of Franklin. Many times the foreman sought a quarrel with Potts either with the intention of killing him or to have an excuse of getting



Was Covering the Foreman.

him discharged. The cowboys, knowing the dangerous nature of Franklin,

warned Potts to be careful. A few weeks later Franklin met Potts at a place in Caldwell. Franklin started to draw his revolver but before his hand had hardly reached the holster Potts had drawn his revolver and was covering the foreman. Instead of shooting Franklin he took the gun, extracted the shells, handed the gun back to its owner and told Franklin to go back to the ranch and milk the cows. Although frustrated in his attempt on Potts' life, his wounded pride demanded revenge.

Victim of Treachery.

About two weeks later a dance was held at the T-5 ranch. Girls from Caldwell came as invited guests. While the dance was in full progress a visitor at the ranch came to Potts asking him for the loan of his revolver to shoot a coyote that was about to stampede the horses. The the two-pointed pieces. Full rosettes revolver was returned to the owner soon afterward. Potts did not exends, decorate this model at each side amine the gun to see whether or not the other shells had been exploded. Later in the evening Franklin and Potts met. The former started a quarrel. Franklin drew bis gun but before he could fire Potts' revolver snapped twice in the face of the foreman. Franklin fired and Potts fell dead. Someone had extracted the shells from his gun,

Franklin later escaped from the dance hall and drifted to Montana. Potts' body lies today on the hill-

top overlooking the silent stream of the Eagle Chief.

His grave is unmarked.

Must Get Broth Elsewhere. Astoria, N. Y .- Because John J. Wilson made such a fuss about his wife's nability to make Scotch broth and Scotch stew, Mrs. Wilson has been granted a year's separation from him.

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Posts in Career

Born March 19, 1860, at Sal-

Graduated Illinois College;

Married Mary Elizabeth Baird

Democratic nominee for Unit-

Editor Omaha World-Herald,

Made his "Gross of Gold

Speech," Democratic National

Convention, Chicago, June, 1896.

Democrats, Chicago, 1896. Made

famous 18,000 - mile campaign

Organized regiment of volun-

Second nomination for Presi-

Established The Commoner,

Toured the world, 1905-1906.

his return, August 30, 1906.

dency, Denver, 1908.

State, June 8, 1915.

Big reception in New York on

Third nomination for Presi-

At Baltimore Convention,

June, 1912, forced nomination

of Woodrow Wilson for Presi-

under Wilson, March 4, 1913.

Became Secretary of State

Resigned as Secretary of

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One of the things responsible for

the break between Secretary Bryan

and his Chief was the preparation of

a note to Great Britain following the

President's first note to Germany on

the Lusitania disaster. Mr. Bryan

had this note prepared in his own

This was a rather sharp document

and in it the attention of Great Brit-

ain was vigorously called to alleged

intereferences with neutral trade. The

Secretary of State prided himself on

this document. He believed that it

was proper that it should be sent to

England, so that Germany could see

that the United States was not taking

sides. He even allowed intimations to

go out that such a note would be sent,

but he did not confide this to the

Wilson Rejects Plan.

osition up with the President and his

advisers he was promptly turned

down. He was informed that the is

sue between Germany and the United

States was too clean cut to admit of

any clouding at that time. While his

suggestion might be acted on when

the affair with Germany was out of

the way, he was told, no other issue

James G. Blaine used sixty-four

words in his letter to president Harri-

son resigning his nost of Secretary of

State on June 4, 1892. His letter was

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

I respectfully beg leave to submit

my resignation of the office of Secre-

tary of State of the United States, to

which I was appointed by you on the

in requesting that my resignation may

I have the honor to be, very respect-

President Harrisson's acceptance

Your letter of this date tendering

your resignation of the office of Secre-

tary of State of the United States has

been received. The terms in which

you state your desires are such as to

leave me no choice but to accede to

your wishes at once. Very respect-

BENJAMIN HARRISON.

PRESIDENT IN FALABA CASE

Washington,-Secretary Bryan ex-

plained to newspaper men who were

received by him at his home that the

President as to the policy to be pur-

sued in dealing with Germany dated

He insisted that the differences were

purely as to the matter of the policy

and that there were no political dif-

ferences, and intimated that he saw

no reason for any political differences

"We have no differences that I

to grow out of the incident.

know of," said Mr. Bryan.

back to the sinking of the Falaba.

The condition of public business in

WITH JAMES G. BLAINE

Washington, June 4, 1892.

JAMES G. BLAINE,

When Mr. Bryan did take this pron-

President first.

could be raised now.

To the President:

5th of March, 1889.

be accepted immediately.

BRYAN SPLIT WITH

fully, your obedient resvant.

HOW HARRISON PARTED

teers for Spanish-American War,

dency, July 4, 1900, in Kansas

Nominated for President by

valedictorian of his class, 1881.

Admitted to Bar July, 1883.

Removed to Lincoln, Neb.

ed States Senate, 1893.

October 1, 1884.

tour. Defeated.

of W. J. Bryan

Conspicuous Mile

WILLIAM J. BRYAN RESIGNS? AS SECRETARY OF STATE

Secretary Bryan to the President.

Washington

My dear Mr. President:

It is with sincere regret that I have reached the conclusion that I should return to you the commission of Secretary of State, with which you honored me at the beginning of your Administration.

Obedient to your sense of duty and actuated by the highest motives, you have prepared for transmission to the German Government a note which I cannot join without violating what I deem to be an obligation to my country, and the issue involved is of such moment that to remain a member of the Cabinet would be as unfair to you as it would be to the cause which is nearest my heart, namely, the prevention of war.

I, therefore, respectfully tender my resignation, to take effect when the note is sent, unless you prefer an earlier hour.

Alike desirous of reaching a peaceful solution of the problems, arising out of the use of submarines against merchantmen, we find ourselves differring irreconcilably as to the methods which should be employed.

It falls to your lot to speak officially for the nation; I consider it to be none the less my duty to endeavor as a private citizen to promote the end which you have in view by means which you do not feel at liberty to

In severing the intimate and pleasant relations, which have existed between us during the past two years, permit me to acknowledge the profound satisfaction which it has given me to be associated with you in the Important work which has come before the State Department, and to

thank you for the courtesies extended. With the heartiest good wishes for your personal welfare and for the success of our Admiinstration, I am, my dear Mr. President,

> Very truly yours, W. J. BRYAN.

Secretary Bryan

Washington.

My dear Mr. Bryan:

I accept your resignation only because you insist upon its acceptance; and I accept it with much more than deep regret, with a feeling of per-

Our two years of close association have been very delightful to me. Our judgments have accorded in practically every matter of official duty and of public policy until now; your support of the work and purposes of the Administration has been generous and loyal beyond praise; your devotion to the duties of your great office and your eagerness to take advantage of every great opportunity for service it offered have been an example to the rest of us; you have earned our affectionate admiration and friendship. Even now we are not separated in the object we seek, but only in the method

It is for these reasons my feeling about your retirement from the Secretaryship of State goes so much deeper

ought to pursue them together. I yield to your desire only because 1 must and wish to bid you Godspeed in the parting. We shall continue to work for the same causes even when we do not work in the same way.

With affectionate regard, Sincerely Yours,

To Hon. William Jennings Bryan,

The President to

sonal sorrow,

by which we seek it.

than regret. I sincerely deplore it.

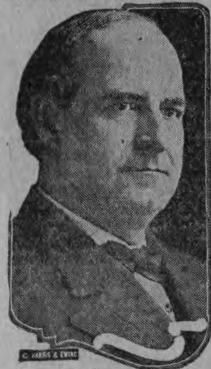
Our objects are the same and we

WOODROW WILSON

Secretary of State.

DISPUTE ON NOTE CAUSE OF SPLIT

Washington. — William Jennings
Bryan resigned as Secretary of State
rather than sign the note which Presithis reply might lead to the breaking Secretary of War Garrison is the his Chief. German Government. His resignation head, is now in the saddle. brought to au end a crisis which has since the sinking of the Lusitania. the wording of the President's first President Wilson promptly accepted it, and Robert Lansing, Counsellor of the State Department, was made Acting Secretary of State pending the was opposed to any step that might selection of Mr. Bryan's successor.



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

While stories of friction between States. President Wilson and Mr. Bryan had nation created the biggest kind of Lusitania as a thing to be arbitrated, the acceptance of his resignation.

bolt out of a clear sky.

dent Wilson sent to Germany on her from the Cabinet means that the ag- until Secretary Bryan discovered that submarine warfare, on the ground that gressive, or "war," party, of which he no longer had the confidence of

been hanging over the Cabinet ever Bryan and the President began over was at noon. Only a short while note to Germany, following the sinking of the Lusitania. Secretary Bryan lead the United States to war. On the other hand, President Wilson insisted that a vigorous and uncompromising attitude had to be taken by this country, Secretary Bryan signed this note reluctantly, after securing the insertion in it of a single paragraph which he himself had prepared. At the Cabinet meeting at which this note was approved, Secretary Bryan, in a speech, advocated a moderate course, suggesting arbitration as the ultimate solution of the differences between this country and Germany.

Works for Moderation.

When the German reply to the President's note was received. Secretary Bryan again tried to use his influence for a moderate policy. He had signed about thirty arbitration treaties on behalf of the United States, he said, which would have prevented hostilities for at least a year, and that while no such treaty existed between the United States and Germany, the latter government had accepted such a treaty in principle. Mr. Bryan's contention was that a rejec- before he had sent his resignation to Lusitania affair would in itself be a tered the Cabinet meeting he found repudiation of the treaties he had the President and the nine other memnegotiated on behalf of the United bers of the Cabinet arrayed against

been prevalent a few days, the resig-

sensation. Only that morning Presi- Backed by Secretaries Garrison and dent Wilson himself had denied any Lane, he insisted that the fundamental serious friction with any of his ad- principle of the sanctity of human life was a thing that did not admit of any The resignation thus came like a argument, and that unless Germany recognized this principle it was use-Mr. Bryan's resignation has cleared friendly relations with her. less for the United States to maintain

Secretary Bryan did not go to the as follows: Cabinet meeting until an hour after The differences between Secretary his fellow members got together. This



tion of any offer to arbitrate the the President. When Mr. Bryan enhim, so far as the note was concerned. President Wilson could not look on He realized that his usefulness was

of the President. It has been said in the Behring Sea fur seal arbitration. that between President Wilson and He was counsel for the Mexican and Mr. Lansing the foreign policy of the Chinese legations in Washington in

international law has been gained Behring Sea Claims Commission. Robert Lansing, who in the adsences from many angles. His first appoint. On March 20, 1914, Mr. Lansing of Mr. Bryan from Washington has ment as counsel for the United States was appointed Counsellor for the friends of Secretary Bryan had the or Mr. Bryan from Washington for was in March, 1892, two years after State Department to succeed John years represented the United States his marriage to Miss Eleanor Foster. Bassett Moore. The latter's ideas did might follow. He may run for Senator in intricate international disputes and daughter of John W. Foster, Secre- not take into account the Wilson in intricate international disputes and the foremost tary of State under President Har policy, and the result was the fric. and approval of President Wilson has authorities on international law in the rison. Mr. Lansing was then made tion which led to the installation of caused many Bryan Democrats to be

of State Olney selected him as coun-Trained Diplomat His experience and knowledge of sel for the United States before the

KEEP WATCH ON OIL NEW ADJUSTABLE SEAT

Matter Which Automobile Driver Must Take Into Particular Consideration.

WEATHER IS GREAT FACTOR

Proper Lubrication of Motor More Difficult on Hot Days Than Cool Ones, but Owner Must Find Out How Best to Treat the Situation.

These are touring days, and days when adequate motor lubrication is a The motor lubrication is more difficult in hot days than in cooler weather because of the higher oil temperatures and the loss in quality of the oil because of this higher temperature. The lubricating qualities of oil depend on its viscosity; that is, its ability to hold together and to spread out into an extremely thin film between the wearing surfaces without breaking. The cooler the oil the higher its viscosity, and the hotter the oil the lower and poorer its viscosity. Oils vary much in their viscosity, There are many oils that have the same viscosity at temperature of 100 degrees Fahrenheit, but which have an entirely different viscosity at 200 degrees. The quality of an oil largely depends on its ability to retain its viscosity at high temperatures. In hot weather the motor temperatures are higher than in cooler weather, consequently the lubricating qualities of the oils are reduced and lubrication troubles may come that ordinarily would not be known.

The owner can take a few precautions. He may be required to use a heavier oil, considerably heavier than he used in the winter months. If he used a light in the winter he may use a heavy now and it will feed little faster than the light one did in the cold weather. In addition to using heavier oils it will be necessary to periodically drain off the oil in case a circulating oiling system is used. Not a few car owners fill the oiling system every 300 miles. When such refillings are made it will be well to drain off the old supply and cleanse the crankcase thoroughly with kerosene. With such precautions lubricating troubles will be reduced. The owner must remember that he drives much more in the hot weather per week than he does in the cool weather and so must proportionately increase his attentions to the olling system.

IMPROVED FORM OF FENDER

Device That Seems Adapted to Do Away With Most Serious Form of Accidents.

A telescopic fender for automobiles which recently won third place at the New York invention show is shown in the drawing. The instant a body



Automatic Fender.

touches the bumper a curtain drops in front so that it is impossible for the the Department of State justifies me body to be crushed or injured by the wheels. This device, when struck, automatically shuts off the magneto so that the car comes to a standstill .-World's Advance.

Rubber Regenerator Wanted.

A prize of \$15,000 has been offered by the German government for a satisfactory process of regenerating rubber. It is not merely a "reclaiming" process that is desired, but a real "re generating" process. The resiliency of the original rubber must be re gained to an extent of at least ninety per cent in order to make the process eligible for competition. The tire problem is beginning to worry the army authorities, and negotiations are said to be pending with the manufacturer of a well-known fiber tire, of the tension type, which is expected to solve the difficulty of obtaining rubber for pneumatics in sufficient quantity for army needs.-Scientific American. differences between himself and the

Motorcycle Overtakes a Train.

'You can't do it," said Lieutenant Carter, a British army officer, when Verl Baruhouse of Ashland, Ore., offered to carry the lieutenant to the next station in time for him to catch a train which he had just missed. But since it would be a long wait for the next train, he decided to take the chance. So he hopped into the sidecar and they were off. In just fourteen minutes the two-wheeler covered the twelve miles to the next station, where the lieutenant boarded his train

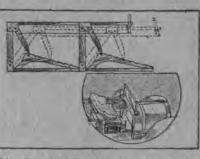
May Hurt Tube.

Although French chalk placed between a tube and the shoe is very desirable to prevent adhesion, too much sone. If too much is used, it is likely scarcely worth the cost of the work. | ty-five years ago.

MOTOR IMPROVEMENT THAT WILL BE WELCOMED.

May Be Quickly Suited to Any Driver Suddenly Called Upon to Take Charge of Car.

While the necessity of an adjustable automobile seat suited for quick adaptation to different drivers long has been felt, the invention of such a device has been made only recently by an Australian. In the case of an ordinary fixed seat, the reach to the clutch and brakes may be comfortable for one chauffeur and exceedingly awkward for another. To overcome this trouble, a frame has been made which



This Automobile Seat is Adjustable to Suit the Driver.

may be adjusted speedily to any desired position by moving the seat downward and forward, or upward and backward. This function of the arrangement is made possible by the operation of a single lever. To do this, a series of ratchet bars are employed which are fastened to the sent by link rods. Pivoted to these are locking members which engage and disengage the ratchets.-Popular Me

Roadside Remedy.

In the event of the glass of the tall lamp being broken, it is well to know of two expedients by which immediate progress is rendered possible. The first is to procure a sheet of thin red tissue paper at a stationer's or toy dealer's and to tie it over the frame which held the glass. As there is no head draft against the tail lamp, this is perfectly practicable if the necessary reddish paper is procurable. A second method which applies to any lamp on the car, is to get a sheet of 'butter paper," which is obtainable at every village store, double it, grease it, and the it over the lamp front with wire. This is sufficiently transparent to allow of legal limit traveling with a single acetylene headlight so shrouded, and at this pace a double layer of the paper is windproof for 20 miles at any rate. If forced to apply this to a tail iamp, spill a little red ink over tho paper before greasing it, and trust the police to be kind.

Storing Pneumatic Tires.

Tires that are being stored and are not required for immediate service should be kept in a cool, dark place. A temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit has been recommended by many experts as the best. Wrap the tires up in strips of thick, brown paper after having washed them with soan and water and allowed them to dry thoroughly. If the tires are on the car and not likely to be used for some time, the car should be jacked up and nearly all the air allowed to escape from the tires. If about five pounds of air pressure is allowed to remain in the tire it will be sufficient to keep the tubes soft and pliable and still eliminate all strain. If the car is left standing on the tires in the garage it would be well to keep the tires about two-thirds of the full pressure. The car should be moved occasionally so that its weight does not always rest on the same spot.

Flush New Radiators.

When the radiator is first put in service it should be flushed out with twelve to fifteen gallons of clear water, after which it should be filled with clean water through the screen in the filler tube. In service only clean water should be used, and it should always be filled through the screen. If filled to the top the surplus water will, when the motor is started, escape through the overflow tube leading from the filler to the bottom of the radiator. This tube also offers a means of escape for any steam that may form in the water. Every two or three weeks the flushing operation should be repeated. A drain cock in the bottom of the radiator or an outlet casting permits of easy drainage

Auto Tire of the Future.

Many improvements have so perfected the auto tire as even to render racing comparatively safe. It is believed, however, that some radical departures will mark the greatest development in this line. Just where this is to be is difficult to say. Inventors have been improving the inner tubes, the tread surfaces of the shoes, the fabrics and the means for holding the shoes to the rims. Possibly the tire to revolutionize the industry will combine the air cushion and spring features in such a way as to overcome the defects and shortcomings of both forms.-Scientific American.

Driving British Car at Front.

According to advices from France Barney Oldfield's former mechanic, of it may prove as bad or worse than Harry Breen, who was Barney's helper in the days when the cigar-chewing to work up into little balls, when the veteran was king of the dirt tracks, is continual rubbing and rolling around now driving a car for a British staff. will ruin a tube in short order and officer at the front. Breen is a native make it almost beyond repair or of Pittsburgh, where he was born for-

Robert Lansing, Acting Secretary,

country. He is high in the conndence associate counsel for this government Mr. Lansing,

United States is formulated and put 1894 and 1895, and in 1896 Secretary into effect.

LINCOLN PEOPLE AMAZED. Believe Bryan Will Return Home and

Run for Senator. Lincoln, Neb .- Lincoln people were

shocked by the news from Washing ton. While evidences of friction had been noted here, not even the closes slightest inkling that his resignation Mr. Bryan's unqualified indorsement

come very strong for Wilson.

Secrets of the Courts of Europe

An Old Ambassador's Revelations of the Inner History of Famous Episodes Heretofore Cloaked in Mystery

Chronicled by ALLEN UPWARD

A SCANDAL AT THE ELYSEE

which was not without interest, and to which, moreover, those miserable journals never really obtained a clue."

I caught eagerly at this name of the great marshal, whose sudden and unexplained resignation of the French presidency had formed one of the most startling episodes of modern history.

"Is it possible that you are in a position to throw light on the events which brought about the fall of this president?" I ventured to exclaim.

"It is precisely that of which I was about to speak," he answered. "But it is my duty to warn you that this story is one of great delicacy, involving the honor of a lady-one for whom I cherish a peculiar esteem. It will, therefore, be necessary for you to promise me beforehand that you will not allow yourself to entertain any ideas regarding the conduct of this lady which are not consistent with the most scrupulous respect."

"But, M. l'Ambassadeur!" I was beginning, when he stopped me with a gesture.

"It i enough. I know well that you dc not possess the gross mind of your countrymen. One more stipulation: I did not receive the particulars of this strange affair from the duke of Magenta, but from a person who is still alive, and whose name must, therefore, not be mentioned between us. Swear that you will respect my reserve on this point also!"

I renewed my assurances, with increased warmth.

"The duke of Magenta, as you know, without doubt, was an Irishman by descent, and was not free from the Impulsive temper of his truly generous countrymen, who have always been so much esteemed by France. He was at the same time a sincere patriot; and in spite of the fact that he owed his marshal's baton and his dukedom to the third Napoleon, he remained faithful to the republic of the fourth of September. History will recognize this when the death of living persons permits an explanation of the remarkable circumstances which brought about his fall, and which have left so melancholy a shadow upon his

Everyone who knows anything about MacMahon is aware of the extreme fondness for flowers which always distinguished him, and his friends frequently sent him offerings of flowers. It did not cause him surprise, therefore, on taking his seat at the breakfast table one morning towards the latter part of his term of office, to perceive on his plate a tiny flowers had evidently been chosen with great care, and they were arranged the one word-Thanks! with an elegance in which the president quickly divined the agency of a

"But when he came to look for the card which usually accompanied such tributes, he was disappointed to find that the donor had chosen to remain anonymous.

"Distracted by another matter which claimed his attention, the president laid aside the delicate offering after a few moments, and dismissed the incident from his mind.

"But on the following morning, at the same hour, he was at once astonished and charmed to find a second bouquet, similar in all respects to that of the day before. This time the marshal, plqued by the mystery, made inquiries among his servants.

"At first no one semed able or willing to figuish any information; but on the president becoming insistent, a tavorite page at length confessed that he had been bribed to place the flowers on his master's plate, without disclosing the source from which they were received.

"The marshal was now thoroughly interested. He questioned the page turther, and in the end the lad betrayed the fact that he had received the two bouquets from a lady who had contrived to intercept him each morning in the Champs Elysees. The lady, it appeared, had been closely veiled, but had nevertheless impressed the boy with the idea that she was both young and beautiful.

"No more was needed to complete the fascination of the old marshal, who retained to the end of his life that ardent devotion to the fair sex which is the distinguishing mark of a soldier and a Frenchman-a foible of which I who speak to you have also sometimes been accused, and of which I am not, perhaps, sufficiently ashamed.

MacMahon gave the page strict orders to look out for the lady again the next morning, in case she should mean to repeat her delicate attention. "Do not allow her to know,' he

continued, 'that you have said anything to me, but be careful to tell her of the extreme pleasure with which I have received her bouquets, and describe the anxiety I have displayed to learn the identity of my unknown benefactor, for whom I already cherteh the most tender sentiments in ad- to converse with you.

"There was the MacMahon affair, | instructions. The next morning a new bouquet of lilles, even more elegant than the former two, rewarded the impatience of the marshal. But the page was unable to gratify his curiosity with any fresh details with regard to the mysterious donor.

"Thus repulsed, the president was compelled to stifle his eagerness, and to await the pleasure of the fair unknown. The following two days saw the offering of the bouquet renewed in the same manner, but on the third morning MacMahon's hopes were roused to the highest pitch by the detection of a tiny piece of paper, secreted among the bells of the flowers. He snatched it forth, and deciphered with some difficulty the perfect but microscopic penmanship:

""Why do you not wear my flow-

"This was the whole message. But. laconic as it was, the marshal perceived that it contained a promise of something more. It was evident that these lilles were to be regarded as a signal of communication, and that his obedience to the hint conveyed in the note would be taken as an evidence of his wish to gratify the unknown.

"Every day, towards four o'clock, it was the custom for the president to drive out in public to the Bois de Boulogne, where his carriage led the procession of fashion around the famous lake. On this afternoon Mac-Mahon drove forth as usual, but it was observed that, contrary to his usual habit, the president wore in the buttonhole of his coat a superb bouquet of flowers, which completely concealed his Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

He had rounded the lake for the last time, and was preparing to return home, when he saw a small but handsome carriage approaching, drawn by a single horse, in which a lady closely veiled was seated by herself. The panels of the carriage displayed no crest, and there was nothing distinctive about the livery of the coachman. As she came opposite the presidential equipage, the occupant of the carriage raised a small bunch of flowers, corresponding to that worn by the gallant marshal, in her hand, as though to inhale their fragrance. The president started forward on his seat, and at the same moment the lady turned her head slightly, and allowed him to perceive that she was imprinting a kiss on her bouquet. Before he could respond, or do anything further to challenge her attention, the two carriages had passed each other, and the lady of the lilies was lost to view.

"The following morning he received bouquet of lilies. These exquisite another bouquet, to which a morsel of paper was attached, injeribed with

"Encouraged by so much, the president again wore his flowers during the afternoon drive; but this time he was better prepared, and the moment the carriage of the unknown appeared in sight he detached his lilies from his buttonhole, and raised them to his lips with eagerness as she came opposite to him. He was rewarded by a faint but perceptible bow from the lady, who had drawn her veil far enough to disclose a chin of exquisite delicacy, and lips of perfect shape and redness.

"It was with the most intense eagerness that the president descended to breakfast on the following morning. He had a presentiment that the affair was about to take a more practical turn, and he was not deceived. Accompanying the flowers which again adorned his plate, there was a note, exquisitely scented, and sealed with the impression of a dove bearing an oliveleaf in its beak.

"Dismissing his attendants, lest they should observe his agitation, the marshal cut open the missive with the utmost care, and read the contents:

"'If you care to accept my flowers from my own hand, let your page bring to me a key to the small gate of the Elysee gardens; and expect me tomorrow night at ten. I confide in the honor of an officer of

"That was all; but it was enough. Overcome with joy at the prospect of soon meeting and conversing with the siren who had bewitched him from a distance, the marshal took care to procure the desired key, which he entrusted to the page with the necessary instructions.

"You will not expect me to enter into the details of this meeting. On her arrival the lady again wore a veil, but in response to the pressing solicitations of MacMahon she at length consented to lift it so far as to disclose the lower half of her face, the charms of which more than fulfilled the expectations of the enamored mar-

"'M. le Marechal, she said, addressing him by his military title, instead of as chief of the republic, 'although mortals to complain of the character the steps which I have taken to obtain this interview may wear a romantic aspect. I beg you to believe that I

seconds than the feeling with which I ********************************** you have inspired me? It is my "lady of the lilles," whom I have so door. anxiously desired to meet; do not, in the first moments of our encounter, seek to destroy the romance with which you have so adorably invested yourself.'

fulness there could be no doubt-gave a smile which allowed the marshal to see two perfect rows of teeth, as she

the lilies." Have you not remembered by this time that the lily is a flower to which a certain political significance attaches itself?"

"The president started, and an expression of anger and chagrin showed itself on his face as the truth of the cance had without doubt been eagerly noted by thousands of spectators. He beheld himself fatally compromised.

his mind Mac Mahon ground his teeth and uttered a savage ejaculation under his breath. The lady of the lilies drew back, with a gesture of despair.

"'Alas! what have I done?' she exnot a woman who had abandoned her beyond recall.

"As she spoke she raised her veil left without a throne, another inch, and the marshal beheld

And she gi led towards the garden

"'One moment before you go!' in-terposed the marshal. 'May I have any other name by which to dream of you than "the lady of the lilles"?" "If you like you may reproach me

as "Mademoiselle Fleur de Lys." ' "And with these words she was gone. The door closed behind her. and immediately afterwards he heard

the sound of a carriage rolling away. "MacMahon returned more infatuated with his unknown charmer than ever, and he contrived, in delightful reveries on her fascinations, to forget the serious nature of the intrigue in which she evidently wished to entangle him.

"But in the meantime the affair had already produced its grave con-The spectacle of the president of the republic driving out day after day with a Royalist emblem in his buttonhole had created the most profound impression in Paris.

"The fact was that MacMahon had never been looked upon as an extreme Republican. At the time that our statesmen were engaged in constructing a new government after the terrible events which brought about the fall of the second empire, there was a question, as you may have heard, of restoring the ancient dynasty in the person of the Comte de Chambord. The chief obstacle which presented itself, in the course of the negotiations which took place, was the question of the flag. The comte, actuated by a sincere belief in his hereditary rights, demanded that the lilies of the Valois should again be recognized in the national standard of France. It was MacMahon himself who, speaking in the name of the army, insisted on the retention of the tricolor, that flag so gloriously associated with the great memories of Austerlitz and Jena. This obstacle proved fatal; the third republic was constituted, and 'Henri V' was

"Nevertheless this affair had left

"The President of the French Republic Cannot Betray His Oath."

two lustrous eyes as beautiful as | behind it a general impression that sapphires, which gleamed through the darkness as though they were about to be filled with tears.

"MacMahon was the president of France, but he was at the same time a man. Overcome by this touching spectacle, he forgot the graver aspect of the situation, and remembered only that he had caused distress to a woman. He instantly stepped to the side of the young girl, as he now perceived her to be, and began to reassure her.

"'Believe me,' he said, in a voice which combined respect with a certain tenderness, when I tell you that I regret nothing which has procured me the pleasure of your charming acquaintance. It is, on the contrary, I who ought to ask pardon for my presumption in daring to imagine that an old man like myself could inspire any interest other than a political one in a person so young and exquisite as yourself."

"The girl before him blushed, and pretended to turn her eyes away in embarrassment.

"'But you must consider that I have deceived you,' she murmured. I have obtained access to you under false pretenses. Take back this key, which you will no longer be willing that I should avail myself of.'

"The marshal waved back the key which she held out to him, with a gesture of reproach.

"'Ah, mademoiselle, do not inflict on me so great a punishment! Do not tell me that my society has already become intolerable to you!"

"Then you are willing to continue to receive me-even in the character of a conspirator?' she cried.

"'Oh, as for that, it is not for us in which our goddesses may choose to reveal themselves to us.'

'I will give you time for reflection, have some serious reasons for wishing M. le Marechal. When you desire to meet me here again at this hour, you 'Nay, mademoiselle,' returned the bave only to repeat the same signal.'

MacMahon was not strongly opposed to the monarchy; and his election to the presidentship a few years after was owing largely to the support of the Royalists in the assembly. After his election, however, he seemed to have resigned himself to faithfully playing the part of the chief of the republic, and the hopes of the Royalists had gradually died away, when they were suddenly revived by the incidents I have described. A remarkable activity instantly displayed itself in their ranks, followed by a corresponding depression on the part of the friends of the existing regime. You know the electrical atmosphere of Paris, that city which in the course of a century has witnessed ten revolutions. Sinister rumors coupled with the name of the president were on every lip, and men went about not knowing from hour to hour whether they might not hear of the overthrow of the republic. and the proclamation of Henri V at

"The president himself was, of course, the last person in Paris to whom these whispers were likely to penetrate. Carried away by his desire to meet his 'lady of the lilies' again, he did not hesitate to fulfill her instructions by once more driving out with the fatal signal in his buttonhole. While all Paris was reeling under this fresh shock, the unconscious marshal sought his reward at the little door of the garden.

"The unknown was faithful to her appointment. She was again veiled, and greeted him at first with a shy reserve, which did not prevent her from allowing him to bestow a kiss upon her delicate fingers.

"Are you beginning to overcome your repugnance to my poor lilies, M. le Marechal?" she asked, as soon as they had exchanged greetings. "It has never been your lilies for

which I have felt repuguance, protested the marshal; 'but only for those with which the Comte de Cham- had anticipated. He began to see that bord has sought to replace our glori- he had been guilty of a serious blunqua tricolor.

will you not indulge me so far as to say "Henri V"? Remember that to legiance to the republic. me he is the king of France."

" 'As your king, mademoiselle, he is the marshal discreetly.

"I accept the compromise. But to return to our lilies; must I tell the king that I have failed to reconcile you to my flower?"

"The marshal temporized.

"'You appear to be very much interested in your king,' he said, with a slight accent of reproach. Henri V is indeed fortunate to have inspired so much devotion in his emissary."

"A gay smile became visible beneath the veil, and reassured the mar-

"'Do not mistake my feelings for the king, I entreat you, said the girl, and she lifted the obnoxious veil as if to let him read her sincerity in her beautiful eyes. 'I love no one except him who wears my lilies!"

"Enraptured by this confession, the president made a movement to seize her hand. Instantly her manner underwent a provoking change; she drew herself up haughtily, and said, in freezing tones:

'Pardon, monsieur, but you forget that I am your guest!'

"Abashed, in spite of his age and experience of the sex, the gallant marshal shrank back, and answered respectfully:

"'It is you who must pardon the enthusiasm which you naturally inspire. But tell me, is it necessary that we should always meet under these restraints? Will you not give me the opportunity of cultivating your friendship in some situation in which I shall not embarrass you by the expression of my sentiments?"

"The lady of the lilies became gracious again.

"'But that is what I desire. It is for you to say whether you are willing to be seen entering the house of a conspirator.'

"'I will enter any house which contains you, mademoiselle,' was the gallant response, 'though it should be the castle of Henri V himself!"

"Another smile flashed across the face of his companion.

"I believe I shall make a convert of you in the end,' she observed, 'Well, you will find me at the "Fleur de Lys."

"The president could not repress a gesture of dismay. She had named a hotel which was known to all Paris as the headquarters of the Royalist party, the one at which the emissaries of the Comte de Chambord invariably lodged while on their visits to the capital. It was the place he might have expected her to designate; nevertheless the idea of having to enter it gave him a shock.

"But things had now gone too far for him to hesitate. He accepted a rendezvous for the next day, and the unknown made her adieus in a manner which completed his enchant-

"The following morning France was surprised to find itself still a republic. But the ministers in office had this time taken the alarm. Thoroughly convinced that the president had made up his mind to betray the constitution, it did not occur to them to give him an opportunity of explaining his strange conduct. They therefore concerted their measures without consulting him, and he was left to walk blindly to his doom.

"Absorbed in his dreams of the bewitching stranger, whom he now began to see, as it were, within his reach, the infatuated president left the Elysee after dinner unattended, got into a passing flacre, and boldly drove up to the very door of the 'Fleur de Lys.

"It was evident that his arrival was expected, for before he had time to explain the object of his visit, he found himself greeted by the obsequious proprietor, who eagerly led the way upstairs.

"'This way, M. le President, if you please. The lady has given me orders that you were to be shown up directly you should arrive. She is on the first floor. What a distinction for my house!'

"Thus babbling, he conducted the president to the door of an apartment on the floor in question, and flung open the door, with the announcement: 'Monsieur le Marechal MacMahon!

"Noticing with a momentary annoyance this dropping of his official rank, MacMahon walked in, and found himself in the presence of the young girl who had so strangely fascinated him. It was the first time they had met in the light, and he looked eagerly at her face. But the lady of the lilies was evidently not yet ready to abandon her incognito, for she wore a little velvet mask, through which her eyes dashed provokingly. Her mouth and chin were the only other features visible, but they were enough to make it evident that the unknown had nothing to fear on the score of admiration from the complete revelation of her

"'Welcome, M. le Marechal!' she eried, as he approached respectfully, and she again permitted him to salute her hand.

"'But, mademoiselle, remonstrated the marshal, 'surely it is not carrying farm to the nearest railway. The man. out our compact for you to conceal your charming features like that!"

"She laughed, and shook her head. "'You must allow me to keep something as a bribe to offer you, she responded archly. 'Remember that I am charged with a mission, and that you have not yet allowed me to overcome your enmity to my beloved lilies."

"This was scarcely the reception he der, and that the charming stranger beach boside her. "Come sat!"

"'Ah, monsieur,' pleaded the girl, evidently believed that she was in a fair way to seduce him from his al-

"'Pardon me,' he said gravely, 'but I should do wrong if I permitted you certainly worthy of his title, answered to remain under any delusion. Patrick MacMahon, duke of Magenta and Marshal of France, has nothing to restrain him from yielding to any conditions you may choose to impose; but the president of the French republic cannot betray his oath.'

"The lady of the lilies made a gesture of rage.

"Why did you not tell me this in your garden?' she cried passionately. You asked me to let you visit me, you come here, I receive you alone, and after you have compromised me beyond recall, you tell me that you have been mocking me!'

"'Ah, mademoiselle, do not speak so harshly! It is I who am compromised, on the contrary, by my presence in this house."

"'Not at all, Monsieur. If our meeting is not political you are not compromised at all-and I am compro-

mised unless it is political.' "It was impossible to escape from this cruel dilemma. The marshal tore his mustache,

"'Listen!' he exclaimed. 'In a year my term of office will have expired. and I shall be free to accept your com-

"The girl waved her hand impatient-

"'And when you are no longer president, what assistance can you render to us? Do you think it is merely the duke of Magenta whom I have risked so much to-

"She had got thus far when they were interrupted. A hasty knock came on the door, it was thrown open, and the host of the 'Fleur de Lys' rushed

"'Pardon, your-mademoiselle! Pardon, M. le President, but the chief of police has just arrived with a body of men to search the house, and they are coming upstairs!"

"The girl uttered a horrifled cry. The president sprang to his feet. It was necessary to decide at once how he should act.

"'A thousand pardons, mademolselle,' he whispered in her ear, 'but you see how it is. You are maskedthe French police are gallant men,you will allow me to save my honor?"

"She arose to her feet with the dignity of a queen, and, withdrawing her mask, looked MacMahon full in the

"'Monsieur, I am the daughter of your sovereigu.' "The Princess --! gasped the

horrified marshal. "The princess bowed, and quietly replaced her mask, just as the chief of police made his way into the room

"The chief had received his instructions two days before. A watch had been set upon the president, and it had been ascertained that he was holding secret communications with a mysterious woman who had been traced to the Royalist hotel. The sole question which the ministry had to determine, before they proceeded to decisive measures, was whether this affair was in fact a political conspiracy or a mere intrigue. If it should be the former it would become necessary to publicly accuse the president to the ation. If the latter, it was a different thing, and it would be unnecessary to take any step, except perhaps to hint to the head of the state that it was undesirable to create a scandal at the Elysee. It was in order to satisfy the doubt in their minds that the chief of police had forced his way into the presence of

the suspected president. "It was of course his part to feign

the utmost surprise at the meeting. "'Pardon, M. le President, but I hadn't the least notion of finding you here!' He glanced from the lowering brow of the fierce old marshal to the shrinking form of the masked princess. 'It's my duty to inform you, M. le President, that we believe this lady

to be conspiring against the republic." "The president looked at him. It was a frightful moment. If he expressed the least surprise, the honor of the princess would be reflected on. Without permitting himself so much as a glance in her direction, he forced

himself to say, in steady tones: "I know it. The meeting between this lady and myself has concerned a question of politics.'

"The chief bowed, and replied; "'In that case, M. Je President, it's my duty to report to the minister of justice that you are in communication

with Royalist plotters.' "'Do your duty, monsicur,' returned MacMahon.

"And he followed the bewildered chief out of the room, not staying to receive the thanks of the stricken girl, whose rash adventure had brought him to dishonor in his oid age.

"The next day the resignation of President MacMahon was in the hands of the president of the senate. The national assembly was convened, and M. Grevy became president of France," (Copyrighted in U. S. and Great Britain.)

Invitation to the Nest?

A couple of Pennsylvania farmers, a man and wife, drove from their small and scared, sat meekly beside his wife, who filled two-thirds of the seat and only spoke to command.

Finally the station was reached. The woman busiled in, settled her numerous bundles and sat down. Looking over her goods and chattels, the auddenly missed something and, looking about, discovered that her husband had remained outside on the platform, She rapped sharply on the window.

"Hen!" she called, pointing to the

The page faithfully carried out his president, what can there be more . "And that is?"

"The young lady-for of her youth-

replied:
"'You have called me the "lady of

situation flashed upon him. The lily was, of course, the badge of the royal house of France, the emblem assumed on all occasions by the partisans of the Comte de Chambord. In effect, his companion was entitled to say, if she pleased, that she had given a sufficient indication of the character of her overtures by selecting this blossom, whose traditions were as well known as those of the violet of the Napoleons or the Shamrock of old Ireland. And it was the fact that he, the official head of the French republic, had openly paraded during three days these Royalist emblems in the midst of Paris, where their signifi-

"As these reflections passed through

claimed, in pathetic tones. 'I meant merely to convince you that I was self-respect, and I have offended you

"'A bound of lilies in the Bols."



AY! have you ever noticed that the river and going hard when a strap than any germ that ever built its nest In a brain cell?

It's a subtle little disease, this fever we call Vanity. No man ever knows he has it but he can always recognize the symptoms in his neighbor.

Sometimes it breaks out in diamond the way when the oar came down. rings on the fingers; sometimes it takes the form of ragtime clothing accompanied by rainbow neckties, and chanfleur of a garbage wagon.

And then again there are occasions when it never shows in a man until after he is dead and his will reads, "I give and bequeath the sum of thirty thousand dollars for the purposes of scattering my ashes from the highest peak of the Himalaya mountains."

Hep Hardy has it for keeps. Around at the club the other night I saw him drink seven Scotch highballs because somebody swelled him all up by telling him he never showed the effects of

Then he had to lean against the buildings all the way home.

Even friend wife isn't proof against the Vanity microbe.

her that she was getting stout and Peaches promptly fell for every obesity cure known to modern science.

During her calmer moments Peaches has the general appearance of a Fletcherizing canary bird, but when some amiable idiot told her that day by day she was growing to look more and more like a public building she uttered a few shrill screams and started after that obesity proposition with a

I tried to flag her and talk her out of it, but she waved me back and said she wasn't going through this world chaperoning a double chin.

So Peaches started in to put the sabots to the fatty tissues, and for a week our erstwhile peaceful home became two reels in the Movies entitled "A Rough Night at Sea."

When I reached home on the eve of the Battle of Embonpoint I found Peaches strolling around the campus made up to look like a lady scarecrow. Her face was concealed behind a muslin mask, there was a feverish glitter in her eyes and in both hands she clutched a book which proclaimed itself "The Road to Beauty; or, How to Get Thin Without Calling in the

As I breezed through the turnstile with a cheery "Good eventide, Lassle!" she turned her acetylene lamps on me and burned me to a standstill.

bug called Vanity can cook up broke, whereupon Peaches went overmore trouble for human beings board with a splash that upset most of the furniture in the room and knocked her manicure set down behind the bureau.

One of the oars went up in the air and landed on the bridge of my nose, because my face happened to be in

When loving hands finally untangled Peaches from the chain drive of a rocking chair, she found that, with the sometimes it drives a man into politics help of the rowing machine, she had who should remain at his post as the lost nearly two pounds-mostly off the end of her elbow.

A day or two later Mrs. Fitzenstaatz, who tips the beam at 243, flopped in like an amiable seal and told Peaches that her system of physical torture was all wrong. Once more I hotfooted it for the shopping district and returned with one of those rubber contrivances which you carefully fasten to the wall, and then take hold of the handles and try to pull it off again.

Bright and early the next glad morning Peaches grabbed the handles and was getting away from har fat little self at the rate of an ounce an hour when one of the rubber strings suddenly quit the job and then something kicked Peaches just where a good Not long ago some fresh friend told singer gets her coloratura.

When Peaches fell wounded on the field of battle she decided hurriedly that something must fall with her so she selected our new talking machine, and there was such a crash that our new cook thought the end of the world had arrived and she ran screaming in the direction of Paterson, N. J.

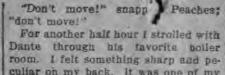
I had to pour a pitcher of ice water over Peaches' facial expression before she came to, and then she found that all she had lost by the new process was her breath and \$24 worth of rec-

She was sitting on a Caruso, with her left foot embedded in a Tetrazzini while fragments of a Victor Herbert medley nestled coyly in her hair.

Mrs. Gadfrey dropped in next day about lunch time and told Peaches that the only real way to reduce the flesh is to take a long walk; so Peaches picked out a long walk and took it.

After she was gone about six hours, and it was getting dark she called me up on the long distance and broke the news to me that she had walked some fifteen miles, and that she had been terribly extravagant and had used up all the walk that was in her, and would I please be so kind as to send a taxi and not leave her to perish in a strange land among the savage tribes in the Bronx.

When Peaches reached home that night she found that all the flesh she Then she threw both herself and the had lost was her pocketbook containnearly-Persian rug and ling ten dollars, and I was set back ten began to roll around the room. Seek- dollars for cab hire, making a total re-



culiar on my back. It was one of my shoulder blades peeping out to see what the matter was. The temperature had started to display itself in four figures when I gasped, "What is this thing that's over us-a plumber's blow-pipe?

"Shush!" whispered Peaches, "it's an electric blanket-we're reducing!" Shricking the battlecry of Freedom pushed the volcano off the bed and jumped to my feet.

Peaches also jumped to her feet and with one of them stepped on an ohm or something, whereupon she let a blood-curdling yell out of her that could be heard in Winnipeg.

Then she put her other foot down and landed on a volt or an ampere or something equally exciting and became short-circuited.

She was the best little short-circuit that ever fussed a fuse.

For two minutes that room looked like a thunderstorm with Peaches playing all the elements.

When I finally got the current turned off and all the live wires out of her hair Peaches collapsed on the sofa,



Sometimes It Takes the Form of Rage Time Clothing.

screaming! "Take it away! Take it away! Now I know what a hard life the third rail must lead!"

I think the electric blanket has cured friend wife.

At any rate all the exercising dofunnys have been presented to the janitor's children, and Peaches has promised to be kind to a double chin if Nature slips her one.

Old King Solomon had the right idea when he said to his typewriter, "Vanity, vanity, all is vanity!"

If a surgeon could remove our Vanity as easily as he removes an appendix there'd be a lot more money in the savings bank.

What do you think?

HOW ONE MAN GOT HIS START

Couldn't Go in for a Literary Career, So Went Into Hardware

"I got my start in life," said a a singular manner.

"You might not think it, I having passed the major portion of my life in selling nails, padlocks, stoves and shovels, but in my early youth my great ambition was to be a writer, an author, I had no doubt whatever that that was what I was cut out for, and certainly I worked at it good and hard; but none of the publishers to whom I sent my things seemed to agree, with me. As fast as I sent the things in to them they would send them back

"But that didn't worry me. I knew that sooner or later they would come to like what I wrote and buy it. What got my goat was the expense. I was a very ready writer and I wrote long pieces. The stamps I had to use to send these pieces out and get them

back cost me a lot of money.
"When I realized how much I was paying out for stamps I said to myself: 'Humpf! I'll save up that money for five years and then I'll go to writing again.' And for the next five years I did put aside regularly the amount that I would otherwise have spent for stamps and you would be surprised if I should tell you how much it amounted to. But at the end of that time I did not again take up writing.

"Just at that time the senior partner of the hardware store in our town died and his heirs drew out all his interest in the firm. There was a chance for a man with a little capital to get into a good business. I had the capital, by accumulated stamp money, and I bought that interest in the bardware store.

"From that time on I was always too busy to write; but my great success in the hardware business you can clearly trace to my original ambibition for authorship."

The Devil's Own.

corps is proud of its traditional name, the Devil's Own, a title which links it with the patriots of the four inns, who formed a volunteer corps in the time of the Napoleonic wars. It was George III who bestowed the title on the corps. He was reviewing bands of volunteers and, as one particularly smart body of men passed before him, asked who they were. "Lawyers," was the reply. "The Devil's Own, the Devil's Own," said the old king, who had a habit of repeating his phrases. And the lawyers, who had a glee.-London Chronicle.

SHOE TOKEN OF SUBJECTION

Ancient Significance of Custom Which Is Not Looked Upon as Merely a Joke.

As specially applied to weddings, there is a suspicion that the throwing of old shoes-or new slippers, for all that-had at first a significance which would surely be most objectionable to twentieth-century brides. It seems to have been a token of the complete subjection of the bride to her lord Brown answered quite gently.-Chrisand master. In the East a shoe or a slipper was publicly borne at the head of the bridal procession in indication of the bride's subjection, and at some Jewish weddings the bridegroom used to strike the bride a blow with his Kept So by Daily Use of Cuticura shoe as a sign that she was thereafter to be submissive to his will. Among the Nestorians it was the custom for the bridegroom to kick the bride, and for her to remove from his foot the ment into the hands some minutes. shoe with which he had kicked her. Wear bandage or old gloves during To this day there is a common cus- night. This is a "one night treattom in Russia for the bridegroom on ment for red, rough, chapped and his wedding night to require the bride sore hands." It works wonders. to pull off his boots. In one of them is a whip, and in the other a gift. If Skin Book. Address Cuticara, Dept. she pulls off first the one containing XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv. the whip, she gets a stroke from the lash, and is to expect floggings thereafter, but if the gift is first disclosed her married life will be happy. It is related of Martin Luther that once, have been directed towards the develafter performing the wedding ceremony for a couple, he took off the bridegroom's shoe and placed it upon lowed to drop to earth unhindered. the bride's pillow, as a sign that she Parachutes for the whole aeroplane should in all things and at all times have just been designed by a French be subservient to her husband. tained in cone-shaped receptacles, are

attached to the wings as near the ends Liberal Juries. as possible. By means of a simple Based on verdicts by Mississippi jumechanism, operated by the movement ries Law Notes recommends that state of a small hand lever, these paraas a place where money is easy. The chutes are pushed out of the containcase of Illinois Central railroad vs. ers, after which they are claimed to Dacus resulted in a verdict for \$500 open freely, no matter in what manto a prospective passenger because a ner the aeroplane may be falling. All ticket agent said "d-n" to him: while in Alabama, etc., Railroad comthe aeroplane. pany vs. Morris it appeared that a liberal jury gave \$15,000 to a white woman who was compelled to ride a short distance with three negroes, although the stingy court cut the verdeaf, and as her church was some disdict to \$2,000. tance from her home, decided to at-

Her Task.

"What was the class doing today, received and urged to come whenever Ethel?' possil le

"Knitting socks for soldiers." "How many did you knit, dear?"

"Only one sock, mamma." "Why didn't you knit a pair, child?"

"Because I was knitting for a onelegged soldier, mamma."

Varying Estimates. "I put my reliance in the wisdom of the plain people," said Senator Sor-

ghum. "But suppose the plain people do not happen to agree with you?"

"Then I refuse to be influenced by the thoughtless crowd." The Usual Thing. Singleton-Does your wife listen

Wederly-Yes, she listens-but country." that's all.

when you attempt to give her good

A woman never falls in love with | that it isn't up to them." her hero, nor a man with his ideal,

Reduced.

church."

"They're having a marked-down sale of shoes at Blank's."

Too Sour.

seat. Then he remarked bitingly:

"Without the lemon, please," Miss.

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Why She Went to Church.

A devout old lady had become very

tend another one, which was nearer.

She spoke to the minister of the sec-

ond church about it, and was cordially

"Ah, well," she said, "all churches

lead to heaven, and as I have grown

deal and cannot hear any of the ser-

mon I thought I would attend your

for coming late to class.

an afternoon tea."

tian Register.

"I thought they prided themselves on never cutting prices."

Who said anything about cutting prices? It's the sizes they've marked

On the Other Hand.

"Now, this new war play is a severe arraignment of the man who won't go to the front and fight for his

"I see. And no doubt the large number of male actors in the case feel

The trouble is not so much that peo-If you never begin a task you'll ple cheer nonsense as that they vote

FREE FROM THOSE WORRIES Professor Copeland of Harvard, as

the story goes, reproved his students Troubles of Commuter Got Little Sympathy From Fellow Passenger "This is a class in English composion Train.

tion," he remarked with sarcasm, "not "Some of my bulbs have rotted in At the next meeting one girl was the ground. Ever have that happen land waited until she had taken her

twenty minutes late. Professor Cope- to you?" asked the commuter of the man who sat beside him in the train. "No, I can't say I have," replied

"How will you have your tea. Miss the other. "And the bugs in my resebushes are a pest. Do you have any trouble

of that kind?" "Not a bug on a single bush."

"That's strange, Now, with my lawn, I find that only about half the grass looks healthy. The rest won't grow no matter how much I water it. But I suppose you know from experience what that is?"

"Never had any grass trouble,

"Great Scott, man!" exclaimed the commuter. "How do you manage to escane all these annoyances?"

"Very easily, sir. I live in a botel."

Earmarks.

Alexander Powell, war corresponddent and lecturer, said at a tea in New York:

"The English volunteer troops are splendid. You can tell by certain earmarks where they come from. You can tell the miners of the Midlands, the mill hands of Manchester, the bookkeepers of London, the-

"How do you tell them?" a young lady asked.

'Well," said Mr. Powell, "It's easy enough to tell, for example, the bookkeepers. Every time the bookkeepers are commanded to stand at ease they try to put their rifles behind their

A Cinch.

"My big brother is a printer," said the boy who worked in a downtown the airman has to do is to hang on to office.

"That's nuthin' to brag about," retorted his bosom friend.

"Maybe it ain't, but it's mighty handy just the same. When I want to go to a ball game, I get him to put a death notice in the paper, so the boss has got to believe I'm goin' to a funeral.'

Caught.

"What a pretty hat Mrs. Pinkey wore this evening."

'Did you like it, dear?" "Yes, it was very becoming. Why

don't you get hats like that?" "You mustn't blame me if I laugh,

John. The hat you like is my hat. Mrs. Pinkey borrowed it this evening. It's the \$30 hat you called a fright."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"There is an eastern potentate who would be even better than a Panama expert to conduct this fly-killing campaign.' "Who is that?"

"The Akhoond of Swat."

Flow of Language.

"What a wonderful flow of language our friend has.' "Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel.

"But he doesn't use it for much except

The milk of human kindness is usually distributed in rather small cans.



"What's the Idea?" I Gasped.

out into the dining room, bumped into money. the sideboard, and exit, rolling into hall with glass-crash.

friend wife rolled back into my life

"Reducing," she answered in the still, small voice of a Marathon runner at the end of the ninety-fourth Then she rushed out and home immediately. weighed herself and came back with the glad tidings that she'd lost six at all surprised to see what I supposed and one-quarter ounces.

"Eat one of our new cook's breakfast rolls and get it back permanently." I suggested, and Peaches didn't speak to me for twenty minutes.

The next morning Aunt Louisa Miffendale, who weighs 278 in her war paint, floated in and told Peaches that she had picked out the wrong kind of exercise, and presently I was chased the sketch. off downtown for a rowing machine, a set of Indian clubs and sixty cents worth of dumbbells.

That evening Peaches jumped merrily aboard the rowing machine and bore away to the northeast, with a ed. "can't we throw this asbestos quilt

atrong ebb tide on the port bow. She was about four miles up the furnace?"

ing new worlds to conquer, she rolled | duction of four pounds-English

A few days later while I was down town Mrs. Carruthers dropped in, also "What's the idea?" I gasped, when at lunch time, and carefully explained to friend wife that the only way to again and dropped anchor in a Morris | beat back an attack of avoirdupois is to take electric baths. An hour later Peaches gathered up

the family plate and exchanged it for an electric blanket, which she had sent It was cold that night so I wasn't

was a Mackinaw coat spread over the I figured on reaching Dreamland by the fast express but, heavens! how

warm it began to get. "The janitor is sure annoying the radiators with a lot of steam tonight," I said, feverishly, but all I got was a sharp "Shush!" from the other half of

A half hour passed and one by one my features trickled away from my face. The temperature jumped up to 211 in the dark. "For the friendship of Mike," I plead-

on the floor and come out of the flery sense of humor, adopted the title with

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recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to every suffering womam."—Mrs. HARRY I'ISHER, 1625 Dounton St., Nicetown, Pa.

Another Woman's Case.

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BIG REWARD FOR INVENTIONS

British Government Is Encouraging Ideas Tending to Improve Development of Army Equipment.

That there are handsome rewards for those who are able to devise improvements in guns and machinery is shown in sums that have been paid in fees to inventors at army ordnance factories for the year ending March, 1914. No less than £4,000, for instance, was paid to Col. C. L. Holden, late superintendent of the royal gun and carriage factories, for various inventions and improvements connected with ordnance mountings, machine tools, etc., in addition to £500 paid on another account; while £2.850 was paid to Mr. W. T. Thomson, chemist and manager, respectively, of the Royal Gunpowder factory, for improvements in the manufacture of nitrocellulose and accompanying apparatus, in addition to a previous £1,150.

Smaller amounts, such as £250 to Mr. W. H. Turton, manager of the Royal Gun factory, for improved machines for the manufacture of ordnance; £100 to Mr. W. Lambert for a process for testing steel bullets; £25 ach to William Rogers and E. F. Pullar for labor-saving and improved tools for use at the Royal Carriage department, and £20 to Assistant Foreman S. Capon, Royal Gun Factory forges, for improved muffle for use in forges, have also been paid.-Tit-Bits.

An Unmaker of History. Directory Canvasser-What Is your husband's occupation, madam? Lady-Oh, he unmakes history.

Directory Canvesser-Unmakes his-Lady-Yes; he writes historical

The Kind It Is. 'Miss Maymie is so kittenish." "Ah, yes; with her, 'tis a set purr pose,

GET POWER The Supply Comes From Food.

h we get power from food, why not strive to get all the power we can. That is only possible by selecting food that exactly fits the requirements of the

Not knowing how to select the right food to fit my needs, I suffered grievously for a long time from stomach trouble," writes a lady from a little Western town.

"It seemed as if I would never be able to find out the sort of food that was best for me. Hardly anything that I could eat would stay on my stomach. Every attempt gave me heart-burn and filled my stomach with gas. I got thinner and thinner until I literally became a living skeleton and in time was compelled to keep to my bed.

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Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Wellville," in page. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A nen-me appears from time to time. They are granine, true, and full of homas atere-

LONDON WESEN RIOT AGAINST GERMASS



Scene in a London street during one of the recent anti-German riots. The woman in custody of the two constables was one of a mob that had wrecked German shops.

MEN AND SUPPLIES FOR AUSTRIA'S BATTLESHIPS



This photograph, taken at Pola, Austria's naval base in the Adriatic, shows boatloads of marines, supplies and ammunition being hurried aboard the battleships and transports.

NEIGHBORS OBJECT TO THIS PET



This is Max Gould of Paterson, N. J., and his pet lioness cub Queenie, to which Max's neighbors have raised objection, appealing to the health board. Max says Queenie is as harmless as a kitten

HIS DAILY NONALCOHOLIC GROG



Russian soldier taking his daily "grog," which is nonalcoholic since the issuance of the czar's decree against vodka.

WENT TO CHINA TO MARRY



Miss Ida Miller Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Taylor of New Rochelle, N. Y., recently journeyed to China to be married, and in the Pro-Cathedral at Shanghai she became the wife of Rev. Francis J. M. Cotter, formerly of New York. For their honeymoon trip they went up the Yangtse river to Kuling, where they will spend the summer studying the Chinese language. In the autumn they will return to Wuchang, where Mr. Cotter is in charge of St. Michael's church.

An Easy Choice. Bishop Sanford Olmsted said at a

dinner party: "The charge that the church is governed by mercenary motives is an insidious one. I think the charge

was best answered by the prison chap-

lain.

"A chaplain was addressing a congregation of prisoners, many of whom had given more than one proof that they were profiting by his visits. But there was a certain rough, brutal-looking fellow who always scotted and sneered. And today this fellow, when

the chaplain greeted him, said: "'No, I don't want to shake hands with you, parson. You only preach

Very good, my friend; have it so, the chaplain answered. 'I preach for money. You steal for money. Let . God choose between pa."

Bill-I see the Atlanta convicts are no longer required to wear striped

Jill-Perhaps that's the reason some of the fashionable women are breaking out in it.

have is not his rights, but his deserts 'Please remit.'

The Height of Atrocity.

"I see the Germans are using gas instead of shot and shell," said Hark-"Could anything be more atrocious?"

"Oh, yes." said Dingleberry. "It would be more atrocious if after using the gas they should fire a volley What the average man really should of gas bills at their victims labeled

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The Villain Outvillained. "I wouldn't trust him," she argued. "Neither would I," assented the other girl; "he's as treacherous as a fountain pen."

THE GROWTH OF

Increase in Railway Mileage, School Attendance and Population.

Some idea of the extent of railway construction in Western Canada can be derived from the fact that the railway mileage in the Province of Alberta has been doubled in three years. The present mileage is 4,097. In all of the settled districts there is ample railway privileges. The rates are governed by a Dominion Railway Commission, and in the exercise of their powers they not only control the rates. giving fair equality to both railway and shipper, but form a court to hear complaints of any who may desire to lodge the same.

In the matter of education no better instance of the advancement that is taking place can be given than that found in the information to hand that attendance at the University of Alberta has increased 1,000 per cent in five years, and is now thoroughly representative of all settled portions of the Province. The students in attendance are from sixty-one distinct dis-

Then as to the prosperity which follows residence in Western Canada, J. D. Edward of Blackie, Alta., gives splendid testimony. He writes, "In the spring of 1907 I first came to this locality from the State of Iowa, Cass County, and located on a quarter section of land near Blackie. Since coming here I have been engaged in mixed farming, which I have found to be profitable than where I formerly lived. On coming here my worldly holdings were small besides having a family to care for. I now own three quarter sections, sixty head of cattle, twenty head of horses and forty head of hogs, without encumbrance.

"During the seven years I have not had a crop fail. My best crop of oats averaged ninety bushels per acre, with a general yield of thirty-five bushels and upward. My best wheat crop averaged forty-three bushels per acre. When I have had smaller yields per acre I have found that it has been due to improper cultivation. The winters here, although at times the weather is cold, I find as a whole are very agreeable. The summers are warm, but not sultry. The summer nights are cool and one is always assured of a good night's rest. My health has been much better, as I do not suffer horse up. No blister, no hair gone. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. \$2 per wishing to make any change, but would be pleased to answer any enquiries concerning this locality."-Ad-

Fiction. "What kind of fiction does Fleecer write?"

"Mainly promissory notes and I O U's."-Boston Evening Transcript.

Russia Becomes Temperate

The prohibition of selling brandy in the government monopoly shops was introduced throughout the Russian empire from the beginning of the war, on the day of mobilization, and has now been in force for more than eight months. One of the Russian papers has made inquiries concerning the results of this measure, and has published some of the statistical data that was collected. The following list shows the consumption of vodka in the city of Moscow in 1914 compared with the preceding year: July, 612,686 gallons in 1913 and 359,124 gallons in 1914; August, 667,926 gallons in 1913 and 23,373 gallons in 1914; October, 707,688 gallons in 1913 and 2,913 gallons in 1914. During the first three months vodka could be obtained at the first-class restaurants for consumption in the same, the selling of vodka in bottles being prohibited under a heavy fine.

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AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE to provide for the

Whereas, The Council of the Borough of Roosevelt has received an applica-tion, signed by at least ten freehold-ers of the Borough of Roosevelt resid-ing therein, for the construction of sidewalks on both sides of Blazing Star-rand from the wasterly line of Woodsidewalks on both sides of Blazing Star road, from the westerly line of Emerson street, which application has been filed with the Clerk.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Borough of Roosevelt:

1. That sidewalks shall be constructed and laid on both sides of Blazing Star road, from the westerly line of Woodbridge avenue to the easterly line of Emerson street.

Woodbridge avenue to the easterly line of Emerson street, at the cost and expense of the owner or owners of the lands in front of which the same shall

lands in front of which the same shall be constructed.

2. Said sidewalks shall be constructed and laid of the width of five (5) feet and shall be laid at the grade shown on map and profile made by F. F. Simons, Borough Engineer, and now on file with the Borough Clerk, and the outer edge of said sidewalks shall be a distance of three (3) feet from the curb lines as shown on said map, which said map is dated March 16, 1911, and is hereto attached. rereto attached.

Said sidewalks shall be constructed said sidewarks shall be constructed of cement-concrete, having as a foundation at least twelve (12) inches of cinders covered with three and one-half (3½) inches of concrete laid thereon and one-half (½) inch of cement as a top layer. The space over which concrete sidewalks is to be laid shall be excavated to a depth of six-teen (16) inches below the finished grade and parallel thereto. On the surface of the said sub-grade shall be placed twelve (12) inches of clean cinders, which shall be well tamped. On this bed, after wetting, shall be laid bed of concrete three and one-half (81/2) inches thick, which concrete shall be composed of one part of Portland cement, two parts of clean, sharp sand and four parts of broken stone or gravel. The finishing or top layer shall be one-half (%) inch thick, com-posed of one part of the best quality of Portland cement and one and oneposed of one part of the best quality of Portland cement and one and one half parts of Franklin Furnace sand. The cement and sand shall be mixed dry, after which the water shall be added and the same worked into a thick, uniform mortar or paste, which shall be laid on the layer of concrete and floated to a hard uniform surface. The color of the surface of the sidewalks must be uniform in all cases, and as nearly as possible the color of seas nearly as possible the color of selected Hudson River bluestone. The cement-concrete sidewalks shall be laid in separate blocks, not less than five (5) feet in length, and the joints be-tween the blocks shall be marked with a trowel or other suitable tool directly over the joints.

3. The owner or owners of the lands in front of which said sidewalks shall be constructed and laid shall be al-lowed thirty (30) days' time in which to perform the work required hereby and written notice of the required work shall be sent by mail, if their postoffice address is known; and if not known, then by posting such notice on the premises affected thereby, or leaving the same with any occlupant thereof or by personal service if said owner be

resident of the Borough,

4. In case said owner or owners shall fail to construct said sidewalks ac-AN ORDINANCE to provide for the cording to the requirements of this or-laying and construction of sidewalks dinance, the Council shall construct the on both sides of Blazing Star road, from Work to be done and the costs thereof, the westerly line of Woodbridge ave-nue to the easterly line of Emerson and the lot or lots of land in front of which said sidewalks shall be so constructed by

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A simple way to tell whether your room is properly ventilated is to place a wide necked bottle of water, into which you have put half an ounce of lime water, in the room, letting it remain uncovered over night. If in the morning the lime water is milk the ventilation is bad. If the lime water becomes milk on your covering the bottle mouth with your hand and shaking the vessel the ventilation is not sufficiently good. If the lime water remains clear the air of that room is

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OLD RESIDENT DIES

On Tuesday morning Mrs. Augusta Worth, a resident of the borough for the past thirty years, died at her home on Lafayette street, from cancer of the stomach. Mrs. Worth had been sick for a year, but not until two months ago did she confine herself to bed. She was 63 years old, being born in Germany, April 1, 1852. She was a member of the Lady Foresters, Lady Druids and Pocahontas Lodge Funeral services were held in the German Lutheran Church, at 2 P. M., Thursday, Dr. Lombardi officiating. Members from the lodges were present and many friends. Many of them in their time of need went to Mrs. Worth, never leaving empty-handed. In her last days, durempty-named. In her last days, during her last illness her sister members made her last hours pleasant for her. The Firemen's Relief Association assisted in seeing to her comfort. The funeral was attended by many old-time borough residents. The funeral armorements were directed by Harry rangements were directed by Harry Lohmiller.

MRS. JAMES WISLEY ILL

Mrs. James Wisely, of Bryant street, is Mrs. James Wisely, of Bryant street, is seriously ill, after a relapse after the birth of a daughter last week. Dr. Reason, who is in attendance, called Drs. Mraylag, of Elizabeth; Cladek, of Rahway, and Professor Ill, of Newark, who give little hope for her recovery. But through the efforts and confidence of Dr. Reason there is much hope that she will call through.

COMMENCEMENT DAY

The fifty-ninth commencement day of Seton Hall College was held on Wednesday. Rt. Rev. John J. O'Connor, D. D., Bishop of Newark, conferred degrees and awarded medals. The Hon. Thomas A. Davis, L.L. D., addressed the graduating class. Among those who graduated was Patrick Maloney, of Jersey City, for the priesthood, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremish Donoghue, Among those present from the borough were Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Donoghue, Mrs. James Murphy, Patrick Donoghue and Miss Margaret Quin. There were many eloquent speakers there and the local people who attended were greatly impressed with the

A. O. H. QUARTERLY MEETING

Next Sunday, June 20, the Middlesex County Board of Ancient Order Hibernians will hold their quarterly meeting at Garber's Hall. County President Stanley will open the meeting. Other county of fleers who will be there to speak are Edand officers of Division No. 7, Jeremiah Donoghue, president: Thomas Quin, viee president: Philip Fox, treasurer; Patrick Donoghue, secretary. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. of Middlesex county have been extended an invitation to at-

KISH INDICTED FOR THEFT

Alex. Kish was indicted by the grand jury and held for trial for stealing wooden chinney braces owned by Soren Koed. Recorder Lawlor sent him to New Brunswick, where he will have to stand trial before Judge Daly.

RUNS OVER CHILD

While riding a motorcycle Sunday morning Frank Cselle hit and ran over Phelix Czyaya, 8 years old, of Elizabeth. Charles Morris, special officer, arrested Cselle and Recorder, Lawlor put him under a \$300 bond to appear on next Saturday before him. By that time it will be known if the child was badly hurt. From appearances he was only badly shaken and received a black eye, Cselle was badly shaken by the fall from the motorcycle, which was damaged some.

BUNCE INDICTED

Edward Bunce, who was arrested some time ago for attacking a girl at East Rahway and sent to New Brunswick by Recorder Lawlor, was unlicted by the grand jury and held for trial.

GEZIE RECOVERED

The hospital authorities notified Chief Harrington that Paul Gezie has com-pletely recovered from his paralytic stroke and they have discharged him from the hospital. Gazie had just been dis-charged from the local court at the time he received the stroke.

DALTONS NARROW ESCAPE

Last Sunday evening Charles Dallen and family, while returning home from an automobile tour, narrowly escaped turning over at East Rahway. The automobile tour and turning over the control of the contro bus of W. A. Reason came speeding in the middle of the street, and Dalton quickly ran into a ditch and the suite half turned, leaning against a tree. The evening was rainy and misty, making it impossible for the driver of the other

A CLOSE SCORE

Last Sunday morning the Independent Social Club beat the Fire Company No 1 by a score of 17 to 6. This makes the first defeat for Company 1, having the previous Sunday beat the Republican Club. Next Sunday morning they will cross bats with Fire Company No. 2 at the Roosevelt A. C. grounds. This will be a good game, as both teams are evenly matched.

Rahway High School Class of 1915



Courtesy of the Rahway Record.

Cowine, Carleton Ransom, Eleanor Mills, Marion Ritter, Alice Howard, Gladys Garthwaite, Samuel Dubow.

low, Irene Harriman, Marion Teruelson, Emily Conill, Susie Pearse, Marie Wilson, Charles Nordmeyer.

Front row, left to right-Florence Gibson, Gertrude Bartlett, Mildred Ter. Schive, Elmer Armstrong, Bruce Mac Whinney, Marguerite Conley, Grace rill, Miriam Moore, Marguerite Connolly, Nora Healey, Dorothy Corn, Carlotta Linsky, Blanche Gillespie, Frances Lone, Laura Myers, Laura Springer, Oscar

Harned, Marie Schneider, Edith Gore-Kelly, Rebecca Chase, Grace Russo.

Ross Nichols, Paul Lukens, George Schweitzer, Roy Hawthorne, Harry Mein-Third row, left to right-Leonard Mautlo, Randolph Lukens, Alfred Brooks. Second row, left to right-Wilmot Albright, Jesse Wraight, Mildred Lud-zer, Robert Davis, Ralph Smeathers, Edmund Bartlett, Harold Day, Donald

RAIN STOPS GAME

Rain stopped the baseball game between the Roosevelt and Milford teams in the third inning. The local team was in the lead, 3 to 2, when the umpire called the game. A heavy mist across the field made it impossible to play. Next Sunday they play the fast Westinghouse team. The Westinghouse team had two of its players in the St. Anthony lineup last Sunday.

HIGHLAND BEACH EXCURSION

The Holy Name excursion to Highland Beach on Sunday, July 4, will, from the appearance of the ticket sale, be one of the largest ever to leave Chrome. The ward J. Sweeney, of Trenton; State President Patrick McCue, of Rahway; Vice President Patrick Hays, of Jersey City; State Secretary John G. Gascoyne, State Treasurer and National Director Hays, of New Brunswick; the local representatives respectable place. As the trip is only respectable place. As the trip is only an hour and a half ride there will be plenty of time at the beach for everyone to enjoy themselves.

40 DAYS FOR MIKE

Mike Bodnar, while drunk and disorderly and fighting on Rahway avenue, was placed under arrest by Officer awler and fined \$15.

Mike Barto was sent to the county jail at New Brunswick for forty days. Barto threatened to kill Thomas Kahn and chased him through the street. He also broke windows in Kahn's barn, and broke other things in the barn. He was put under arrest by Officers

INDICTED FOR STEALING

John Ziglefsky was indicted by the Middlesex county Grand Jury for steal-ing copper from the plant of the U. S. Metal Refining Company. Ziglefsky was stopped while leaving the plant and his lunch box searched, where had twenty-five pounds of copper. Chies of Police Harrington arrested him as his home. He was brought before Recorder Lawlor, who sent him to the County Jail at New Brunswick to await the action of the Grand Jury.

HOUSE TO HOUSE INSPECTION

The Board of Health has made a iouse-to-house inspection and sent notices to 350 families in the lower sec-tion of Chrome. They have printed matter on sanitary conditions, cleaning of yards, keeping streets and walks clean also distributed. The streets, in particular, are Seymour, D. C. B and A streets. There are a number of insanitary privy vaults, which will be remedied at once. The sentiment among the foreign element is that they are in hearty accord in lifting any insanitary condition which may arrive.

COUNCILMAN NASH ILL

Councilman Nash has been confined to his bed for the last ten days with a severe attack of bronchitis, and is under the care of Dr. Randolph. The latest reports are that he is improving.

INSPECT UNIFORMS

Saturday afternoon Mayor Hermann and the police committee, Ruegg and E. Quin, met for the inspection of uni- cle forms made by Louis Hensher. The Hermann. tion of a few alterations.

FIGHTS HIS WIFE, ARRESTED

Mike Hudock was arrested for fight ing with his wife and brought before Recorder Lawlor on Wednesday evening. He was discharged, but warned that if he came up again on a charge of drunkenness or fighting he would go to the county jail for ninety days.



"LET ME HELP, UNCLE"

PHILADELPHIA NORTH AMERICAN

FIRE CO. NO. 2 MEETING

Last Monday night the members of fire company No. 2 held their monthly meeting. Owing to many social affairs at the derive any benefits from

R. H. S. GRAUATES

the largest classes of graduates in its history. Among the local graduates who received their diplomas ware the same statement of the uniformed rank, two encampments and five Rebekah lodges participated. received their diplomas were Dorothy Corn, Blanche Gillesme, Norn Mealy,

DRUNK-PINCHED

John Getz, of John street, while drunk disturbed the peace, being dis-orderly and fighting on Rahway avenue. He was placed under arrest by Recorder Lawlor and fined; also warned not to have it happen again.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

On Wednesday night the Board of Education held a special meeting at School No. 10.

Members of the board present were Wilgus, E. S. Members of the board present were J. Hell, president; th. W. Morgan, clerk; Messrs, Morris, Born, Ruegy and

The appointment of teachers was taken up and rande. Notices for bids for the painting of School No. I were ordered to be sent out (which are in this issue of the News); blds to be received June 24, 1915.

CANDA CAR WORKS TO OPEN? played on the diamond on Woodbrid

I. O. O. F. MEMORIAL

With fitting dignity and solemnity and appropriate ceremonies the dedication and unveiling of the memorial shaft of Essex resent time they postponed their carni-val, which was to be held in July to the week of August 23d to the 28th. This is the first affair that company No. 2 will Cemetery, where nearly a thousand persons assembled to participate in and witness the exercises. Carteret Lodge, No. 267, and other lodges of this district together with two cantons of the uni-

There were three local girls who graduated from normal school, namely, Miss Julia England Miss Ada Dubow from the Newark Normal School and Miss Etta Kempl from the State Normal School at

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The bowling contest for the composition ball offered by the Bowling Committee of the Y. M. C. A. is going to be very close this month, as the following scores will show, and the outlook is that Mr. Yorke's score of 211 will remain high for the month.

McLeod, James

The South Amboy Railroad Y. M. C. A. June 24, 1915.

At the last meeting the board awarded to James J. Mullan, as the lowest try to retrieve their loss for the game
hidder, the coal contract for its gatire
that the local association won two
schools, at \$5.75 per ton for 100 tons.

weeks ago at South Amboy. The game
will start at 3 o'clock and will be

the Roosevelt A. C. grounds. This will be a good game, as both teams are evenly matched.

Mrs. R. M. Draper is spending a couple of weeks with relatives in Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Davis and tire along a roadside where there was poison ivy, has as a result a swollen hand and foot, making it very painful for him to get around. He has some buildings under way at the present time.

This will go to the county fail for ninety days.

Mrs. R. M. Draper is spending a couple of weeks with relatives in Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Davis and a number of men, with blue prints, winters, of Washington avenue. Mr. Winters, o

PEERLESS FEDS WIN

Sunday the Peerless Feds of Roosevelt traveled to Perth Amboy and were the guests of the Lyceum Juniors of that ing on both sides the Feds emerged vic-tors by the score of 3-2. The going was close throughout, and some of the plays pulled off had the crowd on its feet. Donohue, of the Feds, pitched his best game of the year, and although touched up for seven hits he kept them well scattered, and was practically invincible in the pinches. He secured twolve strike. in the pinches. He secured twelve strike-ouls, and would have scored a shut-out had be been given good support. The Feds started things right off in the first inning. Withelm and T. Donohue got on bases, worked a double steal, and then came in on J. Donohue's two-base hit. A pass, error and misjudged outfield fly caused the two runs of the Lyceums. In the tenth Wilhelm doubled, and a fine single by T. Donohue put the game on single by 1. Donoine but the gain of the seventh the umpire nearly caused a riot when he called a ball hit by the Lyceums, and which was outside of foul line about thirty feet, a fair ball. of roul line about thirty feet, a fair oan.

The Feds appealed the decision, and the
Lyceums showed sportmanship by allowing the protest. The Feds are now in
their prime, and expect to excel last
year's record. Next Sunday the rubber
game of the series with the Braves of
Hemsel doing the work.

The Feds F. I. Hemsel has finished painting to Edizabeth will be played. The Feds would like to hear from the Clovers, Catholic Club, Lyceums, Crescents, or any other junior team which has a claim on funfor honors. "We were told that these teams were out of our class, but we consider that the bigger they are the easier they fall," says F. H. Green.

Last Sunday, owing to the rainy weather, the picnic held at East Rah-way was not as big a success as had way was not as big a success as had been expected, and was postponed to a later date, under the auspices of the Hungarian Society. The picnic ground is one of the most beautiful spots in the books were ordered closed from June 21 to June 30, inclusive.

EUGENE M. CLARK,

DEATH OF THEO. BEAM

Theodore Beam, a prominent church worker in this township, in Roosevelt and elsewhere, died Tuesday night at his home in West avenue here. He was 50 years old, and had been an invalid for some time. Mr. Beam is survived by a widow, two children from his first marriage and one child from his second wed-The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The Rev. R. W. Mark, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Woodbridge, and the Rev. E. Brown, of Dunellen, who was the first pastor of the Presbyterian Church which Mr. Beam founded in

Roosevelt, will officiate.

Mr. Beam was a Civil War veteran and was a member of the Home Guard of Maryland. He was born in Frederick, Md., in 1830. The many friends of the Beam family express themselves with

Y. M. C. A. CELEBRATION

The movement started two weeks ago for a safe and sane Fourth for the bor-ough is meeting with great success and the day promises to be one that will go down in the history of the borough as a day to be remembered.

Mr. B. Albright has been added to the

list of merchants who have given prizes. He has donated two splendid boxes of candy for the 60-yard dash for

All of these events are open to every-one in the borough and it is hoped that many will take advantage of the opportunity to show their ability in these field and track sports.

The list of the events are as follows:
For Men—100-yard dash, 440 yards,
miles, standing broad jump, running
broad jump, 12-pound shotput, sack

race.
For Boys-Shoe race, sack race, po-

For Boys-Shoe race, sack race, potato race, egg race, pie race.
For Girls-60-yard dash.
All those wishing to enter any of the above races should see Mr. John P. Goderstad or Mr. Ladd, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Borough of Roosevelt on Thursday evening, June 24, 1915, at 8 o'clock, at No. 10 School, for the painting of the interior of No. 2 school, according to marification.

school, according to specifications.

All bids must be accompanied with a certified check for one hundred dollars (\$100), made payable to Charles A. Brady,

Specifications may be had from the District Clerk. EDWARD J. HEIL,
G. W. MORGAN, President.
District Clerk, 6-18-1t.

On Tuesday John Hughes, an old-time resident of the borough, was taken by Officer Joseph Dowling to Philadelphia, where he has two sons living. Hughes has been out of the borough for the last five years, living in Philadelphia, which makes him a resident of that city. If his sons do not take care of him, then it will be for the charlty authorities of that place to have him prop-erly cared for.

The appearance of Elmer Osborne's house on Bryant street has been greatly

F. J. Hemsel has finished painting the

NOTICE.

First National Bank of Roosevelt. Roosevelt, N. J., June 10, 1915.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors held to-day, a semi-annual dividend of four per cent. (4 per cent.) was declared on the capital stock of this Bank, payable June 80, 1915, to

GRAND OPENING Co-Operative Butter & Egg Store

Woodbridge Ave., opposite Chrome Post Office SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1915

This news to money-saving house-wives is of vast importance. It means buying Butter, Cheese and Eggs of the producers direct, thereby saving you the big profits of the middle-men. We sell at less than your grocer can buy. COMPARE THESE PRICES:

Pot Cheese 3c per lb.	Very Finest ElginCreamery 31c per lb.	Fancy Selected Candled Eggs 23c per doz
Good Sweet Butter 30c per lb.	Good Table Butter 28c per lb.	Strictly Fresh Jersey Eggs in sealed cartons 25c per doz
Very Finest Imported Swiss Cheese 35c per lb.	Compound Lard 9c per lb.	Good Candled Eggs small in size 17c per doz
Fancy Limburger and Muenster Cheese 22c per lb.	Fancy Domestic Swiss Cheese 21c per lb.	Good Store Cheese 16c per lb.

Come to our opening. Try our goods. Compare our prices. CO-OPERATIVE BUTTER & EGG STORES Woodbridge Ave., Opposite Chrome Post Office

EEING LIFE with & George V. Hobart

John Henry On Getting Grip

AY! did you ever put on the goggles and go joy riding with an attack of the grip?

It has all other forms of amusement hushed to a juliaby-take it from

As a Bad Boy the grip has every other disease slapped to a sobbing

It's dollars to pretzels that the grip germ is the brainiest little bug that was ever chased by a doctor.

I was sitting quietly at home reading Maeterlinck on Auction Bridge when suddenly I began to sneeze like a Russian regiment answering roll

Friend wife was deep in the mysteries of Ibsen's latest achievement, The Rise and Fall of the Hobble Skirt," but she politely acknowledged enless boarding house?" my first speeze with the customary "Gesundheit!"

Then she trailed along bravely with her response for ten or fifteen minutes, but it was no use-I had more sneezes in my system than there are "Gesundheits!" in the entire German nation, including principalities, possessions across the sea, and the Musical Union.

"John," she ventured after a time, "you are getting a cold!"

"I'm not getting it," I sniffed; "I have it now.

What a mean, contemptible little creature a grip germ must be. Absolutely without any of the finer in- ty, Doc!" stincts it sneaks into people's sys tems disguised as an ordinary cold. It isn't on the level like appendicitis or inflammatory rheumatism, both of which are brave and fearless and will walk right up to you and kick you on the shins, big as you are.

Nobody ever knows just what makeup the grip germs will put on to break into the human system, but once they get a foothold in the epiglottis nothing can remove them except inward applications of dynamite.

The grip germ hates the idea of race suicide.

I discovered shortly after I had sneezed myself into a condition of two hours later they had about 233 didn't have, but you had them and

"Right again," I whispered. "Do the joints feel sore and pinched

like a poolroom?" he said.

high priced like a porterhouse steak at a summer resort?" "Exactly!"

"Do you feel a spasmodic fluttering ankles in kerosene, then a little

in the concertina?" "Yes!"

"Have you a sort of nervous hesitation in your hunger and does everything you eat taste like an impossible sandwich made by a ghostly baker from disappearing bread and phantom

"Keno!" "Does your nerve center tinkletinkle like a breakfast bell in a kitch-

"Right again!" "Have you a feeling that the germs

have attacked your Adam's apple and that there won't be any core?" "When you look at the wall paper

does your brain do a sort of loop-theloop and cause you to meld 100 aces or double pinochle?"

"Yes, and 80 kings, too!" "Do you feel a slight palpitation of the membrane of the colorado madura and is there a confused murmur in your brain like the sound of a hardworking gas meter?'

"You've got me sized good and plen-

"Do you have insomnia, nightmare, loss of appetite, chills and fever and concealed respiration in the carolina perfecto?"

"That's the idea, Doc!"

"When you lie on your right side do you have an impulse to turn over on your left side, and when you turn over on your left side do you feel an impulse to jump out of bed and throw stones at a policeman?"

"There isn't anything you can mention, Doc, that I haven't got." "Ah!" said the doctor; "then that

settles it." "Tell me the truth," I groaned.

"What is it-bubonic plague?" pale blue profanity that a newly-mar-ried couple of grip germs had taken a notion to build a nest somewhere on the outskirts of my solar plexus, and to mention some symptom which you



My Friends and Relatives Began to Drop In.

children attending the public school | the grip is the only disease in the of my medusa oblongata; and every world which makes a specialty of havtime school would let out for recess ing every symptom known to medical Further, I rather admire the sporting I would go up in the air and hit the jurisprudence." ceiling with my Lima.

Before daylight came all these grip children had graduated from school scriptions to keep the druggist in and after tearing down the school- pocket money throughout the winter. house the whole bunch had married and had large families of their own, and all hands were out paddling their suggestions. canoes on my alimentary canal,

By nine o'clock that morning there must have been eighty-five million grip germs armed with self-loading revolvers all trying to shoot their initials ment.

It was fierce!

When Doctor Leiser arrived on the scene I was carrying enough concealed weapons to start something in got mad he drank six bottles of beer Mexico.

The good old pill pusher threw his bimself back to dinner. saws behind the sofa, put his dip net

out of my pulse. "Ah!" he said, after he had noted

comb. "The same to you, Doc," I said. "Ah!" he said, looking hard at the

"Say, Doc!" I whispered; "there's no use to cut off my leg, because the

germs will hide in my elbow," cerebellum near the anex of the cos-

mopolitan?" inquired the doctor. "Surest thing you know," I said. Have you a buzzing in the ears, and a confused sound like distant laugh- previous night at a Tango party and I thought you believed that the office

ter in the panatella?" he asked, "It's a cinch, Doc." I said. "Do you feel a roaring in the cornu-

copin with a ticking sensation in the Still clad in the black and white seen- fore it reached me.-Boston Trangiaphragm?" he asked.

Then the doctor got busy with the

Then my friends and relatives be-

"Pop" Barclay sat by my bedside and after I had barked for him two or three times he decided I had inflammation of the lungs and was insistent that I tie a rubber band around over the walls of my interior depart- my chest and rub myself with gaso-

> I told Pop I had no desire to bemad and went home. But before he and before he went home he invited

Then Hep Hardy dropped in and ten on the mantlepiece, and took a fall minutes later he had me making signs for an undertaker.

Hep comes to the bedside of the afthat, my tongue looked like a curry- flicted in the same restful manner that dow of the ward in which Messina was a buzzsaw associates with a log of

He insisted upon taking my pulse drumming and trumpeting, Messina and listening to my beart beats, but suddenly sat up, wide awake. He was when he attempted to turn my eye- cured and was at once discharged. lids back to see if I had a touch of This is the third time he has had such the glanders every germ in my body a cataleptic attack, the first having "Do you feel shooting pains in the rose in rebellion and together we been precipitated by his sweet art

chased Hep out of the room. The next calamity was Teddy Pearson, who had an apartment on the floor above us. Teddy had spent the ever since daylight he had been beat- should seek the man. ing home to windward. His cargo had shifted and the seaway was rough, and I thought it might get winded be-

what mound, he groped across the darkened M m and solemnly shook hands with me.

Then he sat in a chair by the bedside and began to sing soft lullabies to a hold-over. Presently he reached out his arm

and made all the gestures that go with the act of hitting a bell to summon a Receiving no answer to his thirsty appeal, he arose and said: "This is a heluva club-rottenest service in

this club-s'limit, that's what it is, s'limit!" Then he hiccoughed his

weary way out of the room and I haven't seen him since. An hour later Uncle Louis Miffendale had looked me over and concluded I had galloping asthma, compressed tonsilitis, chillblainous croup "Does your tongue feel rare and and incipient measles. He insisted that I take three grains of quinine, two grains of asperine, rub the back of my neck with benzine, soak my



"Ah!" He Said.

phenacetine, and a hot whisky toddy every half hour before meals.

If I found it hard to take the toddy he volunteered to run in every half hour and help me.

Then his wife, Aunt Jessica, blew in with a deduction she called catnip tea. She brought it all the way from the Bronx in a thermos bottle so I had to drink it or lose a perfectly respectable old aunt.

It tasted like a linoleum cocktailweouw!

During the rest of the day every friend and relative I have in the world rushed in, suggested a sure cure and then rushed out again.

Peaches tried them all on me and felt like the inside of a medicine chest.

To make matters worse, I drank some dogberry cordial and it chased the catnip tea all over my concourse. Then Peaches, being a student of natural history, insisted that I take some hoarhound, I suppose to bite the dogberry, but it didn't.

Blood will tell, so the hearhound joined forces with the dogberry and chased the catnip up my family tree.

Suffering antiseptics! everybody with a different remedy, from snake poison to soothing syrup-but it cured

Now all I have to do is to cure the

That Stamped Return Envelope. "Among the many letters I receive from charitable enterprises asking me to contribute," said a man who gives occasionally, "I get now and then one that contains a return addressed envelope with a stamp on it.

"This must be an expensive way of sending out circulars, but I am inclined to think it pays. At any rate

I know how it impresses one. "I should not feel warranted in using that stamp for my own personal purposes, and of course it would be wasteful to throw it away; and then it seems to me a businesslike method of proceeding, thus to make it very easy for the person addressed to reply spirit of an institution that is willing to risk a two-cent stamp on the chance pencil gag and left me enough pre- of getting something more in return. "So when I get one of those appeals containing an addressed and stamped return envelope I usually put gan to drop in and annoy me with into it and forward a small contribution."

Brass Band Cures Catalepsy.

An extraordinary instance of the curative power of music is recorded in newspapers recently arrived from Italy. In a Naples hospital lay a certain Francesco Messina who had arrived from New York in a condition of come a human automobile, so he got coma. He had been asleep for seven months and nothing the doctors could do would arouse him.

The Countess Celi, visiting the hospital, suggested that a brass band be engaged to play expressly for the sleeper. The doctors laughed at her, but she got the band, brought it to the hospital, stationed it under the winsleeping and made it play its loudest and liveliest pieces. After an hour of jilting him.

Co-Operation.

Glbbs-So you went after the joh?

Dibbs-I do: but this is a fat job lery with the silk bean cover some script,

ASSISTS BY FIELDERS

Astonishing Records Made in Throwing Runners Out.

George Van Haltren Made Sensational Play on "Cy" Swain, a Washington Pitcher-Harry Niles Holds Major League Record.

In the season of 1898 George Van Haltren of the New York Giants, in a game against Washington, was playing center field. "Cy" Swain, who was hurling for the Senators, while at bat, happened to make what looked like a safe drive to center. Nine times out of ten it would have gone safe, but Van made a mad dash and gathered it on the second bound and, without stopping, threw to first, the ball beating the slow-footed "Cy" by a good six feet, and Swain was sprinting his best all the time.

Statistics show that the outfielders back in the eighties and nineties had the shade on the present-day outfielders in making assists. The best record in number of assists made in one season in the majors in recent years, or since 1900, was made by Harry Niles, then with the St. Louis team. In 1906 Harry nailed 39 men from the outfield, getting them at different bases. In 1907, while playing right field for the Cincinnati team, Mike Mitchell equaled the mark set by Niles.

"Ty" Cobb, Joe Birmingham, Tris Speaker and Milan all have made especially good records in this direction,



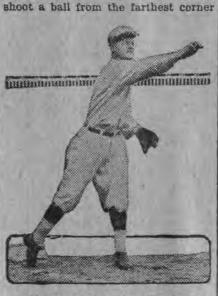
Jimmy Ryan.

and lead their respective teams in throwing out base runners from remote corners of the outer garden. In his day Fielder Jones was a past master in pegging the ball from the out-

field and nipped many runners. In the National league, since 1900 Murray of the Giants has the most consistent record in making assists, he

leading the league in four seasons. But the old boys back in the halcyon days of the eighties made some astonishing records in throwing out base runners from afar off. Jimmy Fogarty of the Phillies averaged an assist from the outfield every third game he played in. Sam Thompson of the old Detroits and Phillies was a mighty thrower and was a terror to all base runners when he grabbed a ball in the outfield, for Sam could flash a ball to

any base with startling accuracy. Jimmy Ryan of the Chicago Nationals, left-handed though he was, could



Murray of New York Glants.

of the outfield with deadly effect and seldom went through a season without getting 25 or more assists. Bill Lange had a wonderful throwing arm and was feared by all base runners in the National league.

PROPOSED TOUR IS DECRIED

Tex Rickard Talks of Sporting Conditions in South America-Baseball is Not Known.

That the proposed tour of the White Sox and Giants this fall to South America would be a great experience but a slim money-maker was the opinion of Tex Rickard the other day. Rickard, who staged a number of great matches, is on a visit to this country after a three-year sojourn in Paraguay. Tex has quit the fighting game for good, he said, and he is now one of the cattle barons of South America.

"If the White Sox and the Giants, should take a tour to South America this fall," sald Rickard, "they would little about baseball."

LARRY CHAPPELL GOES BACK TO MINURS



Laverne Chappell, Now With Minneapolis Team in the American Association.

Larry Chappell, the young outfielder whom the Chicago American league club purchased from the Milwaukee club for \$13,500 in cash and players worth \$3,000 more, has been released to the Minneapolis American association team. Chappell was born on February 19, 1891, at Jerseyville, Ill, about forty-six miles from St. Louis, where his father is engaged in the grain business. He made his professional debut with the Quincy club of the I. I. I. league in 1910, but was sold by Quincy to the Eau Claire club of the Wisconsin-Illinois league for \$100. Chappell finished that season and part of 1911 with Eau Claire and was then purchased by the Milwaukee club of the American association. With that club Chappell developed rapidly in 1912 and 1913, and when Chicago bought him in 1913 he was leading the American association batsmen with .356 for 81 games. When Chappell reported to the White Sox he was in bad shape as the result of injuries, but was forced to play regularly. His work was not up to the standard and he was immediately dubbed an exploded phenom. Chappell is a left-handed hitter and righthanded thrower.

Heinie Groh is the leading hitter of the National League.

Red Corriden was such bad luck to the Cubs that Bresnahan disposed of him on general principles.

Joe Tinker, manager of the Chicago Federal league team, is to retire as a player at the close of this season.

Hughie Jennings is complaining that the Tigers are not being supported by the fans in Detroit as they should be.

The fans of Philadelphia have gone "daffy" about the playing of Dave Bancroft, the new shortstop of the

Umpire Chill was hot during a recent game and chased three athletes off the field-with the thermometer near freezing.

"I get sick of baseball politics and intrigue," remarks C. Holliday Ebbets, one of the inventors of baseball politics and intrigue, Manager Stallings, of the Braves,

is authority for the statement that Schmidt, his first baseman, is the best initial sacker in the game. But little is heard of the famous

Rudolph, James and Tyler-up to date. But the season is young as yet, Flame Delhi, the big red-headed pitcher with the White Sox three

pitching trio of the Boston Braves-

years ago in Texas, is now with the Kansas City Blues and doing well. It was thought Boston and Brooklyn

had great young shortstops in Maran-

ville and O'Mara, but neither one has

anything on Bancroft of the Phillies. John McGraw has been at his wits' end to devise some method of starting his Giants on the upgrade, but so far he has found nothing to start a rally

Harry Davis and Larry Lajole are not saying much, but they are laughing up their sleeves over the misfortune of Joe Birmingham, just the

There is another report out regarding the Kansas City franchise. Rumor says that Indianapolis is to be brought back into the league, forcing the Packers out.

Grover Alexander might win tha pennant for the Phillies if he could only pitch every game. His work is the main reason why the team is up in the front rank.

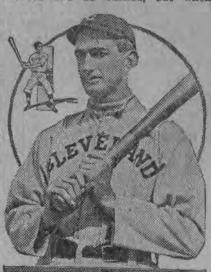
. . .

Benny Kauff was not fined \$1,500 for his leap to the Giants, according to have to go as missionaries of our na- the Brookfeds. The only loss Benny tional game, as the natives know very suffered was his salary for the days I be was suspended

NEW INDIAN FIRST BASEMAN

Joe Jackson Is Seventh Southerner In Succession to Hold Down Initial Sack for Cleveland.

The designation of Joe Jackson as the Indian first sacker makes Joe the seventh son of Dixie in succession who has been appointed to the task of guarding Cleveland's initial cushion. As long as George Stovall beld the fort against all comers, Dixie first sackers had no chance, but when



Joe Jackson of Cleveland.

Brother George moved on to St. Louis, the southland received its chance. Ed Hohnhorst of Kentucky came first, followed by Art Griggs of Texas. Doc Johnston of Tennessee held the job for two years, giving way this year to Roy Wood of Arkansas, Frank Shields of Mississippi and Walter Bar-

bare of South Carolina. Now Joe Jackson, another South Carolinian, is on the job.

RETORT COURTEOUS

The last time the Braves and the Giants clashed Stallings' men went after Chief Meyer's men rough shod. They evidently believed they could get the Chief's 'nanny" by applying some warm names to him. "Lord" Byron was umpiring strikes and balls. He was feeling quite peevish, and the cackling of the Braves in their verbal assault on Meyers irritated him still more. Suddenly he whirled and

walked to the Braves' bench, "Mr. Stallings," he said, "I want you to make your men cut out them personalities. Understand me? Cut.

out them personalities." All went quiet. Byron majestically stalked back to the plate and was just donning his musk when a voice piped up from the Braves' bench:

"All right, Mr. Byron; all right. But you cut out them grammar. Do you understand? Out out them grammar."

Tigers Release Pitcher Karr. Pitcher Karr, secured by Detroit from Memphis last fall, has been relianzed to the Los Angeles club

Midsummer Coat of Heavy Cotton Cloth



The weavers of cotton cloths have | ets, and wide belt across the back. become expert in making fabrics much like the heavier weaves of wool in appearance, as well as some novelties that appear only in cotton. These heavy weaves, including cotton corduroy and corded materials, are also shown in basket weaves. They are all used for the popular sport skirts and summer coats that are featured so strongly for street and outling wear.

All of a sudden cretonnes have sprung into use in the making of apparel. Gayly flowered and quaintly figured cretonnes are used to make bright morning dresses and are called "garden" dresses. Floppy-brimmed hats or beach bonnets (which are sunbonnets parading under a new name) are worn with them and made of the same cretonne.

One of the best models for a coat of cotton corduroy, corded cloth, or the picture given here. Like a few of have their hair long and flowing over sable. For decoration it depends made by covering button molds with lines as popular sport coats of wool, bullet head proudly to the infantile with high, convertible collar, big pock- fashionable world.

Among other new wraps of cotton for midsummer smocks made in white or blue or brown are commanding much attention. They are straighthanging garments with the fullness taken up by old-fashioned "smocking" at the neck and at the ends of the sleeves. Cretonnes in small figures are used for the collar and cuffs and are chosen in strong color contrasts. The white smocks are prettiest, but those in light brown are equally smart. They are the something new in outer garments that women are all ready to welcome.

Poke Bonnets.

Adorable poke bonnets in the same pretty coloring show to advantage atop blonde curls, for, unlike our American kiddies, the bobbed hair effect is not being worn on the other fancy weaves in cotton, is shown in side of the water. The little girls all the heavy linen weaves, it is unmus- their shoulders and of course it curls whether naturelle or a la kide or upon machine stitching and buttons poker. The British boy, no matter how tiny, spurns the bobbed effect the fabric. It is cut along the same also, and rears a close-cropped little

Ostrich Boa In Enthusiastic Revival



The ostriel boa has met with an | unanticipated but enthusiastic revival of popularity, and seems destined to cutdistance other kinds of fluffy and third in black tipped with white. In airy neckwear. The unusually cool the last the white flue is tied or pasted weather of spring has made some sort on to the colored flue, and there is of protection almost a necessity, and an endless variety in combinations to there is no denying the becomingness choose from in boas made in this way. of soft feathers about the throat,

tan fur neckpleces one sees with the most summery of white turbans and flower-trimmed hats. This vogue is probably a reflection from the west- a hat to correspond. In the group ern coast, for visitors to the Panama pictures here a white fabric hat is exposition have found the weather cool and everyone indulging in the in small black heads about the brim San Francisco privilege of wearing furs with summer gowns.

The feather boa of today is short as to length, long as to fiber, and liked near the edge of the front brim. The best in white, natural color or two- second bead-trimmed hat shows a retoned combinations. Occasionally a versal of color; white beads are apboa more than long enough to lie plied to a black hemp shape with facloosely about the throat is seen, but ing of white crape. not often. They all fasten with bows of soft messaline ribbon, apparently, or the exception is so rare as to

prove the rule. Very smart sets consisting of boa and ostrich-trimmed hats are shown, and there are great numbers of cockades, fans, and other fanciful ornaments made of ostrich to be used on and with a little fast rubbing the midsummer hats.

Three boas are shown here, one in white, one in the natural tan and white color of the feathers, and the But the bos may be had now in any White fox, red fox and light gray or color, even the most unusual new tints and shades.

It is to be remembered that a bit of rich and fluffy neckwear presupposes shown trimmed with a pattern applied edge. It has a collar of white ribbon with small squares of embroidery in black, and a white rose is mounted

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Pearl Ornaments.

Pearl ornaments may be elegantly polished by first rubbing the olive oil to remove the dirty appearance, then applying any red nail polish. This latter gives a burnished appearance, penri takes on a brilliant glow.

Married Life of Helen and Warren

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Helen Is Depressed at Their Homecoming Until a Real Calamity Threatens

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"Dear, it's so late-must you go to | the office tonight?"



"Got to look morning. This the around Warren's office. one you want was unstrapping

"Both of them. and you'll have to open this suitcase." Helen hand-Thatlock catches." "Now, see here,

don't try to unpack tonight. Just take out what you need and get to bed-don't stay up for me. Here, I'll not want this," taking a steamer cap from his bulging over-

"Wait, dear; do wear your muffler, It's much colder here, and you're not used to it yet."

But Warren, scorning the muffler, buttoned his coat with a vigorous, "Cold? This is fine-not that infernal dampness we got in London."

Anxiously Helen followed him to the final nod he disappeared into the eledusty, dismantled apartment with a place. feeling of utter depression.

How strange and unfamiliar everything looked! As she switched on the lights and went from room to room, Helen almost wished herself back on the steamer. Even their stateroom seemed now more familiar than this. And their London apartment she pictured with an almost homesick throb. After the excitement of traveling,

there is always a "let down" in getting home. And now, instead of a feeling of relief at having left a war-menaced country, Helen had a lurking longing to be back there.

How she dreaded the unpacking! Every article would bring a rush of memories of those weeks in London that now seemed so wonderful.

Never had her home life appeared so humdrum, so dully uneventful. She shrank from taking up its daily routine. Yet with the feeling that such thoughts were disloyal, she tried to crush them

She had turned on the heat and the sizzling of the radiators emphasized the loneliness of the place. Everything was covered with dust. She gazed about helplessly-where should she be-

When she had changed her traveling suit for an old kimono, Heien went swer." out to look for a dust cloth. As she swung open the kitchen door there was a sound of dripping water, startlingly loud in the stillness.

Stumbling against a sharp corner of the table, she groped in the dark for the light. One of the faucets in the pantry sink was leaking! No, it was not turned off! Had it been dripping all these weeks?

Nora was too careless. They should never have left her to close the apartment, but Warren had insisted that it would be all right.

How had she left the refrigerator? A strong, musty odor greeted Helen as she opened it. Far back were a couple of shriveled tomatoes. In a greasy brown paper was a piece of bacon green with mold. And her last warning to Nora had been to leave nothing in the icebox!

There were no clean dusters. Nora had left them all in the bottom of the broom closet, black as floor cloths.

Not having the heart to investigate further, Helen turned off the kitchen light. In the hall closet rag bag, she found one of Warren's old undershirts which she took for a duster.

Even the toilet things on her dresser Nora had not put away, and the air had tarnished the silver and rusted the pins in the cushion.

The first thing tomorrow she would call up that Danish employment agency. She would never take Nora back, of that she was now grimly determined.

The snow blew in from the outside sill as she raised the window to shake out the dust cloth. It was piercingly cold. The wind was growing stronger. It rattled the window panes with a dismal whine. Oh, why had Warren gone down to the office on such a night? How desolate it must be in that great deserted building with only the night watchman on guard.

She pictured him unlocking his dark office with the silent covered typewriters, the closed desks and safe. He had taken her there once at night, and she had never forgotten that impression of deathlike stillness, of tense suspended activity.

Her nerves already taut, she startled frantic anxiety. violently as the phone shrilled out. It was Warren! He was calling her up just to break the awful loneliness of that office. She flew into the front room, falling over an open suitcase in her eagerness.

"Hello!" joyfully. "Number, please," snapped central.

"Why-you called me!"

"Mistake. 'Cuse it, please."

Resentful and disappointed, Helen turned away. The wind was now shakover some of that | ing the windows with a whistling wail. mail before I see She thought of it howling through Griffin in the those deserted canyonlike streets

Impulsively she turned back to the opened?" Warren phone-she would call him!

"Cortland 1428!" Then she waited one of the trunks, eagerly. It had been so long since she had heard Warren's voice on the wire. There had been no occasion to phone him in London.

She could hear the buzzing at the ed him the key, other end, but the expected click of his taking down the receiver did not come. Then at last, "Cortland 1428 don't answer!"

> "Oh, ring them again, central. I'm sure someone's there.'

Another long wait, then central's voice with a note of finality, "They don't answer. I'll ring you if I get them.'

Baffled, Helen hung up the receiver He must be there! It was only thirty minutes to his office, and it had been an hour since he left.

Vaguely anxious, she went back to her work. Taking off the dusty sheet that had protected the bed, she turned down the covers and laid out her nighthall door, and stood there until with a dress and Warren's pajamas. Somehow the bed, now ready for the night, vator. Then she turned back to the gave the first touch of home to the

Three times within the next half hour she called Warren's office, but still that baffling, "Cortland 1428 don't answer."

Even if he had started home before her first call, he would be here by now. What could it mean? Every gruesome possibility now obsessed her an accident in the subway, in crossing a dark street, or in the elevator, run by the sleepy watchman.

Was this a swift punishment for her rebellious thoughts at the monotonous routine of their home? Was this rouine to be broken by some tragedy? Abject in her remorse, with a tempes tuous change of feeling, her home life now seemed ideal. If only nothing had happened to Warren!

By eleven o'clock Helen had worked herself into a state of feverish anxiety. Unheeding the stinging cold, she had thrown up the library window and was leaning far out, hoping to recognize Warren in every muffled figure that came up the street. Once more she turned to the telephone.

"Central," pleadingly, "see if you can't get that number now!"

Again the empty buzzing and again central's indifferent, "They don't an-

Then, with a desperate determination. Helen found the number of a for a taxi,

In blind, trembling haste she got back into her traveling suit. This suspense she could not bear a moment longer. She was going down to his office. If he was not there or had not been there-then she would have to call up some of his family.

She was slipping on her long steamer coat when the front door banged. A breathless second was followed by

the sound of Warren's heavy step. He was struggling out of his overcoat, as with an inarticulate cry Helen rushed into the hall.

"Oh, I-I-" But just then the telephone rang out clamorously.

"Who in thunder knows we're home?" Shaking off Helen's clinging arms, he strode into the front room to, answer it.

"Hello, what's that? A taxi? You've got the wrong number," crossly. "We didn't order any taxi here.'

"Oh, yes-yes, we did," excitedly Helen caught his arm. "You'll have to go down and give the man something and send him away."

Warren stared at her.

"Oh, I couldn't get you on the phone and I was terrified! I thought some thing had happened. I-I was going down to the office!" "Going down to the office? Of all

blithering-"Don't, dear, don't scold me now,

If you won't send that cab away-I'll have to!" "You stay where you are!" Warren

caught her by the shoulders and almost flung her back in the room. Then the hall door slammed after him. When he came back, Helen was

curled up on the couch, her face in the dusty sofa pillows, sobbing nerv-"Now what I'd like to know is,"

his pockets, "if it's softening of the brain-or if you're just plain dippy?" A variety of shapes is shown in the He listened grimly, with an occasional snort, while Helen sobbed out an account of telephoning and her

"What number did you call?" "Why, Cortland, 1428,"

"Got the new book, haven't you?right there by the phone. Why in blazes didn't you look in it? My numyou think you've had enough dramatics for one night-I'd like to go to

Group of New Breakfast Caps



There are two distinctly new and one a bow finishing it at the left side. entirely original design among these.

be in any color desired. It is made of a circular piece of lace about fourteen inches in diameter, edged with messaline ribbon, machine stitched to it in two rows of stitching. These are far may all be washed, for they are made enough apart to form a casing for a small elastic cord. This is run in and the lace fulled on it to form the cap

A fan or petal of lace is made over a wire support. The narrow ribbon is stifched to the edge of the fan, as flesh or shell tones, its day has passed, for the cap. But instead of elastic and these blouses are offered for sale cord, a fine wire is run in the casing. on the bargain tables, while cream and The fan should be placed on the cap before the ruffled edge is stitched on, as the ribbon covers its raw edge.

At the right a pretty cap is made of strips of ribbon, shadow lace and net. These form the crown. A band of ribbon covered with lace extends about the face, and a frill of lace falls in a little cape at the back. For decoration a narrow band of bead passementerie is sewed to the band, and ribbon rosettes are set at each side at the end of the cape.

A group of new breakfast or bou- thin light-colored silk for the crown doir caps causes one to wonder where and a frill of platted shadow lace falltheir makers find so many ideas by ing about the face. Soft satin ribbon which to furnish the variety needed. is caught in puffs about the cap, with

Net and val lace insertion are used They are all very simple and easy to for the last cap, with a narrow val edging forming the ruffle about the At the left is a cap of silver lace face. A straight band of narrow satin and narrow satin ribbon, which may ribbon is laid in a small flat bow with double loops at the right and ends, with loops and hanging ends at the

Except the cap of silver lace, these of strong cotton laces and wash silks.

Cream Blouses Modish.

Cream is the modish tone for the spring blouse-not pink. Rarely lovely as the pink blouse is in delicate sand-colored models have the places of honor among exclusive new spring

Hemstitched blouses of sandcolored khaki-kool for sport wear have buttoned down pockets and plaits at front and back. Cream het and lace blouses meet the requirements of formal spring tailleurs, and there are good looking blouses of tan shantung, cream-tinted Georgette crepe and ecru pussy-willow silk, all with the long sleeve and collar high at the back, The third cap is simply a puff of whatever the cut may be at the front.

Bags for the Shopping Tour



little mirror is never absent. In the rooms-they answer the purpose, newest bags it is either inserted in the flap or fastened to the bag with the oblong, square, or circular shapes, s narrow ribbon or tape. In many The fancy shapes, made merely with of these bags the small coin purse is the end in view of being odd, will not Warren stood over her, his hands in fastened to the frame with a long, carry one's belongings as safely and slender chain, so that it cannot be are far less handy. There is apt to be

> group of bags pictured here. Seal, pin-seal and morocco are the most fashionable leathers. Linings in flowered silks showing small blossoms on and the most popular.

Green one of the articles is found to kie of an eye.

Shopping bags and purses seem to be practical, and such a bag is a great be dwindling somewhat in size, but are aid in keeping neat on the shopping still so constructed that they carry tour or journey. They become indisabout all the requisites for the shop pensable after one has got used to the ping tour. And no matter how few miniature brush, comb, etc. But it is their fittings, the small but very good like getting accustomed to small

> In buying a bag it is best to choose waste space in them.

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White Over Black, There is a great tendency to use white lace, net or chillon over black a light ground are the most dainty taffeta, satin and crepe de chine to create an evening gown. In fact, some Some of these small bags carry a of the newest lingerie gowns are of mirror, a tiny comb, a powder box, a beautiful embroidery over black silk. ber's changed to Broad 8120. Now if small flat hat brush, and a diminutive By adding a slip of black material to scent bottle, hesides, of course, the your collection of pink, blue and white ever-present mirror, the small coin slips you will be able to transform purse, and sometimes a card case, the appearance of a dress in the twin-

Villa Rejects Overtures Fol- U. S. Case Against Cash Regislowing Killing of Noted Leader.

GENERAL HILL IN COMMAND MAY FAIL TO RECONVICT

Carranza Places Victor of Naco In Charge of Troops - Villistas Reattack Army of First Chief.

El Paso.-The announcement of the death of General Alvaro Obregon, the only man who has been able to beat Villa in the field, and a declaration from the Villaistas that Carranza's attitude made hope of a peaceful settlement impossible and that the war would be fought to a fluish, reversed the situation in Mexican affairs. A new attack on the Carranza army has been ordered by Villa, and with Obregon dead his chances are conceded to be better than for months.

General Obregon had been shot in the shoulder during the battle of Leon and later his right arm was amputated. He was the only Carranza general who ever defeated Villa.

General Benjamin Hill, victor of the battle of Naco, has been appointed commander of Obregon's army, which has been moving north to meet

General Obregon, although desperately wounded, refused to leave the battlefield at Leon and continued to direct the battle from a cot, while surgeons dressed his wound, permitting himself to be removed only after the battle was over. After the amputation of his arm was made, he did not rally from the operation.

MAY BREAK TREATIES.

U. S. Notifies Twenty-one Nations to Comply With Seamen's Act.

Washington.-Twenty-one of the principal nations of the world have been notified by the United States that it intends to terminate provislons of existing treaties with those countries which are in conflict with anti-trust decisions against the .Govthe Seamen's act passed by the last Congress, It was learned that this notice was given as required by the law through the American Embassies and Legations just within the prescribed limit of ninety days from March 4 last, when the act was approved.

Previous denunciations of treaties by the United States have covered the entire conventions. It remains to be seen whether the nations interested in the present instance will consent to the excision of certain articles to meet the provisions of the Seamen's act. If they will not consent to this, then the State Department is under obligation to cancel all of the treaties.

Such a proceeding would result in destroying provisions between the United States and all these nations for the settlement of estates, the transfer of property, the exercise of the blame for what he termed the munities, customs and port and lighthouse dues, and a hundred other subjects which have formed the basis of treaty regulations and stipulations between civilized powers.

Then it would become necessary for the State Department to immediately begin negotiations for new treaties upon which to base the business and diplomatic relations of the United States

EXILES ARRIVE IN AZORES.

Members of Overthrown Portuguese Cabinet Under Guard.

Ponta Delgada. - A Portuguese cruiser has arrived here from Lisbon with Pimenta de Castro, Goulart de Medeiros and Xavier de Brito, exiled members of the Cabinet overthrown in the recent revolution.

They must remain in the Azores, where they will be under surveillance. Castro was Prime Minister, while Medeiros was Minister of Education and Brito was Minister of Marine.

WORLD'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

LONDON.-The House of Commons voted an appropriation of £250,000,000 (\$1,250,000,000) for war expendi-

BUDAPEST .- (Dispatch to the London Morning Post)-The war loan does not shown any substantial increase, in spite of great pressure and advertisement.

LONDON .- Captain W. T. Turner of the Lusitania, the first witness at the opening of the inquiry into the liner's destruction, testified that the huge passenger ship was not armed, either for offense or defense, and carried no masked guns.

NEW YORK .- A national peace and preparation conference under the auspices of the National Security League brought here 300 delegates from different part of the U. S.

PHILADELPHIA .- That the J. G. Brill Company manufacturers of cars and trucks, has received an order from the Russian Government for millions of dollars worth of steel shells was announced here.

BERLIN, via London.-The Netherlands Government announced that the exportation from Holland of goods bought by American firms in Germany is probibited.

PEACE PLAN OFF TO SHERMAN LAW

ter Company Upset

Government Officials Dismayed by Supreme Court Decision-Admit That New Trial Seems Unlikely.

Washington.-The Federal Government's activity in bringing suits under the Sherman anti-trust law received another serious setback, when the United States Supreme Court denied the Government's motion for a writ of certiorari to review the judgment and decree of the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Sixth circuit in the criminal cases against officials of

the National Cash Register Company. The action involves the conviction of John H. Patterson, president of the company, and his associates. The conviction was obtained by the Government in the Federal Court for the Southern District of Ohio, but was set aside by the Circuit Court of Ap-

The Circuit Court ordered the cases remanded for retrial, but rendered a decree which, as viewed by Washington officials, practically robs the Government of most of the hope of getting a new conviction. The probable failure of the retrial of the cases was freely admitted in Government circles and it is doubtful if the cases ever will be tried again.

The briefs of the Department of Justice filed before the Supreme Court practically conceded in advance that an adverse decision would be a hard blow to the work of the Government in trying to bring about criminal conviction under the Sher-

Officials of the Department were dismayed by the decision. This case, following so closely on the heels of the decision favorable to the Steel Corporation case and other recent ernment, has raised in the minds of Washington officials serious doubt as to the future enforcement of the Sher man anti-trust law along what they regard as practical lines.

NAVY UNFIT, MEYER

Ex-Secretary of Navy Declares Sea Force Useless for War.

New York .- The National Security League brought its two-day Peace and Preparation Conference to a close with a luncheon in the Hotel Astor at which more than 1,000 men and women listened with eager attention to George von L. Meyer, ex-Secretary of the Navy, as he announced that the navy of the United States was utterly unfit for war with any first class na tion. Mr. Meyer was interrupted many times by applause, and the loudest outburst came when he placed squarely up to the present Secretary.

"In calling attention to these defects." he said, "I have not done so from a desire to criticise the present head of the navy, although I do believe that he is responsible for the demoralized condition of the personnel and the decreased efficiency of the navv."

The handclapping that greeted this remark lasted for nearly half a min-

In advancing his argument for a that such a step would be the best safeguard against war. He asserted that we would have had no war with Spain in 1908 if we had had four more ships like the Oregon. With such a powerful fighting force, he argued, no nation at that time would have dared to meet us. Spain would have yielded without a fight and this country would have saved \$500,000,000.

At the end of the speechmaking, a resolution appealing to President Wilson "to call to the early attention of Congress the pressing need of prompt and efficient action" was unanimously adopted. The resolution was not as strong as had been expected in view of the announced purpose of the conference to urge, if necessary, a special session of Con-

M'ADOO WORKS FOR SHIPS.

Sends a Letter to Latin American Countries.

Washington. - Secretary McAdoo took the first step to get support from the countries represented at the recent Pan-American financial conference for the Administration's shipping propaganda when he addressed a letter to each of the Latin American countries embodying a long list of leading questions regarding shipping facilities between the various countries and the United States.

FEAR BIG LABOR SHORTAGE.

Greatest in Country's History Predicted as Result of Italy's War. Pittsburgh.-Within six months the United States will be undergoing the greatest labor shortage in its history. according to opinion here. The pinch

tles, but will not reach its maximum until Fall. With thousands of Italian reservists leaving the country and those who will eventually be called on the

shortage will become short.

is being slightly felt in some locali-

OBREGON DEAD; NEW BLOW DEALT TEUTONS CAPTURE MOSCISAA OPEN GREAT DRIVE ON ITALY GERMANS BLOCK ARCHANGEL

The first victim of this new block-

The Russian official report, how-

ever, only mentioned the locality

where this action is said to have taken

place in the paragraph which declared

that the Austro-Germans, after heavy

losses in the region of Mosciska did

with some assistance from the Bel-

gians, who have thrown a battalion

across the Yser to the east bank,

where, south of the Dixmude railway

bridge, they destroyed a German

have retained this position despite

Berlin claims that the French suf-

fered a severe defeat on the front

north of Souchez, and Paris admits

the loss of German trenches previous-

The full returns of the Greek elec-

tions are not yet available, but the

triumph of Venizelos, former Premier,

seems certain. The continued illness

of the Greek king may prevent the

victory of the war party from having

RUSSIANS CAPTURE 9,000.

Russian drive in Galicia were an-

nounced in dispatches from Petrograd,

the Austo-German forces attempting

to advance on Lemberg from the

south meeting with a serious defeat

in a battle along the Dniester, near

The Russians claim to have cap-

gen's effort to break the Russian

front. Further up the Dniester, di-

rectly south of Lemberg, the Czar's

reinforced troops also pressed their

If this victory has been decisive, it

is the first real check delivered by the

Russians since the start of the new

Austro-German rush through Galicia

and will give renewed faith to Great

Britain and France to the recupera-

to have suffered severely near Mos-

continue to retire toward the Dniester

Italian frontier, particularly on the

making their most determined effort

A squadron of French aeroplanes have

bombarded Karlsruhe, capital of

the Grand Duchy of Baden, and in

order to do this made the longest

air voyage yet undertaken by allied

gressors, but they have been unable

to gain any advantage, the Berlin

and British are making slow but

steady progress. It is asserted by

the British War Office that the Turk-

ish offensive has weakened and that

A Rome newspaper says that the

leader of the Rumanian Conserva-

tives has announced that Great

Britain, France, Russia and Italy

have agreed to the demands of Ru-

from Rome, will decline the pro-

posals of the allies for the cession

Germans have made another cross-

cavalry charge at Zaleszczyky re-

the situation favors the Allies.

WAR NEWS

Heavy fighting continues along the

The Austro-Germans, too, are said

tive powers of Russians arms.

under heavy Austrian pressure.

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airmen.

mania.

garia.

report says.

Zurawna, to the east of Stry.

opponents back.

London.-Reports of a tremendous

They claim that they

On the western front the French

not resume the offensive.

German counter-attacks.

ly captured in that sector.

any immediate results.

blockhouse.

Submarines Keep Guard at Entrance of Czar's Only Open Port-British Ammunition Ship Torpedoed There.

KAISER'S TROOPS CROSS THE DNIESTER RIVER

Paris .- Continued advances by the London .- Germany has begun an Austro-German forces in Galicia led undersea blockade of Archangel, the so the belief that this great drive only Russian port on the open sea. is being pushed so that, with the Russians taken care of, a vigorous offen- ade was the British steamship Arnsive can be pressed against Italy. The dale of 3,583 tons, which has been invaders then would dig themselves in sunk by a mine or a submarine in and hold the captured territory, as the White Sea. they did in Poland, France and Bel-

This impression is supported by the port having been free from ice only fact that 25,000 Austro-Hungarian since the beginning of June. troops have been dispatched from Trent to begin the first assault on the tions she is able to bring across Si-Italian invaders just inside the beria, Russia is entirely dependent on

Mosciska, on the line of the railway nished by other countries. between Przemysl and Lemberg, upon Germany claimed another decided which the efforts of the Austro-Ger- success along the eastern line. mans have been centred since the fall of Przemysl, has been captured, a suc gion of Sieniawa, the German recess which again puts Lemberg in port said that along a line extending peril. Mosciska lies about twenty over forty-three miles the entire posimiles east of Przemysl, and is almost tions of the Russians were taken and in a direct line with the Galician capi- that 16,000 prisoners fell into their tal, against which all the energies of hands. General von Mackensen, the German commander, are being directed.

All the Russian attacks and counter-attacks are said to have been repulsed, and gains for the Austro-Germans north of Przemysl into Bessarabia have been made.

General von Mackensen has telegraphed the German Emperor that he continue their battering tactics hopes to capture Lemberg before July against formidable German positions. according to a dispatch to London from Amsterdam.

But notwithstanding this optimistic view there are still many obstacles in the way of victory to the Austro-German arms in the Przemysl-Lemberg sector of Galicia, for the Rusians hold strongly fortified positions many miles in front of Lemberg and will, in addition, have the advantage of natural defenses of the country round about, including a chain of lakes and

All along the Galician front heavy fighting is in progress, and the Austro-Germans, according to their reports, are still gaining ground everywhere, with the capture of Russian positions, men and equipment.

Indications that heavy fighting is continuing in the region about Arras are obtained from both the French and the German official communication, but these reports are somewhat at variance.

Berlin asserts that between Lievin and Arras an attack in close formation by the French was put down with heavy losses, while Paris declares that in the sectors of Lorette and Neuville German infantry attacks tured seventeen guns and 9,000 priswere repulsed and that to the north of Neuville several German lookout posts were captured.

An admission is made by Berlin that the Germans have been unsuccessful in their attempts to retake trenches recently lost by them northwest of Moulin-Sous-Toutvent.

TEUTONS CROSS DNIESTER.

London. - Austro-German armies, attacking at many points all the way from the Baltic in the North to the Bukowina-Roumanian frontier in the south, launched a fresh drive against greater navy Mr. Meyer contended the Russians. So widespread a movement is taken by military observers ciska, east of Przemysl, but in eastern to indicate a weakening of the Czar's Galicia and in Bukowina the Russians defensive operations and a temporary halt in the offensive movement which seemed likely to accomplish results.

On the Baltic the fortunes of war are about equal, each side at various River Isonzo, where the Austrians are times holding the advantage. In Galicia the Germans, having to stem the Italian advance. Aus-

been checked in their effort to reach trian losses in the battle at Gorizia, Lemberg from the south, have start- twenty-two miles northeast of Trieste, ed an attack on the Russians on the are placed at 8,000 to 10,000, but the River San, to the north of Przemysl. result is still in doubt. The Austro-German attack on the

Dniester in southeast Galicia has met with important and favorable results, for the Russian official report admits that the enemy crossed the river at several points. It is along this broad stream that the opposing armies have been facing each other in a deadlock for several days.

The movement in the southeast resembles that which failed further up the Dniester, at Zurwana, but is on a wider scale. The right wing of the Austro-German army is only twenty miles from the Rumanian frontier. In Champagne the French are the agwhile its left wing reaches as far as Halicz, where many attacks have been delivered against a bridgehead.

Simultaneously, the Germans are On the Gallipoli Peninsula the French proceeding with their attack on the Russian centre on the River Rawka, west of Warsaw, where they have also been successful, according to their

FRENCH AND GERMAN HEROES.

Soldiers of Both Nations at Sedan. Paris.-Gen. von Einem and detachments of soldiers who were engaged Greece and Serbia, it is announced in the battle of the Meuse, took part in the dedication of a monument erected at Nowers, near Sedan, by the Germans to the German and French soldiers who fell in the According to Petrograd the Austobattle.

Gen. von Einem, speaking in French. entrusted the monument to the care

STATE BOARD IS SHORT OF FUNDS

Larger Appropriation Needed For Schools

NORMAL SCHOOL COMPLAINT

Commissioner Kendall Brings State Education Board's Attention to Shortage-Definite Plan Needed -Step a Serious One.

Trenton .- Dr. Calvin N. Kendall, to decide upon a definite plan with Utility Board reduce the rate for gas. regard to the vocational schools of the The Arndale was carrying war sup-State and the allottment of State plies from England to Archangel, the Commissioner Kendall said With the exception of the muniwould have to be taken.

Archangel to receive war supplies fur-Northwest of Moscika, in the retributed in proportion to the amounts tion of the people of the State and spent by the local district. The State the demand for a rehearing. Board of Education was shown that according to the report of Assistant

Dr. Kendall, however, told the members of the State Board that in addition to those vocational schools which have already been established, numerous other districts are planning to inaugurate this class of institu-

Vocational Schools in Favor. The State commissioner said that in his opinion these districts are clearly entitled to a share of the money, and he feels that New Jersey is rapidly coming to the front in vocational education. He suggested to the board three distinct proposi-

No. 1. The State Board of Educaone district, \$10,000. This would however, meet with violent opposition in the districts maintaining two or more

asked to remove the \$80,000 clause in tion seemed to be emphatic. the law and make it possible for all

The State Board of Education will probably consider the matter for some time before coming to any decision. Former Senator Joseph S. Freling-

huysen was elected president, and Melvin A. Rice, of Monmouth, was neeting of the State Board of Educa-Mr. Frelinghuysen succeeds tion. Dr. William G. Schauffler of Lakewood, resigned.

State Auditing Criticised.

The State board heard criticism of the auditing department of the State comptroller's office from Dr. Charles Chapin, principal of the Montclair Normal School. According to the allegation the State comptroller's office has withheld approval of requisions for \$20,000 for furnishing the Edward Russ Memorial Dormitory and another requisition for \$5,000 for boilers and heating apparatus.

The board decided to name a comthe purpose of learning what is to be done in the way of providing sufficontemplated or ordered by the board not forfeited. in the different educational institu-

tions about the State. to enter the school in the fall for the purpose of becoming teachers. It was the April bills for the deaf school have not been paid, and those for February at the Newark Normal School were only recently adjusted.

former Senator Frelinghuysen objected to the recommendations for fall recover. increases in the normal schools, but later withdrew his objection.

Departments Want More Room.

On July 1 the new boards and commissions provided for under the laws recommended by the Economy and Efficiency Commission will organize, Court in the litigation caused by the and numerous other hoards and commissions will be abolished. That will to carry Patrick Sutton, a police ofvacate a number of desirable offices in the Capitol, but not a sufficient number to accommodate the department and commission heads who have been clamoring for more room.

Boost Gas Rate at Sea Isle.

The Seashore Gas Company, of Sea Isle City, has been granted permission by the Public Utility Commission to increase its rate from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per thousand cubic feet. The waters, which have been distributed company's petition asked to boost it in the northern part of the State. co \$1.75.

of territory in Macedonia to Bul-Representatives of the city admitwarranted, but declared that \$1.75 ing of the Dniester, where a brilliant placed \$1.5f as a reasonable figure. milted in a local Russian successween \$1.25 and \$1.50.

90-CENT GAS UPHELD.

Court of Appeals Reverses Itself in Confirming Supreme Court Decision. The Court of Errors and Appeals reversed itself and the people of New Jersey won a great victory when, by a vote of 10 to 6, it affirmed the Supreme Court in upholding the 90-ceut gas rate fixed by the Public Utility Commission to be charged by the Public Service Gas Company. This action closes the most remarkable litigation in the history of this State. The original decision by the Appeals Court set aside the Supreme Court's

The decision was based upon the opinion written by Justice Swayze, in the Supreme Court. At the same time the Court reversed the Supreme Court in dismissing the writs of certiorari State commissioner of education, sued out by Paterson and Passaic to brought to the attention of the State review the Utility Board's action. It Board of Education at its meeting remains to be seen whether there will here the fact that it will soon have be a still further attempt to have the

In the opinion Justice Swayze held that in a case such as this the Utility money for the aid of these institu- Commission ought to move with great caution and he thought that they had that the situation was really a seri- done so. The most startling finding ous one and that immediate steps in Justice Parker's opinion was to the effect that the franchise is subject The law which allows State aid for to taxation and had substantial value, vocational schools provides that not and he held it to be erroneous to more than \$80,000 should be spent assign a nominal value to a franchise for this purpose in any one year. It when substantial value is reflected in also says that no school shall receive the market value of its securities. It in excess of \$10,000 annually. Up to was the laying down of this principle this amount the money shall be dis- by the Court that led to the indigna-

The vote of the 10 members who sat in the case follows: To affirm Commissioner Carris, the \$80,000 has the Supreme Court-Chancellor Walkbeen sufficient up to the present time. er, Justices Trenchard, Kalisch and Black, Judges White and Terhune. To reverse-Chief Justice Gummere, Justices Parker and Bergen, Judge Vredenburg.

> The vote previously was: To affirm -Chancellor Walker, Justices Trenchard, Kalisch and Judge Terhuna. To reverse-Chief Justice Gummere. Justice Parker, Bergen, Judges Vredenburg and Heppenheimer.

Judge Heppenheimer did not hear the second argument. It will be remembered that George L. Record, as counsel for Paterson and Passaic, asked the Court that Judge Heppenheimer be barred from sitting because he was financially interested in concerns holding bonds of the Pubtion might limit the State aid to any lic Service. His fellow-members of the Court decided, however, that he was not interested to the extent that he should be disharred from sitting. Judge Heppenheimer withdraw later No. 2. The legislature might be when public sentiment on the ques-

Judge Williams did not sit in either of the districts to receive the State argument because he was a member of the original Utility Board that No. 3. The commissioner of educa- made the 90-cent decision. Judge tion might refuse to give further ap- Bogert did not sit at the first arguproval to the organization of State- ment because of ill health, and his aided vocational schools or depart- successor, Judge Taylor, did not sit at the second argument. Judge White and Justice Black heard the second argument, but did not hear the first. Justices Swayze, Garrison and Minturn were the three who heard the case in the Supreme Court and so

could not sit in the Errors Court, The Court of Errors and Appeals named vice-president at the monthly has affirmed the judgments secured by Lewis Starr, of Camuen, tee in bankruptcy for Jacob Mick, against the Royal Exchange Assurance of London, England; the Fire Association of Philadelphia, the Home Insurance Company, the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Massachusetts, the People's National Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia, the Girard Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Philadelphia and the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Sompany. The companies sought to have judgment set aside because of fraud. It was charged Mick's son innocently gave false records to the companies. The Court. mittee to confer with Governor however, in an opinion by Justice Ber-Fielder and Comptroller Edwards for gen held that when an insurance company is the victim of an innocent mistake of the agent of the insured cient funds to meet improvements his right to recover his actual loss is

Upon the theory that Bertha M. Morris was riding upon a pass, and If the Montclair building is not she assumed all risk, the Court of equipped by August 15 it will be nec- Errors and Appeals has affirmed the essary to turn away girls who desire judgment in favor of the West Jersey & Seashore Railroad Company, directed in the suit brought by Mrs. developed during the discussion that Morris for damages when injured by a rear-end collision. She held a pass because her husband was employed by an express company which rendered services to the railroad, and In view of the financial situation Justice Parker held that under the Federal Hepburn act she could not

That the permission granted to police officers in uniform and on duty to ride free on trolley cars is a constitutional exercise by the Legislature of its police power was the theory upon which the Court of Errors affirmed the opinion of the Supreme refusal of the Public Service Rallway ficer. The opinion in the case was written by Justice Garrison, and holds that the presence of officers upon cars has a tendency to prevent disorder and afford protection to passengers.

Stock Waters of Three Countles.

The Fish and Game Commission. which has been netting the Jersey City and Orange reservoirs for fish, has secured 11,000 fish from these

The fish taken were white perch, bass and pickerel. Some of the bass ed that an increase in rates was and pickerel weighed four pounds each, and the white perch measured was excessive. The city engineer from four to eight inches in length;

The Commission distributed the and the commission placed it at be- fish equally among three lakes that are popular with New Jersey anglers.

Invaders Dedicate Monument to

of the French inhabitants.



one and a great deal of action has to be crowded into a brief period by the surveyor. His is not the task merely of the explorer who pushes ahead by the shortest route to his objective, but horse, first over a so-called wagon road where instead is that of choosing the easiest gradients for the intrusive locomotive, spanning the shortest valleys and bridging the rivers or torrential streams where the foundations or the approaches patible with present strength and durability. Some of the most towering peaks in North

ters of that stream."

America are in southern Alaska, and from their snow-clad shoulders in the spring and summer the waters flow seaward in great volume and with much violence. Then the stricken timber is washed down into the flooded channels, and this wealth of logs rushes onward like a veritable avalanche when the way is clear, or, what is even more menacing, these millions of mighty sticks jam in some narrow pass, penning up the waters and themselves until ruptured by the titanic forces they have halted for the while, Then as the jam is broken onward tears the roaring stream and the whirling timber until the broad reach of some wide channels robs the torrent of its turbulent fury.

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The surveyors have not only to avoid these dangers in planning the right of way and the points for bridging, but their work will demand that they actually cross some of these streams when blazing the way for the line. The waters are lcy and the currents swift, while means of rescue are apt to be woefully scant.

Mr. Riggs has given us some spectacular instances of the hazards confronting the civil engineer in that part of the world, and what has been experienced in the past up there is a pretty good index of the difficulties to be faced in running the line inland from the rail head of the existing road, 71 miles long, which will form the nucleus of this great government undertaking.

But torrential rivers loaded with millions of logs are not the only forms of titanic masses with which the railroad builder in Alaska has to count. There are the slow marching but irresistibly advancing mountains of ice, the glaciers, and some of these have taken possession of the very valleys through which the railroad engineer would preferably choose to lead his line. Indeed, the Copper River and Northwestern railroad in Alaska gives a pretty good notion of some of the difficulties to be faced by the surveyors and provided for by the government when it comes to actual construction. That road is 195 miles long and yet in that distance there are nearly 275 trestles, bridges, tunnels and fills. Indeed, there are sections where a mile of construction has cost as much as \$200,000.

There is a steel bridge flanked by two glaciers that cost a million and a half dollars to build. and before a bit of that structure was reared the eugineers spent three years in studying the peculiarities of those moving mountains of ice.

One of the most serious phases of Alaskan survey work is the problem of transportation. As Mr. Riggs says. "There is food to be carried for the party, which is a big item, and oats for the horses. At some time during the life of the Alaskan boundary survey every known form of transportation in the North was used. In summer we have been known to adopt the Indian practice and pack dogs. One year, at the close of the season, practically all our horses had died, and we journeyed down the White river for a

distance of 190 miles on rafts. Warly one May a start was made from White-

the six-horse wagons were frequently bogged or upset, and then after even that semblance of a road had disappeared the 50 horses constituting our pack train were loaded with the camp outfit and supplies. Rivers and lakes were crossed at great risk on the rotten ice. Seventeen days out from Whitehorse the party crossed the last remaining ice bridge on the White river, and this was hardly accomplished ere the gorge broke through with a report like that of a hundred cannon and went swirling away in the swollen wa-

In running survey lines in that far-away region, Mr. Riggs says: "Rivers filled with dangerous quicksands have to be crossed, mountains scaled at the risk of life and limb, and then comes drudgery of crossing the bottomless swamps of the low lying lands. Horses mire down one after another and lie there with their heavy packs mutely gazing at the worn-out packer, who after exhausting every known means to get the poor beast to its feet gives vent to his harrowed feelings in ornate blasphemy."

The question of provisions is a vital one, because they go astray at times or a cache may be rifled by Indians or wild animals. The civil engineers and their parties are seldom able to live upon the land. They have to depend upon their regular supplies, and more than once a surveyor has been reduced to starvation rations and forced to make a hurried trip back to the nearest base.

Indeed, an instance of this sort occurred during the boundary survey, and two men were dispatched back in a canoe by way of an unexplored river. They went off with a little bread and a small allowance of bacon-hardly enough to last for two days. On they went, hoping to pick up the trail of a following relief party that had somehow been delayed. Fortunately, this was effected just before the canoe turned an abrupt bend in the river. Around that bend the stream dipped into a pocket which probably would have meant certain death.

True, in the lowlands of Alaska the summer is hot and the days long, but up in the mountains the arctic chill is felt, and the surveyors have to go provided with garments to meet these extremes, and above all must they have the sturdiest of boots in which to battle over that rugged country. The surveyor must check his lines by sultable triangulations, and to do this it will be necessary for him frequently to stand or climb where peril surrounds him well nigh on every side. Indeed, he will have to hold on by his eyelids or be something akin to a human fly, and besides getting himself there he must drag along his instruments.

But the sun is not overkindly in Alaska, and there are heavy and well nigh continual rains, especially along the coast. The surveyor seizes upon every clear moment to take panoramic pictures from definite points, and from these, later in the shelter of his camp or the warmth of his winter office back in civilization, he works out the topography of his line and plans the way for the engineers. In lieu of this, he must toll along as best he can under the climatic handicaps, and by means of the flashing heliograph he sends his signals afar into the haze and talks with his distant fellows.

There is besides the menace of disease. This was instanced in the case of the boundary survey

when an epidemic of smallpox broke out among the Indians at Rampart House. "We gathered in all the Indians," said Mr. Riggs, "forced vaccination on them, isolated the diseased and issued supplies to the whole tribe of about two hundred. was an anxious time,

IN ALASKA

"We put all of the infected Indians on an island in the Porcupine and took away their boats so they could not get away. A daily inspection was made. I used to carry a sack of cheap candy to bribe the kids to be inspected. After a while they thought it great fun. Returning from among the infected Indians we would get into an airtight tent, stick our heads out of an opening, while the whole interior was filled with the fumes of formaldehyde."

During that expedition, sent out by the United States government under the auspices of the United States coast and geodetic survey, one of the best surveyors was stricken with pneumonia. The country was well nigh barren, and the only natural fuel, and that scanty, was in the form of scrub willows. The sick man was virtually bound up in his sleeping bag, and for three weeks was unable, by himself, to get out of his extemporized bed. According to Mr. Riggs, "We gave him everything we had in the way of medicine, and still he recovered."

Heroism and the tragic are apt to go hand in hand in thus survey work, and yet the public knows next to nothing about the dangers faced by its servants in that far-away region. Let us cite a single instance that occurred to one of Mr Riggs' details.

It seems a small party of his associates landed on an Island in the Alaska river and had the misfortune to have their canoe swept away by a sudden rise of water. Binding a few sticks of driftwood together to form a makeshift raft one of the men managed to work his way through the icy torrent to the neighboring mainland. After three days of wandering over precipitous mountains and slippery glaciers he finally managed to crawl to one of the triangular stations or marks. He had just strength enough to push the signal out of plumb and then fainted away.

Happily the chief of the local party, some distance away, while pausing for the clouds to pass, by chance turned his telescope toward the deranged signal, and finding it out of line dispatched some of his people in a canoe to restore It. In this manner the exhausted man was discovered and a rescue party hastened away to the aid of his fellows on the island. For that beroism in the line of duty the man that breasted that frigid stream became a physical and mental wreck

The government's railway will open up a very rich country. According to experts the wealth that has already been shipped out of the region is but the veriest scratchings from the surface of this vast treasure house of nature. But the road in its building will have to overcome many difficulties. The courage, grit and good red blood that has been drawn upon in running the survey are ample evidence of the character of the obstacles that must be battled with in laying the ties running the rails and springing bridges as the line advances.

Even so, we shall have the route in time and the achievement will add one more record to the abounding capacity of our people.

STATE-WIDE JERSEY ITEMS

Gosslpy Brevities Which Chronicle a Week's Minor Events.

BUILDING BOOMS REPORTED

Real Estate Transactions Indicate a Business Awakening in Many Sections-Churches Raising Funds for Worthy Objects.

Cape May will hold a Chautauqua from July 3 to 9, inclusive.

An epidemic of measles in Collingswood caused the closing of the Frank M. North School.

Baptists of Newfield are arranging for an Independence Day celebration in the grove adjoining their church.

Twenty-one infants and ten adults were baptized in the Pitman M. E. Church by the pastor, Rev. H. Ridgely Robinson.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church, of Hammonton, held an all-day picnic at Hammonton Park.

Housekeepers of Merchantville are wondering what the effect will be on carpets if the Council carries out the plan to put an oil binder on the high-

The dispute over the proposed \$50,-000 bond issue for improved streets for the new borough of Westville, will be settled at a special election.

Frank L. Waters, of Pitman, has been registrar of these three Episcopal churches: St. Thomas', Glassboro; St. Stephen's, Mullica Hill, and the Chapel of the Good Shepherd, Pitman.

Rev. Joseph Stump, D. D., for many years pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Phillipsburg, has announced his resignation, to accept the chair of dogmatics in the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Chicago,

Residents of the eastern section of Moorestown are planning to ask the Pennsylvania Railroad officials to erect a new station at Stanwick and to stop there all trains that now stop at the main station.

In St. John's P. E. Church, Cam-den, Bishop Matthews confirmed a large class and made an address.

Miss Lillian K. Wyman, a German teacher in the Woodbury High School, has resigned, to go to the Hammonton school.

A large flagpole is to be erected in front of the Pitman Masonic clubhouse, and the members will celebrate with a flag-raising on July 3.

A civil service examination for the postmastership at Oaklyn will be held in the Gloucester post office on July 10. The place pays \$336 a year.

The Council of Cape May has ordered Solicitor Hildreth to prepare a resolution calling for an election to cruel treatment. vote for or against a municipal electric lighting plant.

Miss Helen C. Poley, teacher of German in the Cape May High School for five years, has accepted a similar position in the State Normal School, West Chester, Pa.

A number of Gloucester county farmers arranged to attend the field day outing, under the auspices of the State Board of Agriculture at Raritan.

The \$75,000 school bonds recently voted by Collingswood have been approved by the Attorney General's office, and the work of building will go on as speedily as possible.

Officers of the Rural Telephone Company, operating in Gloucester and Salem counties, have been assured that the receiver's sale of the Interstate Company will not affect that company's contract for connections.

Palmyra Methodists raised the subscriptions for their new Sunday school temple to the \$6000 mark. District Superintendent Snyder has approved the plans for the building and authorized the erection.

A detailed report on the proposed new sewer system was presented to the Pitman borough Council.

Relief Fire Company, of Moorestown, has elected Evan F. Benners chief for the twenty-sixth consecutive time.

After years of agitation, the resi-

dents of Lenola have been given improved train service through an appeal to the South Jersey Commuters'

State Road Commissioner Stevens has approved all the roads roted by the Gloucester Freeholders, but has specified that the Turnerville-Cross Keys road shall be built of gravel.

Professor Walter Lochs has been reelected supervisor of the Gibbstown public schools.

BOY'S STORY STARTS EVERYBODY DIGGING

Alleged Robbers "Confessed" to Burying Plunder at Catoma Creek Bridge.

Birmingham, Ala.-Catoma creek is Montgomery county's favorite water ing place and fishing resort, but they are not doing any fishing there just now. The population of that section has turned out en masse to dig for buried treasure.

A short time ago the county fail held four alleged train robbers, men who were supposed to have gotten away with \$50,000 in a holdup of an Alabama Great Southern train at Ribbville. In their day corridor at the jail was a wild-eyed, freckled and inquisitive country boy who hailed from the banks of the Catoma. The boy administered a daily third degree to his companions, going something like

"Where do you reckou you could find a place to hide all that money?"

Tired of his constant queries, one of the suspects finally said:

"We hid it at the Catoma creek bridge; but don't you tell anybody." The boy was released from jail a



Taken Up Treasure Hunting as a Daily Pursuit.

few days afterward. Since his return to Catoma the population has abandoned farming and taken up treasure hunting as a daily pursuit. A hundred or more farmers are digging up the banks of the creek for miles around the old bridge, while a wildeyed, freckled and inquisitive youngster watches expectantly.

SNAKES GOT HER DIVORCE

Judge Decided They Were "Element of Cruelty," and Gave Her Decree,

Indianapolis,-Testimony that a box containing about forty live, squirming. twisting, wriggling snakes was placed in the sitting room of the home of Mrs. Grace George by a sister of her husband, Pern George, now said to be in Chicago, obtained a divorce for her in superior court. Mrs. George alleged her husband was guilty of

Mrs. George in her testimony did not mention the snakes, but her mother did not hesitate to tell about them. Her son-in-law, she said, told her that his sister had arrived at his house to spend the winter, accompanied by her pet snakes. There were about forty of the reptiles.

Judge Clifford said that snakes might constitute an element of cruelty if kept about the house and he thought that with the other testimony to the effect that George had struck his wife and had a habit of breaking the dishes constituted sufficient grounds for a divorce,

SISTER BROKE UP HOME

Wisconsin Woman Charges in Divorce Suit That Pretty Sister Made Trouble.

La Crosse, Wis.-Lee Shoemaker and his wife Maude were nicely settled in La Crosse with their two children when the wife's sister Gladys arrived from Kirksville, Mo., for an extended visit. Now Mrs. Shoemaker has brought suit for divorce, naming the pretty sister as his affinity.

Shortly after the arrival of the sister, the wife cites, the husband began turning over his pay envelope to he visitor instead of his helpmeet, who was thereupon obliged to seek work to support herself and two chil-

She claims she submitted to this condition until Mr. Shoemaker became so unruly as to smash the furniture and dishes, when she sought a lawyer and papers were filed, asking divorce. and alimony and scoring her sister.

Plowed Up \$500. Rutherfordtown, N. C .- While plow-

ing on the farm of Hawkins Boykin. in Johnson county, Richard Brewer uncovered \$500 in coin, nearly all in gold, which is supposed to have been buried many years. Strange to say, the landowner, according to the report, laid no claim to the money, but allowed the finder to keep in



SOME CONTORTIONIST.

"That lady must be a contortion-Ist."

"What makes you think so?" "She said the fear that she might sometime have cancer of the stomach

kept her from sleeping nights." 'She wouldn't need to be a contortionist to have cancer of the stom-

ach." "It was not that, but what the doctor said that made me think that. He said she had her stomach on her

mind altogether too much."

Strictly Business. "I'm a very busy man, sir. What is your proposition?'

"I want to make you rich."

"Just so. Leave your recipe with me and I'll look it over later. Just now I'm engaged in closing up a little deal by which I expect to make \$3.50 In real money."

Just So.

"There are various sorts of foolishness.' "For instance?"

"A man will buy a cheap theater,

give his growing sons the run of it, and then will be surprised when one of them marries an actress."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Sample Specimen. "I understand the father of the bride has several other daughters to dispose of in marriage." "Yes; I suppose that is the reason he gave this one away."

A Hard Task. "Miss May certainly has the male contingent at her feet. But she is rather a capricious belle, isn't she?"

"Yes, a belle who is going to be very hard to ring."

Going Their Way. "The uplift movement has gained great headway, basn't It?" "How so?"

"There seems to be uprisings going on everywhere."

The Only Way. "I understood he made a fortune out of wheat?"

"Yes." "Speculator?" "No. Farmer."

NOW THEY DON'T SPEAK.



Miss Antique-Mr. Jones and I are to be married.

freak election bets men do make. Invariably the Case.

Miss Caustique-Gracious! . What

When first a man for office tries

He thinks one term enough will be;
But every man who lands a prize
Is out for two, and maybe three,

His Valor. "If I was an Indian fighter I wouldn't like to fight the Crow In-

"Why not the Crow Indians especially?" "Because how can a Crow ever

show the white feather?"

A More Important Question. "Darling," he said, "would you continue to love me if I were to be poor

all my life?" "My dear," she asked him, "would you continue to love me if you should chance to become a millionaire?"

He Was Interested. "Say, pa, I see a lot in the papers about men standing in the bread line.'

"Well, my boy? "Don't they ever have a cake line for small boys to stand in?"

Certainly Not. "How do you like living in the suburbs, Johnson?"

"How do I know? I only sleep there, and a man can't form an opinion in his sleep."

His Question.

"Seven men out of every ten are confounded bores!" emphatically declared Alexander Akinside, the dyspeptic dissertationist.

"Why except the other three?" snarled J. Fuller Gloom, the widely known and cordially detested misanthrope.-Judge.

A Motor Flend. "Why is Duckatz going about with an automobile tire on his arm?" "Mere force of habit. His car is being repaired."

More Light.

"What's the matter with the man who has charge of the lights?" asked the prima donna.

"Why?" came from the manager. "Last night it was so dark the audlence could hardly see the stage."

"Sure! How do you suppose the people are going to know this is a light opera?"

Under Suspicion. Several members of a women's club were chatting with a little daughter of their hostess.

"I suppose you are a great help to your mamma," said one.

"Oh, yes," replied the little miss, "and so is Ethel; but it is my turn to count the spoons today after the company is gone."-Judge.

Oratorical Assistance. "Lady," said Plodding Pete, "do you want any wood chopped?"

"Well, if you'll gimme my dinner, I'll hang around an' give yer husband an' yer two grown sons an eloquent discourse on how wrong it is of 'em not to turn in an' do deir duty."

CALLED DOWN.



First Bunco Man-Have you done anything today?

Second Bunco Man-Speak more respectfully of your fellow-man.

Municipal Psychology. A city's made of patient stuff, When worthy strangers strike it, The more they tell it that it's tough The more it seems to like it.

The Innocent Wife. Mrs. Myles-Do you put your furs in cold storage in summer? Mrs. Styles-Yes; my husband always attends to that.

Where does he go?" "I don't know where the place is." "Do you know the name?" "Well, I've heard him say he was

Literal. welcomes her poor relations under her roof.

taking them to Hock!"

"Yes; I understand she puts them in the attic."

Paradoxical Result. "I made Miss Pert a tender of my

hand." "Well, what luck did you have with your tender?" "Tough luck."

Insult Resented. "Isn't your wife, sir, a little addicted to loquacity?"

"Of course not, doctor. My wife never touches a drop of anything strong.'

THEIR FAILING.



The Visiting Preacher-You've got your chair so screened off that it's really "a choir invisible." The Regular Preacher-Yes; but not

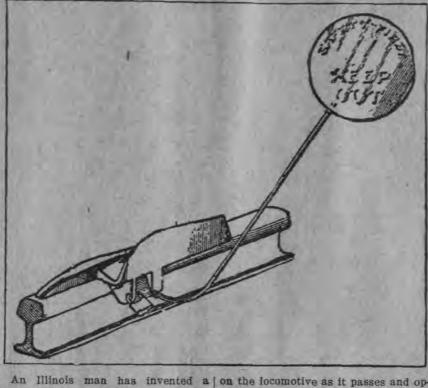
inaudible. You can still hear them quarreling. That Dental Treatment. "Pop!"

"Yes, my son." "When you went to school did they punish you?"

"Oh, yes, my boy, with a rattan. Don't they punish the boys now?" "Oh, yes; they pull their teeth."

Who Wants to Be One? "A shop girl says it is easy enough to live on \$6 a week." "Ot course. The average Patagonian lives on considerably less than

TO DO AWAY WITH COLLISIONS



portable derailer for cars, the idea being that, if a train is blocked, a rear signal can be set, and, if not heeded, a rear train is thrown off the track. The chief objection to the device is merely places the blame where it belongs and kills the right man.

Perhaps a better arrangement would e to have a portable obstruction. which, placed beside the track, would not derail a train, but engage a lever | yet to be evolved.

erate the pneumatic brakes, bringing the train to a standstill. Such a device would be entirely automatic, so that if the engineer failed to see the signal set against him the train would that it does not lessen loss of life, but stop just the same and no one would be injured. An arrangement such as this could be easily constructed, would be effective and would solve the old problem of "eliminating the personal equation," but the arrangement has

OLD ENGINEER HAS IDEA ABOUT over the tracks, I've gone up along-LOCOMOTIVES.

Study of Telepathy Convinced Him That His Notions When He Was Handling the Levers Were Pretty Nearly Correct.

After 30 years at the throttle in the service of one of the great trunk lines going out of New York, Sylvester P. Ames, locomotive engineer, retired recently and prepared himself to loaf away the remainder of his life.

He found it impossible to loaf, however, and yearned for a hobby or something else that would compensate him for the loss of rattle and roar so long a part of his existence. A friend suggested a study of telepathy, in which he was deeply engrossed. Ex-Engineer Ames took the tip, went to the New York public library, surrounded aimself with the works of Lodge and Pedmore and other kindred authors and soon became known as a telepath-

The other evening an old-time friend called at the Ames flat in Brooklyn and thought to spend an hour or two in a game of cribbage, of which the old engineer was at one time very fond. No use. Ames was surrounded "They say Mrs. De Style always by a wall of books covering the subject of thought transference, hallucina- Triplex Compound, owned by the Erie

the railroad, hoping to get Ames away from the spirits. He got him away- grade of line. Next in order of power but in an odd fashion. The old engi- and weight comes the Mallet type of neer closed up his books and turned engine, on the "Santa Fe" weighing to his friend with the following:

"Do you know, Bill, since I been studying these telepathy books I'm more'n ever convinced that locomotives are alive the same as we are alive. I always had a notion that way, in 43 minutes, giving an average speed but I used to keep it to myself for fear that folks would laugh. But is the "Pennsylvania Special" which when I read the statements of rep- runs from Jersey City to North Philutable people who've seen ghosts, and one in particular where a lady's pet ing 60.7 miles per hour. As a matter mare let her know by a vision that a bad shoe had played havoc with her hoof, I feel certain that inanimate in the United States in 1901, but the things as well as animate things think and feel.

"When I was running the old 826 I often noticed that just before we met and passed the 827 my locomotive would act in a peculiar way. She wouldn't run so steady. Sort of nervous in her drivers. She and the 827 were turned out of the shop the same day and they were put on the same run, only working in opposite directions.

"So, as I tell you, whenever I, on the 826, neared the 827 coming the opposite way I noticed a queer quiver all through her. When we got within a quarter of a mile of each other the 826 hissed and chugged a blame sight more'n she ought to and so it kept up till we had passed each other, when my locomotive settled down to her regular common-sense average way of behaving.

"I know now, since I've read these books, that 826 was just sending a message to 827 through space. I remember I wrote a letter to Pete Riley. the man who ran 827, asking him-of course in a joking way, as I didn't want to be joshed-if 827 acted queer on him at any time. He answered me, and sure as you live, he declared that 827 acted like an old fool dummy or switch engine whenever he neared and passed me on the line. Without a doubt these locomotives were communicating with each other.

"Yes, sir, the books make a lot of ime-table, I used to swell up with 580.

ENDOWED WITH LIFE? a sort of gratitude toward her. Often when nobody was looking at the end of a trip through the rain or the snow, with the culverts just ready to burst side that old engine, making believe I was going to oil her. I'd look around to see if anyone was looking and if there wasn't I'd pat the old locomotive on her boiler, the same as you'd pat a fellow on the back. And I'd whisper:

"'You turned the trick fine, old girl, turned it fine. You're the stuff, all

"And do you know, although there was no reason at all for it, old 826 would thump in her exhaust twice as loud as she had been thumping? Yes, sir, thump twice as loud. I wasn't sure what it meant then, but now I know she realized that I was praising her and wanted to send me a message that she was tickled over the praise. I never would have been sure, though, if it hadn't been for the ideas these books have set going in me.

"Haven't you ever felt warm toward things they say aren't alive, just because they have been of service to you? I have, Bill, many a time.

"Yes, and no doubt that old cribbage deck of cards is sore because you don't handle it any more," said Bill as he took his leave.

RAILROAD FIGURES

The largest and most powerful locomotive ever built is the so-called tions, haunted houses and phantasms. railroad. It was built in 1914 and The visitor touched on old times on weighs 426 tons, being used for "pusher" service on an eight-mile 303 tons.

The fastest passenger train in the world is operated on the North Eastern railroad in England, from Darlington to York, a distance of 441/4 miles of 61.7 miles an hour. A close second adelphia, 84 miles in 83 minutes, givof fact a rate of 120 miles has been attained by a train on the Plant system figures we have given are for the fastest regular trains.

The Canadian Pacific railroad, with a total of 13,322 miles of track, has the greatest mileage of any railroad in the world.

Ireland's "Straddle" Railroad, Running between Ballyunion and Listowel, in Ireland, is a unique "pegleg" railroad, so-called because it runs astraddle a single rail, elevated a sultable distance above the ground. The entire weight of the train is carried by this rail, guide rails being arranged nearer the ground to keep the train balanced. Each coach consists of two compartments, one on each side of the elevated rail, and the engine has two boilers, fire-boxes, and smokestacks.

Northern Line Being Built.

An important railroad is being built northward from Petrograd to a point on the Arctic ocean near the Norwegian frontier, about five hundred miles west of Archangel, on a portion of the Arctic coast line, reached by the end of the Gulf stream, which makes the climate at that point much milder than at Archangel. A port will be created there that should, it is said, never become icebound, as Archangel is in winter.

Important to Trainmen. Trainmen who know that a track at a place is commonly used by pedestrithings plain that just seemed unex- ans must keep their train in control at plainably queer in the old days. I re- that place, so that after the discovery call that whenever on a stormy night of a pedestrian on the track they may old 826 pulled us into the terminal avoid injuring him .- Northern Alaright on the tick of the clock as per bama Ry. Co. vs. Guttery, Ala., 66 So.

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What Interested Him. Uncle Ben Barnstraw's city nephew took him into a fire station one night just in time to see the fire laddies shinning like squirrels down a pole from their quarters overhead. "Come on, uncle, we'll go to the fire," the nephew suggested. "I don't want to go," replied the uncle. "I want to stay here until they come back, so I can see them scoot back up the pole again."-Judge.

Sought Information. During an intermission of a Josef Hofmann recital in a New Jersey town, a woman glancing through the program observed the following advance notice: "Thursday Eve., March 25th, at Carnegie hall. Philharmonic Society of New York. Soloist-Zimbalist." Turning to her companion, she asked: "Tell me, I'm not very familiar with musical instruments, but what's a Zimbalist?"

Price of Drugs Fixed. The German government has for years fixed the retail price of drugs, even to the extent of designating what must be charged for bottle, cork, label or ointment box used in dispensing the medicine.

In the bright lexicon of youth there may be no such word as "can't"-but in the later, revised editions, you'll find it constantly recurring.

DADDY'S GROUCH FADED AWAY

Little Bobby's Question Gave Him a Chance to Recover His Good Humor.

Papa had a grouch, and an atmosphere of deep gloom settled over the family dinner table. Even little Bobby felt that something was wrong, but he had to talk or burst, and be preferred

"Daddy," he asked, "why did they throw the tea overboard in Boston harbor?"

Daddy twirled the spoon in his cup while he thought up this mean thing to say: "If it was anything like this stuff they certainly had a mighty good

excuse for throwing it overboard." Having gotten this remark off his chest, the old man felt so good that he actually smiled, and before he knew It his grouch was gone.

The Proudest Moment,

"Oh, no! A fellow's proudest moment was not the time he came out on top in his first scrap with "the kid next door." Nor was it the first time he "saw" Mary Jane home from the party. Nor, again, was it when she 'named the day."

It wasn't when he made his biggest business deal; got his largest raise; became a partner in the concern and was paying an income tax.

And while this, too, was a proud moment, the proudest of all was not when the first-born came, nor was it when the youngsfer first lisped "dada." All those were big moments, moments most every fellow remembers long and happily, but the real proud-

est moment was the first time when

He wore his first pair of long pants! Skulls as Drinking Cups. The old Scandinavian sages represent as among the delights of the immortals the felicity of feasting and drinking to drunkenness from the skulls of the foes they had vanquished on earth. Mandeville goes further, and represents the Guebres as exposing the dead bodies of their parents to the fowls of the air until nothing but the

Reason for Her Social Prominence. "Eh-yah!" said the landlord of the tavern at Polkville, Ark., in reply to the question of the Kansas City drummer, "The lady that just passed is one of our most prominent society leaders. She's already caused four men to be shot, and as you saw, she's still medium young and considerable hand-

skeletons remained, and preserving

the skulls to be used as drinking cups.

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tors if there was anything I could take to help me and they said there was nothing that they knew of. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise." —Mrs. C. H. GRIFFITH, 1568 Constant St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Hanover, Pa.—"I suffered from fe-male trouble end the pains were so bad at times that I could not sit down. The doctor advised a severe operation but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it. What joy and happiness it is to be well once more. I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Compound."—Mrs. ADA WILT, 303 Walnut St., Hanover, Ps.

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"I didn't know you took any interest in baseball," said her friend.

"I don't; but I want a new gown, and there's no use asking John for it until he's in better humor."

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TURKISH WAR PRISONERS ON LEMNOS



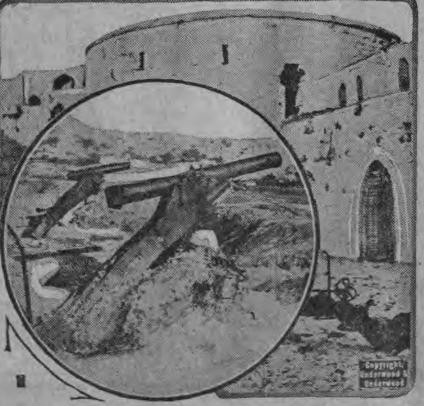
Group of Turkish prisoners of war near Mudros, isle of Lemnos, on their way from camp to their daily work.

AUSTRIANS REPAIRING BRIDGE IN GALICIA



Austrian troops at work repairing a bridge on the Galician slope of the Carpathians which had been blown up by the retreating Russians.

BATTERED TURKISH DEFENSES



Interior of one of the old tortresses on the Dardanelles after it had been bombarded by the allies, and some of the Turkish guns that were smashed in the fort of Seid-ul-Bahr.

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Histrionic Wonder. William Barnes, Jr., of New York, smiled the other day when the conversation in a prominent club turned to things histrionic. He said he was reminded of a little story along theatrical lines.

Some time ago Jones attended a fashionable reception in a big new England town, and not having met all of the people present the most prominent ones were pointed out to him by a friend.

"The young lady beside the palm yonder," said the friend, indicating a statuesque blonde, "is Miss Smith. She has great histrionic ability. As a matter of fact, at amateur theatricals she is simply a wonder."

"You don't really mean it!" responded Jones, gazing at the fair charmer. "Yes," smiled the friend, "she can make the most painful tragedy a source of genuine amusement."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

A Strategist.

"Is that small boy of yours taking music lessons?"

"No. He got a spanking yesterday and persuaded his sister to play an accompaniment on the plane so that he could tell the boys who heard him holler that he was only practicing vocal exercises."

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lips in a vicious manner, "What, you are not rubbing my kiss off, my little man?" questioned the woman. Jimmy was puzzled for a few moments, then replied:

"No, ma'am, I'm just rubbing it in," and then vanished through the door.

A Sad Case. "The first month Chugson had his motor car he talked of nothing else."

"I see." "He's had it a year now." "Does he still talk about it?"

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SHE QUIT But It Was a Hard Pull.

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"I was scarcely able to be around, had no energy and did not care for anything. Was emaciated and had a constant pain around my heart until I thought I could not endure it.

"Frequently I had nervous chills and the least excitement would drive sleep away, and any little noise would upset me terribly. I was gradually getting worse until finally I asked myself what's the use of being sick all the time and buying medicine so that I could indulge myself in coffee?

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AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE to provide for the laying and construction of sidewalks on both sides of Blazing Star road, from the westerly line of Woodbridge avenue to the easterly line of Emerson

street.

Whereas, The Council of the Borough of Roosevelt has received an application, signed by at least ten freeholders of the Borough of Roosevelt residing therein, for the construction of sidewalks on both sides of Blazing Starroad, from the westerly line of Woodstand Roosevelt with an arterly line of road, from the westerly line of Wood-bridge avenue to the easterly line of Emerson street, which application has been filed with the Clerk.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Borough of Roosevelt:

1. That sidewalks shall be constructed and laid on both sides of Blazing Star road, from the westerly line of Woodbridge avenue to the easterly line of Emerson street, at the cost and expense of the owner or owners of the lands in front of which the same shall be constructed.

2. Said sidewalks shall be constructed and laid of the width of five (5) feet and shall be laid at the grade shown on map and profile made by F. F. Simons, Borough Engineer, and now on file with the Borough Clerk, and the outer edge of said sidewalks shall be a distance of three (3) feet from the curb lines as shown on said map, which said map is dated March 16, 1911, and is

hereto attached. Said sidewalks shall be constructed of cement-concrete, having as a foun-dation at least twelve (12) inches of cinders covered with three and one-half (3½) inches of concrete laid thereon and one-half (½) inch of ce-ment as a top layer. The space over ment as a top layer. The space over which concrete sidewalks is to be laid shall be excavated to a depth of sixteen (16) inches below the finished grade and parallel thereto. On the surface of the said sub-grade shall be placed twelve (12) inches of clean cinders, which shall be well tamped. On this bed, after wetting, shall be laid a bed of concrete three and one-half bed of concrete three and one-half (3½) inches thick, which concrete shall (3½) inches thick, which concrete shall be composed of one part of Portland cement, two parts of clean, sharp sand and four parts of broken stone or gravel. The finishing or top layer shall be one-half (½) inch thick, composed of one part of the best quality of Portland cement and one and one-half parts of Franklin Furnace sand. The cement and sand shall be mixed dry, after which the water shall be added and the same worked into a thick, uniform mortar or paste, which shall be laid on the layer of concrete and floated to a hard uniform surface. The color of the surface of the side-walks must be uniform in all cases, and as nearly as possible the color of se lected Hudson River bluestone. The cement-concrete sidewalks shall be laid in separate blocks, not less than five (5) feet in length, and the joints be-tween the blocks shall be marked with trowel or other suitable tool directly over the joints.

3. The owner or owners of the lands in front of which said sidewalks shall be constructed and laid shall be allowed thirty (30) days' time in which to perform the work required hereby, and written notice of the required work shall be sent by mail, if their postoffice address is known; and if not known, then by posting such notice on the premises affected thereby, or leaving the same with any occlupant thereof, or by personal service if said owner be

4. In case said owner or owners shall ail to construct said sidewalks according to the requirements of this or-dinance, the Council shall construct the work to be done and the costs thereof, with interest, shall be assessed upon the lot or lots of land in front of which said sidewalks shall be so constructed by

he Council. Introduced and passed on first and second reading at a regular meeting of the Borough Council held June 7,

The above ordinance will be taken up on third and final reading at regular meeting of council to be held on Monday evening, June 21st, 1915, at eight o'clock, at Fire House No. 2, when public hearing with respect to the passage of said ordinance will be held,

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STRIKER CONVICTED

on trial as the result of the fertilizer strike troubles in the berough last winter was convicted by a jury Tuesday night. The jury returned its verdict at 10.38 o'clock, after being locked in the jury room for six hours. The convicted man is Leonard Frescini, declared to have been the main leader of the strikers. He, with Vita La Rusco and Frank La Rusco, were charged with having placed observe. were charged with having placed obstruc-Central Railroad January 19, the morning on which the fatal shooting occurred, which resulted in the death of two strikers and the wounding of more than a dozen others. The jury acquitted La Ruse and La Rocco of the charge of participating in the blocking of the

WILL BE A LARGE CONCERN

Work will be started immediately upon a huge oil storage and refinery along the Staten Island sound in the borough, according to word received to-day from an official of the Mexican Petroleum Corporation. The concern has purchased 225 acres in this borough at a cost of approximately half a million dollars, and it is its in-tention to develop it immediately for use, principally as storage ground. It was stated at the New York office of the Mexstated at the New York but the first steps tean concern to-day that the first steps would be to construct storage tanks, pipe would be to construct storage tanks, pipe lines and the like. An up-to-date and large refinery will follow. The industry will give employment to many men in the borough, but the number has not been

estimated as yet.

It is claimed that the oil plant will rival that located at Bayway. Indications are that it will be one of the largest in the East. Negotiations for the acquisition of sufficient property have been going on for some time, and it was not until Sat-urday that the deeds were filed and it was announced that the purchase had been completed. The property cost in the aggregate about \$400,000, making the deal the largest in the history of the borough of Roosevelt, according to the memory of its oldest residents.

THE "GREEN LINE"

Thomas Burke, who transported the local school children to Rahway High School, le now having his auto transformed into a regular bus. He is also buying another one, and is going to make regular trips from the Fast Line to Boyn-ton Beach. The line will be known as ton Beach. The line will be known as the "Green Line."

CHILD LOST

was considerable excilement around Chrome section of the borough Sunday night when Aaron, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gross, was lost. It seemed that the parents of the child had company over Sunday, and when they were walking to the station with them and left the child home he walked after them and was lost. About fifteen child was found asleep on the tracks by a party of searchers.

UNITED IN WEDLOCK

Miss Mamie Stern and Alexander Lebewitz, of Chrome, were united in mar-The ceremony was a private one, only being present. After the ceremony the couple left for their honeymoon in Atlantic City. They have a home all furnished, but strange to say before they left the water was not turned off and Sunday night the place was fairly well flooded. By forcing the door the neigh-Mr. and Mrs. Lebowitz returned home on

NO BALL GAME LAST SUNDAY

There was no baseball game Sunday afternoon on the local grounds because the Westinghouse team of Newark, with whom the Roosevelts were to cross bats failed to show up. While the weather was all right in the borough it rained between I and 2 o'clock in Newark, that being the reason the toam did not show ub. Next Sunday the roal game of the season will be played. The National F. C. of Linoleumville, will be the attragtion, and the old rivalry revived. Letts, the local pitcher, is in Boston, and a new slab artist will appear in a Roosevelt uniform. The islanders will have their usual strong team.

daily and the water was getting low, so the refused to allow them to take any new members and "can" some of the more. He also states that the woman swore at him and threatened to beat his still think that they are capable of showcotroborated her husband's story. A For games write to Thomas Donoghuc, witness for Miller told a tike story. It was settled by ordering the Dauchas to keep out of Miller's yard. Recorder Lawfor fold Miller to behave himself and not to do any more swearing. If Daucha comes into his yard again he shall take out a warrant and Daucha will be dued.

RED MEN ELECT CHIEFS

At a meeting of Quinniplac Tribe, No 208, Improved Order of Red Men, held Thursday night, the following chiefs for the ensuing term were elected: Sachem, William J. Lawlor; senior sagamore, R. Murphy, and junior sagamore, Frank Maroney, The other chiefs in office are: Thomas Quinn, prophet; J. Crad-dock, chief of records; Willard B. Keller, collector of wampum, and Thomas Dev-ereaux, keeper of wampum.

The tribe will hold a clambake in the near future. Installation of chiefs will take place next month at a date suitable to deputy great sachem of District 31, Henry Axen, of Po Ambo Tribe

14TH ANNUAL STATEMENT

The Carteret Building and Loan Asso-clation issued its fourteenth annual statement for the year ending May 31 for the benefit of the shareholders, and others interested in its work. The report

of the association over last year. The officers of the association are: Edward J. Hell, president; Joseph A. Her-mann, vice president; Herman Shapiro, treasurer; Thos. A. Devereux, secretary; Peter F. Daly, solicitor. The directors are John Adams, Max Glass, Valentine Gleckner, Andrew Christensen, Henry Nannen, Frank Born, Herman Shapiro, John Ruegg, Thomas Devereux,

BIG JUMP IN COPPER

Nick Nulerzayka, charged with stealing twenty pounds of copper, valued at \$7, from the United States Metals Refining Works on May 28 last, changed his plea to non vult to a charge of larceny and receiving. He was sentenced by Judge Daly, of the Court of Common Pleas in New Brunswick, to pay a fine of \$100 and spend one month in jull and to remain in jull until the fine has been paid.

BUNCE FINED \$25.00

Edward Bunce, charged with committing atrocious assault and battery upon Nettle Pakeway at Roosevelt on May 4 last, changed his plea to non vult to a charge of assault and battery. Judge Daly, of the Court of Common Pleas in New Brunswick, sentenced him to pay a fine of \$35, to go on probation for the full term and to abstain from liquor drinking.

The Riparian Commission of New Jersoy has sold rights in water front prop-orty at Roosevelt to the United States Metal Refining Company for \$16,562,50. The property is situated under water, at high water mark, on the westerly shore of the Arthur Will or Staten Island sound, and is of the following dimensions: Two hundred feet by 331.25 feet by 315 feet, and thence along high water mark to the beby the relining company and will be useful in connection with pier building, etc. The deed to the property has been recorded at the county clerk's office.

Miss Pauline Steinberg, of New York, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Adam Garber

Brooklyn Saturday afternoon to see the afternoon at 2.15 P. M., under the man Arizona in the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Svigals, of New York, spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corn.

a business trip.

Tuesday evening the Feresters held their regular meeting. Being quarter night, with the regular rush of business, initiations were laid over until the next meet-

PEERLESS FEDS LOOSE

traveled to Elizabeth and lost to the Braves of that place by the score of 6-1. Charles Brandon, Chief....Thos. Scally The score does not indicate the quality Patrick O'Flaherty, Foreman....... The score does not indicate the quality of the game. Had not errors marred the defense of the Feds, they probably would have won, as they secured as many hits as the Brayes. The Feds were led to believe that they were to play on a good that were lucky to get any field. It loseph Andrews. John Duncan Thas McNally field, but were lucky to get any field. It took two Braves about two hours to sweep all the water off the field, and al-Michael Miller was arraigned before Recorder Lawlor, charged by Michael Daucha with swearing at him. The latter sent his wire to the pump to get water, where Miller met her and swore, chreatening to beat her. The owner gave Miller permission to draw water and he refused to leave the place. Daucha's wife took the stand and stated that the accused man swore at her. Next Miller took the stand and stated that the game soon broke up, as every-look the stand and stated that Daucha's wife was drawing water from the well in a lady's vegent being 3-1. Then the Braves to secure a home tun. The game was rather interesting up to the seventh, the score being 3-1. Then the Braves secured their other runs. The catcher of the Braves knocked the ball in a lady's vegent volunteer Hook and Ladder and Engine Company No. 1, in full uniform, as fire fighters. The specialty list includes: The Misses Rose Fee and Catharine Brady, with chorus; Harry and the game soon broke up, as every-look the stand and stated that Daucha's wife was drawing water from the well in a lady's vegent by and the game and the lady kept Green, and the lady kept Green, being 3-1. Then the Braves knocked the ball in a lady's vegent by Weston. Mary McNally We Miller's wife took the stand and ing up any junior team in Perth Amboy.

ENGAEMENT PARTY

The store of Samuel Sculewitz, of Houston street, has been equipped with new fixtures, consisting of shelves, an up-to-date lee box and two new Tuledo scales coating \$150 each and one at \$130. Mr. Sculewitz has an up-to-date sanitary gracery store.

Sanday night Miss Vera Well, of Chrome, and Julius Laster, of the same place, were ongaged. A large party of course, there is not much change in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Zhumerman. No date has been set for the wed-gracery store.

Sanday night Miss Vera Well, of Chrome, and Julius Laster, of the same place. Were ongaged. A large party of course, there is not much change in the style, but the display of accessories, such as five-minute detachable popular young barber on Woodbridge. PLAT TO LET Four rooms; improved avenue, and his many friends congratuing cradies was particularly good."

LUTHERAN PLAY A BIG SUCCESS

The dramatic society of the German Lutheran Church gave a play called 'Cranbury Corners' in Chester's Hall Saturday night. The members of the society worked hard for the past three or four months to make the affair a successful one, and from their work they were well rewarded for their endeavors A large crowd was present and from the amount of applause given at the end of each act they were also well pleased with the entertainment.
The cast was made up entirely of young

people of the borough, and the entire play was coached by some of the elder members of the society. After the play was over dancing was enjoyed by all those who attended.

The cast was made up as follows: Tom Dexter, one of nature's noblemen

William A. Shroer.
Sidney Everett, of the world worldly, August Lauter. Ben Latham, a wanderer, William

Elliott. Andrew Dexter, Tom's father, Fred

Hezekieh Hopkins, fond of argument, Villiam J. Sager. Nathan Speck, the hired man, George Elliott.

Carlotta Bannister, a child of fate, datilda A. Kaschel. Anastasia Bannister, her "stylish" aunt om New York. Amelia Dexter, sister of Andrew, Anna

Mrs. Muslin, something of a talker "as ou might say." Harriet Cromwell. Bella Ann, help at the farm, Lena

Krebs.
Florine, a maid, Anna E. Sager.

SYNOPSIS.

Act I—The yard at Ferndale farm.
Cranberry Corners, on an afternoon in
July. The telegram.

Act II—Same as Act I, about a week
lafer. The stranger.

Act III—Residence of Mrs. Bannister,
New York city. Three months have
elapsed. In the hands of fate.

Act IV—Back at the farm. Two weeks
later. The silver lining.

ater. The silver lining.
After the play was finished "America" was sung by the entire cast and the

BOARD OF HEALTH NOTES

A case of diphtheria has been reported to the Board of Health on McKinley avenue. The health board has also notified several families that they must get rid of pigs which they have without per-

The action of the board regarding the otices that were sent out concerning the cleaning of yards has had its good effect The yards are being cleaned to perfection. The streets are also being put in good condition, two men and a team being at work on same,

BIG FIRE PLAY

There have been many home talent plays presented in Carteret in the past, none seem to have stirred up as much interest about town as the com much interest about town as the com-ing production of the great fire play, "The Fire Birgade," with thirty people in the cast, which is to be presented at Chester's Hall on Thursday evening, Adam Garber.

The Misses Emma and Stella Marks

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with a special children's 10-cent matiand John Groom, of Chrome, were in nee at the Crescent Theater on Friday launching of the new super-dreadnought agement and direction of Captain Artzona in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Harry De Long, of New York city, as a benefit to Roosevelt Volunteer Hook and Ladder and Engine Company No I, and promises to be something well worth seeing. "The Fire Brigade" is a strong four-act comedy-drama, with Mrs. James Mullan and family are spending a few weeks with her sister in Yonkers.

John Nevill, postmaster of the Chrome Post Office, spent Monday in Newark on business trip. to their many friends and patrons. course, the principal feature will be the great fire scene, with its thrilling life not leap, with firemen and fire effects in action on the stage, calling out the full strength of the company, presenting the most realistic stage pi ture ever attempted on any stage, and will alone be well worth the price of admission. The following people will assist Captain Harry De Long and wife

....Luke Kelly

of the Hook and Ladder Company and are good either night, at Caretert or Chrome Theaters. Reserved seats, cents. General admission, 25 ce Special children's 10-cent matinee or Friday afternoon at the Crescent Theater, Chrome, at 2.15 P. M. Don't miss this show, as it is going to be something great

nighties, cry mufflers, and self-start-

FIREWORKS PROGRAM

GRAND SALUTE OF THREE 15-INCH DISPLAY OF SIX 6-LB. PAIN'S HAL-Aerial Guns, exploding at a great altitude with tremendous report. FLIGHT OF A TRIO OF MONSTER Meteoric Balloons, displaying at a great height novel pyrotechnic ef-

RAND ILLUMINATION OF THE SURroundings, with 25 Pain powerful colored lights of great brilliancy. A weird and enchanting effect.

ALLADIN'S JEWELED SUN. three mutations, with revolving DISPLAT OF 12 3-LB. WASHINGTON Rockets, centaining the latest tints

and effects. GREAT CLOUDS OF 12 FIREFLIES and Lightning Bugs, filling the air

with gyrating wonders.
DISPLAY OF 6 131/2-INCH SHELLS, forming jeweled clouds studded with gems of every hue; Pain combination and effects for this season. EXHIBIT OF 3 PAIN'S NEW YANKEE

Doodle Dandy Batteries, showing the National colors, accompanied by loud reports and whistling effects. New 1915 novelty.

LIGHT OF 4 6-LB. PARACHUTE Rockets, each rocket detaching floating stars, which repeatedly

SALVO OF 4 15-INCH BOMBSHELLS, creating great jeweled domes, stars of every hue with gold lace hangings, fired from steel mortars.

DEVICE. "AMERICAN FLAG WAVING." Reproducing the Stars and Stripes in all their patriotic glory.
SALVO OF 4 EXTRA HEAVY PAIN'S

Lincoln Bombs, first opening red, then white and changing to blue. FLIGHT OF 8 6-LB. WEEPING WILlow Rockets, displaying a mass of fire, which finally forms an immense

willow tree, whose branches reach POPPING CORN IN THE CLOUDS (12), produced by the simultaneous dis-charge of gigantic batteries of aerial

DISPLAY OF 6 6-LB. ELECTRIC Rockets, displaying stars and elec-tric light effects.

DISCHARGE OF 4 18-INCH PAIN'S

new Dreadnaught Shells, depicting aerial warfare. 1915 novelty. FLIGHT OF 12 IMMENSE ROCKETS,

with colored headings. DISPLAY OF 3 PAIN LARGE 15-INCH Bombshells, known as the Sun Clusters, bursting at a great elevation, spreading intense streamers of light in all directions.

EXHIBITION OF 4 6-LB. "OLD GLORY" Rockets, National colors displayed in dazzling fire in midair, SALVO OF 4 15-INCH BOMBSHELLS.

Indian jugglers and other novel ef-FLIGHT OF 6 6-LB. PAIN'S NEW Marconi Flash Rocket Bombs. A realistic effect of vivid flashes.

ASCENT OF 12 4-LB. COLORED EXhibition Rockets, with the latest Manhattan Beach tints. GIGANTIC FLORAL BATTERIES (2)

Great flights of Roman Spreaders, each containing 1,000 illuminating AERIAL FIELD OF CLOVER, PRO-

duced by the simultaneous dis-charge of 6 13 1/2-inch shells, Clover blossoms in fields of green fires. EXHIBIT OF THREE PAIN'S NEW

white globules, interspersed with meeting the National colors. New 1915 nov-FLIGHT OF 5 6-LB. PAIN CELE

brated Asteroid Rockets, showing several floating lights, with change repeatedly while sailing through the air. GRAND EXHIBIT OF 6 ROCKETS

with Peacock Plumes, forming on high plumes of peacock feathers with colored eyes. DEVICE. FIRE PORTRAIT OF "GEORGE WASHINGTON."

Flunked on either side with boullioned FRED MEYER PASSES AWAY fringe, Artistic and realistic reproduction. SALVO OF 4 8-LB, PAIN'S FLORAL

Rocket Bombs. Golden Rod, Morning Glory, Lilies of the Valley, in a CASCADES OF FIRE OR RAYONET

Tourbillions (6), twirling in the air at a great height like umbrellas of

DISPLAY OF SIX PAIN WORLD'S FAIR Special Rockets. First introduced at

FLIGHT OF SIX 6-LB. PAIN'S NEW Durbar Jewel Rockets, reproducing all the wonderful colors of the Far East. 1915 novelty.

FLIGHT OF THREE 6-LB, PRISMATIC Rockets. These rockets display a torrent of prismatic lights and effects never before produced. Nov-EXHIBITION OF SIX GIGANTIC

Whirlwinds, writing streaks of dazzling fire. Most interesting. DISPLAY OF FOUR 6-LB. RANGING Chain Rockets, releasing long chains of colored lights, which float in midair changing color continuously until out of sight. Very graceful in

PAIN'S NIAGARA FALLS BY MOON-

effect.

A misty blue radiance with its flow-ing current of fire, emitting sparkling rays and bright flashes—the roar of the cataract artistically and realistically reproduced in all its majestic power and grandeur. 50 feet long. MOTHER OF THOUSANDS. Produced by the simultaneous discharge of three 9-inch shells, showing all the latest tints and colors.

DISPLAY OF THREE 6-LE. PAINITH GRAND ABRIAL NOVELTY. Produced by the simultaneous discharge of

NESTS OF FIERY HISSING COBRAS

MAMMOTH UMBRELLAS OF FIRE, ascending and descending in darzling light

ley Comet Rocket Bombs. The rocket leaves the ground with a bright head and luminous, which continues until it reaches its altitude, when it bursts into cometic rain with vidid flashes.

DEVICE. PAIN'S FOUNTAIN OF LIGHT. Arranged in tiers pouring forth a tor rent of dazzling daylight effect, brigh as the mid-day sun. The sensation and talk of the day. Introduced by Henry

EXHIBIT OF THREE 6-LB. MAG-nesium Star Rockets, emitting stars of large calibre and great brilliancy. GRAND DISPLAY OF FOUR PAIN

Novelty Shells. (New). Showers of pearls, rubles, sapphires, etc. COLUMBIAN BATTERIES OF JEWeled Mines. 2,000 stars each. FLIGHT OF SIX 4-LB. FIERY WAGgler Rockets, with dragon-like ef-

fects, twirling and waggling, GRAND DISPLAY OF TEN PAIN'S AERIAL WONDERS. Hanging Gardens of Babylon, Pearl Necklace of the Madonna, Liquid Silver, Chromatic Star DuBarry, World's Fair and other effects of the famous Pain

GRAND AERIAL NOVELTY. Produced by simultaneous discharge of 15-inch shells. Opal clouds, studded with emeralds and diamonds.

GRAND FINALE SUPERB FLIGHT of FIFTY LARGE Colored Rockets. Fired simultan-eously, producing a grand and magnificent aerial bouquet.

SET PIECE. "GOOD NIGHT"
An artistic piece of lancework carried out in most dazzling lines of fire announcing close of the display.

Committee on celebration-E. W. Merrick, chairman; Bradley Bangs, secretary; Russell Miles, treasurer; Thomas J. Mulvihill, Thomas Yorke, James Donnelly, E. S. Wilgus, John P. Goderstad, Harry Morecraft, R. C. Elder, H. V. O. Platt, Jesse Foot, W. U. Brower ind J. G. Wilson.

BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETING

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Borough Council was held Monday hight, Those present were Mayor J. A. Hermann, Councilmen Quinn, Andres, Kelly, Ruegg and Staubach, Borough Terk Quinn, Borough Engineer Simons, Tax Collector Brady and Street Commis

The report of Tax Collector Brady was received and read. After the reading it was accepted and turned over to the linence committee.

Communications from the Board of Edecation were received asking for side-valks to be laid on streets leading to chools. They were accepted and the equest was granted.

A map of Washington avenue, showing there the sidewalks are to be laid, was submitted by Borough Engineer Simons. It was examined and accepted and they

Complaints were sent in by property holders in Bryant street and Atlantic avenue that the sidewalks are too low; every time it rained the walks became naccessible, due to the water draining off from the sides. Although the side-walks in some cases were not laid under the direction of the borough supervisor, an effort will be made to do away with the trouble by lowering the new road now in the course of construction.

Fred Meyer died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harry Rupp, on Rahway avenue, Tuesday morning, of a compli-cation of diseases. He was 28 years old. He was a member of Fire Company No. 1 and a Forester, being a member of Court Carteret, No. 48. Both societies will turn out in a body to his funeral, which will be held from the home of his sister Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Harry Lohmiller has charge of the funeral.

BILLY SUNDAY'S VIEWS ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE

"I am in favor of anything the Devil is against and I am against everything the Davil is in favor of. I want you to understand that I am not standing for Votes for Women because it is popular. I stood for Votes for Women when it was not as popular as it is now, and I am standing for it to-

"They say women would make an awful mess of it if they voted. Well, I would like to know if they could make a greater mess of it than the men have made. The nation that refuses to grant the request of women to protect their homes from the forces of evil is doomed, whether it is in this or any other nation."

latest tints and colors.

ISPLAY OF THREE 6-LE. PAINITE

Rockets, bursting at a great devaction and spreading varied effects in all directions.

RAND AERIAL NOVELTY. Produced by the simultaneous discharge of four 15-inch shells. Opal clouds studded with emeralds and diamonds.

ESTS OF FIERY HISSING COBRAS.

Squirming, wriggling monsters, catches them from him. - Puck

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The bowling contest for the composi-The tion ball offered by the Bowling Committee of the Y. M. C. A. is going to be very close this month, as the following

9	Course Him Ollows	
	Yorke, Thomas	
	Draper, R. M	201
	Richardson, J. F 1	88
9	Foote, Jesse	
	Donnelly, William	
1	Darlington, Alfred	184
	Kutcher, Max	
	Wilgus, E. S	
8	McLeod, James	
	Dubow, Samuel 1	
		100

A big movement to reach the boys has been started, and a special secretary has been employed for this work. It is the plan to have games and other sports for the boys, and all mothers are asked to help in this work. Any boy from the age of six to fourteen may be registered by seeing the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. For further information see Mr. J. G. Wilson, chairman of the Boys' Work Committee.

HIGHLAND BEACH EXCURSION

The Holy Name excursion to Highland Beach on Sunday, July 4, will, from the appearance of the ticket sale, be one of appearance of the ticket sale, be one of the largest ever to leave Chrome. The committee is working hard to make it a big success. Last Sunday they made the trip to the beach by automobile, and their report on same is that it is a clean respectable place. As the trip is only an hour and a half ride there will be plenty of time at the beach for everyone to enjoy themselves. to enjoy themselves.

AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE to provide for the laying and construction of sidewalks on both sides of Blazing Star road, from the westerly line of Woodbridge avenue to the easterly line of Emerson

whereas, The Council of the Borough of Roosevelt has received an application, signed by at least ten freeholders of the Borough of Roosevelt residing therein, for the construction of sidewalks on both sides of Blazing Star road, from the westerly line of Wood-bridge avenue to the easterly line of Emerson street, which application has been filed with the Clerk. Be it ordained by the Council of the

Borough of Roosevelt:

1. That sidewalks shall be constructed and laid on both sides of Blazing Star road, from the westerly line of Woodbridge avenue to the easterly line of Emerson street, at the cost and expense of the owner or owners of the lands in front of which the same shall

ce constructed.

2. Said sidewalks shall be constructed 2. Said sidewalks shall be constructed and laid of the width of five (5) feet and shall be laid at the grade shown on map and profile made by F. F. Simons, Borough Engineer, and now on file with the Borough Clerk, and the outer edge of said sidewalks shall be a distance of three (3) feet from the curb lines as shown on said was which

It was examined and accepted and they will start operations as soon as bids are received and contract is made.

It was decided to have the borough engineer make a profile of the streets in order that all of the property owners will be able to see the positions of the grades and the exact locations of the grades and the exact locations of the sidewalks. The borough engineer was clinders covered with three and onecharge of 6 13%-inch shells. Clover blossoms in fields of green fires.

HIBIT OF THREE PAIN'S NEW requested to make a profile for Charles street contract to be ready at the next meeting.

Wilsonian' Peace Batteries. Snow treet contract to be ready at the next meeting.

The property signed and the exact locations of the sidewalks. The borough engineer was dation at least twelve (12) inches or concrete laid thereon and one-half (3%) inches of concrete laid thereon and one-half (%) inch of comment as a top layer. The space over which concrete sidewalks is to be laid shall be excavated to a depth of six-teen (16) inches below the finished

grade and parallel thereto. On the surface of the said sub-grade shall be placed twelve (12) inches of clean cinders, which shall be well tamped. On this bed, after wetting, shall be laid a bed of concrete three and one-half (3½) inches thick, which concrete shall be composed of one part of Portland. be composed of one part of Portland cement, two parts of clean, sharp sand and four parts of broken stone or gravel. The finishing or top layer shall be one-half (1/2) inch thick, composed of one part of the best quality of Portland cement and one and one-half. half parts of Franklin Furnace sand The cement and sand shall be mixed dry, after which the water shall be added and the same worked into a thick, uniform mortar or paste, which shall be laid on the layer of concrete shall be taid on the layer of concrete and floated to a hard uniform surface. The color of the surface of the side-walks must be uniform in all cases, and as nearly as possible the color of se-lected Hudson River bluestone. The cement-concrete sidewalks shall be laid in separate blocks, not less than five (5) feet in length, and the joints be-tween the blocks shall be marked with a trowel or other suitable tool directly

over the joints.

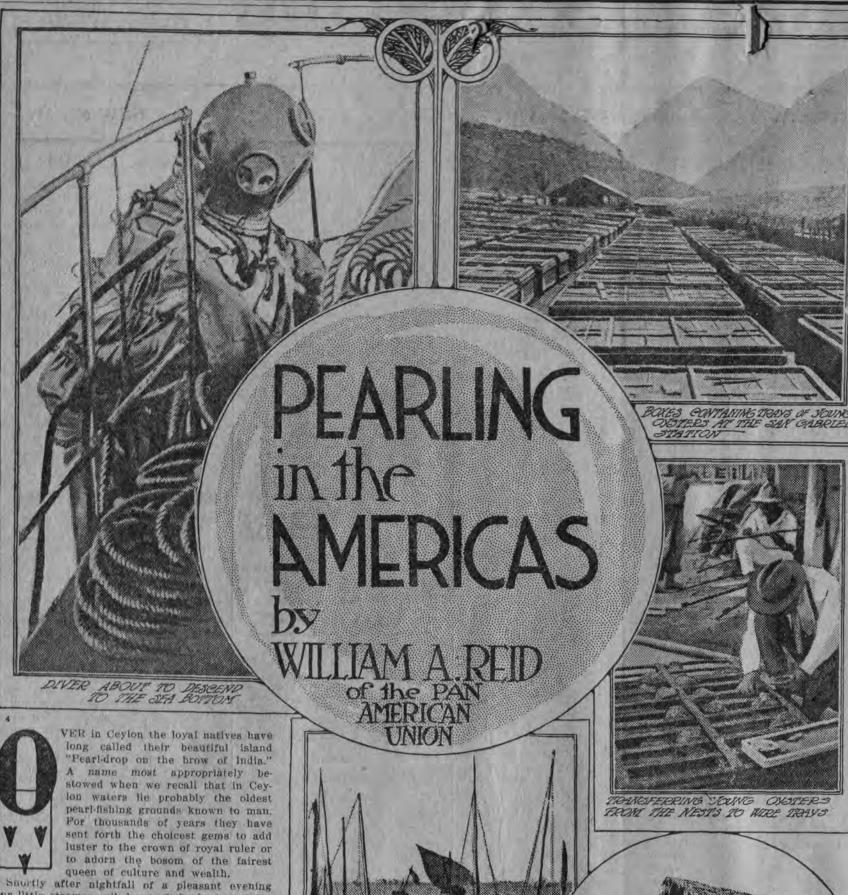
3. The owner or owners of the lands in front of which said sidewalks shall be constructed and laid shall be allowed thirty (30) days time in which to perform the work required hereby, and written notice of the recorded. and written notice of the required work shall be sent by mail, if their postoffice shall be sent by mail, it their postoffice address is known; and if not known, then by posting such notice on the premises affected thereby, or leaving the same with any occlupant thereof, or by personal service if said owner be resident of the Borough.

4. In case said owner or owners shall fall to construct said sidewalks according to the requirements of this or-dinance, the Council shall construct the work to be done and the costs thereof, with interest, shall be assessed upon the lot or lots of land in front of which said sidewalks shall be so constructed by

the Conneil.
Introduced and passed on first and second reading at a regular meeting of the Borough Council held June 7.

> WALTER V. QUIN. Borough Clerk. NOTICE.

First National Bank of Rossevelt.



our little steamer sailed out of the harbor of Colombo, bound for the "pearly shores," for an anchorage a few miles off the port of Arippu, near which place the pearl-fishing fleet was to begin operations at the rising of the sun. In Ceylon the oyster beds are under government supervision, and about March of each year a great pearl-fishing expedition hovers over the waters of the Gulf of Mannar. The personnel of the fleet is made up of Malays, Arabs, Indians, Singalese, and those from various other branches of India's teeming millions.

The experience of the stranger with the unique fleet is not disappointing. The sight of thousands of divers from hundreds of little boats. plunging into the water or riding downward astride heavy weights, rising with their treasures, others returning to the watery depths, the babel of strange voices combine to paint a picturesque and lasting impression upon the mind of the visitor.

The waters around Ceylon and those of the Gulf of California have the richest pearl-producing byster beds in existence. Situated on opposite sides of the earth, it is interesting to compare the work of the pearl hunters or divers, so far separated, yet pursuing many methods in common in the search for precious gems beneath the waters. In Ceylon upon a given signal the diving begins; the boats are small and hold comfortably eight or twelve persons. The men wear few clothes, and each man takes a turn at diving, for all of them appear to be experts. A rope with weight attached is thrown over the side of the boat, the diver attaches himself to the rope, and his assistant lowers him into the water. Other divers plunge downward unassisted. Around the diver hangs a bag, within which he places the oysters as rapidly as he can pick them from the sea bottom.

On the Mexican coast, of which La Paz is the general rendezvous, the method of pearling is much the same as in Ceylon. Many of the vessels used are larger, and the modern diving suit is more in evidence. There is usually a large snilboat called the "mother," and probably half a dozen smaller ones termed "luggers." The latter are manned by a crew of six or eight men, one or two of whom are divers. The small boats transfer their catches at frequent intervals to the larger vessel standing by, where the shells are opened and carefully examined for pearls.

What is a pearl? Before considering other pearl-fishing grounds, especially those of the Americas, it may be of interest to know just how the pearl is produced; that is, so far as the scientific reader is concerned. One of the shortest and most striking definitions is that suggested by a French scientist, who says "a pearl is the brilliant sarcophagus of a worm." Others go more into detail and declare that the growth of the pearl is often associated with a possible degree of annoyance or pain. The tiny deposit that finds itself within the shell of a mollusk or oyster may be introduced accidentally or purposely, as we shall see later. 'The foreign' substance within the shell is believed to irritate the oyster and he begins to cover it with a series of thin layers of calcium carbonate. Little by little these peculiar layers are formed, and in a few years a beautiful pearl may be the result, or the formation may prove absolutely worthless.

Pearl-forming mollusks are widely distributed over the world, and they may be univalves or bivolves; in the former shape we sometimes find. them in conchs and in the latter classification in clams and oysters. The subject in various camifications has proved interesting and fascinating to investigators; but this story is only a general talk about the pearl, and the scientific details are left to those who make a serious study of the nature of this famous and much-prized ornament.

Salt-water pearl fishing in the Americas has been pursued from our earliest history, and while these pearling waters may not be as ancient as

the fisheries of Ceylon or those of the Persian gulf, Columbus and those who followed in his wake often found uncivilized natives wearing pearls of great value. Indeed, so many pearls were found off the Venezuelan coast that early explorers gave the name of "El Gulfo de las Perlas" to certain waters where the pearls ap-

THE SHORE OFF THE COAST OF CENTON

Today the pearl fisheries of Margarita island, off the Venezuelan coast, become active each autumn, when hundreds of small boats present a scene not unlike that of the pearl season of California or Ceylon.

Many of the expert divers of Venezuela have engaged themselves to an Ecuadorian company which is developing pearl fishing along the coast of that country. Near the little port of Manta the results have proved quite satisfactory, and during a recent year about \$20,000 worth of pearls were shipped to European markets.

About the shores of numerous islands in the Bay of Panama there are pearl fisheries. One of these islands, to which the name of Pearl has been given, has long been supplying pearls of greater or less value. The work about this and other islands of Panama bay is carried on like that of Lower California. One of the great difficulties encountered is the heavy tides of this section of the Pacific, which prevent steady work.

There are various other sections of the oceans that supply fine pearls, such as the shore of Queensland (Australia), the Red sea, New Guinea waters, about the island of Madagascar, and elsewhere. Generally speaking, an ordinary fishing boat party expects to secure several tons of shells a day, and possibly one shell in a thousand contains a pearl. The Mexican waters in which fishing is done are from 30 to 50 feet deep, and the fleet is active four to six months in the year. beginning operations in the autumn. A pearling expedition as equipped for the Mexican waters often costs \$10,000 to \$15,000 to outfit, and possibly at the end of the season the catch may not be worth half the amount expended. But if no mishap occurs to any of the little vessels the supply of mother-of-pearl shells obtained should be of sufficient value to repay the general outfitting expenses.

One of the allied industries of pearl fishing is that of obtaining valuable shells, which we know as mother-of-pearl. The latter are found generally along with the pearl fisheries; and often when no pearls exist within the oyster the shells themselves may be of considerable value.

Mother-of-pearl is defined as the "internal nacreous lining of the molluscan shell." This shell, as is well known, is in general use in our homes, where it is highly prized for toilet articles, for handles to knives, for buttons, and countless other services where a high polish and lasting qualities are desired. The monks and other inhabitants of Bethlehem are said to be among the world's most skilled workers in mother-of-pearl shells; the beautiful ornaments that come from that ancient city are highly valued in leading cities of Europe and America.

Pearls in the Americas, as in other countries, should now be within the reach of those of modout means. Today in world markets of London, Bombay, Paris or La Par the pearl is selling for about balf its ordinary value.

It is said that hearls from waters of the Americas are to be seen in the crowns of most Euro-

the Mexican and Panama pearls often combine these colorings, and apparently have reached

The Venezuelan fisheries produce annually more than half a million dollars' worth of pearls. Many of the world's most beautiful gems have come from that country, and it is said that in 1579 King Philip of Spain obtained from near Margarita island a pearl weighing 250 carats, which was variously estimated to be worth from \$40,000 to \$100,000. The most perfect pearl in the world is said to be "La Pellegrina." a rare gem that is preserved in the Zosima museum in Moscow: it weighs 28 carats, is globular in form, and originally came from Indian waters. The world's largest pearl is in the Hope collection in the Victoria and Albert museum, London. It weighs three ounces and has a circumference

One of the world's leading authorities on pearls

cate sheen.' In China and Japan the mention of the pearl occurs in the history of those countries as early as 1000 B. C. Pearling industry in both nations has passed down through the ages, and even today it gives employment to many workers, skilled and unskilled. Visitors to Japan will be especially interested in Mikimoto's pearl farms at Argo bay; they are marvels of scientific accomplishment in the propagation of pearls. The methods pursued are more or less as follows: The young oysters are brought from the water. a serum is injected into the shell; this substance sets up irritation within, and the oyster, it seems, then begins to coat the offensive foreign matter with layer after layer of calcareous deposits. A few years pass and the same oyster is fished from the waters and his pearl-making work examined. Possibly a beautiful pearl may have been formed.

Many so-called pearls seen today are but imitations of the genuine article, and some of them are so cleverly constructed that a trained eye

River or fresh-water pearls are found quite generally in temperate climes of the northern hemisphere, especially in the British isles, Saxony, Bavaria, Rohemia, Canada, and in many states of the Union. In several of the rivers of Ohio, in those of Wisconsin, Illinois, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Texas, Michigan and other states, mussely have been found from time to

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

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Helen Works Herself Up Over a Trivial Care Only to Find She Was in the Wrong

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approved Warren, holding up a whole

leaf on his fork. into a green, slimy pulp."

"Yes, she does than Nora.'

"Huh, she's forgotten more about cooking than Nora ever knew,' as he again carved into the the lamb. "How about some jelly with this?" Helen touched let her run over me."

the bell.

"Emma," as the girl appeared, "you may bring in that grape jelly." In a few moments she came in with

a gleaming, quivering mold. "Why, you've opened a fresh gi-ss!

I meant the one we had last night. "There wasn't more'n a spoonful left, ma'am."

"That's the second time she's done that," declared Helen in low-voiced indignation when the door swung to after her. "Why, we hardly touched that jelly last night!"

"If she likes sweets, so much the better. That means a nonalcoholic taste, and she'll let the wine alone."

"But the grapefruit-she has half a grapefruit every morning, just the same as we have. Three always lasted us for three mornings-now I have to get three every other day."

"Oh, well," shrugged Warren, "as long as she does her work-guess we can afford to give her what she wants

"Of course," flushing, "you know I always want the girl to have good, nourishing-"

Here Emma came in for the salad bowl, and Helen began talking hurriedly about something else.

She had engaged this girl through an agency the day after they landed -Just a week ago. In that time Emma had cleaned the whole apartment, washed the woodwork and oiled the floors. She was both fast and capable; yet she had an assertive air that Helen found very irritating.

No other girl had ever expected grapefruit every morning, and as this was something Helen did not like to speak of, it rankled all the more.

Though she did not bring it up again, Helen keenly resented Warren's attitude, for it made her seem penurious about the girl's food. She knew that she was much more generous with her maid than were most

It was after eight when Emma, havthe library door.

"Mrs. Curtis, do you mind if I go out for a little while?"

Helen looked up from her sewing

with a brief, "Very well." "Where's that draft coming from?"

ing over his paper at the windows. "No, they're all down in here-it must be from the dining room. Wait, Ing room. dear, I'll see."

It was the kitchen window that was up, and the pantry door open. Turning on the light, Helen put down the window, and then glanced around. Everything had been left in spotless order. Emma had washed out

all the tea towels, and even put a fresh hand towel on the roller. Helen looked into the ice box. It was clean and sweet-smelling. ner and a spoonful of mashed pota-

toes. But where was the jelly? searched through the ice box and that over half the glass had been

And they had so little jelly, only what was left over from last year, for they had been away all fall and it was now too late for any fruit.

Dragging forward the stepladder chair, Helen climbed up to the jelly shelf. There were only nine glasses of currant and fourteen of grape. If the girl was so inordinately fond of jelly, might she not occasionally open a glass for herself?

Over the refrigerator was a glassdoored cupboard that could be locked. In a flash Helen decided that was the | alarmingly as she climbed up to the place for the jelly.

Even those high shelves had been freshly washed and lined with paper, but just now this evidence of Emma's industry falled to impress her.

"Hello, what in blazes are you doing up there?" Warren, his hands in his pockets, stood at the pantry door, staring at her

"I'm putting this jelly where I can lock it up," steadying herself on the stepladder "There wasn't a spoonful left of that glass we had at dinner. It's outrageous! I never tion to eat jelly like that."

"That's the way to cook spinach," | than a doctor's bill for a broken leg." "There!" as Helen locked the door and climbed down. "Now do you "Loathe it mashed know what I'm going to do? I'm only going to order one grapefruit a day!"

"Well, if you don't want the girl to have grapefruit-I'd rather tell cook this better her than do a thing like that. Jove, you can be mighty small."

"Warren, I'm not small!" passionately. "That's what you always say because you know it hurts me. Do you think your mother or Carrie would furnish three-for-a-quarter grapefruit to any maid? You know they're more strict in such things than I ever could be! You always said I was too good to Nora-that !

"So you did. But new that you've got a girl worth six of her-you're sore about what she eats. You've got no sense of proportion, that's the trouble with you. You get hipped on one idea, and you can't see anything else. What's the matter-pinch your finger?"

Exasperated, Helen had turned back the stepladder with a resentful jerk and had caught her finger at the most painful part of the nail. Brushing by Warren, she ran to the bathroom, where she bathed the bruised nail in witch hazel and nursed her aggrieved sense of injury.

I' was after ten. Too burt and indignant to go back to the library, she turned on her bath and began broodingly to undress.

Why did Warren always try to make her feel small and mercenary? She was furious with herself, furious with him, and above all furious with Emma for being the indirect cause of it all.

She was in bed, her arm over her eyes to shade them from the light, when Warren came in.

"Still sulking?" One of his shoes dropped heavily. Helen did not answer, and her lace-

frilled sleeve shaded her face. When he had taken his bath, he threw up the windows and turned off the lights. Still Helen lay motion-

less; she had not stirred. "Thinking about that grapefruit she's going to eat tomorrow?" jeer-

ingly, as he got into bed. Helen could have shricked. Instead she bit her lips, and angry tears wet the sleeve of her nightdress. Warren gave his pillow a punch, settled it under his head, drew the bedclothes around his shoulders and was soon dozing off.

But for Helen, who had worked herself up to a state of feverish brooding, sleep was impossible. It had been an unhappy and humiliating women. Her own mother was not evening-and it was all Emma's half so lenient, and Carrie locked up fault. Her resentment against the girl deepened every moment.

What was that? Raising berself on ing finished her dishes, appeared at her elbow, Helen listened tensely. A faint, scratching sound! It was Pussy Purr-Mew-shut up somewhere.

Hurriedly Helen got up and began a shivering search. The hall closet, the closet in her dressing room, her bureau drawers-for Pussy Purr-Mew demanded Warren a little later, scowl- had a troublesome habit of creeping any place that was left open. Again the scratching-it was from the din-

Helen darted straight to the china closet. When she opened the door a fur-ruffled kitten leaped out from the lower shelf. As she stooped to smooth the rumpled table cloths Helen saw something on the shelf above that made her gasp.

It was the grape jelly-just as Emma had taken it from the table at dinner! So she had not touched it! And She had sensed Helen's displeasure the girl was certainly saving. There at there being none left from the was the bit of spinach left from din- night before, and had purposely not even taken it out to the kitchen. Unheeding the cold, Helen, in only

With increasing indignation, Helen her thin nightdress, for a long time crouched there on the floor, while pantry. She had noticed particularly Pussy Purr-Mew, grateful for her release, purred exuberantly but unnoticed against her-

At least in this she had been wrong! She pictured Emma's hurt surprise in the morning when she found the jelly locked up. It was a reflection on her honesty, which after all, Helen had no real reason to

When she arose, stiff with cold, it was not to go back to bed, but to get the key of the locked cupboard. The toeing out of the kitchen, stealthily she drew the chair before the refrigorater. In the dead silence it creaked shelves.

It was a cold, shivering task, but she got the jelly back to its accustomed cupboard. Then numb with cold, she crept back to bed.

"Eh. what's that?" muttered Warren, half aroused by the sudden chill as Helen cuddled against him for warmth.

"Dear, I-I was wrong about that jelly. Emma hadn't touched it-it was in the china closer. And I-I unlocked the rest and put it back."

But apparently Warren was too heard of a girl having the presump drowsy to grasp the full purport of this, for his only comment was the "Look out, there-you'll fall! I'd mumbled, meaningless phrase, "Wellrather pay for a few glasses of folly | what-do-you-know-about-that?"

pean rulers. One of the most valuable pearls ever obtained in Mexican fisheries was sent to for \$10,000. On another occasion the government of Spain presented to Napoleon III a black Mexican pearl valued at \$25,000. The combination tints of black, blue and green are quite rare, and

pearl perfection.

of 41% inches. is Dr. George F. Kunz. According to a recent writer, the former says that a pearl of the finest grade should have "a perfect skin, fine orient or delicate texture, be free from specks or flaws, and be of translucent white color, with a subdued iridescent sheen. It should be perfectly spherical, or if not, of symmetrical shape. White or pink pearls are the finest, owing to their deli-

is required to see the deception.

time that contained good pearls.

Beautiful Veil for the Bride



Fortunate the bride whose wedding | the force of irresistible beauty. equipment Includes one of these lovely wells of net with widely scattered small dots and rich border of princess lace. Many of the new veils extend blossom buds at each side, with a very about to the knees, and their length small cluster of the opened blossoms is governed more by the bride's taste among them. So many veils are arthan by a mandate of fashion. In ranged in a cap on the head that this truth, much independence is allowed the bride this year, or she has as- But rich lace should be simply adserted her own ideas and arrayed herself and her maids in gowns long the mantilla drape might be repeated or short and cut in the styles she likes the best.

Many wedding gowns have been pages or the flower girls. made this season of sheer voiles or of net trimmed with lace. One thin and her fancy to exploit new ideas in her lacy fabric draped over another almost equally thin makes an airy ef- agination of guess to excursions in othfect which is liked for the brides' and er lands and times, the gown brings bridesmaids' costumes. For the latter, them back to the day and hour by a wide net-top laces or shadow laces very loyal compliance with the rules used for the gowns, and wide-brimmed governing the regulation wedding atpicture hats with transparent brims tire of mere man. But there seems to and flower trimming appear to have be no incongruity that is displeasing compelled the choice in their favor by in this.

A handsome lace-bordered veil is pictured here, draped in mantilla fashion, caught with a spray of orange proves interesting as an exception. justed, and the idea suggested by in the design of the bridesmaids' gowns or in the costuming of the

While the bride allows the play of wedding procession and leads the im-

Fads of the Summer Girl



on her skirts, dashing belts in black turned-back revers at the front. The patent leather and white kid, and skirt is a brown cloth with oddly- once during the cooking. Serve with a novel bracelets made by strands of shaped pockets at each side. Far be "friendship" slides, strung on narrow it from the summer girl to own a strained and thickened with butter velvet ribbon, are among the fads of pocketless coat or skirt for any sort this summer's "summer girl." Added of utility dress this year. to these are her shoes in black and white or black with other colors than white, her "garden dresses" of cre- form a bracelet, bear the initials of center with the creamy, thick dressing tonne, her odd-shaped and gayly-flowered sunshades and bewitching sun those who make her gifts for the on a lettuce leaf. bonnets, or sun hats, made of cretonne | making up of this little ornament. and other fabrics.

row, and one of numberless different little beach bonnet to suit herself. And patterns is shown in the picture. It is if they are fashioned by her own hands made of thin black patent leather so much the more to her credit. Garbound with white kid. Slashes cut in den dresses with wide and floppyallow narrow bands of the kid to be brimmed bats to match, and a reticule slipped through them, forming white or bag made of the same materialstripes on the black ground. By sim- which is a flowered cotton of some

is worn with a blouse of white wash of today. They express her personalslik made up into a broad tan and ity in a way to charm all graver hearts he makes himself useful in many white stripe. It has long sleeves with and warm them with the glow of wriped cuffs and a collar which turns spring.

Broad stripes in her blouses, pockets | over at the back and terminates in

The small slides of gold or silver, friends with whom she exchanges or

Every self-reliant summer girl will Belts are made both wide and nar- manage her garden hat or her frivolous flar means many styles are created, kind-are the latest and precisest of The belt, in this particular instance, all the fads of the happy-hearted girls



ed right, to regulate his own proceed-ings by his own likings and dislik-ings.—Martin Chuzzlewit.

LITTLE ECONOMIES.

If in the serving of meats one is careful to give no more than the per-

son habitually eats, the

waste from the table will

be little. It is far better

to serve a small helping

and give a second one

than that good food

should be wasted. It is

usually in the minor

economies which are

often beneath the notice

where the wise house-

wife keeps within her expenses. One

housekeeper who has tried the method

of co-operation with her cook in hold-

ing to a certain yearly table expense

has paid her \$10 extra yearly, and

finds they have even better food, for

the cook takes a personal interest in

both having attractive food and keep-

ing within her limit. This is a method

worthy of trial by other progressive

women, and, by the way, it keeps the

cook at least a year to try out the

Ox-Joints With Vegetables .- Two

ox-joints have enough meat on them

to furnish flavor to quite a dish of

vegetables. Cut two ox-tails in pieces

at the joints, put into a saucepan,

cover with water and boil five min-

utes, drain and saute in butter, to

which a sliced onion has been added.

When well seared and browned add a

celery, beans or peas, cover with boil-

ing water and simmer until the vege-

pepper and add a little parsley. Serve

with a brown gravy poured over the ox-

Hamburg Steak With Cabbage .-

wash and drain. Prepare the steak by

seasoning with salt, pepper, a pinch of

ground cloves, nutmeg and a little

onion juice. Use half pork sausage in

the meat combination. Form balls and

cook in a little hot fat until well

a cabbage leaf, skewer with tooth-

picks and place in the frying pan, add-

ing a little boiling water, cover closely

and simmer for a half hour, or until

the cabbage is tender. Serve with a

gravy poured around the cakes. To-

mato sauce is very good as an accom-

SOME WAYS WITH DATES.

Dates are considered in most homes

sider confectionery, yet ten cents a pound dates

are a cheap energy-pro-

ducing food, one which

gives six times the re-

turns per pound as good

beefsteak. In many coun-

bread are the only foods

eaten, yet the people are

strong, sturdy and able

as an occasional dainty, as we con-

to endure much hardship. Another

advantage of the dates over meat is

that they keep splendidly, if kept from

insects. There are many tempting

ways of serving dates, the manner

most common of stuffing them with

various things like nuts, fondant,

cheese, is commendable, but there are

more and better ways of serving them

Delicious Sandwich Filling.-Take

two cupfuls of date paste, which is

dates put through a meat chopper, and

a cup of peanut butter, rubbed smooth.

Makes a most appetizing filling for

Dates with various cooked cereals

are always liked, and are especially

good for growing children. Give them

such fruits as figs, dates and prunes

and they will not care to make candy

orgies which will leave them ill for

Another good combination for date

filling for sandwiches is this: Two

cupfuls of dates, a half cupful of lemon

juice, a half cupful of peanut butter

and a dash of salt. Grind through the

meat chopper and mix well. Keep

in jelly glasses, cover with paraffin

tapioca and dates as filling for cook-

ies, dates as pie and cake filling are

some of the delictous dishes which

may be prepared at home. Dates,

apples, celery and nuts make good

Dates cooked with rice as a pud-

Levie Maxwell

ding: Add to a quart of milk a cupful

of stoned dates and a quarter of a cup-

Dates in baked custard, dates in

sandwiches.

paper.

slow oven.

paniment to this dish.

tails and vegetables.

method.

any real success, in great things or in small, ever was or could be, ever will be or can be, wrested from Fortune by fits and starts leave that wrong idea.—Bleak House.

SUMMER BREAKFASTS.

Except for those who are working at hard labor a simple breakfast of

fruit, cereal, an egg and toast or a bit of bacon and a cup of coffee is a sufficient and satisfying meal. A nice way to treat a cereal that is cooked and will be served cold is to put it, while cold, through the potato ricer. When wanted, it is

Corp Toast.-Cut stale bread in slices and toast. Cook three tablespoonfuls of butter with one tablespoonful of finely chopped onion three minutes, stirring constantly. Add two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended, then pour on gradually, while stirring, two cupfuls of thin cream. Bring to the boiling point and add two cupfuls of canned corn, drained, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of paprika, and one egg, slightly beaten. Again heat to the boiling point, and simmer two minutes. Arrange on the toast which has been buttered and placed on a hot platter. Pour over the corn mixture and serve hot.

then in an attractive form to serve.

Creamed Salt Codfish.-There is no more wholesome dish for any meal than creamed fish. Pick the fish in half cupful each of carrots, turnips, small pieces; there should be threefourths of a cupful. Cover with lukewarm water and soak. Drain, put into tables are soft. Season well with salt, a saucepan, add 21/2 tablespoonfuls of butter, stirring until the butter is melted and mixed with the fish. Sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until mixed; then pour Take firm outside leaves of cabbage, on gradually, while stirring, one cupful of scalded milk. Bring to the boiling point and let boil for two minutes. Add one egg, slightly beaten, just before sending to the table.

Southern Eggs .- Butter small ramekin dishes and half fill with hot boiled browned over, then wrap each cake in cal. rice. Slip a raw egg in each, season with salt, pepper, butter, grated cheese and a little chopped boiled ham. Pour in hot water to surround the dishes. cover and bake until the eggs are set.

Sauted Tripe.-Wipe fresh honey comb tripe, cut in pleces for serving, and parboil ten minutes, using equal parts of milk and water to cover tripe. Drain, season and roll in flour. Saute

NEW WAYS WITH OLD FOODS.

A most delicious ice cream may be



made with a cup of grape juice, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, a pint of thin cream and sugar to sweeten, depending upon the sweetness of the grape juice. Freeze as usual. The beautiful watermelon pink is not the least of the attractions of this frozen dish.

Sponge Pudding .- This is not new, but so good that it bears repeating very often. Stir a third of a cupful of flour into a cupful of milk; when smooth set into boiling water and cook. When cool add a half-tablespoonful of melted butter and the yolks of to our families. three eggs, well beaten, with a fourth of a cupful of sugar. Cut and fold in the whites of the eggs, beaten stiff. and flavor to taste. Pour into a wellbuttered pan, set in water to make twenty minutes or until firm. Serve immediately with sauce prepared as follows: Cream an eighth of a cupful of butter, add a cupful of powdered sugar gradually.

Bralsed Beef .- Cut two thin slices of fat salt pork in pieces, try out and remove the scraps. Take three pounds | days. of beef cut from the lower part of the round, or a chuck may be used. Wipe with a damp cloth, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and brown the surface in the pork fat. Place on a trivet in a deep baking dish and surround with half a teaspoonful of peppercorns, one-fourth of a cupful each of turnip, onion, carrot and celery cut in bits and three cupfuls of boiling water. Cover closely and bake four hours, basting every half-hour and turning the meat sauce made from the gravy in the pan, salads. and flour.

A pretty way to serve any gelatin salad is to mold it in a ring mold and ful of rice. Sweeten and bake in a which are strung on a narrow band to | turn out on a bed of lettuce, filling the which will be served with the salad

He Earns His Bread.

der, it is pleasant to have a good dog that is a perfect jewel. He is sent the cows, and every evening he brings them safely home. In milking, he keeps away the calf, and then he carries home the pail. Around the house ways, bringing in wood and running JULIA BOTTOMLEY. | errands, and he also works the tread- oil for five minutes.

mill by which the butter is churned. A good dog story being always in or- And-take notice, boys-he does all these things without pay, and never story to tell by way of wind-up. A asks for a holiday. But the faithful Georgia lady has a St. Bernard dog fellow is put to another remarkable use. Every summer he is sheared. out to the pasture every morning with and his silken wool spun into yarn! Who says that dog doesn't earn his board ?- Exchange.

> To Make Corks Watertight. Corks may be made airtight and watertight by keeping them immersed in

Serge Outing Suit With Braid Binding



To be practical for all the demands | really to be considered for a jourof a journey, long or short, to be comfortable, are the ends sought for in this suit of good wear-resisting serge. It is one of the plainest and quietest of models and is presented for the consideration of those who are preparing for a summer outing which may take them over land and sea, in cities or to the wilderness.

An easy adjustment to the figure, a fastening at the front of the coat. A certain masculine severity and simplicity of line in this suit, have re- chine, open at the throat, has a wide sulted in meeting that demand for a combination of the smart and practi-

The skirt is plaited with a straight square buttons of black jet. panel down the front and back havthree inches above the normal waist eler will feel at ease wherever her line. The short skirt is the only one wanderings may carry her.

ney or for street wear in a city. The coat is a box model with double breast when fastened at the front, It opens with long revers and is furnished with pockets at the sides and an inside pocket for convenience, such as are found in men's coats. The sleeves are long and plain, having cuffs finished with braid and three bone buttons like those used for the

plain full blouse of white crepe do

collar of black-and-white wash silk and

a small cravat bow of the silk as a

finish. It fastens at the front with A well-fitting Panama hat, with band ing two wide plaits at each side. It is of black-and-white ribbon, short white cut ankle length and finished with a washable gloves with black stitching, three-inch hem. There are small pock- and cloth-topped shoes complete the ets at each side and the waist extends | details of a costume in which the trav-

Headwear Made of Cotton Fabrics



Whether to be worn to gather vege- | beach or mountain road is required. tables or flowers from the garden or to go a-marketing in the morning or chambray for the brim, with a puffed for the drive about the country every crown made of figured cretonne. One woman wants becoming headwear. And it seems she is destined to be gratified, for the garden hats and sunbonnets of today are as carefully planned as the dress hats with which fair women fortify themselves to meet the critical eyes of their peers.

new fancy cotton weaves have been brought into unfamiliar service and used in new ways to evolve the homemade headwear that is illustrated in the picture given here. Even the plain little sunbonnet manages to be eyes and protecting the neck.

Some of the new cotton fabrics, such as cotton gabardine or cotton poplin, are of just the right weight and body for these pretty bonnets. Plain white tape or bloding braid makes an attractive finish and adds to the firmness be either turned up or down, and fast of edges and shapeliness of the capes ens by means of a loop to a button on and brims. There is quite a variety the visor at the front. Bright red. in paper patterns for making them and green, or black braid is used for the they are designed to be easily laun- binding and the crown is a circle plain dered. There are the time-honored ed into the band at its base. Machine ginghams and chambrays, more beau- stitching and an interlining of butch tifully colored than ever, to be used, er's linen provide the requisite stiff and combinations of plain and figured ness for the brim and cape. (abrics where a fanciful bonnet for the

A garden hat is shown made of plain

hardly needs a pattern for a hat sc simple as this, but the standard pattern companies furnish such patterns The brim is a circle of butcher's linen covered with the plain chambray on both sides. It is stiffened with rows of machine stitching. The crown in Cretonnes, ginghams, chambrays, and this hat is made of a small circular piece of the linen covered with cre tonne, with a puff of the cretoune gathered into it. The lower edge of the puff is turned up and gathered and sewed to the brim. There is a band of silk braid about the crown, becoming and prettily frivolous, while finished with a little bow having douit fulfills its mission of shading the ble loops. Gayly flowered small figured cretonnes are used with plain goods of the same color as that pre vailing in the cretonne.

The black and white checked hat ir

part hat and part bonnet in design, A stiffened cape at the back may

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

WILL OPPOSE INTERVENTION

Provisional President Chazare Warns U. S. to Keep Out

TO UPHOLD MEXICAN DIGNITY

Willing to Make Peace-Quotes Wilson's Indianapolis Speech as Contradicting Terms of Note-Time Limit for Peace Agreement to Be Set.

Washington.-Provisional President Francisco L. Chazaro of the Villa-Zapata convention government, in control of Mexico City, served on President Wilson a veiled warning not to attempt armed intervention in Mexico. Disputing the right of the United States to interfere actively in the affairs of the Mexican nation, the conventionalist leader asserted that if the President's message of June 3 foreshadowed antyhing more drastic than "advice" and "suggestions" the Convention Government, "still harboring the consciousness of its sacrifices, will maintain the dignity of the Mexican people."

The warning to the United States, coming at a time when Washington is anxiously awaiting the outcome of the naval expedition sent to Tobari Bay to rescue the American colonists surrounded by Indians in the Yaqui Valley, placed the Mexican situation again to the forefront of the grave international problems now before the Administration.

With the responses from the various Mexican factions in hand, it is expected President Wilson will not delay long in issuing another statement, fixing a thirty or sixty day period within which the leaders must adjust their differences.

FORMS SUBMARINE SCHOOL.

Secretary Daniels Announces Detail of Cruiser Columbia as Schoolship.

Washington.-Secretary Daniels has announced that the cruiser Columbia, now in reserve at Philadelphia, will be commissioned to serve as flagship for Capt. A. W. Grant, commanding the Atlantic submarine flotilla, and also as a schoolship for the training of additional men for submarine service. Capt. Grant has just left Washington after conferences with Secretary Daniels, Admiral Benson and officers of the bureau charged with duties affecting submarines. Since his appointment as commander of the submarines Capt. Grant has been closely studying the flotilla and the best means to provide for the manning of submarines now nearing completion.

In this connection Secretary Daniels

"In order to man the twelve submarines now rapidly nearing completion orders have been given for the, immediate establishment of a school submarine flotilla for the instruction of personnel, officers and enlisted men. From this school crews competent to man the new vessels will be detailed to them as they may be delivered by the contractors and accepted by the Government.

"The instruction referred to will be both theoretical and practical, submarines now in commission being used for the practical work, and will cover such period of time as may be necessary to familiarize fully the personnel of a submarine with the vessel to which they may be detailed."

When the Columbia joins the flotilla the Prairie, now acting as the flagship, will be utilized as a tender for the submarines in commission. The Columbia was designed as a commerce destroyer and she and her sister ship, the Minneapolis, were two of the fastest vessels in the world at the time of their commission.

The Columbia was one of the ships forming the flying squadron in the Spanish-American war. She has a length over all of 412 feet and a beam of 58 feet. Being commodious, she is an ideal vessel for the purpose for which she is about to be used. Her displacement is 7,350 tons and her speed 22.80 knots.

MOSCOW LOSS \$20,000,000.

Anti-German Rioters Wrecked 500 Stores and Factories.

Petrograd. - Nearly five hundred stores and factories and more than 200 dwellings were wrecked during the anti-German demonstrations in Moscow recently. The damage inflicted in the city estimated at \$20,000,000.

The demonstrations began early on June 9 and continued for more thantwenty-four hours. The number of fatalities is not known, but is believed to have reached several score.

M. MAKAROFF OUT OF OFFICE.

Russian Minister of the Interior Is Retired.

London - Mr. Makaroff, Russian Minister of the Interior, has been appointed to succeed him, according to a despatch to the Morning Post

from its Petrograd correspondent. Prince Charbatoff is not well known province

SLATON SPARES FRANK'S LIFE

Georgia Governor Commutes Sentence to Life Imprisonment

MOB THREATENS EXECUTIVE

Martial Law Proclaimed When Crowd Marches on Home-Company of Militia Called Out-Attack Made on Troops - Rioter Injured.

Atlanta,-The death sentence imposed on Leo M. Frank for the murder of Mary Phagan was commuted to one of life imprisonment by Governor John M. Slaton, and Frank is now in the State Prison at Milledgeville. The Governor was guarded in his country home by a battalion of the Georgia National Guard because of the strenuous efforts of a crowd variously estimated at from 1.000 to 2,000 persons to get at the Governor to show their disapproval of his action. The soldiers formed a cordon about the grounds, and martial law was declared in a radius of half a mile of the place.

The crowd which was estimated at from 600 to 1,000 when it left Atlanta after listening to speeches denouncing the Governor, reached his country place, greatly augmented by stragglers gathered in on the way, and hooted and jeered him, crying: "We want John M. Slaton, Georgia's traitor Governor!" No attempt at violence was made, however.

Late in the evening a battalion of the Fifth Regiment arrived in automobiles. The officers shouted to the crowd that five minutes would be allowed for it to scatter and leave. As soon as this order was heard and the soldiers advanced with fixed bayonets, there was a rush to get away and the hooting of the Governor stopped.

As the members of the crowd retired they threw bricks at the soldiers and struck several, Lieutenant Parker being badly hurt. Several of the rioters were prodded with bayonets, and one man, Clyde Burroughs, was smashed over the head with the butt of a rifle and badly hurt. Burroughs's skull may be fractured.

There were many persons from Marietta in the crowd, who were very bitter against the Governor and urged the rioters to defy the militia. Mary Phagan was born in Marietta and was buried there.

"TOM" TAGGART INDICTED.

With 127 Others Is Accused of Conspiracy in Election Case.

Indianapolis.-Charged with conspiracy to commit numerous felonies against the State Election Laws, National Committeeman Thomas Taggart, former Chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Mayor Joseph E. Bell, who was Chairman of the Credentials Committee at the Democratic National Convention in on board the flagship of the Atlantic Baltimore in 1912; Police Superintendent Perrott and many prominent Democratic workers, including the heads of a number of city administration departments, were indicted by the Marion County Grand Jury here.

The indictment has forty-eight counts and is against 128 men, who with three exceptions are Democrats. Among the accused are Robert Metzger, Republican member of the Board of Public Works; John W. Sluss, former Superintendent of the City Hospital; Frank P. Baker, former Prosecutor: County Chairman Barrett and Don M. Roberts, former Mayor of Terre Haute, now serving a five-year term in the Federal Prison for elec-

tion frauds. Fraudulent acts at the primaries and fraudulent methods, controlling the resignation are charged, as well as an alleged conspiracy to appoint election officers who could be controlled; threatening persons opposed to the election of the candidates, and intimidation of voters by the police.

WORLD'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

LOS ANGELES .- The Imperial Valley in southeastern California was shaken by a series of earthquakes equalling in severity that of the big San Francisco earthquake in 1906, but lacking in its toll of life.

EL PASO .- Three hundred Villa wounded soldiers perished when the military hospital at Chihuahua burned. There were about 500 wounded in the hospital at the time.

LONDON .- The Prince of Wales attained his majority. At the request of the King there was no public celebration. The Prince remained at the

BERLIN, via London.-The Tageblatt says that the Sultan Mehemed is ill at Yildiz Kiosk and that Prof. James Adolf Israel, widely known German physician, is at his bedside.

LONDON.-The Daily Mail's conrespondent at Sonia telegraphs that retired and Prince Cherbatoff has been the Turco-Bulgarlan negotiations are at a deadlock notwithstanding Ger-

man intercession. WASHINGTON .- An answer to the last German note in the case of the in public life, although he has been an American ship William P. Frye, sunk active member of the zemstvo and a by the German commerce destroyer marshal of the nobility in Poltava Prinz Ettel Friedrich, has been prepared at the State Department.

FRENCH CAPTURE METZERAL FOFFRE CLOSE TO SOUCHEZ GERMANS LOSE LABYRINTH

Kaiser's Troops Forced to Retire From Famous Fortification---Barred Allied Advance on Lens.

VIENNA CLAIMS REPULSE OF ITALIANS ON ISONZO

French is expected to permit more

arena of permanent German fortifica-

In the Vosges the French have

at Metzeral, the loss of which town

The Turks have assumed a vigorous

heavy losses on the Franco-British

left wing on Gallipoli Peninsula. In

FRENCH PUSH OFFENSIVE

armies pushed their offensive move-

ment in the western arena of the

and southern ends of the British line.

yet witnessed in the western zone of

Canal was destroyed, with the excep-

tion of a small number who succeeded

The Germans admit that the French

have penetrated their lines east of

of Ecurie. North of the Lorette hills

paratively small as measured in dis-

early to decide whether the Franco-

back the whole German line, but the

offensive is being carried out with

The British steamer Garisbrook of

Sergeant Michael O'Leary of the

Scotland, was sunk by gunfire from

Irish Guards went to Buckingham

Palace and received the personal

congratulations of King George,

who pinned the Victoria Cross on

Reports from Dutch sources say the

losses in the west are fearful. The

French hospitals at Amiens and

Abbeville are overcrowded. From

Arras to Souchez the field is covered

An allied battleship is again bombard-

The British House of Commons made

In the western arena of the war the

provisions for a war chest to cover

French won further ground and

pushed their offensive operations at

the Russians to make a firm stand

along the Grodek line. Instead.

however, Grand Duke Nicholas, the

commander-in-chief of the Russians

retired quickly from this posi-

ing the forts of Seddul Bahr.

another year of hostilities.

WAR NEWS

PITH OF THE

a German submarine.

the soldier's breast.

with the dead.

several points.

tion.

wrested from the Germans.

in retreating.

section of trenches.

The official reports indicate that

Paris. - The famous "Labyrinth" London. - The Austro-German army north of Arras, the worst thorn in the has hemmed Lemberg in on three side of the French in their advance sides. on Lens, and the most elaborately Rawa Ruska, a Russian position fortified single position on the whole which has been stubbornly defended, western battle line, has fallen into fell into the hands of the Austrothe hands of the French following Germans, and as the victorious armies fierce and prolonged hand-to-hand continue their advance beyond the town, sweeping all before them, the fighting.

Extraordinarily violent attacks by investment of Lemberg has become the French against the Germans to so nearly complete that Russians eiththe north of Arras continued with er must withdraw from the capital success, and in the Vosges the French or leave part of their forces there crossed the Fecht River, an advance to be besieged. which was conceded in the German An indication that the Russians do

The campaign in the west is fast in news dispatches, saying that some developing into one of the most des of their heavy guns already have been perately fought since war began. A removed from the city. wireless dispatch from Berlin says:

"Neutral reports assert that the ras in a series of bayonet charges battle raging near Arras may decide following an artillery duel the French the fate of northern France. The took several German trenches and French are very strong, but the Ger- got nearer the northwest side of mans are continuously bringing up re- Souchez. inforcements. The losses on both sides are fearful."

With the Austro-German besiegers active operations in the sphere occuwithin artillery range of the city of pied by the British, as it is forcing Lemberg and delivering the last blows the Germans into a narrowed front, against the fortress, the Russians fin- which will make some of their masses ished the work of abandoning that of tropos comparatively ineffective. important railroad centre as a base Further gains by the French in Aland removing munitions, guns and sace have taken them close to the supplies from the city.

The fall of this fortress already has tions. been rumored. The battle for the In Lorraine, near Reillon, the possession of Lemberg has been attended by great slaughter.

Dispatches from Austro-German of 1,500 yards. sources report severe reverses met by the Italians beyond the Isonzo River. made an advance beyond the cemetery It seems that the Austrians are strongly intrenched in the mountains, is now officially admitted by Berlin. having blasted out from solid rock positions for their artillery command- offensive in the Dardanelles and are ing the important approaches to their officially reported to have inflicted

The British House of Commons adopted a measure forbidding imports into Holland except those con- artillery, the allies were compelled to signed to the Netherlands Overseas change their position. Trust, a concern controlled by the British Government. It was also decided to limit other neutral nations to an amount of imports of any description, including cotton, not exceeding the quantity imported in peace time.

RUSSIANS IN GENERAL RETREAT. the Arras sector and at the northern Paris.—The Russians have been in general retreat along their entire front, after having been forced out of their position on the Wereszyea River, a short distance to the west

After hard fighting marked by further advances, the Austro-Geri forces are closing in on Lemberg, and the sound of big guns are audible in the Galician capital.

In seven weeks of continuous battles, in which the Russians have retreated more than 15 miles across Galicia, the Austro-Germans are as near, or nearer to the objective of their hard drive as the Germans were to Paris in the opening dash of the

Emperor William, in person, has taken supreme command of the Galician campaign, establishing his headquarters at Pless, in southeastern Silesia. This is as near the front as the German military men deem it practicable for the Kaiser to be.

The Berlin official reports says the Austro-German armies are moving against Lemberg, both to the north and south of the city.

After capturing Crodek they took greater determination than has been Russian trenches, one after another shown in any recent advance. along a front of almost twenty-four miles to the northwest of the city. The Muscovites contested every foot of the ground, and the losses on both sides mounted rapidly.

Between the Dniester marshes and the mouth of the River Stry the Russians have evacuated the southern bank of the Dniester.

The Russians are reported to be short of ammunition, and dispatches from London say that the lack has

The weather has been exceptional for summer. There have been persistent rains over the greater part of Galicia since the first of the month. The rivers are out of their banks. and owing to the wide extent of marshy ground on either side of them the hardships of the armies have been much increased and the suffering and mortality among the wounded have been extradordinary.

TO SHOOT GERMAN SPY.

Verdict Against Muller, Kuepferle's Former Associate, Affirmed.

London.-Herr Muller, the German alleged spy who was arrested with Anton Kuepferle must die. The Criminal Court of Appeals affirmed the verdlet in the trial at Old Bailey be German military critics had expected fore the Lord Chief Justice, at the end of which he was sentenced to be shot. Kuepferle, who had lived in Brooklyn, hanged himself on April, while his trial was in progress. Halin, reneived a seven year sentence.

OPPOSE C. R. R. **CROSSING PLAN**

Elizabeth Officials Voice Protest Before Board.

HACKENSACK WATER KICK

Mud-Colored Samples Exhibited at Hearing-Six Tests Show Varrying Pressure - New York Expert Testifies for Water Company.

(Special Trenton Correspondence.) Trenton,-City officials and leading citizens of Elizabeth appeared before the Board of Public Utility Commissioners here to fight the acceptance of the plans proposed by the New Jersey Central Railroad for the elimination of grade crossings at Elizabeth, "I won't stand for those plans," de-

clared Mayor Victor Mraylag, with great emphasis, just before the hearing began. He was accompanied by City Counsel Joseph Hague, Elwood W. Phares, a prominent real estate not intend to stand a siege is seen man, of Elizabeth, and John W. Whalen, president of the Board of Health of Elizabeth, president of the Elizabethtown Gas Light Company On the western front, north of Arand president of the Elizabethtown Water Company.

The Elizabeth representatives are determined on the defeat of the railroad's plan to close every other street crossed by the line. The Cen-The continued advance of the tral proposes to fill up every other street with dirt, and bridge the remainder. The city officials declare this would mean a saving of \$500,000 to the railroad company, and would nave a very bad effect upon the city.

\$5,000,000 Expenditure. The plans of the company were submitted some time ago after the utility commissioners, in considering Perth Amboy grade crossing elimination, had ordered the company also to French have occupied the entire first show cause why the elimination of line of German trenches along a front the Elizabeth crossings should not be ordered. The plans call for an ex-

> penditure of \$5,000,000. Jackson E. Reynolds, counsel for the railroad, concurs in the commission's finding that conditions in Elizabeth are worse than those at Perth Ambov.

Mr. Reynolds also declares real estate conditions at Elizabeth are unusual. The Central has already spent consequence of the fire of Turkish \$800,000 in acquiring Elizabeth real estate, he said, and this land was needed solely to permit the elimination of grade crossings. More property must be acquired and its cost London.-The French and British

may reach \$200,000. Hackensack Water Submitted.

Water that looked like coffee was war and battles marked by much produced at the hearing before the hand-to-hand fighting were fought in board of the complaints against the Hackensack Water Company.

There have been several hearings on complaints against the company. the encounter is as desperate as any Some have dealt with the cost of the plant and equipment and others have inquired into rates and service. This The British say they have held the time the users directed their attack first line trenches captured by them. but have been compelled to abandon upon the quality of the water. Dan the second line of intrenchments wood, appeared as an interested citizen and produced two one-quart fruit Berlin reports that a British force jars. One was brown as a summer which attempted to break through the coat of tan and the other limpid and German lines north of Ya Bassee

clear. Mr. Platt held up the clear jar and said: "This is the Hackensack river water before the company gets hold of it." The other, he said, came from the south end of the settling basin of Angres, south of Souchez and north the plant.

Many Tests of Water,

the Kaiser's forces have abandoned a Tho show irregularity of pressure, the lawyers for the complainants pro-All the advances have been costly duced sixteen charts of pressure tests in lives and the gains have been comtaken by an employe of the Utility June 3 of this year at various hy-Military observers say it is too drants of the company's system. A further charge was that the water British drive is an attempt to crumple had bad rusting qualities. W. M. Wherry, of New York, one of the company's counsel, declared that water taken from flowing streams must be filtered in a way that imparts oxygenating qualities above those of der to allow counsel to prepare an spring or well water.

> The muddiness, Mr. Wherry said, is not a sign of danger. He declared, "It is common knowledge that muddy water is not what constitutes a contaminated supply. Hackensack water is as good as can be found in the country for drinking purposes."

Dr. Joseph A. Deghuee, Ph. D., M. Glasgow, from Montreal for Leith, A., a Columbia graduate, who said he had been chemist for the New York health department for eight years. appeared as expert witness for the company.

> Oppose Reduction of Cop's Bail. An application to reduce bail of

> \$5,000 for Samuel Merchant, a former police officer of Woodbury, under arrest for writing obscene letters, was opposed by United States District Attorney Davis in the Federal Court. Judge Relistab postponed the hearing.

Horse Still Ahead in Trenton.

The Department of Streets and Public Improvements has just completed a census of the number of autonumber of horse-drawn vehicles in

majority. The idea of the census is to deFIGHT GAS DECISION.

Appeal to U. S. Supreme Court Planned by the Public Service. Announcement was made that the Public Service Gas Company, a subsidiary of the Public Service Corporation, will carry the ninety-cent gas case to the United States Supreme Court. This action was taken as the result of a decision arrived at by the

board of directors of the company. It is the plan of the Public Service to ask for a writ of error to review the ruling of the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals handed down recently. This ruling sustained the order of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners two years ago ordering a rate of ninety cents for gas consumers in the Passaic district.

In handling down its decision the Court of Errors and Appeals reversed its previous decision, which invalidated the action of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, in its order relative to the ninety-cent rate.

No formal statement regarding the plan to appeal to the United States Supreme Court was given out by the Public Service officials, and Thomas N. McCarter, the president, declined to offer any comment. It is expected that the basis of the new appeal will be along the same lines as those in the original fight against the ninetycent order.

After the decision it was expected that the Public Service would not take the case further. The Court of Errors and Appeals is the highest court of the State and the announcement, therefore, came as a surprise.

The suit originally was one intended to test the general power of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners and its alleged right to fix rates to consumers. It also was intended to settle the right of the Public Utility Board to segregate by district the property in that district of the Public Service Company in order to fix a certain rate to be charged by the company to its patrons.

In the case under question the board took as a unit the Public Service company's gas plant and equipment located in the Passaic county district. Valuations of the property from both sides were received. Public Service estimate carried a valuation on the franchises that were given to the Public Service by the municipalities of Passaic county. These franchises, it was claimed by the Utility Commission, did not cost the Public Service one penny.

The utility board also claimed that the franchise valuations submitted by the Public Service were in-This view was upheld in the final decision by the Court of Errors and Appeals. It was contended that if the opposite view had been sustained the Public Service and all other corporations which had received free franchises could affix their own valuations on the franchises and charge them up as an asset of the operating concern.

Cities Ready for Battle.

Informed that the Public Service Gas Company intended to carry the 90-cent gas decision to the United States Supreme Court, Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly, president of the League of New Jersey Municipalities, declared that the resources of every municipality affiliated with the league would be employed in fighting the ap-

"We anticipated," said Mayor Donnelly, "such an attempt on the part of the Public Service to thwart the will of the people, and at the last conference of the league we planned to meet the attack. Up to this time the cities of Paterson and Passaic have borne the brunt of the fight. But this is the people's fight, and it behooves every city and town to bear its part of the expense and trouble. The fight will be carried on with all the vigor that 247 municipalities can mus-

The league, which was organized as the outcome of the gas litigation, met Commission between April 14 and at Trenton, elected Mayor Donnelly president, and also chose other officers.

Bankruptcy Case Postponed.

By agreement of counsel, sentence was deferred in the United States Court in the case of Mark A. Gretsch, of New York.

The agreement was reached in orappeal.

Fielder Names Tax Delegates.

Governor Fielder has appointed

George T. Boston, of Jersey City; John L. Carroll, of Newark, and William A. Coddington, of Plainfield, to represent New Jersey at the ninth annual conference on taxation to be held at San Francisco under the auspices of the National Tax Association from August 10 to 14 liclusive.

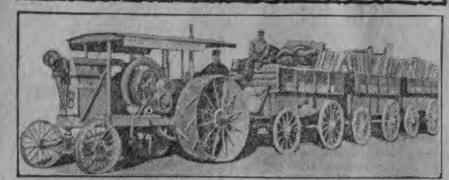
Mr. Bouton is a member of the State Board of Taxation. Mr. Carroll is a member of the Newark Board of Assesments and Revision of Taxes. and Mr. Coddington is a member of the Union County Board of Equaliza-

tion of Taxes. As alternates Covernor Fielder has apointed Richard W. Herbert, of Wickstunk: William G. Bateman, of Passalc and Andrew E. Kenny, of North Plainfield.

The Gas Appeal Case.

The whole case of the gas companies rests upon the question of value of the franchises which those mobiles using the streets and the interests have acquired in the several. municipalities of the State. Through use. On all but two streets horse- the ruling of the Public Utility Comdrawn vehicles were in the majority. mission it was decided that the values On East State and West Hanover of these franchises could not be taken streets only automobiles were in the as part of the hasts for making rates. Once the Commission was overruled by the Court of last resort, but the ermine the kind of paving material decision was bound about with such hest adapted to the respective thor- circumstances that the Court found it necessary to hear reargument

CURIOUS WESTERN FREIGHT TRAIN



The "Western Limited," a Prairie Freight Train Which Makes Regular Trips Between Two Small North Dakota Towns.

One of the most curious-looking | across the prairie loaded with supplies the slow-moving caravan strikes out lar Mechanics.

freight trains to be found any place and various kinds of feright billed for in the world makes a regular semi- Bonetraill, which is a trading point weekly trip between Williston and for a large number of farmers. Willis-Bonetraill, N. D., a distance of 35 ton is the nearest railroad point, so miles. It consists of a 40-horse power during the harvest season, when gasoline tractor and a string of a half- freight is heavy, the schedule of the dozen grain wagons, and bears the "Limited" is increased to five or six name of the "Western Limited." Twice trips a week in order to transport each week during the summer months wheat and flax to the railroad .- Popu-

BEARS MADE TROUBLE UNABLE TO MOVE ENGINES

HAMPERED WORK OF RAILROAD BUILDERS IN ALASKA.

Intense Cold Also Made Construction of White Pass & Yukon Line a Difficult Matter, but It Was Accomplished.

The White Pass & Yukon rallroad was built at the time of the famous gold rush and is one of the most remarkable enterprises of its kind in the world. Leaving Skagway it ascends the dreary and dreaded White pass to the headwaters of the Yukon, from which in summer boat may be taken to Dawson City. While making the surveys over the pass and subsequently during the work of construction, the railway builders were brought into close relations with the bears, who were the original inhabitants of the mountain sides along which the line runs.

Prompted by curiosity and hunger, the bears used to investigate the camps of the railway, and soon became so cunning and expert that nothing edible was safe from them unless it was watched day and night. The continuous heavy blasting at first frightened the animals, but they soon learned how to shelter themselves from the falling rocks and stones. They also learned to recognize the warning shouts of the foreman and to post themselves so as to take advantage of the temporary absence of the men in order to steal the contents

of their dinner palls. Actual construction commenced in June, 1898, and trains were running by August 25 over the first 14 miles of the line. The working force had increased to nearly 2,000 men August 8, when the news of the gold discoveries at Atlin reached the construction camps and reduced the number to under 700 in two days. It was Occould be restored, by which time the work was almost entirely above the timber line and exposed to the full force of the Arctic winter storms. In many places the men had to be roped while working in order to prevent them being blown off the steep mountain sides, where the granite was so smooth and slippery that the only foothold was often obtained from logs chained to thin bars drilled into the

The cold and action of the wind were so intense that the men had to be relieved every hour, as longer exposure numbed not merely their bodies, but their minds, so that they had not sense enough left to tie a knot securely or do other simple things of similar nature. Throughout the winter the thermometer ranged from 20 to 40 degrees below zero, and sometimes even lower, at the construction camps. Nevertheless, the work was pushed rapidly forward, and February 18, 1899, the first train reached the summit of the White Pass, 2,865 feet above sea level and 20 miles from Skaguay.

No Boozers on the Lackawanna,

Another department of the Lackawanna railroad has dropped the "booze fighter." Now it is the storehouse section of the road's employees which must taboo strong drink. Orders have been issued to all employees in the storehouses that hereafter men who drink intoxicating liquers will not be continued in the service of the com-

The order further states that no men who use liquor will be employed

in the future. This action was brought about as the result of a former storehouse employee confessing to wholesale thefts or brass from the company that he might raise funds to continue to enjoy the so-called "high life" which his salary of \$60 per month would not permit.-Exchange.

Wants Education.

Antonio Alconeo, aged twenty-four, of Sacramento, Cal., who cannot read or write, was given permission to attend the sixth grade of the grammar school as an observer for a mouth. He said he worked as a mill hand, with real live American boys and girls. expense of the company.

General Superintendent of Line in Mexico Found Himself in Considerable of a Dilemma.

For weeks the only rail outlet from Mexico City has been a narrow gauge line running by way of the city of Toluca, about fifty miles distant. Recently the military authorities at Mexico City appointed a new general superintendent for this division. When this official made his first inspection trip over the road he found three locomotives on a siding between Toluca and the capital.

Rolling stock of all kinds being greatly needed for bringing in supplies to a starving population, the new division superintendent gave orders to have these locomotives put into commission. Trainmen who attempted to carry out the orders were met by several stern individuals who told them at the point of rifles that the engines must not be moved.

"These engines," said the leader of the armed band, "belong to Senorita !" naming a popular young woman of the district. "They were presented to her last week by the general of our brigade. He has detailed us here to watch them. Without her permission the locomotives cannot be moved from

The young woman not appearing on the scene, the puzzled superintendent finally gave up the attempt.

New Equipment Ordered.

Faith in the stability of returning prosperity is evidenced by the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad company in the solicitation by it of bids for 2,100 new cars, all to be delivered by midsummer, aggregating in value about \$3,000,000. In the order for new equipment which the company is preparing to place will be 2,000 steel box cars, 50 steel underframe caboose cars and 50 steel passenger coaches.

"As an illustration of what it costs to keep pace with the necessities for of the activities of the Feds. During transportation facilities it is interest-ing to review the equipment purchases tions will settle down to their former of the Northwestern company for the last five years," said an official of that company.

"Since 1910 the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad company has expended more than \$38,000,000 simply to maintain its rolling stock at a high point of efficiency. Exclusive of the cars for which bids are now being solicited, it bought during that period 24,286 freight cars, 659 passenger coaches, 538 locomotives and 379 work cars. The company is optimistic for the business future of the country and has faith in the stability and integrity in the wave of prosperity which is already beginning to be felt throughout the land."

The Way to Fame.

George Whiting, of Whiting & Burt, was standing in front of the Palace Music Hall a few nights ago. Above his head was the name of the team in blazing electric lights. A nearactor with vaudeville aspirations came along and to Whiting said:

"I don't see how you get your name up there in the electric lights. I never could do it."

"It's a cinch," answered Whiting. You see I carry the bulbs with me and all the theater has to pay for is the electricity. That's how I get away

"Well, I'm going to save up enough to buy a lot of bulbs before I go after another stage job," was the reply.-New York Mail.

Claim Prevention.

"Don't talk war; talk claim prevention," was the appeal of the St. Louis and San Francisco rairoad to its employees in a campaign to lessen damage claims for careless handling of freight. The rough bandling of cars caused the largest number of these claims, 70 per cent of which were for amounts less than \$10. The freight handlers and trainmen responded so loyally to the road's appeal that in five months they saved \$146,000.

Furnished to Injured Employees.

For many years the Pennsylvania railroad has made a practice of providing free to injured employees hospital and doctors' services. When injuries and had seen the children march and require it mechanical appliances are sing, and since then he was not satis- fornished. These include artificial fled to attend night school or the cos- arms, legs, eyes and the like. They mopolitan school, but wanted to be are renewed when necessary at the

CLOSE RACY CERTAIN

Season in Major Leagues Promises to Be Successful One.

Boston Braves Are Sure to Put Up Bold Front In National League-Boston Red Sox Touted as Winners in American.

Contrary to winter expectation the baseball season in the major leagues now promises to be a very successful one. A great many critics during the off season were full of fearful predictions that baseball was going into a state of desuetude and that public interest was rapidly waning. It is now believed this may have been a wrong diagnosis, for there is more than the average enthusiasm shown, and the sport is evidently in for a big year. The Feds have made practically no inroads on the clubs of organized ball and the strong teams are intact and capable of putting up a hard battle for the flags in the two big leagues. The race in each of the majors promises to be exceptionally close, which will add to the interest.

The fight for the pennant in the National league should be a good one, with the Boston Braves; present world's champions, as the natural favorites. The Braves have been slightly strengthened by the addition of Sherwood Magee in the outfield and are very sure to put up a bold front in their effort to make it two straight championships. They do not, however, appear to outclass the field to any great extent. The Giants seem to be the next best, with the St. Louis Cardinals having quite a chance to come through. These three clubs look to be the best in the league at the getaway. But baseball is full of surprises, as the Braves conclusively proved in 1914, and some dark horse is likely to crop up and set the dope all awry.

The American league is likely to have a much closer race than usual, owing to the break-up of the Athletics, who are no longer considered to have a walk-over, though Connie Mack is pretty sure to have his club right in the fight all the way.

The Boston Red Sox are touted as the most likely winners of the flag. They look very good and should have a fine chance. Most of the strength of the American league seems to lie in the East this season, with the Athletics, Boston and Washington as the best-appearing outfits. Detroit is too weak in the box to make much of a showing, and it is hardly likely that the Chicago White Sox will develop the steadiness to cut in strongly for the highest honors, while both Cleveland and the Browns lack the class.

Conditions in the minor leagues are improving very rapidly. The minors were badly injured by the Feds last year, but that stage is about over, and there is sure to be a big revival of interest in the smaller leagues before long.

All leagues are cutting down on the number of players to be carried, which works hardships on many performers, but which was only a natural result substantial basis, and the season is bound to be a great improvement on field. that of 1914.

TIRED OF PLAYING ON BENCH

Armando Marsans Wants to Play With St. Louis Cardinals Until Court Ruling Is Handed Down.

Armando Marsans is tired of the bench and has asked to be allowed to play somewhere. He is said to have requested that he be permitted to play with the Cardinals until a court ruling



Armando Marsans.

is handed down. He will then go where the court decrees. The Cuban's toil at present consists of an hour's practice every day at the Terriers' park.

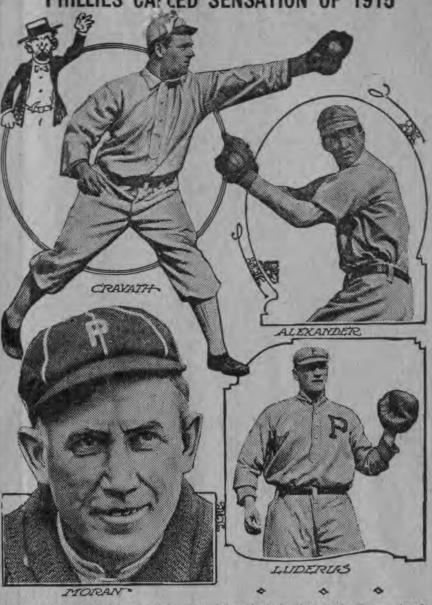
Brainerd Is Fast,

Brainerd is the fastest man on the New York team, not even excepting George Burns, who is a corking base runner. The young first baseman looks like a very promising performer. He is a second sacker by trade, but is picking up the points of first-base play very rapidly. He seems to be quite a

Release Young Battery.

Manager Jennings let out a young hattery in Pitcher Smithson and Catcher Peters, both to be returned at the end of the season. Peters went to Chattancogn and Smithson to Scran- agree that they are a very much im-

PHILLIES CA! LED SENSATION OF 1915



Manager Patrick Moran of the Phil- | the pinch in the whole Tener circuit. adelphia Nationals, regardless of the standing of his team at the finish of the present season, has achieved a reputation as a leader.

With a seemingly mediocre organization that previous to the opening of the league season was destined by critics and expert writers to furnish a sorry exhibition for the National circuit fans, the team has proved the sensation of the new baseball year. Sensations of this sort in baseball are perhaps in a measure largely accountable for its gripping interest.

Moran now parades a team accredited by critics as having the best pitcher in Grover Cleveland Alexander, in the National league, the best defensive infield that has represented the Phillies in years, one of the greatest first Cravath the most dangerous hitter in

Line you never see: *Batted for

The fine work of the Cardinals has

Just at present the Dodgers are do-

ing great work in the National league,

curve ball that he uses only in a

Jake Stahl denies the rumor that he

stock in the Troy club of the New

Emil Huhn, now the first baseman

of the Newark Feds, is called "Hun-

were rivals in the American league.

and right away they begin to win.

Schang, Sweeney, Schalk and other

home plate, but they are running a

club threatens a wholesale shakeup

in his team if the Senators don't

Al Demaree, the former pitcher, now

with Philadelphia, is conducting a col-

umn as well as drawing cartoons this

year. His work appears in a Phila-

The Cardinals have signed Roger

Hornsby, the fast shortstop of the Den-

nison (Tex.) team. He is the first

man to be grabbed from the minors

Weiser, who is playing center field

for the Phillies, while Paskert is fill-

ing in at first, is only a youngster and comes from Charlotte, N. C. Team,

where he led the league last year

Eastern critics said the Cobs did

not look a bit stronger this year than

they did last, before they had a chance

to watch them perform. Now they

in hitting

proved lot of players.

this year by a major league team.

delphia paper each evening.

face about and show improvement.

fearful risk every time they do it.

pinch.

Red Sox.

York league.

nie" for a nickname.

Cy won, 4 to 3.

Other teams might copy.

Cobb in the ninth inning.

enthused the fans of St. Louis.

The old axiom that "the race is not always to the swift" still applies. Just a year ago the Pittsburgh Pirates were the sensation of the National league. having won fifteen of the first seventeen games played, the Boston Braves trailing far behind, with three victories in thirteen games. Six months later, however, the Braves had been returned not only the league pennant winners, but the world's champions, and the erstwhile league-leading Pirates had finished one of their most disastrous seasons in seventh place. not far removed from Cincinnati, the cellar champions.

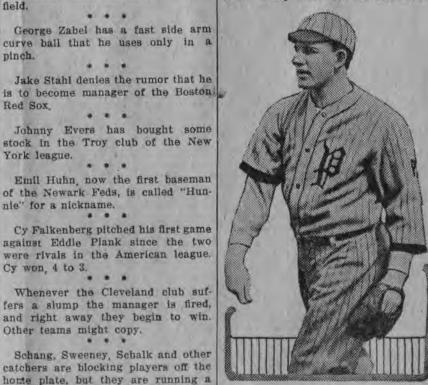
Regardless of the standing of the Phillies next October, Manager Moran, in his first year in that role, has arrived and is deserving of the basemen in Luderus, and in Cactus fulsome praise he is receiving for the rejuvenation.

TWIRLER'S HARD LUCK STORY

Clinton Rogge of Pittsburgh Federals Fanned Four Men in One Inning and All Scored.

Clinton Rogge, a new twirler with the Pittsburgh Feds, lays claim to the distinction of being the only pitcher who struck out four men in one inning and saw every one of the four score a run.

It happened in a college game in Michigan. Rogge is a big chap, with a world of speed. The varsity catcher Manager Tinker is beginning to Rogge, who struck out three men in a doubt if he really has a reversible out- row. Every one went to first when



Clinton Rogge of Pittsburgh Feds.

Manager Griffith of the Washington | the catcher failed to clutch the third strike. With the bases loaded, Rogge struck out the fourth batter and the man on third came home with the first tally, while the fanned batter raced to first in safety.

An error and a hit followed, and the three other strike-out victims who had gained the bases through the inability of the catcher to hold Rogge, scoated home with the runs that won the game.

Still Some Ivory. In the Yankee-Red Sox game of

April 29 the blundering of Chet Thomas, coaching for the Red Sox, spoiled a Boston rally and a chance to win the game. Thomas stopped McNally as he ran into third base and the runner was called out for coacher's interference. One might ask why players who do not know the rules are sent out to

Depends on Veterans. '

Although Rerzog has had seven pitchers on his staff all season, the heavy work has been done by Dale Benton and Ames.

IN ALL PARTS OF NEW JERSEY

Telegraphed Localettes Covering the Entire State.

FACTORIES RUSHING WORK

Cullings From Late Dispatches That Epitomize the News of the State for a Week-Fishermen Report Good Luck at Coast Resorts.

The Egg Harbor City public bathing pool has been opened.

Weakfish, flounders and croakers are biting well in Egg Harbor Bay.

Sea Isle City pound net operators are making unusually big catches of

The Hammonton Lyceum Course Committee has arranged for five entertainments during the 1915-16

The Egg Harbor City fire department is making every effort to land prizes at the firemen's demonstration at Wildwood on July 15.

The first of a series of free concerts was given the Egg Harbor City Band, with a large attendance.

The Cape May County Freeholders will dispose of \$32,000 bonds for building the steel bridge over Ludlam's Thorofare at Sea Isle City.

Pitman borough and township officials started to strictly enforce the new State law prohibiting automobilists from using glaring headlights.

The Mount Holly Chautauqua was so pleasing and successful that fifty prominent men came forward to act as guarantors and arrange an entertainment for next year.

R. J. Conway, State Fish Commissioner of Michigan, who has been at Sea Isle City, gathering specimens for the Aquarium at Detroit, left with nearly 1000 live fish.

Extra men were placed at work by Commissioner Sayers on the improvement of Camden streets with asphalt made by the city's own plant.

Paul Mengold has started a new cutglass factory at Mays Landing and ia rushed with orders.

Mayor Ladd, of Woodbury, has decided to enforce the law regarding the sale and firing of explosives.

Preparatory to laying cement pavements in Bridgeport, surveyors have been preparing grades, and many streets are to be radically changed.

Arrangements are completed for the State summer school in the Collingswood High School, commencing July 5 and ending August 16.

A number of motorboat owners around Bridgeport have been brought before the marine authorities for failare to carry necessary life-saving apparatus.

Mayor Adams of Pleasantville, is heading a fight to force the Suburban Railroad to reduce the trolley fare from 10 to 5 cents between that city and Atlantic City.

A free rural delivery mail route has been established in Atlantic county, taking in the districts of West Egg Harbor, Elwood and Weymouth, which will be a big boon to residents and farmers.

William H. Fisher, Jr., of Oaklya, landed six 2 and 3 pound bass from Newton Lake. A party from Baldwin's locomotive works took 15 home from the same place, the largest weighing four pounds.

Hammonton Council has informally decided to have Bellevue avenue payed with concrete.

There are about 200 properties in Millville which will be advertised for sale on July 1 unless the tax bills are paid before that time.

Rev. Norman J. Camp, of Chicago, in holding nounday meetings daily in Miliville shops, mills and factories in connection with the conservation cam-

The pay of the Gloucester county census enumerators, which will amount to about \$1200, has been held up by the Freeholders until the July meeting.

The price of peas in Gloucester county has taken such a drop that some growers have stopped picking.

From the proceeds of a musicale given recently by the Glassboro Methadist Episcopal Church, a new carpet has been purchased for the Sunday school room.

The trustees of St. John's Church, it Turnersville, have awarded a conrant to inclose the burial grounds with an Iron frace to George Cornell A Glassborg.



A CONSIDERATE MATE.

"Why don't you assert yourself?" sald the obstreperous person "Don't had admitted to the editorial presence you know that the more you let your by mistake. "It is about a plumber wife run over you, the more she's going to do it?"

"Certainly I know that," answered the meek little man. "But my wife blue pencil, "that's not a joke; but doesn't seem to get much out of life perhaps we can use it in the fiction deand I'd hate to deprive her of the partment." pleasure she derives from bossing

How Poetry Is Written.

"This is a pretty poem of yours. Something tossed off to gratify a begin to think of getting old until they whimsical fancy?"

"No; something ground out to pay a wash bill."

Favored.

"Does your wife neglect her home in making speeches?"

"Not a bit of it," replied Mr. Meekton. "She always lets me hear the speeches first."

NERVE.



"Jones' mother-in-law is certainly a nervy woman."

"What has she done?" "She has threatened to sue him for non support."

So Says the Bachelor.

Of modesty men naturally have All that's to be desired; But most women seem to think 'Tis a thing to be acquired.

Giddap!

"Well," said Clancy, when he came home to supper, "I got fired today."

"I thought you told me that you were working on a fireproof building," exclaimed Mrs. Clancy.

It Seems So. "They are always bragging of their

"Yes, from the way they talk you would almost imagine they had selected them themselves."

Foreboding. "I won't ride in that parlor car

that's named the Comet." 'Why not?"

"Because comets are always being telescoped."

Its Object.

"I see a conspiracy is suspected in

"Yes; I suppose the conspirators see a chance of getting all the dough.

Proof of It.

"The fellow in that automobile accident was full of grit."

"I should imagine so from the amount of it that was picked out of his teeth."

A SNUG LITTLE HOME.



"And the police protection, sir, is

'Any better than anywhere else?" 'Yes, indeed, sir, we have two anarchists on the top floor."

Mabel's Luck. Edyth-How did Mabel get along

with her French while in Paris? Mayme-Fine. She was fortunate to encounter an English waiter in the hotel dining room who could under-

stand it.

Shy on the Speed. Mother (to son who has been fighting)-Haven't I told you time and again to keep away from that rough

Son-Yes; but you didn't buy me no

blaycle!-Puck

Proper Classification.

styled humorist whom the office boy

who was so conscientious that he

"Huh!" repoined the autocrat of the

Modern Political Argument.

"She's on the shady side of thirty."

"My dear sir, there is no shady side

Relieved of Care.

leaf," remarked Senator Sorghum.

"I don't have to turn over any new

"The folks out home turned one

over for me at the polls last election."

Her Charms.

"I suppose you meet many kinds of

"No, they're all alike," said the shoe

clerk. "Every woman who comes in

Fond of It Then.

"Your daughter's very fond of mu-

"Yes, indeed. It's no trouble for her

to practice on the piano when I need

Soothing Him.

"Don't mind him. That fellow never did have any tact."

The Out and Out Truth.

"Did you say that I was out?"

"Was the man the same one that

"No: I told him I thought he was."

THE REASON.

Mr. Pinfeather-Do you object to

Avoiding Talk.

"Keep out your tongue," the doctor says
The while your pulse he'll grab;

More Worry.

ductless glands of the body, thus caus

"Gosh, I'm sorry you told me that

Knew the Symptoms.

if he really intends to propose to

Musical Note.

to know what musical instrument pro-

"Tell him a shoe horn," suggested

Egotism. "It's right to point with pride if you

The Economy.

to receive a regular salary for her

An Awful Shock.

Dodging Argument.

wife to believe what you say when

Crabshaw-I first listen to what she

accuses me of doing, and then I own

Porkand-What's the answer?

Pruneleigh-Our landlady is laid up

"Some people hold that a wife ought

"Then it would be just as cheap to

goodly scheme in many ways. It saves a lot of gab.

ing actual physical allments."

It will make me worry."

Transcript.

duces foot notes."

the sporting editor,-Judge.

point in the right direction."

"That sounds sensible."

pointing at himself."

work in the home.

hire a housekeeper."

weeks in advance.

you come home late?

up to it.-Judge.

with nervous prostration.

me on account of my age? The Widow Wisely-No. count of your extreme youth.

"Doodley called me a fool."

brought the bill before?"

"What's the trouble, Sapleigh? You

someone to help me with the dishes.'

here thinks she's a Cinderella."

never overcharged."

are past forty."

"Why not?"

sic, isn't she?"

seem annoyed.'

people?

women have the ballot."

"Here's a joke on you," said the self-

Man, Sightless for Nine Years, Has Vision Restored by Operation.

OLD AGE BRINGS JOY

Three Sisters Discover Brother In Kansas Soldiers' Home Whom They Had Not Seen Since He Went to Civil War,

Chicago.-'Way back in '63 a tall, of thirty nowadays. Women don't broad-shouldered young man went to war. His name was Edward Lewey. In the ranks of the blue he fought "Tut! tut! You talk like a man who through the Civil war. He left behind is running for office in a state where him three sisters. Recently he saw them for the first time since he marched away that day with his regiment.

> Last August his sisters advertised for information concerning their long lost brother. One of the advertisements appeared in a newspaper in Valparaiso, Ind. An old comrade of the soldier living in that city wrote to the sisters that their brother was in the Soldiers' home in Kansas.

He was sent for. The three grayhaired women awaited his arrival in a station in Chicago. He came, but he tapped a cane before him as he walked. He had been blind nine years. There was joy, of course, in the reunion, but there was sadness too. He could not see them.

No Chance, He Thought.

"I wonder if there's any chance for you, brother?" asked one of the sisters as they walked slowly away. "Have you had medical attention, and afford to keep servants. have you ever been told you could never see again?"

"I guess it's too late, girls," the veteran replied.

He called them girls, because in his mind they were yet in their teensmere girls, waving good-by to him and shouting words of success and good luck as he tramped away to battle.

Tenderly they led the stooped man to the office of an eye specialist here. They asked if surgery could not give him back what his affliction and age had taken from him.

There was a chance, the physician said. An operation was performed. The eyes were bandaged. The patient must remain in total darkness.

Regains Sight.

At last the sisters appeared at the hospital, their hearts filled with hope. They are Mrs. Charles O. Chapin, Mrs. Hugh Monroe and Mrs. Sophie Frechete. A nurse led them to their brother's room.

Slowly the bandages were removed. The patient sat dazed for a moment when the last bit of gauze was taken away. Then he made a movement toward his youngest sister, Mrs. Chapin, but before he could reach her, her arms were clasped tightly about his neck, and tears trickled down their

There was no use for words. Mrs.



The Patient Sat Dazed for a Moment. Chapin had her hands before her

"Can you see me, Edward?" she asked.

brother's face.

"Yes," he replied, "I can even describe the rings on your fingers. There was a long silence when the "But I hate to see a man always old man's eyes blinked, and then he

"They say old age brings sorrow," he mused. "But it has brought to me the greatest happiness of my life."

Santa Barbara, Cal.-When Frank

Poked Oar Into Whale.

Hamer, New York tourist, poked his oar onto what he thought was a slimy black rock protruding above the waves in the channel, he turned loose a geyser, and rowed for his life to escape from what for a time locked Pruneleigh-A new boarder came yesterday and laststed on paying two to him like certain death. It proved to be an immense whale, and Hamer barely got beyond range in time to escape the powerful slashing of the monster's tail as it dived into the Crawford-How do you get your depths of the channel. The waterspout thrown up soaked Hamer to the skin and waterlogged his boat. He was ressued by fishers, who caught his tranic signals for help.

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Activities of Women.

Kenlowna, B. C., schoolteachers nave been put on three-quarters pay. Adv. Women will be barred from witnessing boxing bouts in Wisconsin in the future.

The Pennsylvania state senate has passed a bill providing for woman watchers at the polls at the coming November election,

Twenty-two girls near Winfield, Kan., have organized a canning club and each girl will plant a tenth of an acre of ground on her father's farm to vegetables suitable for canning.

Although she is past 80 years of age, Mrs. Rebecca Smith continues to work every day in a Hagerstown, Md., paper mill.

Of the nearly 17,000,000 families in the United States, only 1,000,000 can

Every female property owner in Bronxville, N. Y., will be allowed to vote on the question of changing the name of that town.

At the Wrong Desk.

Caller (in newspaper office)-Hello, old man; anything new today?

Paragrapher-Well, I'm surprised. And so many free schools in this country, too! Caller-Why, what do you mean?

Paragrapher-The idea of any man possessing ordinary intelligence coming into the humorous department and asking if there is anything new.

An Opposite Reason. "Let me down easy." "Why should I?" "Because I'm hard up."

An Oddity.

"The auto face is a fixed one." "Yes, strange to say, it is not mo-

Over 100,000 packages of Allen's Foot-Ease, the autiseptic powder to shake into your shoes, are being used by the German and Allied troops at the Front because it rests the feet, gives instant relief to Corns and Bunious, bot, swollen, aching, tender feet, and makes walking easy. Sold everywhere, No. Try it TODAY. Don't accept any substitute. Adv.

Accounting for It. "Many marriages are simply blun-

"Perhaps it is because there is such a lot of miss-taking in marriage."

SIMPLE HOME TREATMENT FOR SWOLLEN VEINS

Ask your druggist for an original two ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply at night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. Generous sample on receipt of 10 cents from Moone Chemical Co., Dept. W. Rochester, N. Y .-

Where Soap Is of No Use.

Lapland folk never speak of themselves at Laplanders, or Laps; they are the Samelatsh, they say, the unknown people, the people of whom no one knows anything, not even whence they came.

If any mention is made in their presence of Norwegian, Swedish, Finnish or Russian Lapland, their feelings are sorely wounded, for there is only one Lapland, they hold, and it is their land, the land of the Samelatsch.

These folk, as other folk, have their whims and fancies, their little peculiarities, too.

They regard soap, for instance, with profound mistrust, and have no great faith in washing; no faith at all, indeed, in washing in warm water.

As soon as a baby is born they bathe it in cold water; and they bathe it again, always in cold water, every day until, should it live so long, it is two years old. Then the end comes,

The child is pronounced clean for life and has never another bath.

Difficult Task. "The responsibilities of parents are very great," remarked the proud fa-

"Undoubtedly," rejoined the old bachelor. "It must be awfully hard for them to refrain from repeating the smart things their children are supposed to say."

The majority of men are like clocks -either too fast or too slow.



Summer Luncheons

Matter of Doubt.

At a rural council meeting in the north of Ireland a "burning" question as to unfair taxation was being discussed with much vigor. One member who was justifying the imposition of the tax ejaculated during the course of the debate, "Until we get to heaven someone must suffer.'

"Well, gentlemen," replied the genial chairman, "we'd better adjourn discussion of the matter until we get

"But, Mr. Chairman," retorted the wag of the board, with a merry twinkle in his eye, "would you have a quorum?'

The dispute was amicably settled.

Whereupon the Services Proceeded. "It was a quiet wedding, of course?" asked the able editor of the Sniffles (Mo.) Weekly Clarion,

"You betcha!" replied Mr. Jack Gap, foremost citizen of the Rampus Ridge neighborhood, "When the preacher asked, 'Who giveth this woman away?' four of us gents jumped right onto the feller that had been threatenin' to do so, and choked him so's he couldn't make a sound."-Kansas City Star.

A Peanut Millionaire.

Gyer-A man in our town who made his start as a peanut peddler, with a capital of 7 cents, left over a million when he died. Myer-Dollars?

Gyer-No; peanuts.

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SOUNDED LIKE BAD BREAK

Though Anyone Who Knows Irishmen Will Know What Pat Meant to Convey.

The talk at a dinner party having turned to the subject of inadvertently making bad breaks, Congressman Jefferson M. Levy of New York related an incident about a party named Pat.

Sometime ago Pat was taken to a hospital to be treated for an eye trouble. Eventually the bandages were removed, but it was several days before the patient could distinguish the adjoining scenery.

"How about it now, Pat?" said the doctor coming into the room one afternoon. "Are the eyes improving

"Shure, doctor, an' they are thot," was the glad response of Pat.

"That's good!" returned the doctor. "Can you see better; can you see the nurse now?"

"Shure, an' Oi can, sir." quickly answered Pat. "Faith, an' she gets plainer and plainer ivery day."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

A Doubtful Compliment.

The Author-By the way, old man, what do you think of my latest book? The Critic-Well, it certainly contains much food for thought.

The Author-Do you really think

The Critic-Yes, but it seems to have been wretchedly cooked.

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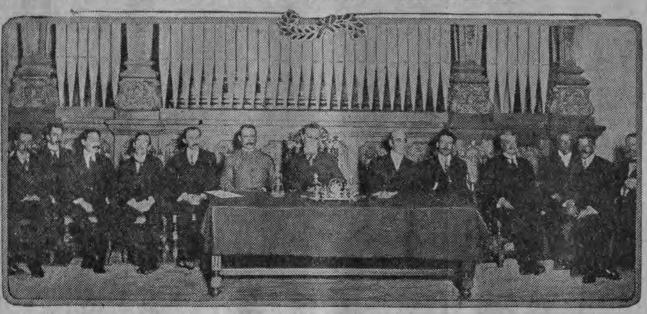
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MEXICAN PEONS WAITING FOR THEIR



Crowd of peons in Mexico, sufferers from the famine conditions that prevail in that country, waiting for their daily rations of food.

GENERAL CARRANZA AND HIS CABINET



General Carranza, leader of the constitutionalists in Mexico, is here seen in session with his full cabinet.

NOTED SUFFRAGIST A BRIDE



Mrs. Jessie Hardy Stubbs, famous all over the United States as an ardent worker for the cause of woman suffrage, recently became the wife of Benton Mackaye, a forest examiner in the government service and a son of the late Steele Mackaye, noted playwright. This picture was taken on the day of the wedding.

Mound Dwellers.

The name mound dwellers, for want of a better, is given to the prehistoric and mythical inhabitants of the central West, who antedated the Indians. The mounds, on which the name is based, were parts of fortifications or tombs, and their builders are supposed to have been remote ancestors of the Indians. One authority says: "The old theory that the mound builders were a distinct race of highly civilized agriculturists who had lived from remote antiquity in the regions of the mounds and were eventually exterminated by the nomadic hordes coming from the northward, represented today by the Indians, is no longer supported by ethnologists, who hold that the Indians are their descendants." Where they came from or how they got here are matters of speculation.

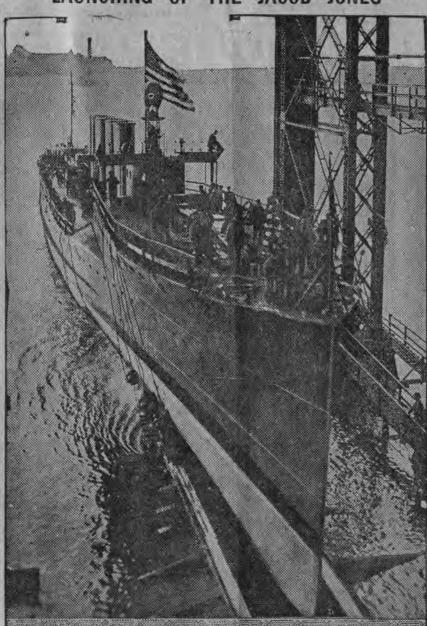
About the Same Thing. Old Lawyer—How did I get my start " Well, shortly after I hung out

my shingle a rich uncle died and I came into possession of a large sum of money; Young Lawyer-Then you owe your

success to a relative.

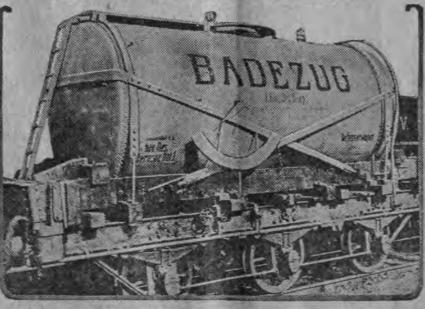
Old Lawyer-No, he was no relaive; it was a client's uncle who died -Boston Evening Transcript.

LAUNCHING OF THE JACOB JONES



Launching of the Jacob Jones, the latest American torpedo-boat destroyer, at Camden, N. J.

GERMAN BATH-TRAIN RESERVOIR



When possible, every German army is accompanied by bath trains, the water reservoir attached to one of which is here shown

SHE KNEW ALL THE TRICKS

Rich Girl's Actions at One-Room Tea Party Proved That She Had Once Been Poor,

She looked rich and acted rich, and everyone knew that she was rich, because she had married a rich man, yet the Sherlock Holmes of the tea party discovered that she had once been

"Take it from me," she said, "that there was a time, and that not so very long ago, when she was as poor as the rest of us."

"Marvelous!" exclaimed the other four girls. "How did you discover

"Through her knowing so absolutely where I keep all my housekeeping things. She knew that the tea caddy was in the writing desk, that the cheese, biscuits, and other edibles beloved by mice were in that tin box under the sofa, that the alcohol for my stove was in the corner behind the washstand, that the butter and milk were on the window ledge, and that the eggs and other raw foods were in a box on the bottom shelf of the ward-

straight to the spot and got everyone Your Liver "When we were cooking she went of those things without once asking where they were, which is something Is Clogged Up that a person who has not had a wide experience of housekeeping in one room could never have done."

GOOD WORD FOR THE BIRDS

Beautiful, and Useful in Their Destruction of Much Insect Life That Is Harmful.

The warm weather has brought the birds again. Their chirping and singing make a morning symphony the like of which can be heard from no trained orchestra. They dot the landscape with a beauty that no artistic skill can rival. They are beautiful, useful in their destruction of harmful insect pests and aid us mightily in appreciating the joy of living.

Now, then, is a good time for a renewed appeal for the lives and wellbeing of birds.

The best instincts of the human race are devoted to the saving of all kinds of life, and sanction the taking of life only when such destruction serves a purpose useful to mankind.

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Gentle Insinuation.

"What I object to," said the thoughtful young woman, "is the idea of taxation without representation."

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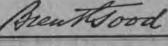
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The Paine Fireworks Company of New York has been awarded the contract for the fireworks, and the display will long be remembered by all in the borough.

The prizes for all the events will be on exhibition at Charles R. Beals and Thomas Devereux's windows for three days, and then will be displayed in one of the store windows in Carteret.

All persons desiring to enter any of the events may do so by seeing J. P. Goderstad, of Atlantic street, or James A. Ladd, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

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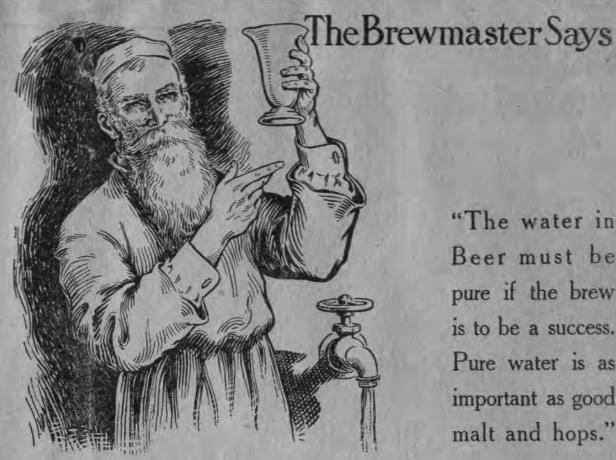
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