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WAR VOTED

BY SENATE

and Party.

long and bitter debate, in which the

The dramatic feature of the delute

the house, of his party and the presi-

dent. He made a strong speech against

the resolution and announced he would

vote against war to the last even if

that remains new is a formal procla-

In face of a small but determined

opposition administration leaders in

the house drove the resolution declar-

ing the existence of a state of war be-

tween the United States and Germany

on the second stage of its road to the

statute books, When the pacifist ele-

ment seemed inclined to use obstruc-

tive factics the administration leaders.

mation by the president.

alone.

world war.

pacifists displayed unexpected strength.

AND HOUSE

ROOSEVELT, N. J. APRIL 6, 1917.

AT ARMOUR PLANT

ONE MAN KILLED

FIVE CENTS

ROAD INSPECTION

Lizense Question Taken Up-Com-

COUNCIL TO MAKE

HOME DEFENSE GEN. FERDINAND FOCH. Victor of the Marne. Now Retired by France From Active Service.



Photo by American Press Association.

was the describon by Representative dent Wilson's declaration that no wat Kitchin of North Carolian, leader of against the German people is proposed. Accuse Great Britain.

Representative Cooper of Wisconsin, ranking Republican of the foreign affairs committee, led the pacifist fight He asserted Great Britain had been The senate by a vote of 82 to 6 had permitted to change the rules of inter already adopted the resolution, and all national law, but that we now propos ed to fight to prevent Germany from changing them. Representative Brit- 1, of Chrome, held their regular - Then the United States will be in the tin of Illinois and other pacifists took weekly meeting in the Presbyterian the same view and argued that Great church basement last Friday night, Britain and not Germany was the real with Scoutmaster Sheen in charge.

American commerce. Ex-Speaker Cannon upheld the resolution in a ringing speech,

Mayor Hermann Calls Meeting to Be Cave-in of a Phosphate Rock Pile- Hold Meeting at No. 10 School Audi- Illegal to Sell or Give Tobacco to Plan to Purchase Steam Roller-Dog Next Tuesday Evening. The Home Defense League will

LEAGUE TO MEET

day evening for the purpose of elect- when a pile of phosphate rock caved ing committees as may be necessary. he was dug out he was dead from circular letter, which was as follows: any warning, the stone tumbled in Fellow Citizen :----

you as a member of the Home De-lense Committee for the purpose of Neschosky was 33 years old and preparing to meet any emergency resided on Arthur Kill avenue. He that may arise in the event of war is survived by a wife and two sons,

national relations of our country. Said committee will meet on Tues-

at No. 2 school house, Woodbridge avenue, for the purpose of organizing and to select the various subcommittees that may be necessary for properly assisting the authorities. preserving law and order, and in safeguarding the various public utilities against any possible attack and for such services as may be deemed necessary for the uninterrupted continuance of said public utilities in the

> Respectfully submitted. WALTER V. QUIN,



teen Hiking Staffs.

cause of the difficulties surrounding The regular routine of business was gone over.

Died from Suffocation - Coroner Issues Removal Permit. Frank Neshosky was killed at the

Mayor Joseph A. Hermann has issued sufforation. Neschosky was shovela call for the meeting through bor-ough clerk W. V. Quin by issuing a bottom of the pile, when, without

I beg to inform you that Mayor Otto Ehmer of Woodbridge came to Joseph A. Hermann has appointed the scene and gave a permit for the

following the present strained inter- aged 12 and 14 years,

Said committee will meet on Tues-day evening, April 10th, at 8 p. m., PASTIME SOCIAL

country.



Are Planning to Go Into Camp During July and August-Receive Fif- ANTI TUBERCULOSIS

Boy Scouts of America, Troop No.

It is planned that the scouts will

Meeting of Home Defense League. meet at school No. 2 on next Tues- Armour Fertilizer plant this morning night reorganized. Edward J. Heil smoking material from boys under nesday night which was postponed.

and completely buried him. Coroner of Otio Himer of Woodbridge came to the scene and gave a permit for the can and Bornt remains and sumplies Committees named by the presigan and Born; repairs and supplies, It is just as unlawful to give a minor Morris, Hermann and Born; text- a cignreite under snather name. book and library. Morgan, Coughlin and Rnegg; transportation, Levenson, Morris, and Coughlin; rules and \$25 Coughlin and Hermann; manual He will give these cases special at turned over to the collector, he betraining, . Hermann, Levenson and tention and get after these offenders, ing charged with same CLUB DANCE

SCHOOL BOARD

RE-ELECTS HEIL

The building committee was empowered to obtain bids for coal for LOCAL ELKS the coming year.

Mr. Heil again called the attention Attendance Expected - Ragtime of the board to the over crowded condition of No. 10 school.

The Pastime Social club are work-from Mayor Hermann requesting the Local Man Becomes Member-Social ing hard in their final preparations Board of Education to allow the

Home Defense Committee the use of body grant us the use of No. 2 school auditorium as a place for holding our committee meetings. Under no other circumstance would I make the request but somehow, it appears to me that the school is specially related to our government- Earl Albright. its chief object being education for good citizenship.

Very truly yours, JOSEPH A. HERMANN, Mayor.

Resolution Adopted by the Board. "Whereas, Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, announced the appointment

"One-quarter of me is German," he August, although the time and place league was begun in Perth Amboy a letter to him sent by Adjutant Alternates — Valentine Gleckner, and Suvdam, the secretary of the New General Barber; and Member Board of Trustees for 5

torium-Grant Reuest to Hold Any One Less Than 18 Years Old Governor Walter E. Edge, of Now mercial Service for East Rahway. The Board of Education Tuesday Jersey, has signed the bill to cut of was again made president of the eighteen years old. Dealers in cig- from Monday night owing to going board, and Patrick J. Coughlin vice- arettes and the "makin's" are for- to New Brunswick to confer with the bidden to sell them to any person Freeholders. Those present at the

LAW TO STOP BOYS

FROM SMOKING

The law meets attempts to evide Collective Clerk W. V. Quin, and

time of \$10 and later convictions received and referred to the finance regulations, Raegg, Morgan and Several completints have been made. The monthly report of Recorder Kathe; truancy, Kathe, Morris and to (9.44) of Ponce Harrington and Heil was received and referred to Ruegg; course of study, Morgan, on sestigation found to be true, the police committee and check



Session Held at Club Rooms,

A delegation of local "Elks" journied to Rahway on Wednesday night Prince who resigned. Krebs' apto attend the meeting there. Lev. pointment was confirmed.

cers as follows: Exalted Ruler-Walter C. Jackson. Esteemed Leading Knight-Fran-

cis P. Dobbins Esteemed Loyal Knight-Samuel that the committee wished to hold R. Morton.

Esteemed Lecturing Knight-R.

Secretary-George L. Kirchgasner.

Treasurer-Herman Gries. Tyler, Theodore H. Schmidt. Representative to the Grand Lodge -Exalted Ruler Frank C. Engelhart. Alternate-Past Exalted Ruler J. William Wade.

Delegates to the State Association -George L. Kirchgasner, John F.

Alternates - Valentine Gleckner,

der age, therefore, neither may buy mann, and Councilmen Kelly. An-The minutes of the previous meet-The first offerme is punishable by The report of Collector Brady was

Report of Chief of Polico Harrington of 36 arrests, 14 lodging. The report was referred to the police committee.

A communication from Fire Company No. 2 asking the council to approve their by-laws was received and copies presented to council for further action

Also that Edward Krobs was elected a member in place of Maurice

erson Harris was elected a member to the lodge. Deputy State Exalted Ruler Geo. L. Hirtzel, Jr., attended with his staff and installed the offi- a carnival. The mayor and council wanted to know what benefits the carnival people gave. The chief of the fire department explained the workings and percentages, and also said carnival clean and free from rowdyism; also inviting the mayor and council at the next meeting when representatives of carnival companies will be present to bid, the highest bidder to receive the contract. The council granted the permit on the thorough explanation. On the understanding that the affair was clean.

After all bills were audited by their proper committees the rules were suspended and bills ordered paid.

Finance committee reported that the new system of the county board Member Board of Trustees for 5 of taxation conflicted with the new

by the entire council on Saturday afternoon, April 14th. The dog question was brought up for discussion. Many complaints of stray dogs running at large and biting people was received. The police committee was empowered to secure the service of a dog catcher. The The total attendance in the Y. M. clerk was instructed to have cards

WORK IS PUSHED

To Have County Hospital for Cases of This Kind-Work to Begin at Once.

It is planned that the scouts will Active work in the program of the about 250 citizens of the borough in accordance with a request made in Duff, Henry L. Lamphear. "One-quarter of me is German," he August, although the time and place League was begun in Perth Amboy accordance with a request made in

respectively English, French and Frish, and I can wonder what my forbears, tooking down upon my action now, are thinking. But the mixture, I know

representing a big majority, threatened to invoke a special cloture rule and steam roller the resolution through. It was conceded that a vote would dem-onstrate that only a small majority of Ica entering the war was delivered by osity of the donor but also because Perth Amboy and at New Brunswick utilities generally in the borough; mitted to congress a budget of nearly Representative Keating of Colorado. of the spirit which prompted the for the examination of tubercular and whereas, Mayor Hermann's communication to the board of edupatients prior to their entrance in sanitariums, and in the weekly visits cation requesting that this body sanitariums, and in the weekly visits to the patients in the county under the direction of two nurses. The **COUNCIL CONFER** to the patients in the county through a torium as a place for nothing the the direction of two nurses. The home defense committee's meeting; WITH FREEHOLDERS committee, their efforts to secure a county isolation hospital for tubertherefore, "Resolved, that the board of edu- C. A. gymnasium during March just printed giving notice that after May county isolation hospital for tubercation hereby empowers the presi-dent, Edward A. Heil, of the board the report of Physical Director Gib-out for dogs, and that any owner cular patients. On Improvement of Rahway Avenue of education, to confer with Mayor son of the association just filed. Mr. who failed to do this was liable to to Borough Limits, and Other PARTY GIVEN TO Hermann, and to lend whatever aid Gibson announces that inside gym arrest and fine according to the ordi-Work Discussed. necessary for a complete carrying work will be halted about the middle nance. out the defense measures, which he of this month and that outdoors ath- Fire chief reported a leakage of afty against the measure. Majority Heflin, "that had I contemplated such members of the Roosevelt Borough **GEORGE ELLIOT** ough of Roosevelt." Council were in committee session

Making Big Preparations-Record King to Furnish Music. community and to those who, are for their semi-annual dance which

charged with the defense of our will be held April 14th. The Ragtime King of New Jersey has been The auditorium of school was as follows: secured at a high cost and will be Pursuant to the appointment of our something in the line of music the Home Defense Committee, a meeting Borough Clerk, borough has ever seen or heard before. Several features are in store the purpose of organization, and I for those who attend, one being a hereby request that your honorable Special attention will be given to the dance floor and decorations. The

HAVE MEETING the dance noor and decorations. The Pastimes are noted for their social events.

prepared their war plans and transoperations of the first year of the war. Almost \$3,000,000 of this is for the use of the army, and the remainder would bring the navy to a point of complete preparedness for a prolonged struggle. mildly, but it grew stearing as the long ed Keating, "he could not have carried debate dragged through the day and into the evening. The pacifists galaed during the day, however, and it became apparent that the vote would probably show between twenty-five and

pacifists in a dramatic speech, "Prayerfully impressed with the gravities of this situation and appreciating the penalties that war will im- ed from congress." pose, my conscience and judgment have shown the path of duty, and I must trend it if I have to trend it alone," he said. "I have prayed for guidance, I have reached the conclusion that I must vote against the resolution."

Deserted His Party.

the big chamber as members in the terrupted the speaker. floor and crowded galleries realized party on the floor was deserting his sage of the resolution to resign and go rattle of applause from the pacifists broke the somber slience.

this course," said the Democratic leader, "I shall be denounced from one end somebody else," interrupted Burnett, of the country to the other by a yelping while the two men, their faces allame, pack of critics. I cannot leave my started toward each other, children hand and riches, I cannot leave | For a moment the house sat aghast them fame, but I can leave them the waiting for an actual physical clash name of an ancestor who has tried to between the Alabamans. But the serdo his duty and who on this day did geant at arms interposed the mace and his duty as God gave him to see, I led Mr. Burnett to his seat, shall always bellove that we could Representative Chandler, Republican. have and we ought to have kept this of New York made a brilliant speech great Christian nation out of war. Ev. In support of the resolution. He said ory obligation of justice, every obliga- in part: tion of right combines to forbid my "The United States has borne for consent.

Representative Miller, Republican, of dial government. Many people have house when he produced what he de-clared was a suppressed paragraph I tell here that once this declaration is clared was a suppressed paragraph I tell here that once this declaration is clared was a suppressed paragraph I tell here that once this declaration is clared was a suppressed paragraph I tell here that once this declaration is clared was a suppressed paragraph I tell here that once this declaration is clared was a suppressed paragraph I tell here that once this declaration is clared was a suppressed paragraph I tell here that once this declaration is clared was a suppressed paragraph I tell here that once this declaration is clared was a suppressed paragraph I tell here that once this declaration is clared was a suppressed paragraph I tell here that once this declaration is clared was a suppressed paragraph I tell here that once this declaration is clared was a suppressed paragraph I tell here that once this declaration is clared was a suppressed paragraph I tell here that once this declaration is clared was a suppressed paragraph I tell here that once this declaration is clared was a suppressed paragraph I tell here that once this declaration is clared was a suppressed paragraph I tell here that once this declaration is clared was a suppressed paragraph I tell here that once this declaration is clared was a suppressed paragraph I tell here that once this declaration is clared was a suppressed paragraph I tell here that once this declaration is clared was a suppressed paragraph I tell here that once this declaration is clared was a suppressed paragraph I tell here that once this declaration is clared was a suppressed the happy opinfrom the text of the intercepted Japa- enacted into law you will find that nel. ion that their wishes may be realized nese-Mexican-German alliance note. It read :

"Agreeably to the Mexican govern. ply been dormant." ment, submarine bases will be establighted at Mexican ports, from which will be supplied animunition and sup- Maryland, the father of the house plies. All reservists in the United Democracy and the senior member in States are ordered into Mexico. Arrange to attack all along border." Secretary of State Lansing deuled door and galleries to their feet. fatly that the Miller paragraph was a "The accusation of the timid people part of the Zimmermann note.

Imperial government and asserted that prepared we are. War is all that Genevery move that patience might dictate eral Sherman said it was, and he had been made by this country. Rep- belped to make it so. You ask, What resentative Harrison reiterated Presi- is this nation going to do but fight?"

He said the election of 1916 was won gift, for Woodrow Wilson on the grounds

that he had kept us out of war, "If the men who voted for him on that kind of a platform had known that he would permit the entry of this The pacifist fight in the house began nation into this European hell," shouta state in this Union."

Representative Hefiln of Alabama made a violent attack upon Majority Lender Kitchin,

"I say to you, Mr. Speaker," router Leader Kitchin lent strength to the action as that committed by the gentleman from North Carolina I would have with the Board of Freeholders at made out my resignation as leader first. New Brunswick Monday afternoon then made the speech and then resignrelative to the proposed extension

Almost Come to Blows.

exciting episode marked the upon at council sessions, the delegaspeech of Mr. Burnett, Democrat, of tion asked that the freeholders con-Alabama, against the resolution. He time the Rahway avenue pavement ly, and Miss A. Elliot rendered piano G. W. Goethals of Panama Canal which the declared he could not stultify his con-science by voting to send the young the borough line, so as to afford the late hour. Among those present manhood of America into the trenches borough a thoroughly improved and of Europe: Representative Heflin in- serviceable artery into the town

Shaking his finger at Heflin, Burnett nue. The freeholders took the sub- beth Galla, Emma Liedka, Mrs. Elthat the leader of the administration challenged him in the event of the pas- ject under advisement and showed party and bis party's president. A home to enlist with the Alabama troop. They referred it to the county engi-rattle of applause from the pacifists "My sister has a boy just back from near with instructions to proceed neer with instructions to proceed the border," retorted Heffin, "my ne- with specifications for the improve-"I shall not only be criticised for phew will go into this war"ment

"Oh. It's easy enough to fight through **NO EASTER DANCE**

Easter Monday dance is to be omitted

to hold some other social function in plications were graned without oppolong the attacks of the German impe-Representative Miller. Republican, of the come to believe that we have ceased to fidea of a new club house which the licenses to the following liquor dealin the near future by seeing gruond ton. ther courage not the martial spirit of

club house

ASSESSOR NEVILL

HAS GONE WEST

weeks. Mr. Nevill will stay for some

time at French Lick Springs, Indiana, for the improvement of his health.

Americans are dead. They have sim- broken for the erection of a new

Marylander For War.

Representative J. Fred Tulbot of point of continuous service, made a rousing war speech that brought the

that there has been a lack of prepara-The administration fight was led tion for this war is incorrect." said by Representative Flood of Virginia Representative Taibot. "We are betand Representative Harrison of Mis- (er prepared than the world knows, missippl. Mr. Flood suid the war was and there's a mighty good reason why forced on the United States by the the world should not know how well

Lauter, Jr.

FOR K. OF C.

The regular meeting of Carey

LOCAL LIQUOR

DRUG STORE HAS

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LICENSES RENEWED

----In honor of Mr. George Elliot of Chrome a party was held at the home GOVERNOR EDGE of improvement along Rahway ave- of Mrs. Lauter, Lowell street. A nue. As had previously been agreed very pleasant evening was spent in Songs were rendered by Mr. P. Kel-

Following the selection of General Deserted His Party. A sigh that was almost a sob swept of Europe: Representative Heflin in-be his chamber as members in the terrupted the speaker. Deserted His Party. A sigh that was almost a sob swept of Europe: Representative Heflin in-proper, as it has in Woodbridge ave-beth Galla, Emma Liedka, Mrs. El-special work of directing New Jerspecial work of directing New Jerliot, Mrs. Lauter, Wm. Elliot, A. sey's big program of highway buildindications of going ahead with it. Edwards, D. Karcher, A. Elliot, J. Kennedy, A. Edmond, G. Elliot, A.

Plainfield, to be state highway engiceived \$4,000 a year.

General Goethals had many flat-

W. Currie and Edward J. Cough- services. Council was well attended on Tues- Chrome, and of Herman Shapiro for day evening at their club rooms at the Carteret section of the borough YOUNG JUDEA were renewed by Judge Marshall, of this year, and the council is planning Daly, Monday afternoon. The ap-PLANS ACTIVI

Judge Daly on Tuesday granted To Hold Serial Monthly Meetings-

Members of the Young Judea, in tant that they should be there, man, Herman Gerke, and E. A. Sexsession Sunday, decided to hold semimonthly literary and social events to increase club spirit and to renew inmonthly literary and social events to terest in the organization. The first social gathering of its members will NEW QUARTERS be held in its headquarters next Sun-day. Breparations for an entertainday. Breparations for an entertain-

ing program are now under way. It Deputy Staubach will be Master of The Central Pharmacy has moved and one literary affair each month. to new quarters at the corner of The mebers discussed plans for is proposed to have one social event Left on Monday for an Extended Woodbridge avenue and Bryant engaging commodious clubrooms in

BOY WANTED-\$5 to start. The detailed report of its activity Sun- Their slogan now is for the three definitely known whether an eighth

THREE HUNDRED ATTEND Y. M. C. A.

APPOINTS ENGINEER

Fame, Secured by New Jersey.

department of the same name, met and selected Robert A. Meeker, of mer.

neer at a salary of \$7,000 a year. neer at a salary of \$7,000 a year. MOOSE LODGE under Col. E. A. Stevens, in the old State Road Department, and re-

tering offers, but New Jersey was Supreme Director Ford to be Pres-Wholesale liquor licenses of Thomas the most fortunate in securing his

ent-Other Officers Also to be There-Full Attendance Desired. The local Moose Lodge will meet

MEET TONIGHT

tonight. Supreme Director Ford will be present, as well as other high V officials, and a big attendance is expected, as there are several matters

the lodge, which will, it is thought, to determine the future of the local at this meeting, and it is very impor-



Trip for the Improvement of His street. The proprietor has installed which to meet and hold events. The their regular meeting next Tuesday the league management to make it fixtures costing more than four subject was left open for investiga- night, when District Guard Deputy eight, so as to have an even number Assessor John H. Nevill and dollars, also a new up-to-daughter, Jennie left on Monday for an extended trip through the west, which will last for a month or six Judea at the executive board meet- bers are to be elected, and many of preparation. It will be completed ing in Newark recently, presented a applications are to be presented, and published soon after it becomes

hundred mark.

has inaugurated to protect the Bor- letics and training will be substitu- gas off Woodbridge avenue which ted, as is customary under summer was dangerous as any one passing schedules. Much attention will be might throw a lighted match in the paid to the open air work, it is leak and cause a fire. The clerk was stated. Volley ball will be one of instructed to write the gas people the feature sports among general ac- to have same attended to at once. tivities. Other popular sports to be Borough Engineer Simons was indeveloped will inclued running, ten- struced to supply each councilman

nis and general field events, for with a borough map showing the lowhich the grounds are now being put cation of streets.

Chairman of the light committee The Roosevelt Industrial Baseball reported that a representative of the League will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Public Service company spoke to tonight to hear reports and make de- him regarding a longer period of tail arrangements for conducting a contract. This question will be taken factory baseball series here this sea- up at a later date. The light comson. As already announced, six mittee is to secure commercial ser-Lauter, G. Faulkner, P. Kelly, H. ing, the new Highway Commission, be played on three diamonds each and the boulevard section. teams will participate and games will vice for the East Rahway section Saturday afternoon during the sum-

Mayor Hermann spoke on the Home Defense question, as did several others. The mayor said a meeting would be held on next Tuesday at school No. 2 to appoint committees, such as may be necessary.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE **TO HOLD DANCE**

Seven Teams Now Entered-Want One More-Schedule Soon to be Announced,

The Roosevelt Industrial Baseball of vital importance to come before League decided upon holding a ben cfit ball at its meeting at the Y. M. Representative Makes . Report of lodge. A big attendance is expected Works entered a team in the league, making a total entrance of seven Efforts will be made to make it eight The schedule will be ready for publication within the next two weeks.

It was decided to hold the annual Industrial ball at Chester's hall on April 14.' The proceeds will be used for the purchase of balls and such other equipment as may be found. necessary.

Ceremonies - Several New Mem- the series for this year. The entrance of the Creosoting plant has

team is entered.





as often has been reported.

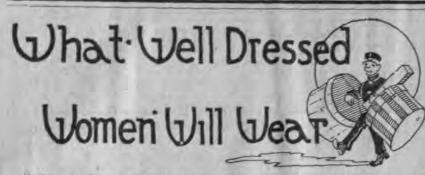
by St. Paul. to be content with post mortems.



tract with the Baltimore Orloies.

turned to the club this spring.

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All that is left to designers of one- | blouses are designed without any propiece frocks is the discovery of new vision for their needs.

finishing touches in the way of deco- This blouse is of georgette with rations. Every conceivable method of vestee, collar and narrow turned-back making in the skirts and bodies has cuffs of satin, in a contrasting color, niready been exploited, with plaits and The body of the blouse is rather plain, shirrings utilized where any fullness with a little fullness (set in at the is required and the waistline placed shoulder seams) in the front. The anywhere from just below the bust to sleeves are full, gathered into deep the line of the hips. cuffs of crepe and these are finished

As skirts grow parrower and at the wrist with narrow satin cuffs. straighter plaits take the lead in pro- All seams are hemstitched. The edges viding the fullness necessary, since at of the satin vest are finished with a the same time they insure straight piping of satin, and it fastens with lines. Besides they are better adapted | three fancy square buttons set on from



NEW MODELS IN ONE-PIECE FROCK.

to wool fabrics than shirrings are. In the line of the bust to the waistline, egg. the beautiful frock pictured above they There is a tiny button at the throat, are seen at their best, for the skirt is fastening with a loop of silk. made up of a series of pauels having Embroidery in heavy silk floss, reinverted plaits at the side of each peaks the color in the vest and appanel. They are strapped down a few pears at each side of the front. The Inches below the waistline by uarrow season has developed a leaning toward folds of the material fastened at each color contrasts in blouses, which often and with small cloth-covered buttons. does not stop at two-color combina-

The bodice appears to fasten in the tions. This is a very attractive model back and is cut with a square opening for the woman who finds a costume at the front of the neck. The over- blouse, to be worn with a dressy taibodice of crepe georgette covered with lored suit, the most convenient of all an all-over pattern, in soutache brald, things for afternoon wear. Where time probably fastens with snap fasteners, is precious and distances great, as in under the left arm. The sleeves are the larger cities, a blouse of this kind full and plain, finished with a deep and a handsome suit, will carry their



The lark's on the wing, The snall's on the thorn. God's in his heaven,-AB's right with the world. -Browning.

SOUR CREAM DISHES. Sour cream should be held very precious in the minds of our cooks, for

only a few tablespoonfuls added to a salad dressing Improves the dressing, or it may make the foundation for a salad

dressing. Sour Cream Salthe yolks of two eggs until light, stir

salt, a dash of pepper, two table- the most fashionable skirt. spoonfuls of tarragon vinegar and the well-beaten whites of the eggs. Drop Cakes .- Beat two eggs, separating the whites from the yolks, to the

yolks add one cupful of sugar; when well dissolved, add one cupful of rich cupfuls of pastry flour (less if bread flour is used) and fold in the whites, beating well to incorporate all the air the mixture. Bake in well-greased gem pans, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and place a raisin on each as it goes into the oven.

German Crullers .- Beat two eggs without separating, add a half cupful of soda in a tablespoonful of water and add it to a half cupful of thick sour cream; add this to the egg mixture, with a teaspoonful of vanilla, half a grated nutmeg, and slowly stirring in three cupfuls of flour. The dough should be soft but free from stickiness. Roll out, cut into cruller forms and fry in deep fat. Turn sev-

eral times in the fat to keep them uniform in shape. Sift powdered sugar over them when ready to serve. To shape them, cut them in three-inch squares and slit them two or three times; when fried they will be well rounded. Plain Fruit Cake .- Take one cupful

each of sour cream and sugar, onehalf cupful of molasses, three cupfuls of flour, one cupful each of raisins and nuts, spice to taste, one-half teaspoonful of soda, salt and one beaten

Make hav while the sun shines and be so apt to make trouble when it rains.

SOME MEATLESS DISHES.

The use of cheese and various vege-000

ON PEG-TOP SKIRT High-Priced Dressmakers Want ble first cousins, if not sisters.

Something Different From That Sold in Shops.

WARY IN ADOPTING DESIGN

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

New York .- There is a real struggle between the barrel or pegtop skirt and are concerned, because France, through the one that hangs plumb from waist

ad Dressing .- Beat to ankles. It is not necessary to indicate that the lines are drawn between in gradually half a cupful of thick the exclusive, high-priced dressmakers sour cream, add a half teaspoonful of and the shops, in the battle to produce

There is, ostensibly, a feeling among the women and men who cater to a fastidious and conservative clientele, that whatever the munufacturers have out out in large numbers should be avoided by them. This feeling is not based on sour cream to which has been added any bitterness or rivalry between the a half teaspoonful of soda, stir in 21/2 two concerns; it is really a reflection on the patrons of these exclusive places. It is not possible for dressmakers who hold their heads high in possible before folding the eggs into prices to sell in bulk; they must make their money from the individual, not from the mass, and there is a strong and growing feeling among the patrons of specialty plates that they will not wear the gowns which are seen in shop

windows, and especially those which are manufactured by the hundreds and sold throughout the trade. These women want French models or gowns that cannot be imitated and sold by the dozen for less than \$50.

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

Theory Fell Flat.

collar of black satin and skirt of This argument was plausible and it influenced those who handled the so-called barrel skirt; but this builtup theory proved to be a house of the front.

season

many materials.

cards that fell flat under the weight her February openings, has given of the semi-annual Paris openings, enough ideas in the matter of cutting where the peg-top skirt, or oval siland draping skirts to last a sensible houette, was featured in every promcontinent a whole year, let alone a half inent house.

The flare went out of hems as suddenly as a flash of lightning leaves table combinations with nuts and egg the sky. Circular skirts remained in and mllk mixtures will fashion, but they were attenuated and furnish sufficient fuel simplified. The hems dropped down

for a meatless diet, al- from one to four inches, and the though we learn that straight line of machine pleating came any restriction in the into fashion. The French gowns all diet is not advisable for displayed a tendency to be held in at any length of time, un- the hem in some manner, and the

less following a phy-

those they had brought over were dou

Yet, against this fact, the dressmak- OLD AGE BECOMING TO BRICK ers who cater to exclusive sets are insisting that the peg-top silhouette is Tones Bleach Out and Grow Soft as to be taken up warily and not accentuated. All the dressmakers are willing to

take material from the skirts or to hold whatever material they use in a narrow, hobbled band at the instep. or shape it over the hips in any extreme manner.

this side of the water, as far as skirts





Years Go By-House of This Material Should Be of Simple Design.

cordingly should not be used. signs for brick houses are somewhat simple in character.

favorite type of design in England successful, and where the compositions seem to harmonize so well with the beautiful landscape conditions.

DONT'S' FOR HOME BUILDERS

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

as doubtless you are, don't in planning devote all your energies to the things green and black Scotch plaid. The you need in the building, but rather skirt is narrow, and the sailor blouse give serious thought to the things that is without a belt and is fastened up can well be omitted, thereby saving you expense and future trouble and annoyance. Some of these are briefly outlined in the following "don'ts:"

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

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

orders of decoration. Don't, when laying out the lighting | take the time from play to empty their

one rushes to a tailor who makes mansystem of the new house, fail to plan bowels, which become clogged up with nish clothes, and, with a feeling of or adequate switch control. This is waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach one of the most important features in sour.

of the house itself.

HAD A CAPITAL OF \$400 In Six Years He Was Well Off

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

"I will give you here a brief sum-Brick houses grow old beautifully. mary of my experience since coming Brick, if it is good in color and texture, here six years ago. I was a new hand takes on age becomingly. Brick tones at farming, my trade being meat-cut-They weight the hem so that it will not bleach out and grow soft as years go ting and butchering. My capital was flare, but they do not pull the skirt out by, giving that happy effect of fitness \$400, which was a first payment on so prevalent in nature. "Brand-new- my quarter section (100 acres). Most ness" wears off quickly and a brick of my stock, harness, implements, etc., There is little need of origination on building soon sinks into harmony with were bought at sales, all "on time," the trees and flowers surrounding it, necessarily, The buildings on the place Brick is of every tone and hue, from were about as good as nothing and had light buff to purplish black. Some either to be rebuilt or replaced entirely. shades are beautiful and some are not. There were 26 acres broken, and very so the same discriminating taste must badly farmed, bringing poor returns be displayed in selecting brick that is the first year." After mentioning a used in selecting any other house ma- number of mischances, he says: "In terial. In considering brick, remember, spite of all these drawbacks, I have first, that there is no such thing as done well. I consider my farm worth "style" in architecture. That is to say, \$3,500 to \$4,000. I have four head of style in the sense that this type or that horses, 12 of cattle, over 400 purebred type is in style or out of style and ac- Buff Orpington chickens and 125 tur-

keys, besides implements, harness, etc., Brick houses can be built of any to run my place. I have a well 170 shape or size, but brickwork deserves feet deep with an inexhaustible supply some consideration as to the former. of water. The well with pump cost Do not build your brick house the me \$400. I have built a \$125 chicken same shape you would a frame house, house and put up nearly \$50 worth of for brick is a very different material poultry fencing; have built root cellars from lumber. Generally speaking, to hold over 3,000 bushels of potatoes brick houses should be of situple rec- and other vegetables. As to income, I tangular form, with here and there raise about ten acres of garden and a plain bay window or wing. It is dif- roots annually which net from \$600 to ficult to build brickwork when the out- \$1,000 total. I generally sell from line of a building is too complex, and 20 to 40 tons timothy hay which brings for that reason the most practical de- from \$6 to \$14 per ton. My grain is most all used on the farm except a few hundred bushels sold to the neigh-Brickwork is excellent when com- bors for seed. My four milk cows bring

bined with cement plaster. This is a in from \$50 to \$80 each (counting calf). Last year 80 hens laid 600 dozen eggs where country houses are remarkably which averaged more than 25 cents a dozen (I always work for winter egg production). The surplus hens were sold in spring, dressed at \$1 each. My turkeys average \$2.50 each in fall, By having vegetables to feed my young cattle, the two-year-old steers bring

\$75 each in spring."-Advertisement.

Best He Could Offer. "Then you think I can't learn to

sing?" If you are intending to build a home, "I fear not."

> "But, professor, I do so yearn to be musical "Take up yodeling is my advice."



A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not

cuff of braided georgette matching the wearer through the afternoon and eve bodice. A turnover collar at the neck ning without any heartburnings. is small and may be either of plain For exactly the same purposes, the

COSTUME BLOUSE OF CREPE AND SATIN.

crepe or of lace. In the model it is peplum blouserdeserves much constant, Prunes With Cereal.-Sonk' pannes of crepe and it will be difficult to improve upon it.

tion to the problem of the woman who wearer, and if is such elaborated with Place a heap of this pulp on a dish of would like to make over a suit into a trimmings. It achieves formal dress well cooked cereal and serve with one-piece dress.

may be worn with olther open of garments. closed throat. There are a lot of women who cannot wear the open throat successfully, and this is a model to make them rejoice; for nearly all

Gold and Green.

.....

either emerald green or gold. Gold fashion's rainbow. especially is the color of the season. It has actually been beautified in fashion's favor. In elaborate hats or sports hats it is the color most in vogue. flood by hiding in the cellar .- Lafay-Bweaters of some shade of gold are ette Courier.

| more highly prized than those of any Ask any smart woman what color other. Suit linings and trimmings in she wants for the new accessories- this shade are especially good-espewhether those accessories he the four- cially when the suit is navy blue. The solutely no family at all." Mr. Newin-hand the to wear with her sport smartest of the new bags are lined lywed (looking sadly around at the shirt, or her next hat-and if she has with the color. And until we are collection of his wife's relatives)- as ever to the lingerie effects, lace not already invested in enough accessated with this hue of the sunbeam we sories of that color she will answer shall continue to give it first place in good luck !"

The Inept.

Some people would try to dodge a ing the venture.

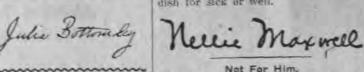
13 sician's orders. As nuts are highly con-

centrated food, they need to be eaten sparingly, and above all things well masticated. Mock Chicken Loaf .- Cook slowly two cupfuls of hominy grits, add a teaspoonful of salt and three pints of water; cook until the hominy is soft, at least three hours. Butter a mold and line it with the hot hominy; pack it firmly around the sides. In the center put the following: Moisten a cupful of wholewheat bread crumbs, with two cupfuls of hot milk, then add a half-cupful each of hickory nut meats and pecans, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one teaspoonful of onion juice, mixed herbs and salt, a fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, and two beaten eggs. Cover the top with a smooth layer of hominy. Place the mold in hot water and bake 30 minutes. Serve with nut sauce. Bean Chops .- Soak a pint of dried

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

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

usually, with pepium more or less long, ter in which they were soaked, and This trock offers an effective solu- according to the preference of its when soft put them through a sieve. cream and milk for the invalid's ne-plece dress. Here is one of the new blouses that nay even shine down more pretentiour breakfast. This is an especially good dish for sick or well.



Not For Him. Mrs. Newlywed-"Henry. do you remember Jack Watson? Well, he has just been married, and to a girl of ab-"A-a-a-h-h me! Some men do have

Sicily to Produce Acids. Citric, tartaric and sulphuric acids are to be manufactured at Messina, Sicily. Sicilian fruit growers are finance

serenity and a sigh of content, orders a plain, plaited skirt that has nothing about it to attract attention but fine the well-equipped modern home. workmanship and the perfection of a straight line.

Each designer in Paris had a fling

at an oval skirt, and each designer,

not resting content with one origina-

tion, tried a hundred methods in as

Whichever way one turns, there is

a new idea in skirts. So true is this

that, after going through the openings,

The Struggle in Jackets.

There is no serious fight between the long and the short jacket, and there are not many original ideas in coats. There are Americans who have gladly turned to the tailors of this country for ideas, because they did not find what they wanted in the French output.

Everyone was warned that Paris could not produce a sizable assortment of coat suits for this spring, on account of the scarcity of men workers. Some of the houses, notably Doeuillet, produced their usual quota of coats and skirts for the American trade, but the entire burden of cleverness, originality and good workmanship was carried by the one-piece frocks which, in nearly all cases, had a long coat to match.

The stress of French designing was laid upon the gown with its coat, and not the short skirt with its short jacket. The French designers themselves. said to the American buyers when they were there in February, that no one produced the mannish coat and skirt to such perfection as the American tailor, and that it seemed to France quite unnecessary to invent much in that direction for people who were past masters of the art. A few lines were laid down for gen-

This coat is cut on long, slim lines eral work, because America must have and trimmed with gray stitchery which its silhouette from Parls, regardless of gives the effect of silver lace. The the way in which it twists and turns frock beneath is of black satin with it in this country. Therefore, the tightbands of the stitchery on each side iy plaited, straight skirt or the slightly of the skirt and narrow bands of it circular skirt with three seams was offered with a short jacket, usually trusting to its collar and cuffs for orig-

inality. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspa-per Syndicate.)

PLAIN WAISTS TO BE WORN masculine simplicity. And on the ing or both the mannish blouse or shirt is immensely becoming.

Pongee For Spring.

Pongee seems to be a spring surety. vogue for sport suits comes a demand But the pongee of this spring will be for shirtwaists that are more on the more interesting than the pongee of order of men's shirts than women's the other seasons when it has been blouses. Many prophetic buyers and worn. Much of it will be printed with dressmakers predict a very large de- vivid dots on a plain pongee backmand for extremely plain waists as ground. There will be strips of vivid the season advances, and others of green, blue and red, and when it is even greater clear-sightedness hold used plain it will be trimmed vividiy. that while a certain smart and youths In fact, though neutral colors, grays ful contingency will demand a number and tans, are to be used extensively of these plain shirts in their wardrobe. for suits this spring, they are all going by far the majority-the rank and file to be trimmed lavishly with brilliant -of women will cling as pugnaciously colored braids, ribbons and buttons.

The New Satin-Serge,

Many of the smartest sports suits

Don't, if you wish to give an air of spaciousness to the rooms, fall to eliminate all unnecessary details. Don't plan your new home without taking into consideration the possibilities of the grounds. In these days of out-of-door living, the garden, the pergola, the sun-room, the arbor and

Civic-Industrial Clubs.

in Chicago's highschools by the Association of Commerce shows activities, actual or contemplated, which may broadly be characterized as follows: Book exchange, branch llbrary, savings bank, parents' and teachers' assoclation, promotional work in grammar schools for highschool work for children at settlement houses, sanitation, commercial geography, promotion of thrift, flower planting, work for a longer luncheon period, police and fire

protection, survey, military fire drills, Christmas gifts of food, bundle day, improvement of vacant lots, advertising committee, scholarship efficiency committee, general repair committee, collection of waste paper for library fund, "keep to the right" movement, preventing accidents and confusion in school life and thereby training the individual for the same practice in public, beautifying school grounds, information from colleges and universities about ways and means of self-

help, use of neighborhood newspapers for school publicity service, birdhouses in neighborhoods. Thanksgiving baskets and rifle clubs.

For Protection of Bridges.

To prevent loss of metal due to the cutting action of locomotive blass, as- lick daddle when he was a boy? bestos sheathing has been used by the Western and Atlantic railroad on ask? woman who is young or youthful look- Its bridges. The loss of metal is caused principally by the blast rather than by corrosion or effect of gas. Instead of using brass bolts as first planned for all cases of exposed heads below the sheets, a satisfactory protection was obtained by using a one-third portland cement mortar and

ashestos fiber, placed as a hemispherical covering over bolt heads by using a cup-shaped form in a small block. The bolt protection has remained in-

Drainage Warms Soil.

tact.

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

The skin of the whale is solit into four thicknesses, and each thickness makes a stout and substantial leather.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coat-

ed, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't ent heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile the tea-room are all really extensions and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is ofttimes all A survey of the interesting reports that is necessary. It should be the of the civic-industrial clubs fostered first treatment given in any sickness. Beware of counterfelt fig syrups. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv,

The Hint Sufficient.

"Pa, why do you insist on my singing when Mr. Rimley calls?"

"Well, I don't like the fellow, and yet I hate to come right out and tell him to go."

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Had Evidence.

Tommle-Grandma, did you used to Grandma-Yes, Tommie, why do you

'Tommie-Well, then, I guess it's true

what teacher said about Marting reporting itself. 4

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

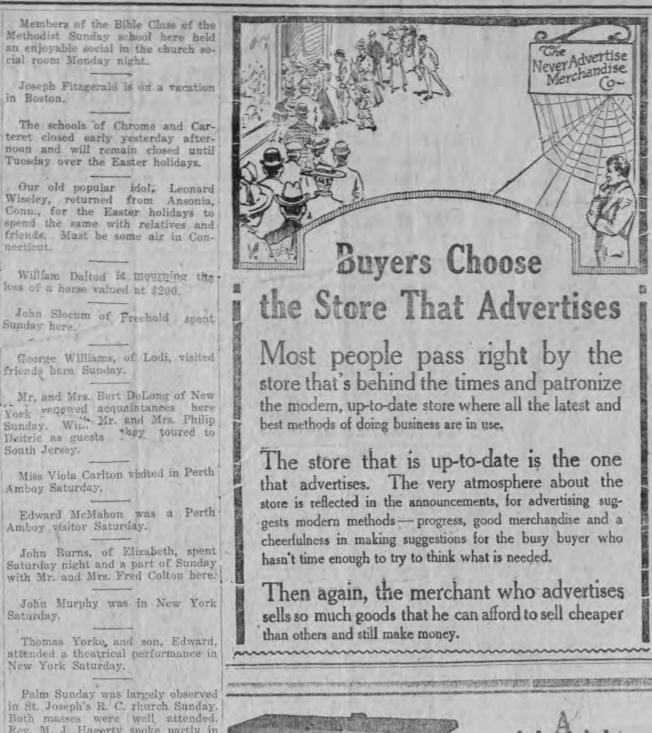
When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy No Smarling - Just Mye Contract Bye Book. Droggista or mail. Write for Free Bye Book. MULLINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

For sports wear, of course, the sports shirt is a necessity. No woman with are being made of a double faced matean eye for the fitness of things would rial, which is safin on the outer surface venture on the golf turf or into the and a soft wool twill benenth. This tennis court with a fron-frou shirt- material is unexcelled for sports wear, waist. Riding and boating, cross- as it has the gloss of silk while poscountry walking and almost all other sessing the necessary warmth and body sporta, too, require shirts of almost of wool. .

of the Sport Suit. As a natural consequence of the

Something Very Much on Order of Man's Shirt Demanded by Vogue

trimming the bodice. dressmakers all over the country were face to face with the fact that the skirts shown by the manufacturers and



GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD

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PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY

James Wisely was a visitor in Eliz-beth Saturday night. abeth Saturday night.

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

Otto Staubach was a New Brunsvick visitor yesterday.

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

John W. Teats spent Tuesday in New York.

visitor on Tuesday.

wick visitor yesterday.

Trenton on business.

ing from a sprained wrist.

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

Island.

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

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

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

John S. Olbricht moved to 12 charged by the recorder. bridge avenue.

Mrs. E. McLoughlin moved from Heil. where she purchased a home.

nd automobile.

It is impossible to be happy ing at the St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. John Harrington, Sr., You cannot be happy if in critically ill at the home of Maurice Goodman.

constant dread of an explosion. If you use gas for cooking, Fire Company No. 2 will hold their regular meeting next Monday you can keep the kitchen cool. night.

You can keep yourself Edward Krebs has his arm in a cool, in mind and body. sling from the effects of a boil. Nothing is going to happen.

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

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

Charles A. Phillips was an out-oftown visitor Tuesday. B. Stuts, of Chrome, has purchased a new motor truck.

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

On Thursday, April 5th, the Peerless Feds met at the home of Henry Staubach and made plans for the coming season. They discussed the buying of new uniforms for the club, and an order was given to Koenig Bros. of Newark for their suits and will reach here April 12th. The next in order was the election of James Farloy was a New York officers; L. Bradford, manager; Henry Staubach, captain; Thomas Donghue, financial secretary. Sunday, Frank Wilhelm was a New Bruns- April 15th the Feds will open their season at Brady field. For the past two seasons the Peerless Feds were Edwin S. Quin spent Tuesday in one of the best junior teams in Middiesex county, winning the junior championship in 1915, and running Wm, J. Colgan returned to his a close second for the championship work after a week's absence, result. in 1916. All challenges will be received by Thomas Donoghue Chrome, N. J., Box 85. The lineun for 1917 will be as follows:

Thomas Ginda, cf; Thomas Donighue, rf-1b; Charles Brady, c; Henry Straubach, 2b; Gus Ginda, Stanley Ross has accepted a posi-tion at the Garbage plant in Staten 1b-rf; George Kinbach, as; David Lekowitz, Sp; John Donoghue, p;

Alex. Ray, rf.

POLICE COURT HAPPENINGS

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

Washington avenue from Wood-bridge avenue, was also discharged by Recorder

Third street to Emerson street. Joseph Baldi and Stephen Samagi were arrested by Officer Scully for fighting and breach of the peace on Edward Price purchased an over- the street. On the way to the police station Samagi took a quart whiskey bottle from his pocket and Mrs. William Coughlin is improv- almed it at Scally's head, but Scally seeing it coming ducked. The bottle struck Baldi in the head inflicting is a severe cut. Recorder Heil fined Dr. Bolki five dollars and Samaigi was fined twenty dollars.



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

Steven Sawashie, age 8 months, son of Steven and Ester Sawashie, died at the home its parents on Lewis street Sunday afternoon. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at St. Elizabeth church, Rev. Father Sabo officiating. Interment

var department for service wherever and whenever needed. A relegram was sont to President Wilson Informing tim of their intention. With \$1,000 in thre gold coins woven

million men, to be known as the fids-

lusko army. It will be offered to the

into the braids of her luxuriant black hair and in a necklace, the body of Entered as second-class matterJune Mrs. Columbia Miller, queen of a gypsy 24th, 1908, at the post-office at Carteret, N. J., under the Act of

brough to heaven." Subscription Rates-Single Copies, 5 Cts. One year, \$2.00 (in advance).

In the Last Week.

in colors of light their spirit and am- hospital, New York. He was a memhition and purpose. It signifies the ber of one of the oldest Firthright of equality and liberty to lies in Armonic which the American people were --) cuts country back to the sixteenth cen-

is a token or the highest civilization to which the world has aspired. The flag speaks to the intelliger. The ' minds of those who know "

Lory of the American . sacrifices that ' Unose -

made heir by their fores

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HANG OUT THE FLAG.

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us such a rich heritage. The crim- he was obliged to return to this counson of their blood makes bright the try three years ago. crimson of its folds; the purity of their purpose as the vanguard of Amorican in the march of a higher and led music recitais at the White civilization is symbolized n the white House in the administrations of Presi-

of ts stripes. A display of the flag in this crisis apoplexy in Yonkers, N. Y., at the age donotes the faith of Americans in of sixty-one. Mr. Tillauy was one of the high principles upon which the the organizers and for many years the Saturday. republic was founded and for which head of the art department of Steintheir fathers fought and sacrificed. way & Son. A display of the flag in this crisis indicates the determination on the

the breeze that they accept the task London. Born in 1840, he was a memthat threatens it,

There is no more inspiring sight than the flag flashing from individual homes and busness places and public buildings in the April sun. It betokens a hearty response to the president's summons- to support Senator Knocks Down Man Who Calls a "right that is more precious than. peace.'

Hang out the flag-your flag. Stand to the colors as an indication Alexander Bannwart of Dorchester. that you stand for the republic it Mass., a former ball player, in the correpresents. Hang out the flag as an ridor of the capitol. indication that you are willing to | Bannwart, with the Rev. Paul Har. nue. share responsibility in the fight for ris Drake and other men and women civilization upon whch your country of pacifist delegations, called Senator has entered.

NOTES FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

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

The British parliament adjourned until April 17, the customery Easter recess.

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

tribe, was placed in a vault in London Park cemetery. In the cottin of solid mahogany were also a comb, brush and mirror and strands of red yarn, the ypsy women explained, "to belp her

DEATHS OF NOTED PEOPLE.

Inc Stars and Stripes is the emblem of the things for which the Oscar E. Ballin, bunkey and broker, American prople stand. It expresses died of blood poisoning at Mount Simil Sunday here. www.sh fami-

-achers. It tary,

the his- gregational missionary work in the South Jersey, republic of the province of Ismidt, Turkey, died at , nave been endured by the Newton (Mass.) hospital in his six-... no have come us to create for ty-eighth year. Because of ill health Amboy Saturday.

Joseph Burr Tiffany, who organized

dents Roosevelt and Taft_ died from

Baron Allerton of Chapel Allerton attended a theatrical performance in part of those whose hands float it to (William Lawles Jackson) is dead in New York Saturday. of preserving the heritage that has ber of the house of commons for Leeds been given to them against those for more than twenty years up to the in St. Joseph's R. C. rhurch Sunday.

> frehnul in 1891-2. 0 0 0

LODGE FLOORS PACIFIST.

Him Coward.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, six-Trenton on business. ty years old, struck and knocked down

Lodge to the door of his committee room and asked him to vote against a day. declaration of war with Germany.

Wilson asked for such a declaration he certainly would support it.

cial room Monday night. Joseph Fitzgerald is on a vacation in Boston.

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

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

Willfam Deltoi is mourning the . Parsons of Prominence Who Have Died loss of a horse valued at \$200.

John Slocum of Freehold spent

George Williams, of Lodi, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Bert DeLong of New Rev. Robert Chambers, for twen-Sunday. With Mr. and Mrs. Philip ty-three years in charge of the Con- Deitric as guests they toured to

Miss Viola Carlton visited in Perth

Edward McMahon was a Perth Amboy visitor Saturday.

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

John Murphy was in New York

Thomas Yorke, and son, Edward,

Palm Sunday was largely observed who seek to destroy it-that they time he was created a baron in 1902. Both masses were well attended. support democracy and all its high was formerly mancial secretary of the Rev. M. J. Hagerty spoke partly in privilege against the Prussianism freasury and was chief sometary for Italian for the benefit of his Italian parishioners.

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

Emerson street to Woodbridge ave-

Mrs. Thomas Quinn, of Atlantic

Mrs. Soren Koed spent Tuesday in Newark.

Miss Elsie Deak, a pupil at St.

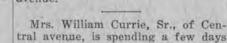
with relatives in Philadelphia.

F. F. Simons spent Tuesday in

P. B. Harrington moved from'

street, was an Elizabeth visitor Mon-

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



Happy Home

in an overheated kitchen.

An earthquake in towns in northeastern Victoria, Australia, is reported. An Auckland dispatch says a violent eruption of the volcano Walmangu still continues.

the big Vulcan shipbuilding works in inson, Ill., where they expect to Hamburg, the employees demanding a spend a month visiting relatives and one-third increase in wages. The ma- friends. jority of Germany's great ocean liners have been built at the Vulcan works.

Epicures in Dresden, Germany, are Yonkers. enjoying elephant steak and roasts. Jumbo, a trick elephant in a circus there, became so had tempered he had Lowell street to Houston street. to be killed. A "meat tavern" bought rush of patrons.

8 0 FROM THE SPORTING WORLD.

This and That In Amateur and Professional Athletics.

A fake Tom Longboat duped the citizens of San Diego, Cal., and had the freedom of the city until exposed by an Ottawa man who know the real Longboat, who is in England (or France) with the Sportsmon's battalion of Canmila.

Howard W. Perrin, president of the United States Golf association, has ansounced that the national champlonship tournaments-sumfour, open and women's-would be held as scheduled unless the international situation becomes particularly acute.

Such a large number of Princeton parsmen have left the university to enter some branch of the national service that Couch Sparth has decided to call off practice for the rest of the spring. Early a sufficient number of varsity crew men are left in college to fill the first boat.

Les Darcy, the Australian middleweight boxer, whom Governor Whitman barred from boxing in New York because, he said, Daray was a "slacker" evading Australian military service, has taken the oath of all given or in Chicago and signified his faitention of becoming a citizen of the United States.

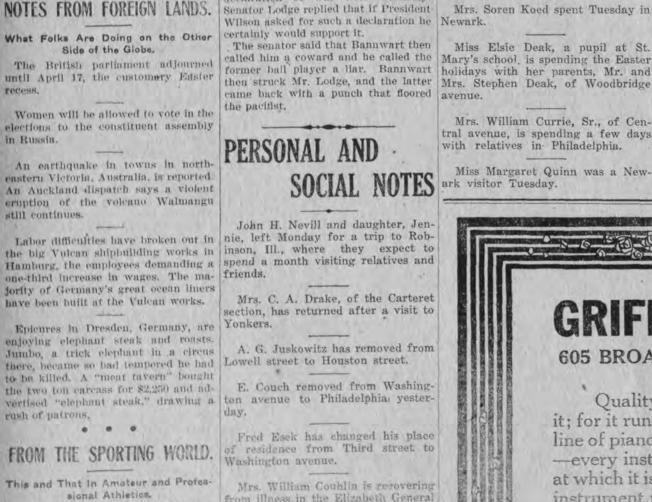
GENERAL NEWS EVENTS.

Happenings of Interest In Various Parts of Our Country-

Employees of Armour & Co. in Chiengo and elsewhere revelcing under town Sunday. \$1,800 a year will share in a \$500,000 bonus, to be distributed Easter.

Congressman Bloakhy of Venango. county. Pa., was flued S-th in the foreral district court at Thisburgh following his plea of nully contoudure to a charge that his election expenses were excensive.

The Polish Falsons' Alliance of America at a special convention in Miss K. Sullivan was a New York Pittshurgh could to mise an army of visitor Sunday.



from illness in the Elizabeth General

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

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

Frank Wilhelm has removed from Washington avenue to Lowell street.

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

John Andrews has removed from Washington avenue to Elizabeth.

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

Frank O'Brien was an Elizabeth visitor Sunday.

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

William Coughlin spent Sunday in Elizabeth.

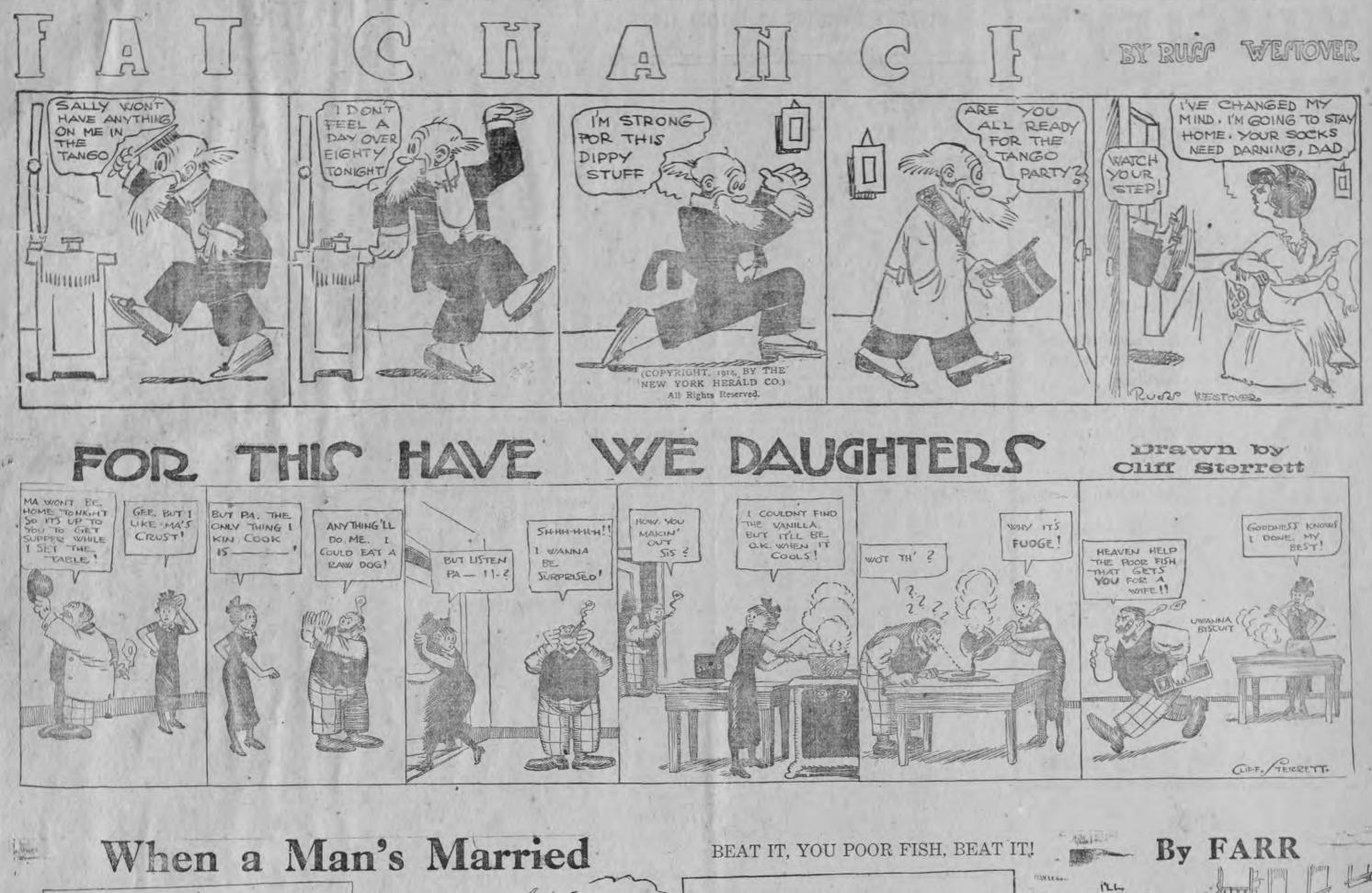
Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien and son, Edward, visited relatives in

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

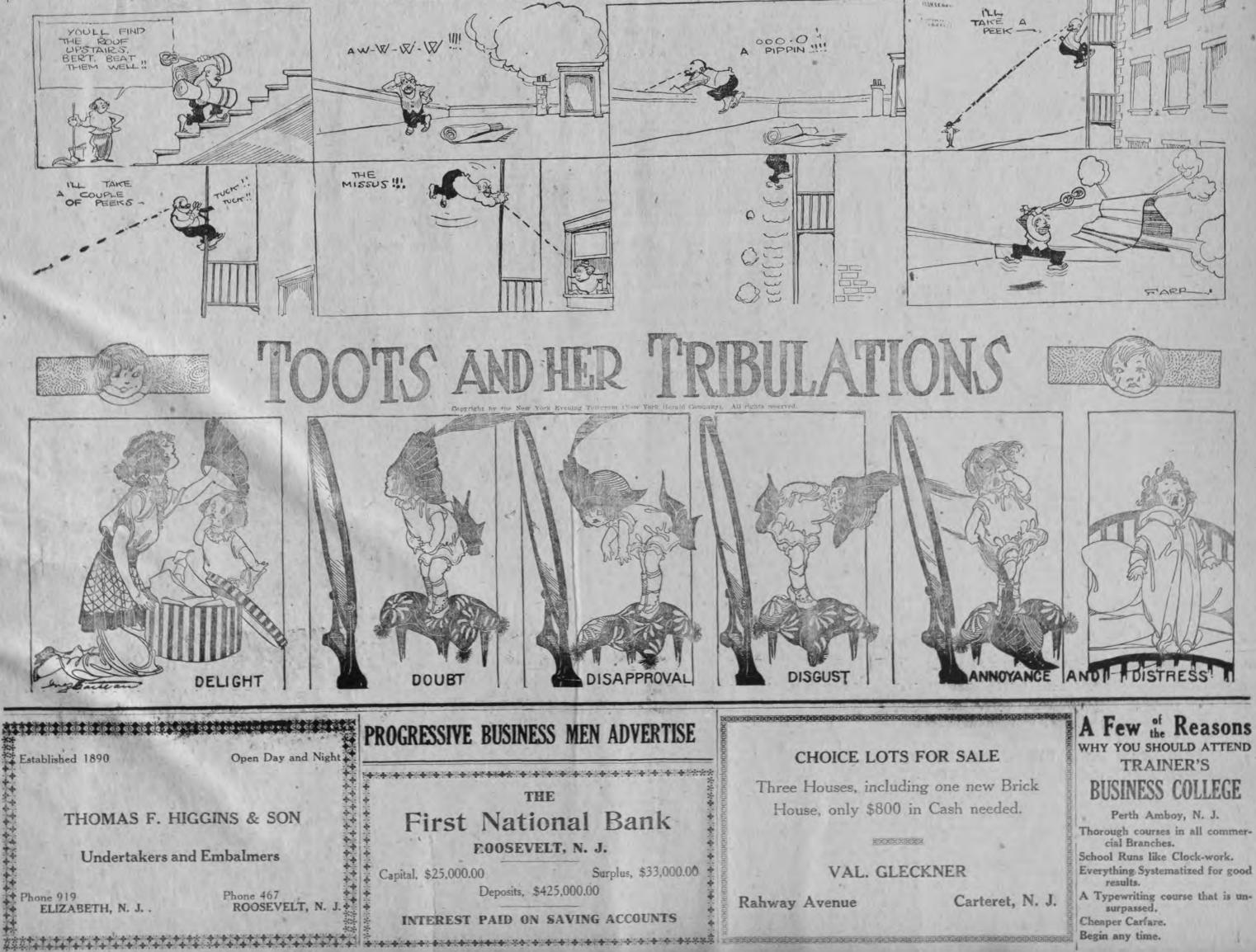
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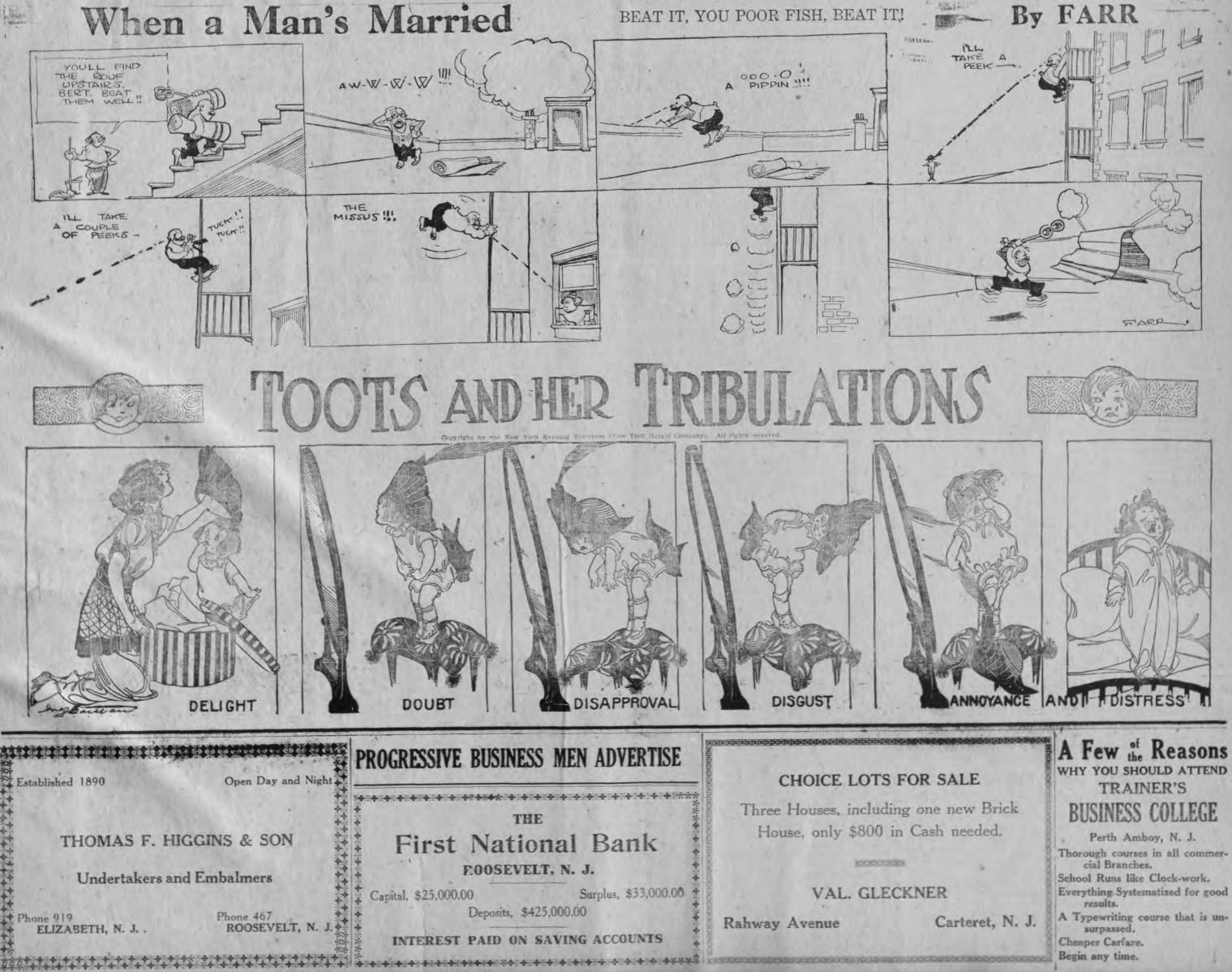
Misses Anna and Mary Nugey apent Saturday in Newark.





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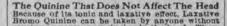




Blickensdorf," returned the weary of-"You, there, boy, do we eat the ficer. "I warned you after the second flesh of the whale?' robbery to move out of that house, and "'Y-yes, sir,' the boy stammered. "'We do, hey? And what becomes, it isn't my fault if you continue on there knowing that these burglars are then, of the bones?'

after your stuff."

"'We leave them,' said the boy, 'on the sides of our plates.""



THE ROOSEVELT NEWS.

A young man whom I knew, hold-

ing an excellent position, was equally

one not knowing of the existence of

the other. It seemed a hopeless task

to try to decide which one he cared

most for. He was a jolly good fellow,

spending his money lavishly on the one

he took out. When the call came to

go to Mexico, he threw up his good

position, without a word of regret,

and joined the troops off for the bor

enamored of two very pretty girls,

WOMAN'S DEVOTION IN TRYING TIMES

the gods provide."

By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

Must love, and joy, and sorrow learn:

omething with passion clasp or perish, And in itself to ashes burn.

If there is ever a time when a man

him.

him, It is when

everything seems

to go wrong with

life ever ran

smoothly from

youth to old age.

Each man has his

ups and downs,

be he king or

peasant, million-

aire or laborer.

There's many an

hourinevery

man's life when

he feels disheart-

ened and lonely,

No man's

needs a woman's presence to comfort

the gentle clasp of someone who loves

him. If there is just one to talk over

his trials with, half the load is lifted

from his heart. Those who cling to

a man in prosperity, cannot always be

depended on to stand by him when

Comfort in a Comet.

When you're weary and bewildered

By the happenings down here. ou can look upon the heavens And find soothing for your fear.

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

But the wild erratic comet Rushing madly through the vault

Gives us answer in its coursing For the fates we think at fault.

For the comet on its journey Is as ordered as the sun, Though we pass before we witness

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When its orbit shall be run.

ing ship.

florist shop, now, was guite anothe sympathy.

"Let me try to help you forget your Something the heart must have to cher- which one cannot afford should not be indulged in. Fortune will smile on you again. Then we can enjoy what

> That girl's devotion touched the right chord in his heart. It was the furning point of his career. A position better than he had at first was offered him. On the day he entered on his new duties he proposed mar- Ducks or Folks." riage, which followed shortly after.

other in his place. The firm dld not reinstate him. There was nothing for 1y, and termed "a pearl of the Russian it but to secure employment wherever crown," was described by James he could. He called upon both of the Bryce some 40 years since as "a hugirls, between whom his heart was man melting pot, a city of contrasts balancing equally. In both homes he and mixtures, into which elements was greeted warmly. To each rirl he have been poured from half Europe and there is a made a frank statement of his reverse and Asia, and in which they as yet longing in his of fortune. Going out with a young show no signs of combining." heart for the man high in banking circles was one description holds good today, for there word that soothes, thing, and being seen dining in very are said to be 70 languages spoken in much cheaper restaurants with a young the streets of the ancient city by rep-

fellow who was only a salesman in a resentatives of many nationalities.

Airplanes as Pilots.

misfortune assails him. In times of Airplanes for fighting icebergs adversity he knows better than to exand icefields, to enable a ship to steer pect consolation from the frivolous clear of them, are being seriously women who have flattered him, beconsidered by a Norwegian steamcause he was a liberal escort in times ship company that has many difficulof plenty. He knows that women of

ties from ice. The steamers of the this caliber would not stick by a sinkline ply to Siberian ports by an Arctic ocean route, which is badly blocked

When he is down on his luck, doubby ice floes in some seasons. Under ly dear to him is the brave woman who the present method, when floes are glasses and serve on lettuce with finelays her hand on his arm and says sighted by the lookout, the steamer by shredded green peppers and mayonconsolingly: "Let us forego extravahas to cruise back and forth until naise. gant pleasures for the present. That it finds a way around the floes, and

much time is thus lost. The proposal is to have an airplane on each steamer and to have one of the crew trained peel them and put them through a to fly. When ice is sighted the airplane would go up and the airman quarter of a cupful of flour sifted and could, in many instances, see that in a mixed with a teaspoonful of baking certain direction the water was clear, powder, add the yolks of two eggs and or perhaps even determine the entire the whites beaten stiff. Roll into balls extent of the floes. His report would and cook ten minutes. Try one in wathen enable the captain to fix the ter and if it falls to pieces add more shortest route around the obstruc- flour. tion.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

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

A false balance is abomination to So when seeking why and wherefore the bank clerk. Of the strangeness and the scars, There's more comfort in a comet Than a million steady stars. He that lieth in bed till eight for a seven engagement is sure to be late .--McLandburgh Wilson, in the New York Indianapolis Star.

matter, as he was made to understand by one young woman. The other girl held out both hands to him in deep

misfortunes," she said. "There are many public affairs we can go to which call for no expenditures. No doubt we will find them equally enjovable."

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Ultra Cosmopolitan.

der. Upon his return he found an-Tiflis, which the czar visited recent-The

Mother's Cook Book

Nothing so covers the nerves, so tem-pers passion and anger, so cures discon-tent, so brings man to such a level and so creates true friendship as the divine spirit of mirth.

Something for Dinner.

Make some lemon jelly and before it is quite hard, stir in a cupful of broken bits of pecans, mold in small

Potato Dumplings.

Boil four potatoes in their jackets, ricer. Add a teaspoonful of salt, a

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

Split Rolls. Bake two large potatoes; while hot rice them into a mixing bowl, add one cupful of lard and butter mixed, two teaspoonfuls of salt, two well-beaten eggs, a cupful of milk, in which half a



RAINY DAY PARTY.

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

"Well," said Mrs. Duck, "you He had learned by a hard lesson to needn't be so cross !" Mrs. Duck was prize a devoted woman in rrying times. usually called Mrs. Web Duck. Her feet were even more webbed than most Ducks, and they all have ugly feet you know.

"I only meant," said Mrs. White Duck, "that I can fly, so even if I go up into the air a little bit I can still feel it raining. Now you, you poor dear, can only feel it in the water because you can't fly as 1 can."

"It comes down on my back though," said Mrs. Web Duck. "It might do that," said Mrs. White

Duck, "if you were taking a bath and splashing."

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

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

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

delightedly, for she was beginning to feel ashamed of herself. She knew she had not been very nice to Mrs. Web Duck,

"I shall ask the Ducks at once," said Mrs. White Duck.

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

splendid party." Off went Mrs. White Duck flying a little and then visiting all the near-

"We're having a raining party," said Mrs. White Duck, "It's raining, you see, or you feel, and we're going to

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

As the Ducks arrived at the pond where Mrs. Web Duck and Mrs. White



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A Turn Down.

The late Jack London once arranged with a magazine editor to do a short story for \$1,500.

"And," said London, hopefully, the deal being concluded, "can I have the money now, before I write the stuff?" The editor gave a laugh and a shrug. "Your stories, my dear London," he said, "are immortal, but you, unfortunately, are not."

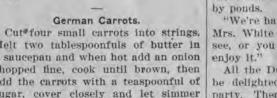
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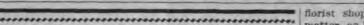
Not Lonesome.

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

vns asked kly.

be thinks his wife tial prom-





Handan market				yeast cake has been dissolved, two	h hy	"Do you get lonesome?" was asked.
"OLCOLOFTO" FOD	The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head			tablespoonfuls of sugar and a quart of		"Nope," he responded quickly.
LASLABELS FUR	Because of its tonic and larative effect. Larative Bromo Quinine can be taken by anyone without	Comprehensive Term.	sort calls on me in Washington I al-	sifted flour. Mix at nine in the morn-		"The court lets mamma come to see
	causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.	"The man who	ways turn him over to my secretary,	ing if to be served at night at six.	A Mar And Aller	me Mondays, and papa comes to see
	is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVETS signature is on each box. 25c.	attempts to define	who teaches a class of young ladies	At noon stir in another pint of flour		me Tuesdays. On Wednesdays, the
LIUCD DOUUCLO			in Sunday school and has never	and let rise again. About two hours		man that's stuck on mamma calls, and
	A Slap at Her Complexion.		touched a drop of liquor in his life."	before needed turn out on a board,	HE (Martin Here)	on Thursdays the woman that papa's
LIVER, BOWELS	"Is it true that Mrs. Dubwaite and		_			going to marry comes to see me. My
arrang borreso	Mrs. Twobble are no longer on speak-	"That's right,"	The Problem.	roll thin, cut with a bisouit cutter,		grandparents scrap over me on Fri-
	ing terms?"	answered the seedy		spread with melted butter and lay one	H-C	
For sick headache, bad breath,	"Yes. I fear the breach will never		Cha (dattabladat) (on top of the other. When raised,	THTT I A A A	days and Saturdays." He drew a deep
	be healed."	infelicity might		bake twenty minutes.	(MARIA M. CON,	sigh, then his face brightened, and
Sour Stomach and	"What did they fall out about?"		(AND SHARE ALL	74 . 7.	"That's No News to Me," Said Mrs.	he said:
constipation.	"They met on the street one day.		want to get married	Nellie Maxwell	White Duck.	"But, thank goodness, I have my
ourouperioni	Mrs, Dubwaite said to Mrs. Twobble:		he will pay half the	nucle prograde		Sundays to myself!"
	'My dear, how do I look?' Mrs. Twob-	Sinoking a proc	expenses of fur-		Duck were waiting for them, they all	The second se
Get a 10-cent box now.	ble kissed her effusively and said: 'My	A A A A M the house to crock	nishing a house for	Dance Halls of Bird Land.	said: "What a lovely day for a party."	Natural Sequence.
	dear, you are a work of art!""-Bir-	Pit Pit Pit Partico national			"Yes," said Mrs. White Duck, as she	The teacher had explained that a
No odds how bad your liver, stomach		fellow who calls	He (despondent-	There are several species of bower	waved her wings a little and smacked	monarchy is a country ruled by a king.
or bowels; how much your head	mingham Age-Herald,		ly)-But who will there the	birds, chief among them the satin and	her beak together, "there is nothing	The pupils got that.
aches, how miserable and uncomfort-		you're away."	pay the other half?	the newton. The satin bower bird is	like a rainy day for a party."	"If the king dles, who rules?" the
able you are from constipation, indiges-	FRECKLES	-		the best known. When the bowers	"I've heard," said Mrs. Web Duck,	teacher continued.
tion, billousness and sluggish bowels	INCOLLS	Her Status.		were first discovered it was supposed	in her best society cackle, "that some	"The queen," someone suggested.
-you always get the desired results	N	"Our washerwoman has a very timid	Modern Offspring.	that they were playhouses built by the	Folks liked a sunny day for a party.	"Yes, under certain circumstances
with Cascarets,	Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.	manner."	"Mrs. Dubwaite is the kind of moth-	native children; but, as a matter of	Isn't that too absurd?"	which I shall explain later, that is true.
Don't let your stomach, liver and	There's no longer the slightest need of	"So she may have, but judging from	er who says it makes her so happy	fact, they are dance halls of bird land.	"Too absurd " they all eackled	Now, if the queen dies, who takes her
bowels make you miserable. Take	feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription othine - double strength - is	the state of my collars and shirts, she	to see the children enjoying them-	The nests are built in the trees and	"There is nothing so nice as water.	place?" -
Cascarets to-night; put an end to the	guaranteed to remove these homely spots.	is always ready for the fray."	selves."	have no connection with the play-	We like it to swim in, to drink, to live	Only one boy ventured to reply.
headache, billiousness, dizziness, nerv-	Simply get an ounce of othine-double strongth-from your druggist, and apply a	_	"Yes. She doesn't mean to have	houses. The male birds build these	in, and we like water pouring down on	"The Jack," he said The Web.
ousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach.	little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles	Spoiling a Romance,	any fear that cabarets may corrupt	latter and gather every bright and	our backs. Especially when we	
backache and all other distress;	have begun to disappear, while the lighter	"I understand she first met her hus-	their morals and motor cars break	shining object they can find to adorn	haven't had a rainy day for such a	After a man is married he thinks
cleanse your inside organs of all the	ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to com-	A	their necks."	the entrance to the bower. When it		it frightfully poor taste for his wife
bile, gases and constipated matter	plotely clear the skin and gain a beautiful	"Thut's unfortunate."	-	is completed, according to one who has	long time." "Yes," said Mrs. White Duck, "a	to remind him of his prenuptial prom-
which is producing the misery.	Be sure to ask for the double strength	"Why so?"	Necessary.	watched them, little "at homes" are		lass .
A 10-cent box means health, happi-	othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles	"If they should ever quarrel, the	"Money isn't everything in this	given daily, at which the males meet	rainy day is so good for the spirits.	1000
ness and a clear head for months.	Adv.	fact that she met him at a 'zoo' might	world."	and pay court to their lady lovers.	It makes me feel so joyous."	Bad temper is its own punishment.
and the second sec		suggest the idea of comparing him to	"Indeed not. But few of us are so	now bowing and scraping, now play-	"And to think," said Mrs. Web Duck,	but that does not appease its victim.
No more days of gloom and distress	A Sensitive Barber.	a number of animals with more or	strong on the other virtues that we	ing hide-and-seek through the bower.	"that so many Folks say it depresses	but that upon not uppende not reation
if you will take a Cascaret now and	"You can't please my barber."	less unpleasant ways."	can get along without it."	and now doing an absurdly dignified	them. They say that they hate the	
then. All stores sell Cascarets. Don't	"Wouldn't you buy his hair re-	-		dance for their edification. Newton's	rain. They grumble and fuss and stay	
forget the children-their little in-	storer?"	Repartee.	Wedded Bliss,	bower bird decorates its bower with	in the houses and look out at the Tain	De l
sides need a cleansing, too. Adv.	"I did buy his hair restorer. And	"I heard a sound." said one driver,		fresh flowers every day, and if a vis-	as if it had no right on the earth at	
	now because my halr won't grow he	turning around.	married life."	iting male bird wants a fight all he	nll."	
Perfectly Harmonious.	seems to think I'm putting up a job on	"It was my wheel spoke," replied	and the second sec	has to do is to disturb one of these	"The very impertinence of them !"	Ctoody
"Do their lives blend well?"	him."	his funny companion.	"One grunt means I love you Two	flowers. The master of the bower pro-	said Mrs. White Duck. "What would	Steady
"Very. She has the gray matter and		"But not with the tongue of the		ceeds with the painful duty of teach-	the poor earth do without good rain	100
he has the long green."	New Species.		want to read my paper now."	ing him how to behave in company,	water to drink? Would Folks give it	Those Nerves!
	Mrs. Knicker-Did you enjoy the	wagon," retorted the first.	name to read my futher now.	while the remainder of the party raise	enough water to drink? Not they!	
Every statesman is just a politician		Status Min a Dull Time	Carefree.	a great racket, but never interfere, A	It's the little raindrops who do that.	1 1
till he lands the office he goes out	Mrs. Newrich-Yes; I think she's a	Giving Him a Dull Time.	"How do you know that picture is		And to think of staying in the house	
after.	tine commotional actress.	"I am always courreous to my con-	one of the old mastres?" "Don't ask	and of their flowers but each time he	and booking at the rain! As if a few	at the other she had
		stituents," said Congressman Twopble,	me," replied Mr. Cumrox. "That in-	ALL to she have made an anaranged it	drops of water would hurt them !	If it's caffeine-the drug
A lay may have defied the lightning	· You miss getting many good things	"But don't you find some of your	farmation is must of what I half in-	and it, the power master rearranged it	They might complain if pebbles were	in coffee - that's causing
but he never bumped into a "U" boat.	by failing to ask for them.	constituents to be insufferable bores?	fermation is part of what I paid for.	with Stent cure anticoner accelet	raining down, but of water, lovely, cool,	shaky nerves, the remedy
but ne never outopen tuto a c boatt	P ANIMA AN INC. SHE MANN	"Oh, yes. When a person of that	Ask the beater now he knows."	chl Magazine.	fresh water, never! Oh, how much	sitary net resi the remedy

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widow 16 years ago, with a blind moth-

Woman's intuition applied to busi- er to take care of. Mrs. Emerson deness resulted in the successful man- cided on attempting this form of occuagement of seven office buildings, with patton and today manages six of the

i total of 730 rooms, Two of these buildings are down- and leases the seventh on her own ac- from the absence of any previous reftown office structures and two more count.

who manages them. Mrs. Emerson of ed," which means that she helped its long frost. Samuel Pepys records San Francisco, gets from her man- with the plans, supervised the decora- in his diary that both he and his wife agement an income of \$600 a month, tions, and selected the furnishings, wore their "muffes" in St. James' park She did not fall into this comfort. From matters of elaborate drains in an for the first time during the winter able sum. She built up her business office building to choosing Turkish of that year, and that on the same oc-

from nothing. "There is something about the at- duties of a manager. These duties warched a number of people skating mosphere of the rooms of a building." include employing janitors and house- on the ice there; he does not, however,

she says, "that decides me. It is the keepers and elevator boys. This wom- furnish any particulars as to how the same way with tenants and employees. an, who has 40 employees, is aston- "muffes" were fashioned or how orns-I feel at the first glance whether they ished at the walls of the average wom- mented. are the right ones or not. I place the an over her servant problem, rental prices by intuition, too. Last "I tried to progress all the time," is pearance, had come to stay, and

week an owner, who was showing me her only theory of her success. through his building, asked me to "I started by renting rooms In my affected as much by men as by women, guess at his rentals. I named them flat," she said. "Then after a while a fact attested by many of the poroff-hand by intuition. He said that I I rented a house and let the rooms, traits of the day,-Fur World.

had named the rental he had settled | Soon I took a larger house. After a What Mrs. Emerson calls intuition ing, with my heart in my mouth at the woold be called a quickly working in- venture-but filled it at once, and so



throughout the eighter oth contury was

the nicest day for the party." Why We Do Not Think.

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

Restore the Balance.

Each solitary kind action that is done, the world over, is working briskly in its own sphere to restore the balance between right and wrong .-The muff, having once made its sp-Frederick W. Faher.

> World Stands Aside, The world shands and to let the man pass who knows where he is go-Ing.

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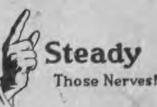
"There's a Reason"

The Beginning of Muffs. The muff has a history of its own. buildings in her care for their owners. It began life, so far as can be judged erence to it, in the year 1662, memorare apartment houses. The woman Several of the buildings she "open- able for the severity and duration of

rainy day," said Mrs. Web Duck, and telligence by most persons. Left a was on the highroad to success." all the other Ducks said : "It's been

few years I took a small office build-

'setter they'd feel if they only went out in the rain and chjoyed it !- And the poor Sun must rest, somethings, It's,



medy is perfectly plain

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children's smiles! And yesterday's foll and hurried

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We leave it all at some fair, dim

portal, (The Lilles gleam in the bor-

(The Ulles gleam in the bor-dered aisles!) And ob, the message and gift immortal! ("There's the joy of spring in the children's smiles!) And we hear of that far-off Syrian warden.

garden, Where Mary's Master stilled

And the angel's words of hope

"For He is risen: He is not here."

Risen! Sweet Christ of the dis-

tant agea! Like Mary, we listen and know

lawed pages The touch of His love and life

For in any sadness of some to-

If we hear His answer we lose all care, And above forgotten tears and

The scent of the Lilies shall

the voice; more than the story of hal-

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strife,

her fear,

rejoice.

morrow.

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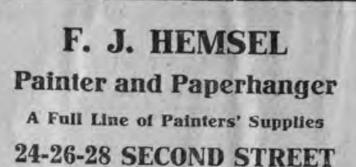
Easter in

and pardon:

Its incruse rises in bordered

the sunlight golden. There's the joy of spring in the

clamor, The city's throng and the city's



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He Was Overlooked. He was talking very loudly and boastfully in the railway carriage and compelling everyone to hear him,

whether they wanted to or not. "Talking about Turkey," he bellowed, "why I've been to Constantinople ten times at least. Funny thing, now, the way the dogs are scavengers there, and eat everything in the streets. Awfully dangerous to touch 'em. They eat up every scrap of rub-

bish." A young lady in the corner said, thoughtfully, "I really wonder you got home alive."

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legends. The very people, quainti, dressed as they were a thousand years As the Lily Grows ago, suggest legends and traditions.

When the faith of the Nazarene was first preached to their ancestors they held the mammoth stones which abound in the fields and countryside in deep veneration.

The church united stories of wonderful stones with the word of Christ, so that its teaching might sooner develop converts. Fere days were held in high esteem, and many queer beliefs and associations became entangled with the festivals,

On Easter morning at the Church of St. Cronley, in the village of Finistere. Brittany, every man, woman and child of the vicinity is in attendance. The women and children are in their best frocks and snowiest caps, and the men are leading the cattle to the door of this church, which would do credit to a city of size.

There the priest receives the men and animals, and while the women cluster around, gravely listening, the cattle are blessed and the care of St. Cronley invoked in their behalf. This saint is a great favorite all over Brittany ; and, like so many traditions of the Bretons, his story is connected with the glant stones. It appears that he was a bishop of Rome come up to the province to convert the heathen

He was hunted by wild men until death seemed near, when suddenly every pursuer was turned into a stone, and so they stand today, one group forming a regular border along the road from Carnac to Kerlescant.

Mounting many of these stones are crucifixes and on Easter morning the little processions passing through the fields and along the road to the nearest church stop and rest a few moments and offer up an Easter prayer. In scattered communities, where there are few towns, an Easter service is often held in the fields, and a sermon preached from a wayside shrine, set ir one of the historical stones.

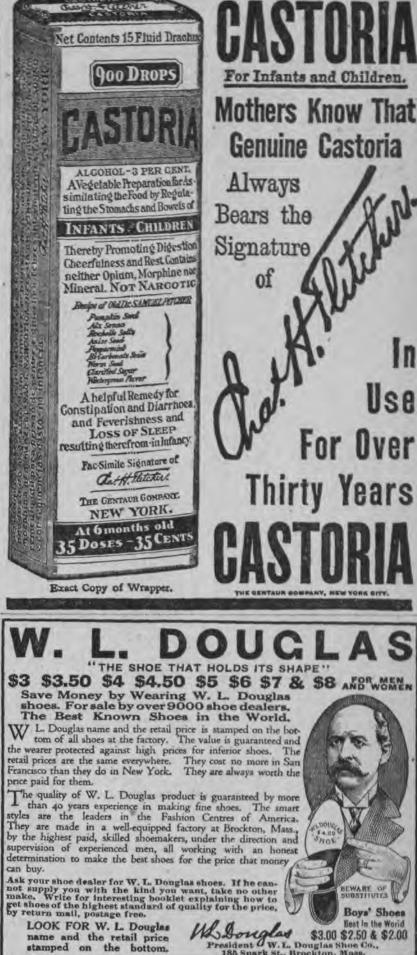
CLING TO ANCIENT CUSTOMS

In Rural England Forms of Easter Celebration Indulged in for Centuries Are Still Kept Up.

The mention of hot cross buns immediately suggests England, where they are used more universally than perhaps any other country. And while England is not a Catholic country, so-called, rural customs of all kinds, religious and otherwise, have an unusually firm hold. One of the very strangest Easter-day customs is called the harepie festival, enacted in Leicestershire, at the village of Hallaton. Every Easter morning a brass band heads a procession which takes in most everybody in the town.

They parade through the streets and after a short service at the Episcopal church the rector, aided by two or three officials of the village, cuts up a large rabbit pie, which has been baked for the occasion. These pieces of pie are fought for by boys and young men. down a hillside called Hare Bank, and it is considered something to be proud **Other Lands** of to deserve the largest cut of the pastry

This is followed by a feast in the F ALL annual festivals among principal tavern or church, and ale in Christian nations, Easter seems abundance is consumed, an affair to have made the most serions which precedes a football match faimpression, and the customs connected mous over the whole of the county, with its first celebrations to have lin- and looked forward to by thousands gered the longest. Europe, with its of spectators every year.



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Couldn't Suit Her, "Do you guarantee these colors "It's just as well, perhaps, that the world didn't know what nilltarism fast?" asked the customer at the ho-

had up its sleeve for the last forty siery counter. "Certainly not, madam," replied the new clerk in the fullness of his knowl-The speaker was Glenn Curtiss, 'he edge, "Black is never considered a fast color, you know, But I can show

The Kind,

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you can become associated with a compar-that should return big profits. You will reco-nize the truth of this statement when it is pr sented to you. This is not oil, mining or

you something pretty swift in stripes,"

her, 'when you don't know where many nations, and, therefore, many Easter Cleaning in Rome. peoples, has ever been the scene of In Rome and other large Italian various ceremonies distinctly belonging to the separate countries, with the cities there is a great house-cleaning Lafin church always in the lead in the at Easter, and hawkers appear in the matter of picturesque symbols and pro- streets selling long-handled, roughlymade brooms from which to brush Strange customs, sometimes com spiders' webs from lofty ceiling corbined with elaborate ceremonies, are ners. This Easter cleaning is a surfound oftenest in the rural districts, vival of the purification, part of the where the people have not free access Jewish Passover. to the towns, and simplicity of living does not question the difference be-Three Privileges. Study, work and pray-three privi-In Brittany many interesting cus- leges that belong to every young toms are observed. It is a land of Christian. IRISH EASTER LEGEND tival on Easter day. It may be expected that this custom will ed that this custom will grow and prove another attraction to the land of sunshine and flowers. That the Sun Dances on the Sea on the Day Commemorative of the **************************** Resurrection Is Simple Truth. ASTER begins, like all deep N IRISH legend runs to the effect that on Easter day the sun things, in mysdances on the sea; and the tery, and it ends, legend is true. The writer knows it like all high things, "What will we put in the magazine He has seen this phenomenon when as a child he climbed from the this month?" in a great courage. "About forty pages concerning what little farmhouse which was his home, We are not beaten; we had last month." a matter of a couple of miles to the that is its message to "Yes. top of a rugged mountain overlooking "And forty more about what we will the Irish sea. This phenomenon can the mind. We cannot have next month." be seen any Easter day when the skies be beaten; that is its "And then?" are bright. All necessary is to be on some commanding height as the "That ought to be enough for this message to the heart. month.' sun pokes his head out of the sea to **** If you have a little success don't The British isles give expression to camp on it for the rest of your life. the thought that April showers bring Life's Renewal. May flowers, and it is not every Easter Easter is not alone of a religious Even a well-preserved woman may day that the sun rises in a clear sky. significance to the world at large, but have an acid disposition. That is the difference between the Brit- but it also embodies an equally solish isles and California. Easter day acing meaning to mankind of renewmay come any one of the 20 days fol- ed health and human happiness, as lowing the 25th of March. No matter pure and uplifting as its Illy blossoms how early it comes in southern Call- that creep through the lingering snowforming the sun generally comes up in drifts, allured by the suniit rays of the a clear sky. Environment has caused springtide, all evolution, and is causing it still, Easter seems to he, as it were, the These clear skies account for the way stepping-stone safely reached after Californians celebrate Easter day, bounding the chasm of winter to a They have at Riverside on Rubidoux brighter side of life, where we may

mountain a great cross, where annually gain a safer tenure of Christianlike sumrise on Easter day thousands existence. It also symbolizes even a are accustomed to gather to see the renewed hope for earthly benefisun rise on the mountain tops and cences from the hands of the Redance in the heavens. The hearts of deemer, after our long imprisonment, the thousands who assemble on that perchance, in some tomb of human mountain top under the blazing cross despair, surrounded by overwhelming dance with the sun. The Hebrew shadows through which the light of prophet said: "I hear the sound of faith never heretofore penetrated. feet of the min." Why not then see Easter yields unto us all a mystithe feet of the sun dance upon the end same by its influence of flower sea or mountain top? On Easter of last and bird, and smillt heavily, and its year it is solid that 20,000 people as echoes of Hosanna creeping forth sembled on Radddoux mountain, where from every aftar and shrine in Chris-

Those who invented the Ruhldonx Only the country of Easter could monntain Easter testival set an ex- give to spring its note of faitiliaent. ample that is being followed by many Only the sacred sentiment of the others. April showers are more things great religious (estival could add to in southern California and one may the newcoring second the supreme plan for week's abrad for a sunrise fes- touch of emotional beauty,

husband stays so late every "Is that one of them new self-fillnight? "'Not so much worried, probably," ers?"

Mrs. Rayke replied, 'as I would be if -IF YOU CAN I dld know." "-Buffalo Express.

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famous airplane builder. He went on:

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URGES GOVERNOR

START A GARDEN

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

New Members.

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

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

"Closing up the saloons would mean higher taxes. The government would lose \$300,000,000 revenue from annual saloon licenses." Mr. Lewis showed from government census statistics that taxes were always lower in states that had gone dry, and are highest in New York, Fennsylvania and New Jersey, which are moral and political worth and right- give an exhibition in drilling, first

oped faster in dry states than in any the state, more than one hundred a large set of most exquisitely colwill put thousands of employees of saloons and breweries out of jobs."

cause of their drinking habits, and Honeyman who will preach the sertoday the majority of the great in- mon. Mr. Honeyman will be rememdustries either refuse to take or dis- bered by the older citizens of the criminate against a man who is a drinker. It is so in this town. And comed for the short visit which he while many men would be out of plans to make at this time. jobs temporarily, they would soon get better jobs. The liquor business employs fewer men per million dol-

lars of capital invested than any past seven, will be held the exercises other large industry in the country. celebrating the 25th anniversary of This capital invested in other busi- the Sunday School. Members of the ber Canvass since last week, it is nesses would make more jobs than school, from the youngest to the old- possible to report that the increase those lost by the closing of the sa- est, will have parts in the program. in the budget for the new year will "But this local option busi- Reports for the first two years of the total not thirty per cent over last. Eass gives preachers an excuse for school, back in 1892 and 1893, will butting inth politics." Mr. Lewis re- be read; Mr. Honeyman and Mr. plied that drinking is a moral affair, Simpson will each make addresses, fifty per cent. The prospects for Big Crowd Expected-This Is An affecting men's moral character, and and the choir will sing the anthem the new year are most encouraging.

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*and SPRING IS ON.

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of men was the first concern and the time ago.

first business of the minister, and that wherever a moral issue was at Parish Social and Business Meeting. The annual Spring Parish Social stake, local option or some other, he

did wrong if he stayed out of poli- and Business Meeting has been set tics until the moral issue was settled for the evening of Wednesday, April for the right. In the end, after eve. 11th, at half-past seven. A splendid "Closing the saloon would ruin business values." It was shown that business and property values devel-oped faster in dry states than in any ored slides of that most wonderful means of increasing interest in agof Uncle Sam's great national parks, ricultural pursuits and thereby addthe Yellowstone. The ladies of the Mission Band will furnish refreshments. It is going to be a splendid occasion. There will be no charge try at this time is pointed out, and

for the good year just past, the vot-

have come in from the Every Memyear, as previously announced, but

Governor Edge is throwing the Holy Thursday and Good Friday weight of his great influence into the Ceremonies Procession of the effort being made to arouse the peo-Blessed Sacrament. ple to intensive gardening during

Holy week was observed in St. the coming summer. A proclamation by the governor which we publish Joseph's R. C. church with big atbelow, calls attention to the fact that tendance at all services on palm the war will still further increase the Sunday, both masses at which Rev. cost of living, and that the only so- Dr. M. I. Hagerty officiated were lution is more farming and increas- crowded, as were the Wednesday evening service of Rosary, sermon by ing the supply of foodstuffs.

With a call to the colors that is to Rev. Dr. Hagerty and benediction. be issued by the President as soon as On Holy Thursday, the day of the war is formally declared, a great institution of the blessed sacrament many of the hands employed in mass was celebrated, the chanting of farming will be called away, making pangelingue, and the stripping of the the demand all the greater for help- altars; repository removed until ing on the farms. This, as the gov- Good Friday (today), when a mass ernor points out, must be done by of presanctified was said at 9 o'clock, citizens not yet of military age, or and the reading of the passion. The those who are for one reason or the uncovering of the cross and ceremoother unable to render military ser-vice. The procession of cross bearer pre-なななな

It is necessary to have food to ceding accolits carrying candles. Veil sustain any fighting force, as well as girls and flower girls strewing the to meet the demands of the popula-tion. The weak way with flowers in the procession tion. The urgent need, therefore, is of the blessed sacrament. Adoration to impress upon the people the im- of the cross was observed after the portance of gardening. The farms said ceremonies.

HOLY WEEK AT

ST. JOSEPH'S CH.

come first, of course, and anyone Stations of the cross and a ser-who can thus serve will be doing an mon on the "passion" and adoration important work. But for those who of the cross will be held Good Friday are living in the towns and cities (tonight). Tomorrow morning Holy otherwise employed, we are sure that Saturday ceremonies will open with a garden of some sort can be planted, the blessing of the new fires to be that therefore local option was a rendered so superbly in connection moral issue; that the moral character with Mr. Simpson's ordination a short of men was the first concern and the time and for the family and reducing the cost and the pastorial candles which typiof living. It is highly necessary that fies Christ as the light of the world immediate steps be taken in this di- and conquerer of death and the rection as the time is now at hand grave and will remain on all the alfor making the garden and starting tars until the feast of the ascension which is 40 days after the resurrec-

With the full force of Governor tion. Edge's proclamation behind the On Easter Sunday mass will be movement, something definite ought celebrated and the bells will ring of to be accomplished along this line. the joy of the whole human race, the Redeemer has accomplished the great work of redemption. The first Governor Edge, in view of impend- mass at eight o'clock and the second ng war, has issued a proclamation which will be a high mass at 10 fixing Saturday, April 21, as "Plant- o'clock. ing Day," and the week immediately

LEBOWITZ'S SMOKE HOUSE ON FIRE

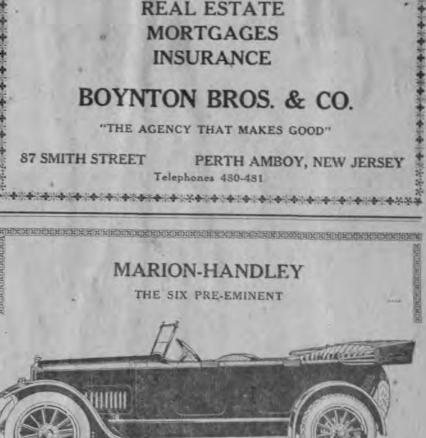
Building of B. Lebowitz Had Meats in for Seasoning at the Time.

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

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of officers for the new year.

for admission. A free invitation is it is declared by the governor that extended to all to share in the good what is most necessary is to instruct time. A very important part of the those persons who have absolutely gathering will be hearing the reports no knowledge of the first rudiments of farming in the work of cultivaing on the budget and the election ting the soil for food purposes. School pupils are asked particularly On the basis of the returns which to join the movement.

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Governor's Proclamation.

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movement to the state and the coun-

The value of an "on-to-the-farm"

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waking up.

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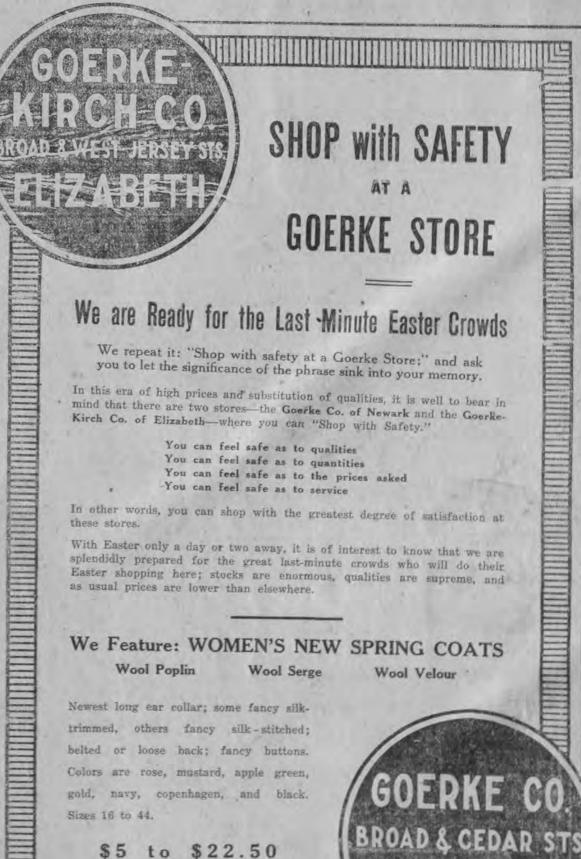
"My stomach was out of whack Gas would accumulate on my stomach after a meal and I didn't get the right nourishment from my food. I guess my blood was in bad shape, for I had a rash on my chest.

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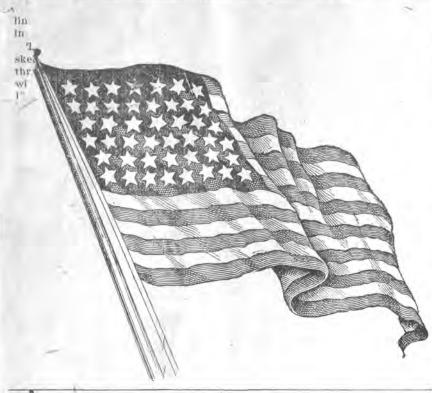
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NEW JERSEY PLANS HOME DEFENSE LEAGUE ORGANIZED **TO ASSIST FARMERS** PATRIOTIC SESSION GRATIFYING

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

borough has any meeting been held ovation as he announced that he was her where more patriotic feeling America in event of call, even though and enthusiasm were shown than he was a Catholic priest, which was when amid romp and splendor the received with applause lasting sev-Home Defense League was organ- eral minutes. His address on patriized on Monday night at School audi- otism won admiration and in contorium No. 2. Mayor Joseph A. cluding quoted Patrick Henry.



Hermann called the meeting for that Mayor Hermann then instructed purpose, by authority vested in him the committees to get together and and with the advice of Adjutant devise ways and means for the fur-therance of the Defense League, and General Barber, having previously a meeting in the near future would selected a committee, sent out a cir- be called and sub-committees apmeeting. The meeting was open to thenasked if any one else wished to all who wished to attend.

ica," all present rising and singing. They also played the "Star-Spangled Banner."

The occupants on the stage were: Hon. Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, Hon. Judge Peter F. Daly, Rev. Dr. corder Edward J

speak. Edward J. Heil, temporary chair-man, opened the meeting. The Holy Name band striking up with "Amer-The meeting and joining with singing. The Holy Name band struck up all rising and joining with singing. The meeting adjourned amid enthusiasm of the results achieved. The officers and committees appointed were as follows:

> General Committee. Edw. J. Heil, President.

Urges Planting at Meeting of County Action Taken at Tuesday's Busy Big Attendance - Patriotism Mani-School Supts .- "All Ground Should

Be Planted to Avert Food Shortage The Board of Freeholders at Tues-"We need plows as well as guns." day afternoon's meeting made ar-

farm produce raising as a permanent total, \$460,975.30. farm produce raising as a permanent vocation. Further than that, it aims to recruit the school children in the task of enlarging the productions of

present dearth of farm labor were issue. discussed by the governor before the

preparedness upon which the future of all free institutions must depend, in war or in peace," declared the governor.



Clifford. A surprise party was given to Mr.

and Mrs. Stewart A. D. Clifford in cular letter for the call of the said pointed if need be. Chairman Heil beautiful and useful and sub-committees apbeautiful and useful presents. At a gladiators. late hour the guests departed wish-HAPPENINGS IN

ing them many happy returns of the day. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. William Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. James Clifford of Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. William Haigit, Misses Pearl Haigit, Millicent Haigit and Florence Haigit of Newark; Miss Dorothy Schiefield of Montclair; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Edmonds, Mr.

Meeting. fested Pass Set of Resolutions

FREEHOLDERS PLAN DRUIDS MEET AND

Unanimously. "We need plows as well as guns." day a termion's meeting induces of bonds With this simple declarative sentence to the amount of \$461,000 to repay ular meeting at fire house No. 1 on The Middlesex Grove No. 33 An-Governor Edge summed up the sit- the amounts which were borrowed Wednesday night with one of the uation of the planting and crop har- at different times to pay for the fol- best attendances ever held by the lo-Never before in the history of the Chairman Heil, and was given a big vesting problem which the state is lowing roads: St. Georges avenue, cal lodge, and in finishing their regvesting problem which the state is hwing roads: 5t. Georges avenue, facing when he addressed the state convention of county superinten-dents of schools and helping teachers. We Brunzwick-Old Bridge, Section Unst as important and indispen-2, S44 03148; Amboy avenue \$30. "Just as important and indispen- 2, \$44,931.43; Amboy avenue, \$30,- ditions of government, and it was by sable as the trooper in the trench 807.84; New Brunswick avenue, \$30,- a unanimous vote that the following

BIG BOND ISSUE PASS RESOLUTIONS

sable as the trooper in the trench 807.84; New Brunswick avenue, \$20,-1 a unanimous vote that the following is the farmer in the field," declared 558.13; Rahway avenue, \$21,351.92; the executive. "We need plows as well as guns," the governor also said. "Suth Amboy-Keyport section 1, \$47,854.75; South Amboy-Keyport, Sections 2 and 3, \$51,988.35; Metuchen-Pertk Amboy, \$32,599.94; formally attest our willing and total \$460.975.30

task of enlarging the productions of the soil immediately to meet the closely related emergencies of ex-cessive food prices and war." Planting day and planting week, the establishment of home gardens the stablishment of the metric board will be sold by seeled proposals. and the use of the school children to bonds will be sold by sealed proposals ly comply with any demand or direcassist farmers with the crops in the and the lowest bidder to take the tion he may make either as our presi-

dent or commander-in-chief of our

HONOR ROLL

"We depend upon the educators of our state to carefully cultivate the anticipated crop of human intelli-gence, physical fitness and military preparedness upon which the future property and our people.

Be it Further Resolved, that a copy Every Arrangement Complete and of this resolution be forwarded to Outlook Points to Social Success the president of the United States, the governor of the State of New

Tomorrow night will be a night of Jersey and the Mayor of the Borough gayety at the Van Ness dancing pal- of Roosevelt.

ace. The members of this club have strained every effort to make this event go down in history in social life here. No cost and time has been spared to make it successful. At a

The men and youths who have cost double of what music usually cost, they secured the service of the enlisted in the army or navy service

renowned ragtime king of New Jer- from the borough in this, the counsey to furnish the dance music. try's greatest crisis, are deserving of Vocal talent will be rendered during especial mention in their display of honor of the 25th anniversary of intermissions, and one of the inter- their deep patriotism, and sense of honor of the 25th anniversary of intermissions, and one of the inter-their wedding, at their home, 41 esting features will be a prize waltz loyalty to their country. There have Third street, Friday evening, April open to any one. A guarantee is as- been a large number of enlistments

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

> Navy. Patrick Kelly (re-enlisted). Ray Dunn. James Jones Chester Young. Mike Fritz. August Sebesta. Vincent Ivan. Frank Margua.

loseph Heubb.

THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER

Oh! say, can you see, by the dawn's early light, What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming, Whose broad stripes and bright stars thro' the perilous fight.

O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming?

And the rocket's red glare, the bomb's bursting in air, Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there. Oh, say, does that star spangled banner yet wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

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

And where is that band why so vauntingly swore That the havoc of war and ne battle's confusion A home and a country should leave us no more? Their blood has washed out their foul foot-steps' pollution,

No refuge could save the hirling and slave From the terror of flight or the gloom of the grave. And the star spangled banner in triumph doth wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Oh, thus be it ever when free-men shall stand Between their loved home and wild war's desolation, Blest with victory and peace, may the heaven rescued land

Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation

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



Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Visit Friends Supreme Director Ford Present to and Renew Acquaintances Have Investigate Organization Depart-Surprise Party Tendered Them. ment.

The condition of the local Moose nome of Mr. and Mrs. John B. lodge is still unsettled. Supreme Beech on Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan of Camden, N. J., who came here for a phia to try and effect an understandshort visit to relatives and friends. ing, but was surprised at the condi-

Hagerty, Re Heil, Councilmen Herman Gerke, William J. Lawlor, Frank Andres, Daneil Gillespie, and James Kelly; William H. Kewish, superintendent of the Liebig Works; Francis R. Pyne, assistant superintendent of the U .S. Metals Refining Co.; Borough Clerk Walter V. Quin, and R. Joseph Murphy. Mayor Hermann was the first speaker. He outlined the workings of the Home Defense League, which at this time were being organized throughout the country. Assistant secretary read a letter which the mayor received from Adjutant General Barber, urging the organization of Home Defense Leagues. He explained what was desired in the way of home defense activity and asked that working committees to be named meet to become active.

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

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

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

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

Mayor Hermann then continued by advising all citizens to remain loyal to our *trust and be active at all times.

The mayor finished amid continuapplause, signifying unity in the for which they were present.

ge Peter F. Daly received a reception on his appearance, Piose who heard his patriotic s declare he was never more

ent. Judge Daly was interced many times during his adiss by applause when touching on e loyalty of the foreigners who ecame American citizens, and was

applauded several minutes when he finished. F. R. Pyne next spoke on the pre-

cautions that should be taken, and the protection of the industries of the borough which should be given. William H. Kewish was brief in

his remarks, claiming loyalty to his country at all times.

Rev. Dr. Hagerty was called on by

L. Brower, Vice President. WV. Quin, Secretary. R. J. Murphy, Assistant Secretary. C. A. Brady, Treasurer. E. P. Woodwan, Assist. Treasurer.

Executive Committee.

Hon. Joseph A. Hermann, Mayor. C. L. Brower

Rev. M. J. Hagerty, J. J. Brown, R. C. Elder, E. R. Lyons, W. J. Slattery, W. B. Keller. Clarence Connor. A. Colton. Joseph Groener Clarence Dalrymple. Edward J. Heil. Valentine Gleckner. Jacob Levenson. Emil Wilhelm. Dr. Joseph Mark. Robert Draper. M. A. Kutcher. W. F. Eppenste W. F. Eppensteiner, W. H. Kewish. Thomas Yorke. F. F. Simons.

Thomas Devereux. Howard Thorn. Charles Conrad Finance Committee. Thomas Quinn, Chairman.

Charles A. Brady. George Nolan. Joseph Clark. William Lawlor Harry Morecraft. Henry Seidler. E. P. Woodman. William D. Casey.

Committee on Enrollment and Registration.

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

Committee on Police. William J. Lawlor, Harry Morecraft. James Kelly,

Committee on Fire and Water. Fire-Chief, J. S. Olbicht. Herman Gerke. Frank Andres. Daniel Gillespie.

Committee on Military Tactics, Robert Jeffreys, Chairman. Charles Ellis. Tames McCann Edward Coughlin. Henry M. Green.

August Marks. Charles Bennett. Edward Wilgus. -C. Sheridan. Otto Staubach, Jr. Abe Juskovitz. Henry Holland.

by Recorder Heil. Grohman, Mr. and Mrs. An-Arthur thony Albright, Mrs. Peter Ohlott. Misses Mary Edmonds, Elizabeth Edmonds, Ethel Miner, Catherine Clifford, Jennie Clifford, Agnes Clifford and Elizabeth Clifford; Messrs.

and Mrs. Frank Miger, Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Ohlott, John Donnelly, Lewis Yorke, Frank Mizer, Jr., Carl Grohman, Stewart Clifford, Jr., Harold

and William Clifford. PARTY IN HONOR OF MR. AND MRS. SABEL Supper and Dinner Served by the

Hosts-Singing and Dancing Enjoyed.

A party was held at the home of who threatened him after a ball they and dancing by those present; supper Officer Connolly. and dinner was served in a most ing at social functions of this kind. Lipki is out on bail. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. H. Sabel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sabel, H. Sabel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sabel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemk, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lautan, Mr. and Mrs. Los Mrs. Fred Lauter, Mr. and Mrs. Las-

sen, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Eary, and J. K. Kreager, R. Sabel, August Lauter, P. Lauter, Neil Lauter, Anna Lauter, Adeline Lauter, Jennie Nelson, Ed. Sabel, Agnes Elliott, Adah Ruge, Clinton Eary, asd Emma Eary of Rahway; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thayer, and Minnie Thayer of West-



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



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

After all business was transacted man at the next meeting of the his old pullman car overhauled and their uniforms is very neat and reads laid. About seven hundred feet of tion. board of engineers represent the primed up for rough service. company in drawing resolutions of the whole department pledging their support to the Home Defense League. beth visitor on Tuesday.

Baleslaw Shoer was arrested by Officer Sullivan for being disorderly, and the recorder fined him three dol-

THE POLICE COURT

Stanislaw Valinchinski was arrest-

ed by Officer Wilhelm for being dis-

orderly. He was fined three dollars

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

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

Andrew Koshar and Andrew Ducko were arested by Office Javilck on complaint made by Steve Lasser charging them of creating a disturbance in his back yard and being disorderly. Recorder Heil fined each

of the accused six dollars. Anton Tompish made a complaint against Aler Sabo and Sandor Kish

Mr. and Mrs. Sabel on Sunday had attended together. Recorder afternoon and evening, and a most Heil fined each of the accused ten enjoyable time was spent in singing dollars. The arrests were made by

Frank Lipki was arrested on a com- being there during the explosion but pleasing and appetizing manner, sig- plaint by John Wargo, who claims was in another department which nifying that the hosts were past Lipki hit him in the head with a bot- did not get damaged any from the masters along the line of entertain- tle. The trial is set for April 18th.

FROM CONVENTION

PETROLEUM CO. TO

CHANGE HOURS

The Mexican Petroleum Co. is

contemplating changing its hours of

Mrs. Thomas Quinn was an Eliza-

sion.

membership.

tained at first when the news was To given of the explosions.

Local Camp of Woodmen Have Rep-Warning against desecration of resentatives at Atlantic City Sesthe American flag by aliens has been

The Woodmen of the World held issued by the department of justice. The following notice was sent to fedtheir annual convention at Atlantic

City on Wednesday. Valentine eral attorneys and marshals: "Any alien enemy tearing down Gleckner and John Ruegg representmutilating, abusing or desecrating ed the local camp, and report wonderful progress of the order, which the United States flag in any way will be regarded as a danger to the is growing stronger in finance and public peace or safety within the

meaning of regulation 12 of the men journied to Newark in Koses' proclamation of the president issued automobile and on arriving there April 6, 1917, and will be subject Koses and one of the men went into enlist and who are contemplating to summary arrest and confinement.'

ATTENDS DANCE

labor for employees by which they Nugey, Y. Bishop and H. Bishop and automobile was returned to its ownwill save in the daylight movement. Messrs. George Nugey, Ted Bishop er none the worse for the quick ac-The hours as changed will be from J. Taylor and Clarence Slugg attend- tion of the "friend" thief. 7.30 a. m. to 4.45 p. m., and 12 ed a dance at Trainor's Business o'clock on Saturdays. The change will become effective April 19th.



William Rapp purchased a new Petroleum Co, received their new After all business was transacted Studebaker automobile getting ready uniforms yesterday. The colors are lawn is being graded, walks around any or all bids. By order of the summer rush. He is having green and white. The emblem on the house and a concrete driveway By order of the summer su

MEX

Mr. Sullivan formerly resided in the tions and admitted that there has borough, going to Camden where he been misrepresentation and local has settled and made his home, he people deceived, and would make an having become married since resid- investigation on the workings in the ing there. A very pleasant evening organization department as to conhimself an efficient entertainer. A sumptuous luncheon was served at sumptuous luncheon was served at which many pretty toasts were made. STREET COMM'R Those present included Mr. and Mrs.

A surprise party was held at the

John B. Beech, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, Benjamin Sullivan, the Misses Nellie O'Donnell and Florence Meaney, Charlie Brady, Joseph Clinton, Herbert and Howard Sulli-

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



Bradford Manager - Expect Big substances should be kept separate Year.

The Peerless Feds received their baseball uniforms yesterday which will be abandoned shortly for the are of a light grey with a thin black summer months, as the commissioner stripe and make of very attractive. desires to abandon it before the real The Feds open thier season Sunday, hot weather sets in, in order to not April 22. They expect a great sea- give flies and other disease carrying son this year under the management insects an opportunity to lay their of Lewis Bradford.

NOW AT WORK

The cheapest article is usually the



The young men who are about to a store to make a purchase, and marriage should make application at while they were in the store the once to the registrar, C. Sheridan, other man in the mean time started who, he told a News reporter, that the car and beat it. The car was he would issue all licenses in such found in Nutley, N. J., but the driver cases free.

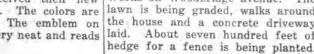


Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for 85 gross tons of egg size, 65 gross tons of stove size coal for No. school, also 60 gross tons of stove ize coal for No. 10 school, will be received by the Board of Education of the Borough of Roosevelt on Tuesday, May the 8th, 1917, at 8 o'clock

A force of men have been at work p. m., at No. 10 school. for the past week at the grounds sur-All bids must be filed with the Dis-The baseball team of the Mexican rounding the home of the Liebig trict Clerk on or before said hour. Works on Woodbridge avenue. The Board reserves the right to reject

By order of the Board of Educa-

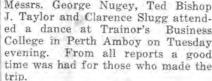
CHARLES H. MORRIS, MATHEW A. HERMANN, FRANK BORN, 3t-4-13-20-27. Supply Committee



costliest.



like this:



was gone and an overcoat belonging The Misses Margaret Quinn, A. to Koses also went with him. The

College in Perth Amboy on Tuesday LAND SCAPE ARTISTS evening. From all reports a good

Charles Adams (reserve). Army. T. Clayton Young. Charles Rapp.

Edward Walsh. Fred Reidel. Wesley Hall. Peter Drengberg. Andrew Nugg.

Ambulance Corps.

Frank Chassie. Joseph Young. Frank Green. William Deak

MAN HAS LOCAL

Walter Malleck of Eddystone, Pa. spent several days here visiting his family going home Monday night. He returned to his work on Tuesday

effects of the fire. Fear was enter-

ALIENS WARNED U. S. FLAG IS SACRED

NARROW ESCAPE an.

was spent by those present, singing tracts. Therefore the future of the and dancing and other amusements lodge is still to be determined at being indulged in, which kept the some later date. Many candidates guests on the merry whirl all the have asked for the refund of their time. Charles Brady, Jr., proved money.

REPAIRING ROADS

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

ground. He is also making a general spring clean-up and the public generally is urged to do their part in this matter. All rubbish should be placed in receptacles and set along the street curbing so the cartmen can get at it Open Season April 22-Lewis conveniently. Paper and other dry as much as possible from garbage. The dump through the meadows

larvae, thus insuring the public's health as much as possible in that respect.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN BUT RECOVERED A MESSAGE FROM THE

THE ROOSEVELT NEWS.

COVELESKIS MEET IN MOUND DUELING

CLIMB OF SOUTHPAWS

Work of Left-Handers Marks Development of Baseball.

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

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

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

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

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

Report: "Of other fly polsans mentioned, mention should be made, merely for the purpose of con-demantion, of those composed of arsenic. Fatal cases of polsoning of aduldren through the use of such compounds are far foo frequents and oring to the reemblance of arsenical polson wing to the reemblance of arsenical polson it is believed that the cases reported do not be it is believed that the case reported do not be it is believed that the case reported do not be it is believed that the case reported do not be it is believed that the case reported do not be it is believed that the case reported do not be it is believed that the case reported do not be it is believed that the case reported do not be it is believed that the case reported do not be it is believed that the case reported do not be it is believed that the case reported do not be it is believed that the case reported do not be it is believed that the case reported do not be it is believed that the case



Grand Rapids, Mich.

106 Fly Poison Cases

Reported in 3 Years

A Large Percentage Fatal

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

The Government recognizes this danger to childhood and issues this warning, in supplement No. 20 to the Public Health Report:

Old False Teeth Bought

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



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Wall Street Review

wall Street Active published every two weeks-gives you advice based upon facts. Careful reading will tell you what to buy-when to sell. Send 25c coln or stamps for three months' trial subscription-and see how easy it is to make money. Wall Street Review, 44 Broad St., New York City

Learn Hypnolism Control others; surprise everybody, give public and private exhibitions. Descriptive literature free, Peier P. Degisch, Ph. B., B. Se., Rockford, Id.

BILLY EVANS SOLVES BASEBALL PROBLEMS

(Written Especially for This Paper by the Famous American League Umpire.) Frank Chance figured in an unusual play that came up in the Amer-

Ican league. St. Louis and New York were playing a series in St. Louis. In the game in question, St.

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

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

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

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

Frank Chance.

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

Answer to Problem.

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

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Rube Marquard, according to reports, is traveling at a great clip this spring.

Three reasons why a ball player Boston. According to the New York

. . . T'y Cobh's weakness has at last been

Baseball Career of Manager of Boston Braves Nearly Ended by Clark Griffith of Washington.

One of the fanning bees incidental to the recent big-league meetings in one local fault. Exercise would put a New York developed a story about how Manager Griffith nearly ended George Stallings' baseball career in

it this way: "That fellow Clark Griffith came

Forced Out of Baseball by Excessive Massaging.

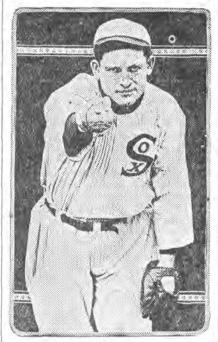
WALSH WAS PECULIAR

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

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

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

knew. Wasn't he the greatest pitcher



Ed Walsh.

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

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

"Rubbing," says King Brady of the Cubs, "is only artificial exercise. A YARN OF GEORGE STALLINGS muscle becomes sore from overwork or

are in shape. "If a player, such as a pitcher, has likes to go South-Breakfast, lunch, Globe, the pilot of the Braves tells submitted to just that much more ar-

saps his strength.

from a sprain. The trainer rubs the sore spot to stimulate the circulation of blood, which, of course, removes the soreness. The same effect could be obtained by proper exercise, but one resorts to massage to correct the

strain on other muscles which already

tificial exercise, which in the long run



ball.

away with it.

HARRY. COVELESKI, DETROIT

Fohl says the word.

of it.

last year for Muskegum way down in the sticks. John is older than Stanley and Harry, but, according to Stanley, would be right up in the big show today if some manager here ever tried to make a pitcher out of him. "John has a better arm than either Harry or myself," vouchsafed Stanley. "He can slam that ball around with terrific speed and should have been a pitcher, but somebody told him he was an infielder and he believes it.

That's why he is still in the minors, with no chance to get away,"

"HARRY VS. STANLEY" SURE TO MATERIALIZE.

Coveleski vs. Coveleski, will be the title of one or more little ballyard tilts

this season, for Stanley Coveleski, our young siabman, says he will go out on

"We didn't meet last year, because I was a youngster just breaking in

the diamond and battle brother Harry of the Detroit Tigers any time Lee

and Harry didn't want to show me up. The stuff is off now. I've had one

year's experience and have earned my spurs. I'd just as soon battle Brother

Harry as anybody. If he can show me up, more power to him, but I'm not

one bit afraid of him." This is what Stanley said, and he meant every word

makes baseball his profession, but he's in the minors. He played third base

Speaking of the Coveleski family, there is another brother, John, who

MANY SAW FLETCHER FIRST Giant Shortstop Has No Trouble in

STANLEY COVELESKL

TEVELAND

Locating Friends Who Tipped Him Off to McGraw.

One day last spring when the Giants On account of large cuts in salary the catchers may hold a benefit mask Dallas for an exhibition game. They In the place of the players and the Arthur Fletcher. umps-Many are bawled but few get

"How are you, Fletch, old man?" he exclaimed, as he grasped the shortstop dell belongs in this class and so does

Arthur Fletcher.

"No, I don't," admitted Arthur,

"but I'll bet you're the fellow who

"That's right," responded the strang-

"Well," sighed the player as the

stranger departed, "there goes No. 1.

Before I leave Dallas I will be in-

formed by 799 individuals that each

one was responsible for McGraw sign-

ing me. It happens every time I come

Manager Wolverton Finds Loophole to

Babe Ruth stein, Esper, Clausen, McGill, White, Altrock, Klobedanz, Hannehill, Leifeld,

Pfeister, Waddell, Wiltse and, of course, that ageless veteran, Eddie Plank. Half of this number were only ordinary pitchers.

Three or four of them at most belong in a class with such great rightwere in the Southland they arrived in handers as Keefe, Radbourne, Clarkson, Carruthers, Ging, Ehret, Meekin, had been at their hotel scarcely five Young, Rusie, Nichols, McGinnity, minutes when a stranger approached Overall, Donovan, Mullin, Walsh, Wood, Adams, Coombs, Bender, Mathewson, Johnson and Alexander. Wad-

by the hand. "Do you remember me?" Wiltse, one of the greatest of southpaws and a pitcher who never was * given the general recognition he de-

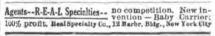
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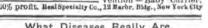
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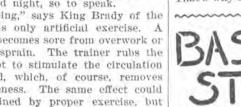












ion for Napoleon. * * *

al Eason has been released as a inional league unipire, but Stallings nies. and Johnny Evers are still left. * * *

A ball player's bean is enough to make fans groan-sometimes it's empty and sometimes it's solid bone.

There's always a something to be thankful for. What if you were a Mexican umpire in the Texas league?

George Kelly's high-class pitching for the Giants has made the veterans of the McGraw squad sit up and take a second look. . . .

After announcing his retirement from the game Pitcher George Davis changed his mind and joined his team. the Boston Braves. . . .

Manager Norman Elberfeld of the Chattanooga team has stirred a merry storm by referring to Texas league teams as "bushers." * * *

Fred Clarke's old pirate machine has just about gone to the discard, but Honus Wagner is able to play the role of ivy on the ruins.

Although Wilbur Robinson's Dodgers possess the National league pennant, the portly manager does not expect to repeat this summer. * * *

Branch Rickey is quoted as saying that Scrappy Moore, the St. Louis brilliant idea of having Griffith pitch "second Kid Elberfeld."

Bade Myers, who will manage the Richmond team in the Central league, announces that he will get surplus players from the Toledo club.

Terrific hitting has made "Baby Doll" Jacobson, a recruit outfielder with the St. Louis Americans, a man much to be feared by pitchers.

Speaking of strikes, we never encalled on the opposing club's pinch hitter when the bases were filled.

low has a good delivery of that sort, make a sucker of me."

Bill Carrigan, former manager of the Red Sox, has branched out as a not interfere with his bank.

Mann of the Cubs conched the basket made in favor of baseball. ball team of the same institution.

Fielder Jones, manager of the St. - 111 atcher.

hin an ace of costing me my job discovered. He has a great admira- in Boston. It was on the day that we dedicated the new Braves' field, two years ago. Griffith was asked to come over and attend the opening ceremo-

> "There were 45,000 or more people in the park. Someone conceived the



Manager George Stallings.

Browns' collegian third baseman, is a the first ball across the plate, while I stood in the catcher's position to receive it.

> my street clothes, with a catcher's in uniform. I expected him to lob one over. To my astonishment and consternation, he cut loose with a fast

curve! "I hadn't caught a ball in a dozen

been kidded out of Boston. "It seems the whole thing was a reserve to a mere nucleus of a ball Clark Gridith is authority for the plant. My players got Griffith to warm | team, Morris also wants to restore the statement that Walter Johnson never up for five minutes under the grand- rule that contracts must be sent out by uses the spitball, although the big fel- stand, just to throw that one ball and February 1.

Miniature Flags on Uniforms. theatrical magnate at his home town, ture flags on the sleeves of uniforms that are interesting. They concern Lewiston, Me. The show business will may run up against the law which pro- Ping Bodie and Harry Wolter. This hibits use of the national colors for shows that each player, in his major advertising purposes. A ruling will league career, butted the same grand The veteran George Davis is now he asked from the government and it total, 274, Wolter, however, has much coach of the Amberst college nine. Les is hoped that a concession will be on Bodie in the way of stealing bases

Military Training in Western.

The Western league has decided to Rock Island has secured the serv-Lords Americans, believes he has un- follow the American in the matter of ices of Infielder Joe Berger, formerly ov oi a star in George Hale, a re- mflitary training. Prizes have been with the Chicago White Sor, Vernon offered for the best drilled team. land Oakland teams

"In handling sprinters and ball players I have come to the conclusion that little squirrels. there is in each man just so much energy to be expended. When that energy is exhausted you are done. The spirit may be willing and the member

may feel all right, but the zip is gone. Long rest in some classes may restore the expended vitality, but such cases are rare."

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

SCHEDULE WILL HELP YANKS

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

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

If Donovan's team can stick with the leaders until mid June or early July. as it did a year ago, there is no reason why the Yankees should not be in the fight right down to the end of the seas.n. It will not be so easy, however,

for the club to get a good start, as the an assignment for the Yanks that is as nals for him. difficult as the closing weeks are easy.

"I fell for the idea. I went out in REDUCE NUMBER OF PLAYERS

mitt on. Griffith strolled to the box President Morris of Texas League Catches Drift of Argument Put Up by Al Tearney.

President Walter Morris of the Texas league seems to have caught the drift years. If he had kept it a bit lower, of the argument put up by President never would have caught this one. Al Tearney of the Three-I. Reports I just did reach it, and clung to it from Fort Worth are that Morris at thused over any-except the third one for dear life. If I'd missed it, with the next meeting of the minor leagues 45,000 fans looking on. I would have will propose a rule cutting down the number of players that each club may

Bodie and Wolter.

Some statistics have been furnished Ball clubs that plan to use minin- on two comebacks to the major leagues and scoring runs.

Berger in Three.I.

A picture some artist should pain -Left-handed pitchers feeding the . . .

. . .

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

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

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

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

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

Outfielder Dicky Bayless, turned adrift by Salt Lake, has been signed by the Lincoln Western League club. * * *

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

recommended me to McGraw." Branch Rickey's rise in the baseball world is a good example of what can er, and he went on to relate confidenbe accomplished in the national pastially how through his influence the Little Napoleon had signed Fletcher. time.

They just can't lay off Rogers Hornsby. The latest is that the Philadelphia club wants to trade Bert Nieearly weeks of the campaign furnish hoff and Milton Stock to the Cardi-......

here." The troubles of Frank Chance have just really begun. Word from FIND JOKERS IN "BUSH" RULE the Angel city is that Pitcher Hi Jas-

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

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

An Eastern writer remarks that it is strange so little has been heard from Ty Cobb the past winter. The answer to this is that T. Cobb plays full season's experience in Class AA his baseball in the summertime.

Stuffy in bad with the gang. . . .

the present ones.



In the eight years previous to last season only twice did a left-hander salivary glands; tphoid, of the bowtop one of the big leagues in the records of the pitchers. In 1908 the lead- tis, of the kidneys; eczema, of the ers were Reulbach and Walsh; in 1909 they were Camnitz and Mullin, and in the body as a whole to carry on its 1910 they were Cole and Bender. Marquard was the most effective twirler in the National league in 1911, but Covington led Johnson's organization. Hendrix and Wood were in front in 1912, Mathewson and Johnson in 1913. In 1914 Leonard was first in the American league and Doak in the National.

Alexander and Wood were the leaders ease is as old a Hippocrates, but is in 1915, Marquard and Leonard, therefore, were the only southpaws to lead of absorbing specialistic investigatheir leagues in a decade, but things don." appear to be looking up for the clan. Besides Ruth and Schupp, the big leagues now have such left-handers as "Old Man" Plank, Marquard, Leonard, Rixey, Sallee, Benton, Coveleski, Cul-

ler.

HUGGINS FEELS QUITE SAFE

lop, Nehf, Vaughn, Smith, Tyler, Mog-

ridge, Koob, Harper, Russell and Sis-

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

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

He Wanted Hornsby Badly. Word comes from Pittsburgh that

Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pirates, ready having a merry time, finding recently offered \$47,000 and several okers in the "four-busher" rule, writes players for Roger Hornsby, the clever a San Francisco critic. Harry Wol- third baseman, and Snyder, the catch-

ers on each club, and that in addition Louis. thereto the club shall be privileged to carry four men who have not had one Protection From Bean Bail. A sporting goods house announces or major leagues. Now it seems there that it has put on the market a cork-

is a joker in this, too. When the lined baseball cap to protect players It is alleged that once when he was managers met with the directors in from the bean ball. The idea is a in the midst of a batting slump McIn- San Francisco the question was asked good one and doubtless will be popular nis went to the boss and asked that as to whether half a season in Class with many players, but some of them his salary be reduced. Fellow who print- AA and the other half in a major will suggest that it should have eared that yarn must be trying to get league would disqualify a man. Then flaps as well, for a good many bad

meant one full paying year, either in the ordinary cap. The Western League wants more Class AA or majors. So there you are. publicity from the press and the ed- And it makes Erickson and Oldham of itors have promised to give it, but Wolverton's Seals both eligible, for the movement has not extended as yet they were with Detroit last season un-1 credit.

and there it was settled that the rule pitches are taken below the line of

Fabrique a Find. Frenchy Fabrique, on his showing to date, appears to be a find. Manager to the extreme of hiring additional til they came to the Seals, and havent' Robinson of the Dodgers figures him sporting writers or discarding some of a full year in either lengue to their as the regular shortstop for the com-I ing campaign.

What Diseases Really Are,

Diseases are not isolated affections of the single organs in which they manifest themselves-mumps, of the els; consumption, of the lungs; nephriskin, and so on-but are a failure of functions, and the particular organs are merely groups of cells that for specific reasons show the defect.

In accepting a position on the editorial staff of the New York Medical Journal Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe, the famous specialist in nervous and menial diseases, says this conception of dis-"too frequently overlooked in an era

Experienced.

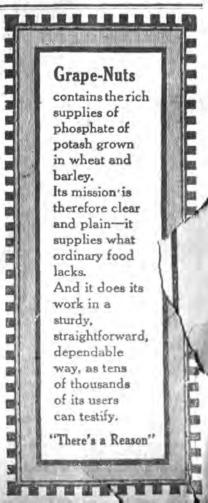
They had been spooning a bit, and when she raised her face from his shoulder and they both observed the white streak on his coat he patted ber affectionately, and said :

"Never mind, dearie, it will all brush off."

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

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

By concealing the truth one frequently advertises it.



Carry Pitchers Oldham and Erickson, Former Tigers. The clubs in the Coast league are alverton, for example, has it doped out er, of the St. Louis Cardinals. It that he can qualify several of his old- sounds rather dreamy, but strange imers even under the rule. The rule things are done in baseball. Anyway, provides that there shall be 14 play- Hornsby and Snyder are still with St. . . .

per has reported. * * * THE ROOSEVELT NEWS.

FOR LITTLE ONES stitching brings in the color. It is never combined in wholesale quanti-

Even Children Have Not Escaped Barrel Silhouette.

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

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

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

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



With black one must be very care ful. Preferably white should be used. And remember that nowadays black and white never has anything to do with mourning. Black-and-white combinations are the antithesis of mourning. They are as daring and as brilliant as any colors could possibly be. Black and gold are good and so are black and silver in evening clothes. One

may use a deep rich blue or a green with black in evening things-but care-

fully.

MUTTON OUR GOOD MEAT.

The KITCHD'

BINE

his job, but too many are

the flavor. Before

our butchers learn-

ed that the carcass

of a sheep should

not be handled

after the wool had

covered the hands

with its oil, much

of the mutton was

ruined as to flavor.

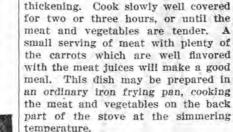
Everyone has a chance to stand a

content to stand just high enough to

Far off water will not quench near

Mutton is not served as often as it should be because many do not like PRETTY AFTERNOON FROCK

> If care is used in the preparation of the meat before it reaches the cook and she removes all of the skin, there will be no wooly flavor left to disturb the most fastidious. Mutton being a short-fibered meat, is more easily digested than beef or pork. Mutton in Casserole .- Cut mutton into serving-sized pieces, roll in seasoned flour with a bit of chopped onion and fry brown in a small amount of hot fat. Then add a pint or more of finely shredded carrots, with enough water to cook them, leaving just enough for the gravy. The flour will furnish the



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

bounds of the breast, simmer until tender, then set aside to cool; skim off all the fat, return the mutton to Where could you find a more charmthe liquid, add one or two onions finely chopped, salt, pepper and a little curry ing frock to wear for an outing on a powder if liked. Just before ready to hot summer afternoon? Even the colserve, drop dumplings into the boiling

hot kettle; small ones cook in eight mood on such an occasion, green embroidery on a white satin background. minutes. Serve with the dumplings surrounding the platter of meat. Mut-The straight lines with the plaited ton chops are delicious when well sides give the narrowing silhouette, cooked and seasoned. Mutton may be and strikes a new fashion note. The served rare, lamb never. A few peas collar and cuffs of green satin are difto a mutton stew adds to the flavor

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

pepper. Cook until the vegetables are well cooked. Habit is habit and not to be flung out of the window by any man, but coaxed downstairs a step at a time.

An ounce of prevention is a good antidote for remorse.

TEMPTING DISHES FOR THE IN-VALID.

What You Will in Suits



world of fashion have been indulgent. not to your liking you may be let off They countenance widely different with a single big button at the front of styles and allow us a choice to suit your coat and a company of smaller ourselves. If we want a wide-hip skirt ones in single file along the outside of we may have it, and if we object to your sleeve, from elbow to wrist. more width than belongs to us, we are A tan-colored suit of lightweight welcome to a straight up-and-down wool velour is shown in the picture. It is designed with three plaits at each model.

A semifitted coat, with ripple coat- side of the front and back of the coat skirt is just as good style as the and is a fine model for a slender figure. norfolk jacket and an eton is just as The plain sleeves are without cuffs, but good as either. The bottom of the an interesting finish is provided for coat may be cut in long points or them by a strap made of the material trimmed evenly around, and sleeves and fastened with a button. The pockmay reach almost to the knuckles or ets are extended at the top into a decline to meet even the wrist by sev- strap which turns back and is fastened eral inches. About the only thing that with three small buttons. The rolled may not be ignored is buttons. De- cape collar may be worn open or fassigners appear to have become erratic | tened to the throat, for a long row of in this matter, and buttons, big and fancy buttons at the front attests to little, in crowds and regiments appear their accordance with the mode.

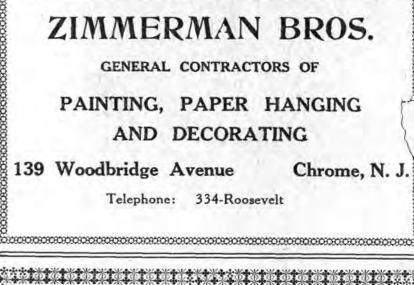


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Barrel Silhouette for Kiddies.

ably he most serviceable, however, inas much as dyes continue uncertain. There is a lamentable tendency on the part of lining silks in high color to fade, and, as every mother knows, a color that will fade will usually stubbornly resist all efforts to erase It. White or light color lining silks are therefore a very safe and wise choice.

COLORS THAT MAY BE USED

It is Not Always Those That Harmonize That It Is Proper for Smart Woman to Combine in Clothes.

It is not always the colors that harmonize that are properly combined in the clothes women wear. For there is a vast chasm between things that are smart and things that are pretty, and, of course, the woman of fashion cares very little for mere prettiness. She must above all else be smart.

For this reason though there are many colors that would tone well turned-up shape was created by Eveenough with navy blue-this spring as | lyne Varon, a Paris milliner who is just always is one of the leading colors for now finding great favor with the Amerthe street suits and frocks-there are | ican buyers. It is a simple shape, but just three, or possibly four, colors that exceedingly chic. The peculiar shade are smartly combined with it. One known as "Monaco blue" was shown in is green-the bright green that now goes by the name of Shadow Lawn bons, tied in a loose bow in front of green, another is violet, dark dull vio- the brim, were in dull gray ribbon. let preferably, the third is lime and the possible fourth is cherry. Only a very little of these colors should be that it might quite well be worn in concombined with the wavy blue, facing of the collar or cuffs, buttons or dress.

Ornamental Veils.

The woman who prefers her hat plain and her veil ornamental has her desire granted this season. Many of the new vells have a large, beaded ed over the right spot on any plain hat.

Gloves to Fit.

Cotton gloves may now be had in quarter sizes, and this is surely an advantage for women who have heretofore been obliged to wear a half size 100 large.

Suggestion in Dyeing.

Remember, in dyeing anything, that to get the best results the things that you dye must be free from dirt. Boil them ciean in a boiler of water and piece of neckwear takes the form of then rinse them thoroughly in clean cold water.

To Clean Cuffs.

The collars and cuffs of a silk blouse often become solled long before the rest of the blouse needs washing. Clean them with a soft rag dipped in gasoline. Turn the rag as soon as it becomes dirty.

gone at the wrist, the silk all frayed and the cuff's probably stained from much dirt accumulation, she cuts off the collar and turns it into cuffs, buys a new collar of white georgette or satin and just bastes it on in place

"MONACO BLUE" STRAW HAT

of the blouse collar.

tion of Garments That Are De-

signed for the Ragbag.

"Second thoughts are best," so the



This sketch shows a new millinery model of an attractive order. The the rather fine straw and the wide rib-

This is essentially a morning hat, but the shape is so jaunty and uncommon junction with an elaborate afternoon

Day Frocks of Jersey and Foulard.

Knitted silk jersey is employed in many afternoon dresses. One of white embroidered in rows of red and pink crystal beads, is particularly attracmedallion which can be cleverly adjust- tive. Foulards and tussors are extensively used. The Polka dot foulards are most prominent in the collection.

All Manner of Beads.

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

Fichu in Style.

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

Decorating Hats.

Figures and forms cut out of leather and kid are applied to hats with and irregular embroidery 100SP stitches done in colorful flosses.

As the invalid who is convalescing needs food to rebuild waste tissues and usually has no desire for food, the prob-

lem for the home nurse is a real one. The fickle appetite of an invalid must be tempted by dainty, attractive looking food to create an interest great enough to cause him to taste of it. The tray should be ar-

ranged in the most pleasing way with the best of linen and prettiest china that the house affords. If a flower or two is placed on the trav it adds greatly to the invalid's pleasure.

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

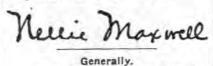
it should reach the patient piping hot in blouses. and if the dish is an ice or a cold one it should be cold.

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

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

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

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

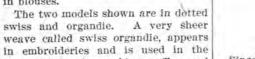


"Who is that young man who says he does not care-to play tennis because the exercise is too violent?" "That is the boy whose father thinks that when he gets through college he ought to go out West and punch cows for a spell." -Judge.

Changing Color of Flowers.

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

Dotted and embroidered swiss, fine | finished with wide hemstitched hems, cotton voile and organdie, have a One group of tuck at each side of the front runs from shoulder to waist and dainty charm that rivals that of sheer a second group crosses them just becrepe and silks. Together with handlow the bust, running from the hem kerchief linen they rival georgette, to the underarm seam. This model wash satin and silk as mediums for has a very short plain yoke and small working out springtime blouses, and shawl collar finished with a group of all of them are manufactured in tints and colors as well as in white. When a little fine lace or hand embroidery is added to these sheer fabrics, the gathered into a turn-back cuff. utmost in refinement is accomplished



plain fabric for making ruffles and plaitings, collars and cuffs on blouses and silver thread were first launched of other materials. The swiss blouse on their successful careers, veils have with large dots has narrow tucks down | been increasing in importance every the front and fastens with small but- day. It now appears that the fellowtons. The wide cuffs and collar are er of fads must either interpose a finished with lace-edged plaitings of floating curtain of tulle between her plain swiss organdie.

fronts a third group extends only to the bust line at each side, and these short tucks are omitted in the back

of the blouse. The body of the blouse and back. The sleeves are plain with embroidered swiss and filet lace and eyes."

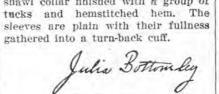
Is high at the back. The cuffs fasten with three small buttons and the fourth with tiny loops and buttons.

The blouses pictured, are both in white. Among the new models there ically expect pockets, there and is a particularly pretty model in coral odd little motifs of white embroidery. pink, decorated only with clusters of which really do not look like pockets fine tucks and the hemstitching at all, but manage to give one that imwhich joins all seams. The fronts are | pression.

To Wear With Separate Skirts. Combinations of afternoon blouses on the elaborate type made to wear with separate skirts that may be made at home or bought in the shops are

all right for ordinary afternoon social occasions.

skirt, a finely plaited mousseline de ver and platinum chains in the efferbroidered with little bunches of hello- is worn.



Floating Veils.

face and an interesting world, or Groups of lengthwise tucks down the shroud her eyes in mystery and be front and back break the surface of perfectly frank about the rest of her the plain organdie blouse. In the features. The floating veil is outlined with metal thread and sports a decorative device-a spider, a bird or a beast-over one eye. The other kind. so narrow as hardly to deserve its is set into a short yoke at the front name, is of lace or tulle, and, in the case of small hats that are pulled down flaring cuffs joined to them by narrow on the forehead, is barely more than bands of cluny lace. All seams are an inch wide. Long enough, though, to hemstitched. The rolling collar is of vell "the light that lies in woman's

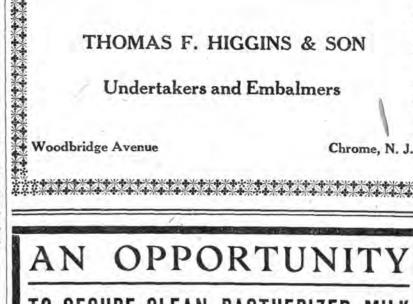
Blouses Have Mock Pockets.

About half way down the front of the new blouses where one might log-

trope flowers. There is a flat yoke of the mousseline which is finished in three piped battlements.

Revival of Onyx.

Black onyx is revived by smart women. Heirlooms from the day of the Civil war are being taken out and worn to fashionable functions. Carved figures of onyx are worn on carved sil-



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pearance of a whole dress and are

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sole hip length blouse is held in at noon. The cross of onyx set with a the waist by a silver ribbon em- single diamond and bordered with gold

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BEWARE OF THE PESTILY HOUSE FLY

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

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

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

of years, of just of The killing be billi means there will . . . - of just one fly NOW he billions and trill-

Clean up your own pr. 'ors do and insist that your neight.

likewise. Especially clean "out-of-the-wayplaces," and every nook and cranny. Flies will not go where there is nothing to eat, and their principal diet is too filthy to mention.

The fly is the tie that binds the unhealthy to the healthy!

The fly has no equal as a germ "carrier"; as many as five hundred million germs have been found in

and on the body of a single fly. It is definitely known that the fly is the "carrier" of the germs of ty-phoid fever; it is widely believed that it is also the "carrier" of other disease, including possibly infantile many. paralysis.

The very presence of a fly is a signal and notification that a housekeeper is uncleanly and inefficient. Do not wait until the insects begin to pester; anticipate the annoyance.

months to conduct an anti-fly campaign.

Recipes for Killing Flies.

The United States Government makes the following suggestion for he destruction of house flies: For-Hehyde and sodium salicylate are

vo best fly poisons. Both are to arsenic, They have their ges for household use. They a poison to children; they are ient to handle, their dilutions mple and they attract the flies.

Preparation of Solutions.

A formaldehyde solution of approximately the correct strength may be made by adding 3 teaspoonfuls of the concentrated formaldehyde solution, commercially known as formalin, to a pint of water. Similarly, the proper concentration of sodium salicylate may be obtained by dissolv-

GEORGE BAKHMETEFF. Russian Ambassador

Who Expects His Recall by New Government.

Photo by American Press Association.

CITIZENSHIP RUSH

U. S. HALTS GERMAN

electors. The cause of woman suffrage was vigorously advocated by several members. Schools in Hammonton, N. J., have

to assist their parents in work on their farms, spring cultivation of which has been delayed on account of the backward season.

excused from studies and be granted a

Speculation in butter and eggs on the Chicago Butter and Egg Board has een abolished "as a patriotic duty" by unanimous vote of the directors. This was accomplished by abolishing all or future delivery.

DEATHS OF NOTED PEOPLE.

No More Naturalizations Until

Test Case Decision.

No more German born residents can qualify as citizens of the United States in New York until the federal courts have decided the legality of such naturalization during the war against Ger-Supreme Court Justice Pendleton

made this announcement in postponing the granting of final papers to four German born residents. These men de clated their intention of becoming citizens of the United States long before war with Germany was declared, but April, May and June are the best there is a question concerning the right of such aliens to be sworn in as full fledged citizens during the existence of a state of war.

There is nov. a test case to decide the validity of admitting Germans to citizenship now before the federal court. Last week Judge Julius Mayer admit ted to citizenship Jouas Meyer, a merchant. Meyer was born in Germany, but has lived here since 1863. The naturalization authorities have appealed from such action by Judge Mayer to have the law interpreted. The appeal was argued before the

United States circuit court of appeals.

Agriculturists.

Happenings of Interest In Various Parts of Our Country. The Rhode Island senate has passed,

32 to 3, an act giving women of Rhode Island the right to vote for presidential

GENERAL NEWS EVENTS.

gone on half time to enable the pupils

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

rules covering deals in these products

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

Persons of Prominence Who Have Died In the Last Week. Dr. William Henry Winslow, eye spe-

chilist and author of medical works and historial nevels is bend at his home in Boston. He served in the may during the civil war.

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

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

Side of the Globs.

America and Austria,

the American astronomer, the Jaussen medal for important astronomical discoveries. This is the second time Mr. A general plan for the control and Hale has been honored with the Jans-



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subscriptions were \$112,000,000. The Mrs. George McLoughlin spent loan was launched in January for \$90,- Tuesday in Newark. 000.000 at 414 per cent. A previous loan of \$50,000,000 was issued in Feb-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Toland spent Monday in Newark.

ruary, 1916, and was oversubs ribed. . . . FROM THE SPORTING WORLD.

This and That In Amateur and Professional Athletics.

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

Jess Willard will not enlist in the army or navy. The heavyweight chambion announced that may recruiting

officers at Norfolk, Va., refused to ac-cept his proffer to serve Uncie Sam be cause his physical measurements are far in excess of the requirements.

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

While almost all the prominent boxers in America have announced their willingness to serve Uncle Sam and doubtless will do so, Eddie Nugent, a weiter boxer, of Nutley, N. J., has the honor of being the first pugilist to enlist and begin actual service. Nugent left his home for Pensacola, Fla.,

where he will take up his duties as a member of the United States aviation

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

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

Mrs. Thomas Currie and daughter

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Charles Mantalone was an out-oftown visitor Sunday.

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

The Misses Nora and Rose Healey vere Elizabeth visitors Sunday.

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

Frank Wilhelm spent Wednesday afternoon inRahway.

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

Edwin S. Quin spent yesterday in Elizabeth.

> John Dume was a Newark visitor Saturday evening.

Dr. Ray Hull spent Wednesday afternoon in Rahway.

Walter V. Quin was a Rahway visitor Wednesday afternoon.

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

Miss Adeline Lauter spent the Easter holidays in Rahway. held tomorrow night has been post-

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

W. H. Taylor, an employee of the Mexican Petroleum Corp., who had Fire Company No. 2 will meet at the misfortune to have one of his

poned. Announcement will be made

later as to the exact date of the

ball.

and prices if necessary is announced

The court reserved decision. MOBILIZE FOR FARMS.

Control of Foods and Prices Urged by

manufacture and handling of foods sen medal., He received in in 1894.

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NOTES FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

What Folks Are Doing on the Other Frederick C. Penfield, former Ameri-

can ambassador to Austro-Hungary. has arrived in Paris on his way to Washington. He would not comment on the break in relations between

The Astronomical Society of France has conferred on George Ellery Hale;

ing 3 teaspoonfuls of the pure chemby the department of agriculture as ical (a powder) to a pint of water. the war recommendations of a confer-

An ordinary, thin-walled drinking glass is filled or partially filled with the solution. A saucer, or small plate, in which is placed a piece of white blotting paper cut the size of the dish, is put bottom up over the glass. The whole is then quickly inverted, a match placed under the edge of the glass, and the container is ready for use. As the solution dries out of the saucer the liquid seal at the edge of the glass is broken and more liquid flows into the lower receptacle. Thus the paper is always kept moist.

Other Simple Preventives.

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

Take five cents worth of oil of lavenler, mix it with the same quantity of water, put it in a common glass atomizer and spray it around the rooms where flies are. In the dining room spray it lavishly even on the table linen. The odor is very disagreeable to flies but refreshing to most people.

Geranium, mignonette, heliotrope and white clover are offensive to They especially dislike the flies. odor of honey-suckle and hop blossoms

According to a French scientist flies have intense haterd for the color blue. Rooms decorated in blue will help to keep out the flies.

Mix together one tablespoonful of cream, one of ground black pepper and one of brown sugar. This mixture is poisonous to flies. Put in a saucer, darken the room except one window and in that set the saucer.

To clear the house of flies, burn pyrethrum powder. This stuefies the flies, but they must be swept up and burned

Recipes for Stables, Barns and Out-of-Doors.

Borax is especially valuable around farms and out of doors. One pound of borax to twelve bushels of manure will be found desirable as a poison without injuring its manurial qualities or farm stock. Scatter the borax over the manure and sprinkle with water,

Lye, chloride of lime, or copperas (sulphate of iron) dissolved in water, crude carbolic acid, or any kind of disinfectant may be used in vaults.

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

> bousands of dollars are spent in the mail order route. How w but the same kind of bleh you have behind your und failed to display was oday through the mail by hhor 2 Why dan't you adyou won't have to dishing you have in your

ence of appricultural representatives of thirty-two states with the secretary of agriculture held in St. Louis. The department announced that recommendations have been made for federal emergency appropriation of \$25,000,000 to carry out the plans. The St. Louis conference, the department said, decided to recommend that a call be issued to all farmers to increase production and to housewives to avoid all food wastes.

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

try be made.

ROOSEVELT AIDS WILSON.

Starts Campaign to Help Selective Conscription Bill.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt has started a campaign of strenuousness in favor of the administration's plan for raising an army by selective draft. Following his conference with the president, the colonel returned to the home

and began a series of receptions, Colonel Roosevelt discussed with the

expeditionary force of at least the strength of a division in the European war,

NEW HAMPSHIRE GOES DRY.

Lewis Act Forbidding Manufacture and Sale of Liquor Passes.

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

was passed after a bitter fight. It has passed the lower house and now goes to the governor, who, it is said, will sign it. The act will become effective May 1, 1918.

Report Raider In Gulf.

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

Market Reports.

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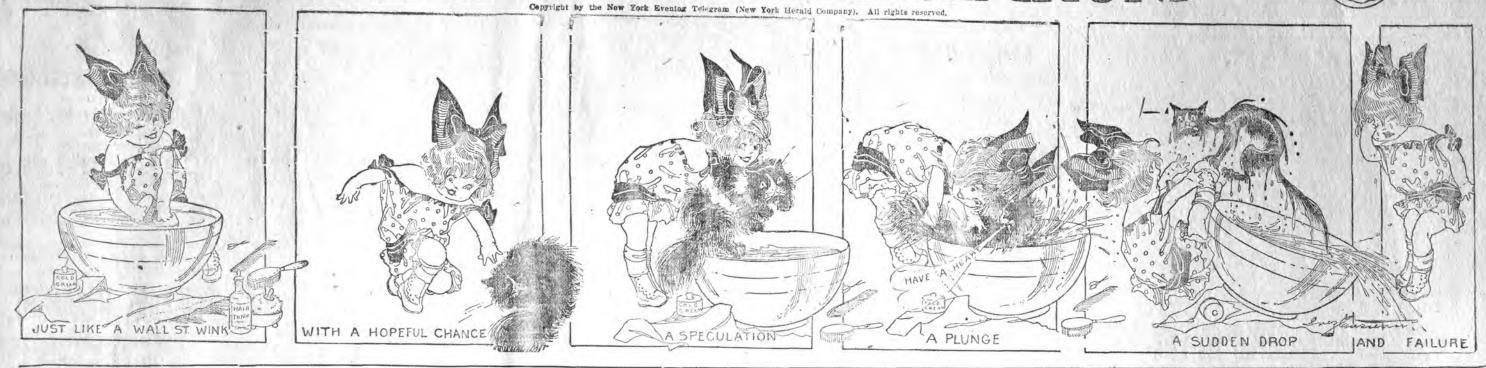
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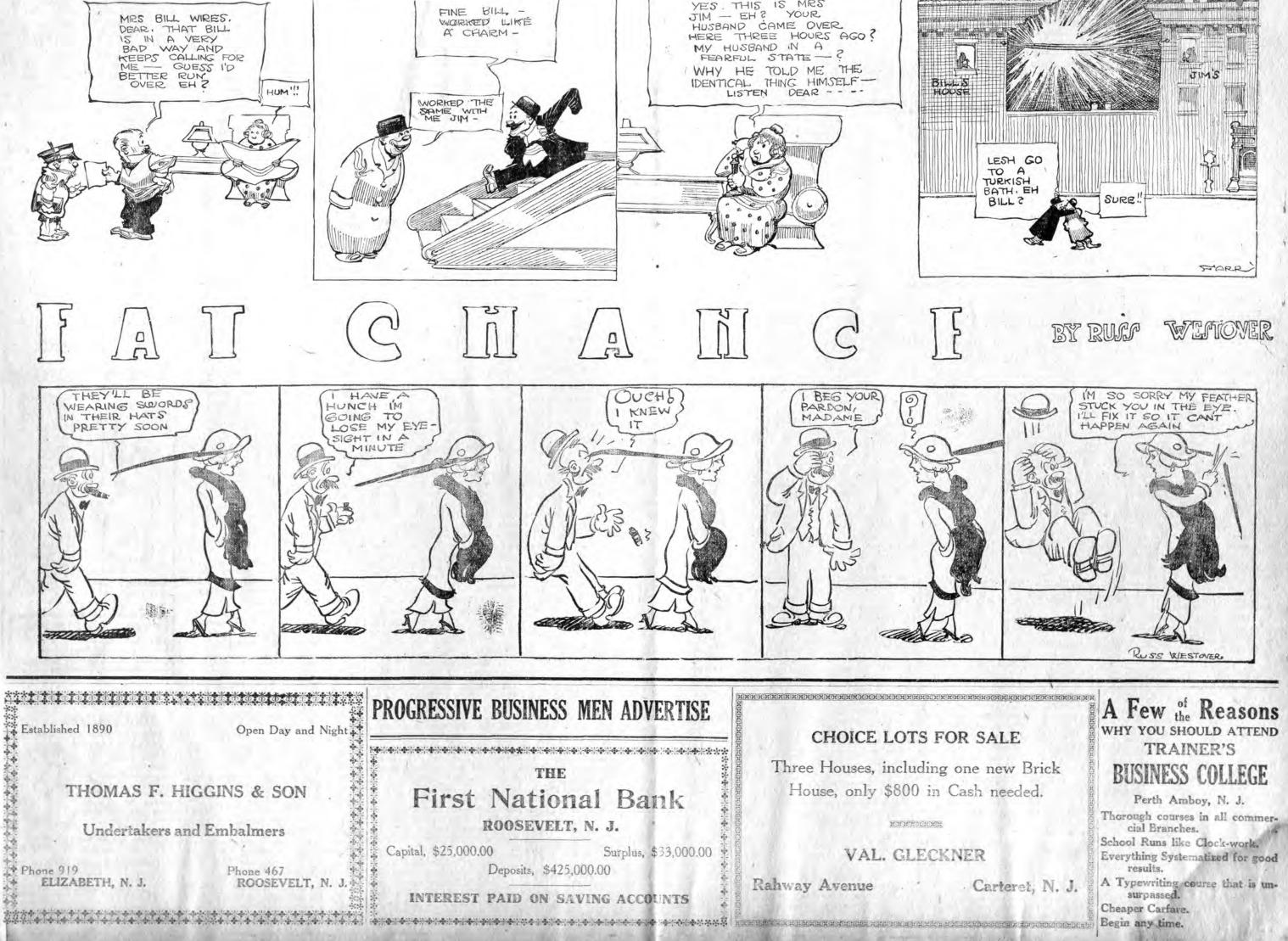
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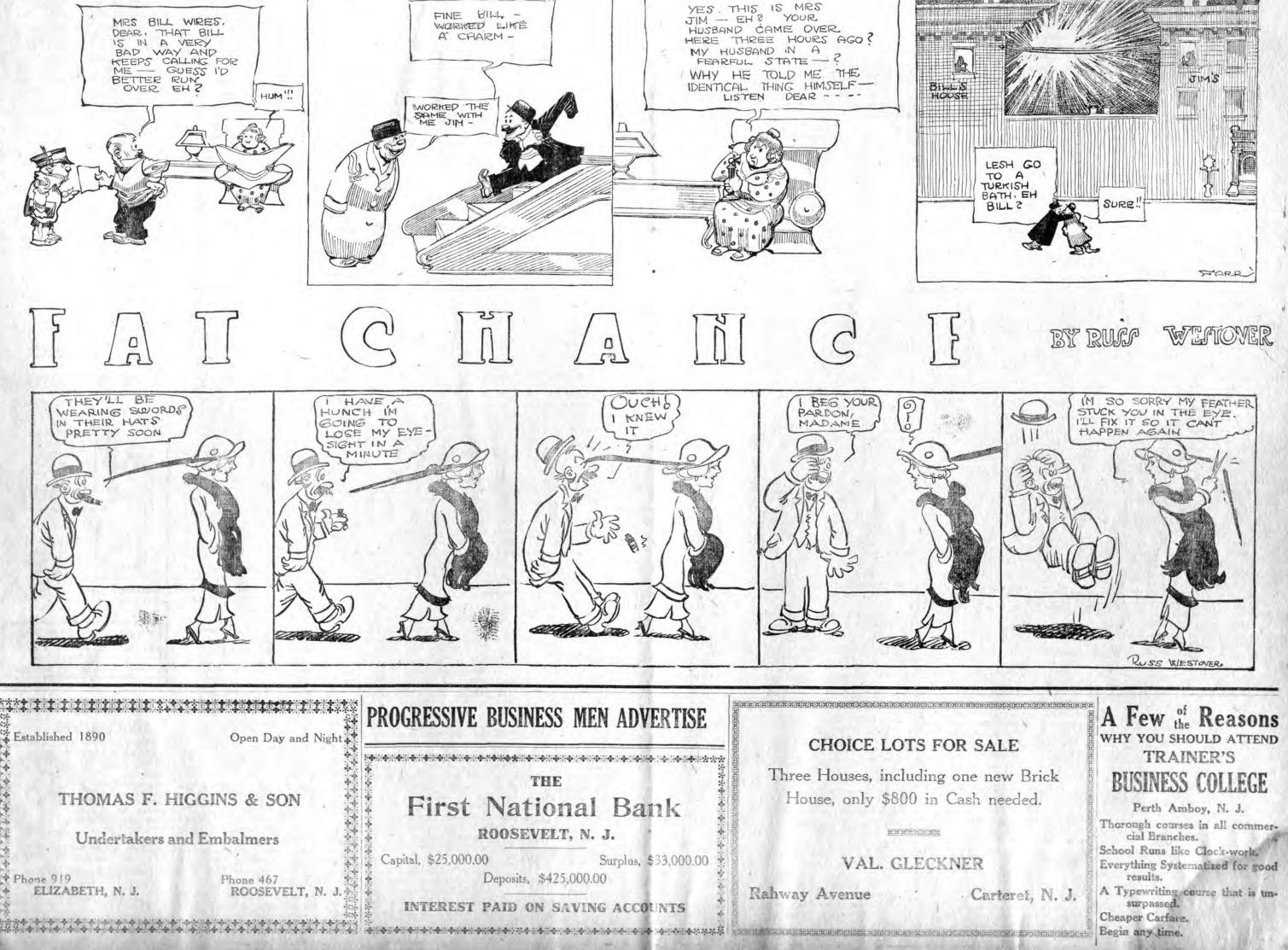


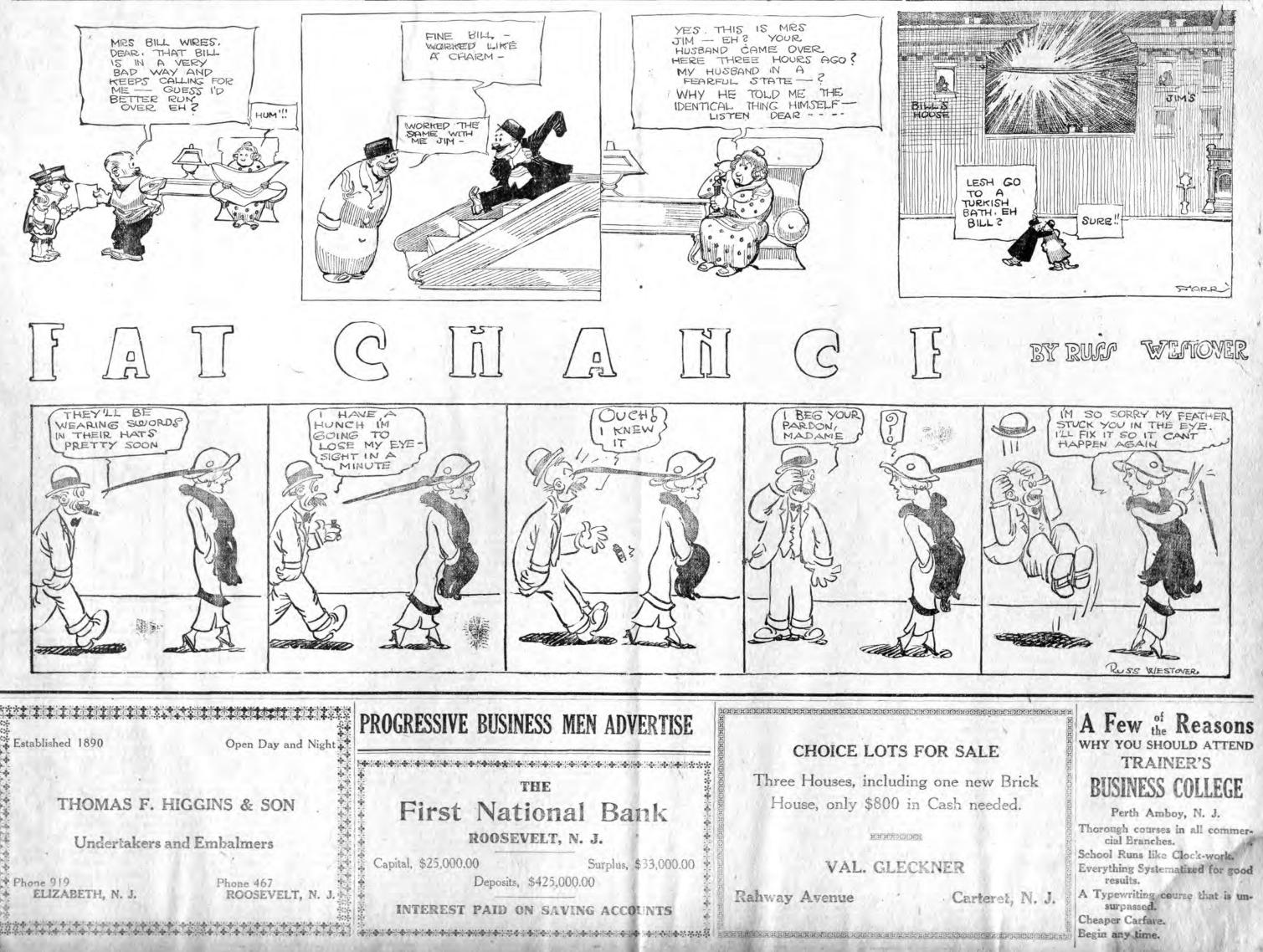
When a Man's Married

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

By FARR







FARM LABOR IN DEMAND - IN WESTERN CANADA

Extraordinary Inducements Being Offered.

Previous articles have dealt with the necessity of producing extra quantities of foods to feed the world during this stress of high consumption and paucity of production. Instead of the condition improving it is growing worse, and unless drastic and immediate action is taken, prices will continue to climb higher. It is hoped by the Canadian government that by offering extra inducements to secure a homestend of 160 acres of excellent land in the homesteading areas of Western Canada, with the combined effort of the farmer in extraordinary preparation of tillage and bigger wages than ever, that Western Canada, with the assistance of a Divine Providence, may produce a greater number of million acres of wheat than ever in the past. The farm laborer can now secure a homestead on easier conditions than ever before. All the time that he works ing 1917, after he makes his entry or before getting title to a piece of land been wonderful, and hundreds have al-

ready taken advantage of it, pioneering stage; its ability to grow tries .- Adv. all the smaller grains better than any other portion of the continent has been proven so often that it seems a waste of time to speak of it. The high name that has been given the country in the splendid class of live stock that It raises, has placed it in the high column with the best states of the Union. And then social conditions, something that every housewife asks about, are as nearly perfect as could be wished for. Thousands of miles of telephone line connect the remotest hamlet with the principal cities of the country and continent, miles of excellent graded roads, as well as the perfect natural roads of the prairie, make driving and hauling easy. Gridironed as these provinces are with railway lines bring the farm near to Atlantic or Pa- should have hung it on Gillson."cific. or United States markets, rural Cleveland Plain Dealer. mail delivery brings the settler still closer to the homes abroad. Rural closer to the homes abroad. Rural and consolidated schools everywhere are easy adjuncts to the colleges and universities, which are said to be among the best on the continent.

Taxation is light, and only applied on the farm land, cattle, implements, etc., on the farm being exempt. Many farmers, having realized sufficient from one crop of wheat to pay for their entire farm holdings, have installed their own electric light and heating plants, have their automobiles and many luxuries they would not have possessed on their old home abroad. Life is comfortable and existence enjoyable in Western Canada, In no country is there a greater per-

centage of contented farmers, and in no part of the continent is farming easier or more profitable. Land there will produce 30 hushels of wheat to the acre, while there are many cases where the yield was higher, as high as 70 bushels. What this means to the farm laborer does not fully appear on the surface. He will get good wages, he can secure a homestead worth at the end of three years about \$1,600, while working for wages he can put in residence duties. and can also look around, and find a good location. Besides the homesteading attraction of Western Canada, there remains the other fact that other lands can be purchased at from \$15 to \$30, while Improved farms may be had at reasonable figures. The desire to have a piece of land of one's own is a natural instinct in the heart of every properly developed man and woman. In earlier years, on account of the great areas of land available in the United States, no great difficulty was experienced by any ambitious settler of that country who wished to become his own landholder, but the rapid increase in population, combined with the corresponding rise in the price of land, has completely changed this condition. Land, which a generation ago might be had for the homesteading, now commands prices ranging to \$100 an acre and over. At such prices it is quite hopeless for the tenant farmer or the farmer's son in moderate circumstances, or the city man with lim-Ited capital, to attempt to buy a farm of his own. To pay for it becomes a life-long task, and the probability is that he will never do more than meet the interest charges. 'If he is serious in his desire to secure a farm home, he must look to countries where there is still abundant fertile land available at moderate cost, and where these lands are to be purchased on terms which make it possible for the settler with small capital to become a farm owner as the result of a few years' labor. He will also want land in a country where the practices of the people nce similar to those to which he has been accustomed : a country with the same language, same religion, same general habits of living, with laws, currency, weights and measures, etc., based on the same principles as those with which he is familiar. He wants a country where he can buy land from \$10.00 to \$30.00 an acre, which will produce as big or bigger crops as those he has been accustomed to from lands nt \$100.00 an acre. He wants this land where social conditions will be attractive to himself and his family, and where he can look forward with confidence to being in a few years independent, and well started on the road to financial success. All these conditions he will find in Western Canada, and nowhere else. The provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, commonly called "Western Canada," provide the one and only answer to the land-hungry. The land is here; it is the kind of land he wants; the conditions are as FREE ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicage 'ngton Stay,

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

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

"What's Umson been doing now?" the thin carpenter inquired. "He was going to put a lady boxers' how on the road."

"You say he was going to do it?" "Yep. But he had to change his plans.'

"Why?"

"One rehearsal proved the plan to be ntirely impossible." "Impossible?"

"Yep. It wouldn't work at all." "But I can't understand why." "I'll tell you. He got a bunch of firls to tackle the job, all right-" "Uh, huh-"

"But every time they got warmed up in a boxing bout they insisted on tearing off the gloves and pulling hair."

BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP

Why take ordinary cough remedies when Boschee's German Syrup has for a Western Canadian farmer dur- been used for fifty-one years in all towns in the United States, Canada. filing will count as residence on his Australia, and other countries, for homestead for that year, leaving him coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the but two additional years' residence, throat, especially lung trouble. It gives the patient a good night's rest, that should then be easily worth free from coughing, with easy expec-\$1,600. The response to this offer has toration in the morning, giving nature a chance to soothe the inflamed parts. throw off the disease, helping the pa-

The climate of Western Canada is tient to regain his health, assisted by one that breeds energy, instils life and pure air and sunshine when possible. buoyancy, and with the soil that the Trial size 25c, and 75c family size. country possesses, no greater asset Sold in all towns in the United States, could be desired. The country is past the Canada, Australia, and other coun-

Are Strangers Now.

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

The friend looked the pictures over critically, skeptically. Then he said : "I see that big painting has a tag on it saying, "Sold.""

"Yes," answered the artist. "Mr. Gillson bought that picture.' "Gillson did? Honest? Well, there's

big mistake here." "What do you mean?"

"The dealer ought not to have hung that 'Sold' tag on the picture. He



harsh physic into a sick child.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on-castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them. With our children it's different.

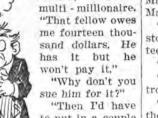


Forty-one medically trained young women, students in the New York Medical College and Hospital for Women, have given their pledges to work in base hospitals should Uncle Sam need their services. The pledges were given mine whether or not they have any at the opening of the new home of the institution, the only one of its kind, exclusively for women in New York state and one of two such colleges in the country.

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

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

Up Against It. "I'm in a dilemma," said the



Mann, as quoted by Marguerite Mooers Marshall in the New York World. "Of the girls working in department stores 65 per cent should have their teeth attended to, "Twenty per cent need eyeglasses.

"Thirty-five per cent have digestive troubles.

"Eighty-five per cent have something Discovery of Method for the matter with their backs.

"And a group of well-to-do American daughters will show just as many physical defects as the poor working girls," ended Doctor Mann.

For years Doctor Mann has been working to improve the social condition of American girlhood. She has made physical examinations of hundreds of girls from all classes,

"Compared with the women developed by the Greek civilization, even with modern Scandinavian and German women, American girls are in bad

shape," Doctor Mann continued. "There are not more than eight to fifteen girls in every hundred who have flat, straight, normal backs. Out of the remaining 85 some backs hollow in too abruptly at the waist, others show lateral curves-of which the visible effect is rounded shoulders or one shoulder higher than the other.

"Most girls ought to be ashamed to look at themselves in the glass. If would only try that once in a they while, they would realize their defects, Sometimes it seems to me that the only sure way to make people strong and well would be to abolish clothes smooth. and let vanity do the rest! "If we had to see ourselves, and each other, without kind and concealing garments, we should realize how weak and unbeautiful and unhealth-



A laying hen needs about twice as much feed as she would need if not laying.

An ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure when we are dealing with the chickens.

A fiery red comb on a busy hen means the same as a sign in a grocer's window which says "Eggs for Sale." Every hen can be made to pay. If she will not do it in the production of eggs, kill her, and her carcass will bring a good price when offered at the store or the market.

Don't change breed because your neighbor gets more eggs than you do. Give your birds the same kind of attention and accommodation that he gives his. This will be cheaper and more effective.

Many a man who is afraid to sleep in an upper berth for fear he will fall out, and wants his bed down close to the floor for the same reason, will still insist on keeping his chicken. roosts up in the air.

The newly purchased rooster or bunch of hens should not under any circumstances be turned with the home flock for from one to two weeks. In that time you will be able to deter-

disease Numerous tests that have been made

at our experiment stations have proved that hens lay better, and their eggs keep better, when they are kept away from the males. Why not kill that old rooster after you are through setting eggs?

Why not let the boys and girls each raise a brood or two of chickens and thus have their own spending money? There is no little thing you can let them do that will help more to make "The American girl is a poor phymen and women of them. sical specimen," said Doctor Kristine Everybody knows better than to

crowd too many people in one room. They know it means sickness. But how many who know this fail to apply it to their chickens? It has exactly the same effect in the henhouse as

it has in the house for the folks.

Soldering Aluminum Will Aid Its Use in Industry

The great drawback to the use of aluminum for industrial purposes has hitherto been that once broken or cracked it could be mended only by riveting or welding, a costly process, for there has been no way of soldering the metal, At last, however, a solder has been fund that seems to remedy this defect. This has been tested by the advisory board of scientific experts in the British ministry of munitions and reported upon so favorably that the comptroller of munitions has called

it to the attention of the Woolwich arsenal and other munitions makers in England.

The inventor has not made public the formula, but states that it is merely an alloy of common metals blended | thing sure-he can't starve !" in certain proportions and applied in

He

CRISIS OF REBECCA AND AL WOMAN'S LIFE By OLIVER GRAY.

Rebecca Deevers looked up from the hot cornmeal she was stirring for the newly hatched chicks. What was that noise she heard down the road below the house? She pushed the kettle back on the stove where it couldn't burn and went to the window.

"Get up !" a man yelled to a horse stuck knee-deep in a mudhole. "What do you s'pose I'm feedin' you for, to get me into a mess like this?" Rebecca's lips straightened as they always did when Al Barker was in sight, and a little spot of red sprang into each cheek. She opened the screen door, went down the back steps,

and strode down the hill to the fence. "What do you mean by abusin' that

creature, Al Barker?" "I'm not abusin' him." "You are-by word an' deed, an' I'll

thank you to stop." "I don't want none o' your thanks, Reba Deevers, an' I'll not stop till I'm good an' ready. He always was a

fool an' he could get me out o' this in a jiffy if he had the spunk of a cat.' "Well, you quit hittin' him. I'd

like to know who's the fool drivin' along a road like this when the new state highway's open up yonder. It wouldn't a taken you fifteen minutes more to go round. No one comes this way any more. What brought you?"

"Well, don't think I drove around this way to see you," he returned, reaching for his whip again; then he thought better of it and dropped his hand.

Rebecca did not reply, but turned and went up the hill, holding her skirts away from the grass still saturated with dew. The spring morning was only a couple of hours old, and the sun was casting long shadows over hill and valley.

She went back to stirring the meal, and when it was cooked poured the steaming mass into a crock and set the pan in the sink.

"I'll declare, if he isn't there yet! Why doesn't he get out, I wonder? That poor creature might be able to move the buggy without him in it." Rebecca went about her work, and the morning wore away, with Al Barker, buggy, horse and all, still stuck in

the mudhole. Years ago they had been sweethearts. But the whole countryside had predicted disaster, knowing the temperaments of the two quick tempers and stubborn unwillingness to acknowledge wrong. They were alike to a "T." So when the break did come neither would admit there had been

The years rolled by slowly. Al and Rebecca had ceased ignoring each other. It was perhaps the better way, for when they did have occasion to talk to each other, it was always a

wrangle. Noon approached. "I wish Ben were home today. It's just luck that he had to go and take Pete along, and not a soul here to help. There's one

"What are you waitin' for?" she de-

manded. "There won't be a rig come

along this way to help you out. They

"I'm not botherin' you now, am I?

"While he's thinkin' about it, you

"I don't want anything, thanks."

"No, thanks !"

so?

have it.'

a meal.

if she did bring it."

"I've raisin cakes and spiced pears."

"Look here, Al, what's wrong with

was incased in a loose slipper, and

above it his ankle was knobby and

ridged with bandages under the sock.

and can't get out. Why didn't you say

"I don't want sympathy."

"Why-why, you've hurt your foot

"Well, you want your dinner, or I

miss my guess, and you're going to

Back up the hill she went, regardless

In a few minutes she returned,

"Al Barker, look here., Down in the

bottom of my heart I've always known

you weren't a fool, and I think you

have the same idea about me. But if

you don't take this meal I've cooked

for you I will think you're the biggest

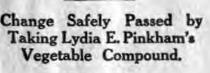
fool that ever was born."

bringing a basket and a tray laid for

of his protests that he "wouldn't eat

Contrary to her intention of eating the ordinary way with a torch. herself and taking the extra "niece" shows a series of photographs of a time to arranging the bureau drawlarge aluminum casting, with a great ers preliminary to house-cleaning, she piece broken out of it, being patched opened her best spiced pears and huron, soldered and then filed down riedly mixed up some raisin cakes, "Al used to like spiced pears and For welding aluminum a temperaralsin cakes better than anything, and ture of more than 900 degrees Fahrenhe gave me credit for making the heit is necessary; 350 degrees suffice best omelet in Beacon county.' for soldering. Then she made another trip down

the hill.



Wagoner, Okla.- "I never get tired of praising Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound because during TELEVISION Change of Life was in bed two years and had two operations, but all the doctors and operations did me no good, and I would have been in my grave today had it ot been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound

which brought me out of it all right, so I am now well and do all my housework, besides working in my garden. Several of my neighbors have got well by tak-ing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound." – Mrs. VIOLA FINICAL, Wagoner, Okla.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hotflashes, headaches, back-aches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and dizziness should be heeded by middle-aged women. Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has carried many women safely through the crisis.



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

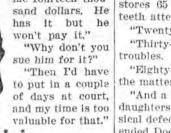
"I know it. I believe my restaurant uses one in cutting the meat for ham sandwiches."



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

bowels or sour, gassy stomach. Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the



Call the Police.

Haven-I tell, you what, Young; I have the sharpest wife you ever saw in your life. Why, the other day I gave her just barely enough money to go out and buy one dress, if you'll be-

ieve it, she came home with two. Young-That is sharp. How did she manage it?

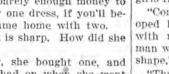
the other she had on when she went out.

Civic Pride.

"There is no better town in the country," answered the proud resident.

often enough."

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Haven-Why, she bought one, and * * 4

"I believe you claim to have a model town here," said the visitor.

"Still, your streets are not sprinkled

Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-found-

Their tender little "insides" are ed. injured by them. If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to

clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Adv. wears?"

Bungling Partners.

"Why are you so unfavorable to matelmonv?"

"Every time I play bridge with a man," replied Miss Cayenne, "I shudder at the idea of having him as a a dark one." partner for life."

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Nothing to Him.

"I'm not interested in the artistic side of money." said the low-browed person. "No?"

"I'm strictly utilitarian. If a new coln had the same purchasing power as the old one, I wouldn't care whether t was designed by a great artist or the creator of a comic strip."

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The Real Boss.

"Say, little boy, who is the boss in your house?"

"The boss?" "Yes, I've got something to sell, and want to know whether to ask for your father or your mother."

"Well, mamma is the real boss, but papa thinks he is, so you would save time by asking for her in the beginning, and if she does not want it she will say that she can't do anything without asking papa."

The complaint now in Manila is that too many young Filipinos are turning to the law.

St. Paul prohibits serving liquor to women in cafes.

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That may be true, but we have an Idea that even the dust here is better than the dust that flies in any other town."

No Hope. "Asphodelia Twobble is thinking of

taking an Oriental cult." "That would never do." "I'm afraid it can't be prevented.

that oriental costumes are very becoming to her." * * *

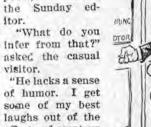
With Shell Rims. "I understand you to say that Dubson is a man of broad vision?"

"Yes." "Why, he's a fool." "Of course. But haven't you notleed those enormous glasses he

* * * Mourning to an Extreme. "Mrs. Bortwell is in deep mourning,

im't she?" "Very deep. I hear that she has discharged her fair chauffeur and hired

* * * Queer Enjoyment. "A library critic says the world would be a happier place without poets," remarked



efforts of amateur poets who write 4 about sulcides and WI murders."

The Psychological Moment. "How do you feel today, old man?" "I don't feel like myself."

"In that case perhaps you will lend

. .

me a five spot.' Diplomacy.

Mrs. Autoun wanted new shoes, so she went into a shop, where an obliging assistant brought out a selection for her to try on.,

"That's strange, madam," said he, after many vain attempts to fit her. "One of your feet is larger than the other."

Bristling with rage, the lady left that shop and sought another. Here again the assistant failed to find a pair

which would do. "How curious, madam," he said. other." And with a beaming smile, Mrs.

Autoun bought two pairs.

Worst Thing About Work. "De hardest thing about work," sald Uncle Eben, "Is de worry it puts you to when you try to dodge it."-Wash-

Sell.

You see, Asphodelia has discovered ful we have become. The modern business girl thinks chiefly of efficiency and by that word she means getting bigger wages, getting ahead. She doesn't mean making herself a more rounded and complete human being. So she takes no care of her body.

"Yet I believe it is perfectly pos sible for women to work and be well. A girl came to me a year ago. She had swollen glands, acute indigestion and several other things the matter with her, and she worked in a corset factory with heavy machinery, I gave her certain exercises and prescribed a hygienic diet. She faithfully followed what I told her, and in the summer went to a girls' camp instead of a boarding house. Now she is in splen-

did condition. "But the work I am doing for 30 or 40 girls should be done for 30,000 or 40,000," continued Doctor Mann.

Activity Aids Brain Work.

'elp it?"-Everybody's. Rousseau has said that there was something in the act of walking which animated and enlivened his ideas and complained that he could scarcely customer; makes a permanent friend think when he remained still. He said of a critic and an ally of an enemy. A that his body had to be in motion in tactful answer turneth away wrath. order that his brain might be active. Thsen, we are told, paced the room when he was writing his dramas. Com- administers the dose that no feeling

and sweeps ready for tangible form. 'post" locker.

Mere Waste of Breath.

How old Chief Tonasket of the Okanogan Indians of Washington worked until he was literally blue in

the face, trying to blow out the electric lights in a Spokane hotel, is told

by the Spokane Chronicle. The aged chief suffered greatly with his eyes and under the care of an Indian agent was brought to Spokane in 1887 for treatment. He was "put up"

at a hotel. Along in the evening he appeared in the office all out of breath porters, known for the vituperation and with perspiration streaming down

his aged face. Using a combination of Okanogan Chinook and sign language, he managed to acquaint the clerk with his one of your feet is smaller than the Indian to his room and turned off the

> light. The telephone also proved a "goat getter" for Tonasket. Indian Agent

Gwydir persuaded him to try It. An acquaintance of the chief was let in on the scheme. When the old Red heard his friend's voice coming out of the dat he's liable to find mo' people buttin' in on him dan a regular mixer."wall he dropped the receiver with a Washington Star.

Columbus Didn't Do Much.

The average foreigner can rarely all go by the highway now." comprehend the geographical area of the United States, as was quite fully I've been sittin' here all mornin' askin' illustrated by the Englishman and his the horse's pardon !" valet who had been traveling due west from Boston for five days. At can't starve, an' I've dinner ready. the end of the fifth day master and You'd better come up an' eat." servant were seated in the smoking car, and it was observed that the man was gazing steadily and thoughtfully out of the window. Finally, his companion became curious. "William," von? You're actin' like a crazy man!" said he, "of what are you thinking?" And then she saw his feet as her eyes "I was just thinking, sir, about the traveled appraisingly over him. One

discovery of Hamerica." replied the valet. "Columbus didn't do such a wonderful thing, after all, when he found this country, did he, now, sir? Hafter all's said an' done, 'ow could 'e

Tact in Business.

Tact is the oil that makes commercial wheels go round; modifies an irate Tact gilds the bitter pill of reproof or warning when it is necessary, and so posers have paced their rooms and of injustice remains as a rankling wandered about the parks and streets "root of bitterness." Tact writes the getting the fugitive tunes and melodies angry letter, but puts it in the "never

"Hy-ue ecu-toch, kultus wa-wa!" he He reached out grudgingly. "Well, since you've gone to all that trouble." A really happy flush stole into Rebecca's cheeks. Al watched her side-

A Remarkable Year.

Unique Popularity.

Percival J. Cooney, author of the

"Say, Rebecca," he said awkwardly, novel "Kinsmen." tells an amusing you asked me why I was fool enough story of how old Sandy Fisher, the orto drive around this way in the mud, iginal of one of the characters in his Just the same reason I've been drivin' novel, received the news of the death of McNab, the chief of his clan. Fish- by here for five years. Thought I'd er was one of the old man's chief supsee you !'

"Al!" Her hands closed hard and with which he referred to the chief's she leaned half eagerly, half dubiousopponents. Some youngsters, hoping ly, toward him.

"That's right, Reba. I've been sittin' to hear him "explode," carried him the news of McNab's death, but the old here all morning trying to convince fellow guessed their motive and remyself that I wasn't a consarned ass. trouble. The clerk accompanied the marked, very much to their disappoint- But I am, an' always was. That's ment: "Weel, weel-so the McNab's what. Do you think you could try and dead! There's people dyin' this year make me over, Reba?" that never died before !"

And when he heard her answer, all the mud and sprained ankles in Beacon county couldn't have kept him from getting out of the bugsy. "A man dat minds his own business," said Uncle Eben, "is so unusual

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Pain is the best cure for error.

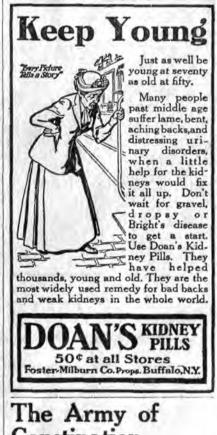
blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

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

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

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

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

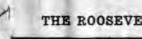




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shouted. This translated means: "Plenty bad spirits, make plenty bad talk." ways as she stopped to arrange the cakes on a plate. Rebecca was still pretty.





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building is the ability to suit your own taste-to express your own nature. Your taste may not at all coincide with that of your neighbor, but that is not important. There are as many individual expressions of the art that is within one as there are leaves on a tree, and there is no good reason why the expression of the individual should not continue in the home itself. For people's characters do show in their homes-in the architecture of the dwelling, the decorations within, the selection of the furniture, even in the

pictures and the way they are hung. To persons who are not especially observant this fact is as plain as the fact that one can always detect the presence of feminine fingers in the arrangement of the bric-a-brac, the flowers or vase on the stand or the books and magazines on the library table. The thing is so palpably human that it is almost impossible not to recog-

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

build for them. They allow themselves to be made slaves of convention, style or fad, and their home is no more like them-no more the expression of their lives or natures-than an automobile is like a flat-bottom boat. They go to the nearest architect, who tells them what the reigning style happens to be at the mo-

CITY PLANNING IDEA GROWS

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

City planning, which may once have been regarded as the peculiar project of meddlesome theorists, has taken a new hold on popular interest in the United States. New York city sup-

plies one notable example of planning activity. An examination of the causes underlying disastrous slumps in property values in what was formerly a congested district in the lower part of Manhattan Island showed that the district had been permitted to grow in haphazard fashion without any forethought of the inevitable growth of a business section farther uptown. New York business men saw too late that such a condition could have been prevented, and they asked for and obtained a planning commission. Interest in city planning has been awakened in Indiana. Fort Wayne is the first city in the state to announce preparations for a planning exhibition, although the chamber of commerce of Indianapolis and several other cities have been considering local exhibitions as the first step in a campaign to get a law authorizing planning commissions. The material and scope of these exhibitions can be adjusted to local needs, but the purpose of all of them is to visualize city planning as it is proceeding in other places, and to show to the uninformed or skeptical citizen that it has an intensely practical value.-Indianapolis Star.

THE COUNTRY GIRL By HARRISON CHASE. "I'm crazy about you." CROWING ROOSTERS.

FAIRY TALE

roosters in the barnyard belonging to

a farmer," said Daddy. "But it was

no surprise to them to hear people

talking about their wonderful looks.

for they were really most conceited.

"'I feel sorry for roosters who

"I never knew roosters of any sort

"Did their master give them the

"No," said Daddy, "their master

didn't give them the shoes to wear, but

their feet were covered with feathers,

lovely long feathers which completely

them shoes and were proud indeed of

them. Some different colored roosters

"As they were talking some small

"'Oh, look at the roosters with the

"'And see the roosters with the

"At this the roosters all began to

We're very glad that you,

"And they kept on repeating as they

they evidently thought it was very fine

to have both feet covered with feath-

"The children loved the black roost-

"And the children gave them good

"They saw the two white peacocks-

which they spread out. And they saw

the green and blue peacocks with all

the many colors which are so wonder-

Admire a pretty shoe,

Not only one but two."

"'Cock-a-doodle-do,

dressed roosters in the land.

shoes to wear to make them look so

fine?" asked Nick.

Bruce Barton, sitting on the steps of he rambling farmhouse, looked up into the eyes of Mary Neilson. The girl miled

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

For a moment Bruce was silent. "It's because you are different from

any other girl I have every known," he answered finally. "You're pretty and Black Rooster. you're clever, but at the same time you don't think anything about clothes, had shoes," exclaimed Nancy, you don't powder your nose, and you don't go around fishing for compliments.'

"Thank you," she curtsied quaintly. 'But don't you know that I'm only a country rube and that I haven't very many clothes to think about?" "That doesn't make any difference;

you're not like other girls." Her eyes grew serious. "Listen, Bruce. You don't know

had different colored shoes and they what I'm doing up here, where I came thought they were about the bestfrom or who my parents are." "I know," he answered in mock seri-

"'I feel still more badly,' said Mr. ousness. "All that I care about is that Long Tail Rooster, 'about the roosters I came up to Riverton Center three who haven't long tails. They have weeks ago expecting to take a rest. I nothing to drag around after them. met you, and I haven't had any rest Long tails are so stylish." since." children came along.

"And you're going home tomorrow?" He nodded. "Yes, but I want you to long tails !' they exclaimed. 'They look come down to college next week and

like ladies with long skirts trailing bego with me to the senior ball." He looked up anxiously, but the girl hind them.' shook her head.

"I've read about college dances," she feathered feet,' said another. answered, "and I don't think that I'm the girl you want to take." crow "Why?"

"Because the girls at the house parties wear beautiful clothes and are accustomed to society; the men try to outdo one another, and the senior who takes a girl who doesn't measure up crowed, 'Not only one but two,' for to the standard is more or less of a

laughing stock.

Bruce's face reddened. "It isn't anything like that," he retorted. "I want you to come with me.

ers and talked to them. Of course the Will you?" roosters were delighted. They crowed Mary hesitated for a moment. and thanked the children for liking "I don't know," she answered finally, them so much. 'I'm only a country girl. I haven't

many dresses, and I hardly think that crumbs and some fine grain, and then you would be very proud of me down started to walk around the barnyard. there in college." "I would," he answered. "I'd be all white with beautiful white tails

proud of you anywhere." But somehow his words failed to carry conviction, and the girl, sensing his hesitancy, made her decision.

"We'll compromise," she said. "There are ten days before the dance. If, after you go back to college and think over what I've told you, you still want me to

go to the dance, you may write and ask me next Safurday. If I don't get a letter I'll forget all about it." The next day, when Bruce Burton returned to college, he found the members of his fraternity talking eagerly

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

all right."



Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff-that awful scurf. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very haven't fine shoes,' said Mr. Fuzzy life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die-then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine

tonight-now-any time-will surely save your hair. Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store, and after the first application your hair will hid their feet. They always called take on that life, luster and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair-new hair-growing all over the scalp. Adv.



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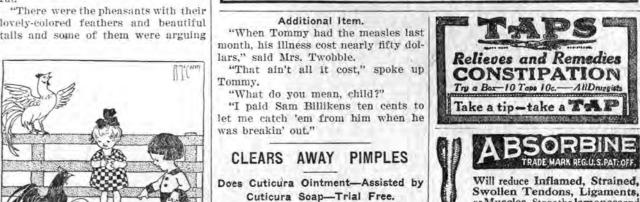
Beware of one who has nothing to

The play, "Monsieur Beaucaire," is

to be set to music

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House With Spirit of Home.

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

shall be able to measure in dollars and cents, something that is one's own, one's home?

Birmingham, Ala., is again going in

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

Business Abhors a Vacuum.

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

Healthful Cities Have Advantage. People are thinking in these days of their physical welfare and have no desire to live in localities where insufficient attention is given to the prevention of disease and where there is more sickness than there should be. The

tinct advantage in the competition for economic prosperity over the sick community.

ready for the call.

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

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

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

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

them all. and a veritable vision of loveliness

came forth. Bruce's heart stood still; the girl was Mary Neilson. Involun-

Towers, the 'varsity football captain, brushed him aside and offered his arm to the waiting girl. Together they made their way to the dance floor. Bruce gazed after them, his mouth opened in astonishment. Mary, whom he had considered not good enough to are keeping books and seeing that no attend the dance, was the guest of the understand rooster talk anyway, so we biggest man in college. Bruce, resolved to solve the mystery

of her appearance, made his way across the floor.

you going to save a dance for me?" "I don't know." She looked at him

strangely. "I'm engaged to Mr. Towers, you know." "What !"

"I've been engaged to him for six months." "But why did you say that you'd

come to the dance with me, if I should ask you?" "Because I knew that you wouldn't

have courage enough to ask me. You thought that I was only a country girl." "And aren't you?"

"No," She tossed her head rather proudly. "I am president of the senior class at Wellesley."

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"Now the giant had a wonderful musical instrument which would cry out if anybody tried to steal it." ++]

don't see anything so wonderful about it. I think maybe we could arrange our graphophone to do that,"-Louisville Courier-Journal.



Children Gave Them Crumbs.

and fighting with Mr. Fuzzy Black Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Rooster. They wanted to see every-Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv, thing first and so did Mr. Fuzzy Black Rooster. After they had pecked each other a little they all became friendly and decided they would look at everything together.

soaked traffice with Europe' out of his "'Well,' clucked the Bantams, 'the mind." children had better notice us,' and they did, but the roosters got most of the that." attention.

"'What are you talking about, Long Tail?' asked Mr. Fuzzy Black Rooster. a munition concern.' 'You are crowing and crowing for all you are worth and I haven't heard you

say a sensible thing. "'Neither have I,' said Mr. Long Tail

Rooster. "'Then why have you been crowing is more elegant to used the word 'reand cackling so much?' asked Mr. tained.'' Fuzzy Black Rooster.

"'Because,' said Mr. Long Tail Rooster, 'I know a secret.'

"'Tell it to me,' said Mr. Fuzzy Black Rooster. 'I love secrets.' And He was still enjoying this feeling of they put their heads together so that self-satisfaction when the door opened their tall crowns looked almost like one.

"'We might just as well make a lot of noise and appear talkative and intarily, he stepped forward, but Ralph teresting,' said Mr. Long Tail Rooster. 'That's why they pay so much attention to us. Of course, we're beautiful and unusual. But at the same time we must talk so they will pay attention to us. If we never made a sound they would simply think us strange-looking, but very dull and stupid. They don't might just as well crow about nothing, rather than try to think up something to say each time.

" 'That's a good idea,' said Mr. Fuzzy "Hello, Mary," he said easily. "Are Black Rooster.

"And all the other roosters thought it such a good idea that they strutted around, with their heads thrown back crowing and crowing and crowing about absolutely nothing at all !"

Safety First.

Bobbie's savings had been spent enthusiastically for a china cow for his sister's birthday gift. In transportation, both horns of the cow were broken.

"Never mind, dear, it still has a tail." mother said to tearful Bobble. The tail was painted on the cow's

side in black. "When I bought it." Bobbie sobbed.

"I did wish its tail had been out behind, but now I think it's safer like that."-Indianapolis News,

Indoor Sports.

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Pater-Well, for heaven's sake, tell her to get her exercise some other way.

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seem able to get America's 'blood-

Plain Words.

"Don't say you have 'hired' a law-

"Maybe so, but I told the lawyer

ver," protested the finicky person. "It

"I have hired a lawyer to-"

"How?"

hired."

"This socialistic brother doesn't

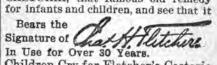
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His Listener. "Does Smith tell fairy tales to his

children?' "No; to his wife."

"I know an easy way to cure him of Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy "Give him a few shares of stock in



Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The flower most closely associated with the Confederacy probably was the magnolia blossom.

that if he didn't win the case he wouldn't get a fee, so I guess he's Two hearts are better than one-it they are trumps

No Eggs, Milk or Butter

The following recipe shows how an appetizing, wholesome cake can be made without expensive ingredients.

In many other recipes the number of eggs may be reduced one-half or more by using an additional quantity of ROYAL Baking Powder, about a teaspoon, in place of each egg omitted.

EGGLESS, MILKLESS, BUTTERLESS CAKE

I cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon cinnamon 3⁄4 teaspoon salt 2 cups flour 5 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder 1 cups water 1 cup seeded raisins 2 ounces citron The old method (fruit cake) called for 2 eggs

DIRECTIONS — Put the first eight ingredients into squcepan and boll three minutes. When cool, add the flour and baking powder which have been sifted together; mix well. Bake in moderate oven in loaf pan (round tin with hole in center is best) for 35 or 40 minutes. Ice with white icing.

Booklet of recipes which economize in eggs and other expensive ingredients malled free. Address Royal Baking Powder Co., 125 William Street, New York,



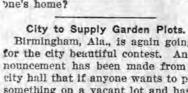
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community that has health has a dis-

There are more than 1,000,000 Engishwomen at war-work and 4,000,000



OLY NAME SOCIETY PASS RESOLUTIONS

Hold Meeting and Offer Aid to would like to for fear of giving out Home Defense League-And Band, Too.

The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's church here, held a special quested of it, and judging from apmeeting at the church hall on Sun-pearances will give a good account day night for the purpose of talk- of itself when our hour of trial aring over the present conditions of rives. The navy has never failed the the country, and for encouraging a nation yet and it never will. All of display of loyalty to the country and my former shipmates that I have not local governments. William J. Law- seen in years are returning to the lor, Thomas Devereux and R. J. call, and all seem to be of the one Murphy were selected to draft a set opinion. of resolutions, and formally place At present I am stationed on the it on record of pledging support to U. S. S. New Jersey, but expect to

lows: Be it Resolved, That the Holy can rest assured we will give them Name Society of St. Joseph's Parish the best that is in us and should it be of our Army and Navy-Woodrow gration, I wish to remain as always, Wilson, the President of the United P. J. KELLY. States of America. We are ready to unquestionably follow him in any acunquestionably follow him in any ac-tion he may take for the protection HIS EXPERIENCE of our country and for the success of the noble, unselfish cause in which

it is now engaged. In Home Defense we cheerfully await the performance of any duty Workhouse Steward Praises Master that may be assigned to us by the governor of our state or the mayor of our borough.

right; but, right or wrong, Our J., is typical of the statements com-

copy of this resolution be sent to the gard to Tanlac, which is being intro-President, to the Governor and to duced in Roosevelt. the Mayor.



After long and serious debating of letters in regard to Tanlac; nev- the nations of Pan-America toward the over many minor and major differ- ertheless allow me to add my unsoences with the government of Ger- licited testimonial and say a good Germany is under way through the many, our administration has seen word for an efficacious remedy. fit to declare that a state of war exists between us, and on Friday, with indigestion and stomach trouble. April 6, the final decision was made. Tried many remedies, and in my out the sentiment at their posts and Being in a better position to under- search for relief I came across Tan- communicate to the department at once stand and know the conditions that lac a few weeks ago. has at last brought this great liberty-

must now put aside all personal opin- tle, and now, even before it is finishions and work one and all for the ed, I have practically no distress. good of America, regardless of what relations binds us to any foreign and hoping others will profit by my partment a note "recognizing the juspower. 'Americans must also remem- experience, I remain, ber what an embarrassing and trying position the German people in this country are placed in at the present time and so long as they obey the

laws and observe the penalties must be put down with a firm hand, chance of what he himself has found the government of the German empire however. I personally believe that good.

loyal providing our over-anxious pa-triots don't say or do anything that bors of Tanlac's work. Many are will incite them to voice their opin- calling daily at Reason's Pharmacy, have been considered definite conquests ions, regardless of consequences. Of Roosevelt, to obtain the preparation. of civilization."

couse there will be some who will not consider the orders of the government but don't judge the whole by the acts of a few.

Being in the government service at present I can't say as much as I information which is regarded as valuable at present. One thing, I will C

say, and that is this: The U. S. navy is ready to do any duty that is re-

the heads of the nation, state and be transferred very soon. Beyond borough. The resolutions were as fol- this, I am not at liberty to say more. The less we say the better, but you

of the Borough of Roosevelt, N. J., our lot to be among the number that hereby formally renew our unques- won't return, I suppose we will have tioned allegiance to our beloved to take the course that is mapped country, and pledge our undivided out for us. So trusting to luck and and absolute loyalty to the great and expecting to be able to see and do and good man who is the head of our our duty in upholding the honor of nation and the Commander-in-Chief America in this world wide confla-

GIVEN TO OTHERS

Medicine After Speedy Relief. The following letter received at "Our Country-may she ever be the Tanlac agency at Hopewell, N.

Be it Further Resolved, that a ing from all over the contry in re-

"Mr. George E. Pierson, "The Tanlac Store, "Hopewell, N. J. 'My Dear Sir:-

"No doubt you are in daily receipt

"Cordially yours,

"WILLIAM PIERSON, "Steward Mercer Co. Workhouse, "Trenton, N. J."

the German citizens will remain Thousands throughout New Jersey tion, founded as it is upon violation of

RENE VIVIANI.

Former French Premier Coming to U. S. For Big





war between the United States and state department. American diplomatic "For several years I have suffered officials in South and Central American countries have been ordered to sound the results. Continued conflicting re-"The result was so great that I ports as to the leanings of some of loving republic into the conflict, we promptly invested in the second bot- these nations prompted the instructions All doubt as to the position of Argentina was dispelled when the Argentine "Thanking you for a real remedy, embassy transmitted to the state de-

tice" of the United States declaration against Germany. The state department has been concerned over conditions in Argentina for some time fol lowing reports that a wheat embargo Mr. Pierson who resides at Law- had been imposed and that various place dupon them in this, their hour renceville, N. J., is known through- other measures which might embarrass of trial, there is no reason they out the state and his friends are le- the United States or the entente powshould apprehend any fear from pa- gion. In his indorsement of Tanlac ers were contemplated. The note read: triotic Americans. We must accord he followed only the dictates of a "The government of Argentina in them the same courtesies as always, generous and unselfish nature. He view of the causes that have prompted When disloyalty does show itself it wanted the "other fellow" to have a the United States to declare war against

PRESBYTERIAN CH. BUSINESS' MEETING

THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

Wednesday evening in the Social

of Firemaker, entitling her to wear

the Wohelo bracelet of the Order.

Beatrice Garber recited a Camp Fire

poem which won for her well deserv-

ed applause. Miss Marie Riedel and

Mr. Simon Larson sang "The Sun-

ment of all. Mr. Simpson showed

about one hundred exquisitely col-

ceipts for benevolences were five

and one half times as large as the

year previous. If to the regular

enevolence money are added the

receipts from special collections, for

Armenian relief, local charity, etc.,

he benevolence money totals \$425.

All the other reports showed that

each organization of the church had

accomplished much, and closed the

year without deficit. The new bud-

get calling for a fifty per cent in-

crease over last year was voted

unanimously. Mr. Robert M. Draper and Mr. Alfred Y. Darlington were

elected to succeed the retiring mem-

bers of the board of trustees, Mr.

Charles Walling and Mr. C. Edward

Wilson was elected benevolence

treasurer for another year. The

trustees will elect their own officers

at their first meeting of the new

year. Mr. Simpson was then asked

to retire, and in his absence it was

voted to increase his salary by giv-

ing him the parsonage and all rents

accruing from it. When the advis-

ability of presenting to Mr. Simpson

a call to be installed as the full and egular minister of the cl

Mr. J. G.

limmermann, deceased.

My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing; Land where my fathers died The Presbyterian Parish Social

Land of the Pilgrim's pride; and Business Meeting was held last From every mountain side Let freedom ring.

AMERICA

Room of the Church which had been beantifully decorated with flags and My native country, thee, flowers for the occasion. A crowd Land of the noble free, of from 150 to 175 was present. The Thy name I love; social part of the program was great-I love thy rocks and rills ly enjoyed. The Eggert orchestra Thy woods and templed hills: was very generous in the number of its selections and did a great deal to My heart with rapture thrills, add to the life of the occasion and Like that above. to the good feeling which seemed to

prevail everywhere. The audience Let music swell the breeze, was quite captivated by the beauti-And ring from all the trees ful Ceremonial Meeting of the Camp Sweet freedom's song: Fire Girls. Three girls received Let mortal tongues awake, honors for good work done: Ethel Shapiro and Margaret Gullard, the Let all that breathe partake: rank of Woodgatherers, entitling Let rocks their silence break, them to wear seven-fagot ring of the The sound prolong. Order, and Violetta Reason the rank

Our fathers' God! to Thee, Author of liberty, To Thee we sing; Long may our land be bright With freedom's holy light; shine of Your Smile," to the enjoy- Protect us by Thy might, Great God, our King.

ored slides of the most beautiful of Have you ever noticed when you the great national parks, the Yellowvent itno a store to purchase somestone. It is possible to see collected thingtheclerk or proprietor had to in this one region glories of Nature group around and see if they had which one would have to travel all such an article in stock? If you around the world to see elsewhere. have, and there are few who haven't, At this juncture, the business of rest assured that that man never adthe evening was interposed. Mr. vertises. The man who advertises Howard W. Thorn was elected chairknows exactly what he has, and man of the meeting and asked Mr. where it is.

Simpson to open with a word of prayer. Mr. J. G. Wilson was then elected secretary. The first business was the hearing of the reports of the A cow that gives the milk and then kicks over the bucket is like the merchant who does not advertise. different traesurers of the church. They want something for nothing. The report of Mr. Dayton Hopper, church treasurer, showed that the re-



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lurch proposed, the audience expressed its approval unanimously. As there was no minister of the Presbytery present to preside over this part of the business, the vote on the call could not be taken officially and the call actually presented to Mr. Simp-A special meeting is being son. called, to be held in the church immediately after the regular church service next Sunday evening, April 15th. All those contributing to the support of the church who are over twenty-one years of age are entitled to vote and are urged to be present at this meeting. Mr. Simpson was then called in, and asked to say a few words to the people. Without attempting to reply to the Call which had not yet been presented officially, he expressed his happiness and his pride in his people for the way in which they had supported the church during the past year, but particularly for the way in which they had responded to his request for a fifty per cent increase in the budget for the new year. He estimated that through all channels not less than three thousand five hundred dollars would be contributed to the work of the church by the people of Roosevelt during the coming year. He said in closing, "I think it is magnificent. I am proud of it, and I thank God for you all." The floor was then cleared and the

Boy Scouts under the leadership of Scoutmaster Douglas George Sheen gave a cornet and clarinet duet, a military drill, and a stretcher drill closing with the Star Spangled Banner-all of which quite captivated the crowd.

Chairs were again distributed, the crowd broke up into little groups, and were served with delightful refreshments by the Ladies' Mission Band

It was a delightful occasion from beginning to end.



Next Sunday evening the Eckert band of several pieces will assist in the services. They will play one or two numbers and will accompany the congregation in singing some of the "War Songs of the Church," such as "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," and "Onward Christian Soldiers.'

The pastor will give a short prelude to his sermon, on the duty of the christian towards his country at war. The sermon will be a continuation of one preached several weeks ago about "Eternal Punishment," and will be a study of what Jesus Himself said about hell.

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