

THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1908

VOL. XI. No. 18.

ROOSEVELT, N. J. AUGUST 10, 1917.

FIVE CENTS

FINANCE COMMITTEE PRESENT THE ANNUAL BOROUGH BUDGET

To Curb Fitch Street West of Colwell — Received Reports of Recorder, Police and Fire Chiefs — Question on Dangerous Rail Road Crossings Discussed

A lengthy session of the council on Monday evening, made it necessary to adjourn until next Tuesday night to finish up the annual budget. The monthly report of the borough collector was received and referred to the finance committee.

The monthly report of recorder Hell was received, giving a detailed report and names of arrests and fines together with a check of \$500 dollars. The report was referred to the police committee and the check was turned over to the borough collector, being charged with same.

The chief of police sent in his report which was the same as the recorders.

The fire chief sent in his monthly report and a tape showing the water pressure for the past month which showed a very low percentage. He recommended a water pressure pump on the fire truck. The report was received and referred to the fire and water committee and the clerk was instructed to communicate with the Middlesex Water Co. and explain the conditions and ask them to remedy same.

The property owners on Fitch street on the western side of Colwell street petitioned the council to have curbing improvements made along the said street to the easterly side of Leake avenue. The petition was referred to the street committee and engineer instructed to have proper ordinance drawn.

An invitation was received from J. J. Brown manager of the Wheeler C. & E. Co. inviting the borough officials to attend the outing of the employees of the concern, which will be held on August 26th. The invitation was accepted and the clerk instructed to notify Mr. Brown of same.

A check was received from overseer of the poor, Emil Wilhelm, for \$17.72, which was received from Joseph Kuciesky for maintaining his children in the state home.

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

Finance committee reported that he had the annual budget ready to report on.

The street and road committee reported that they were placing cinders on the lower end of E street.

The Central Rail Road are to be instructed to repair their crossing on Woodbridge Avenue, which has become dangerous to traveling vehicles.

Also to communicate with the Rail Road Company of the dangerous crossings on Rahway avenue, and instruct them to either place gates or a man at these crossing or the council would take this matter up with the public utility commission.

A resolution by councilman Gereke showing costs of the laying and construction of a lateral sewer on Whilman street was adopted.

Clerk was instructed to turn maps and other matter pertaining to this sewer system over to the assessment commission, for them to make proper assessments.

An improvement certificate was ordered drawn for the Whilman st. sewer improvement Mayor and Clerk were instructed to sign same.

Mr. Wheeler protested on assessment on the first street sewers. This protest was referred to the assessment commission to adjust properly.

An ordinance was passed on its first and second reading and engrossed for the third and final reading for the laying and construction of curbing improvements on Fitch street west of Colwell street and easterly of Leake avenue. Council voting unanimously on roll call.

A resolution by councilman Lawlor was adopted on the Fitch street improvements. The property owners of said street be notified that a public meeting would be held on Monday evening, August 20th, to hear any objections and that notices of bids be published in the "News" and notices hung in five public places.

The resolution was adapted on Roll Call.

Those present at the meeting were Mayor Hermann and Councilmen Kelly, Morecraft, Lawler, Gerke, Andres and Gillespie, clerk Quinn, collector Brady, engineer Simons and street Commissioner Crane.

The council again met on Tuesday, night, which was adjourned from Monday night.

This meeting was for the purpose of accepting the annual budget.

A resolution was passed on the paving of Colwell street from Rahway avenue to Harris street, bids will be received on Monday night, August 20th.

Other improvements were discussed at this meeting.

The budget was there taken up. The finance committee having furnished their report, on the annual budget, which was accepted by the council.

BOARD TO MEET AGAIN WEDNESDAY

Borough Men Respond to Draft Call—Few Claims for Exemption Here

Fast work is being done by the exemption board, to finish the work on Wednesday, for the first call. And will probably meet again the following Wednesday to examine 200 more who are to be notified. Many claims for exemption for the board to decide on.

The Names below is the list of those who have been examined.

The following men have been accepted and have not filed claims for exemption.

Stephen Kalesnick, Steve Vibrouck, Luigi Rossotti, Louis Pettit, Charles S. Hubbard, Gvory Barsel, Peter Tracy, John Sciarpetelli, Ambrose Prokop, John Arvay, Peter J. Noth, Caracas Flaminio, John Hafner, Edward C. Weber, Raymond Somlock, Edgar C. Kreutzberg, Fred Boettcher, Charles Bemeta, Charles Hallak, Bobestof Poritzski, Alex. Mesazaras, Peter Fazakos, John Mogage, Adolph Fox, Andres Fernandez, Jose Ramirez, John McKenna, John Medree, George J. Chamra, Raphael Germano, Leroy L. Dunham, Charles H. Kuhlmann, F. Joseph Kenna, August Markano, Charles W. Hololis, George F. Kentos, Alfred Darlington, Steve Kruk, John Vinzanszky, John Barna, Charles Bararat, Enoch G. Byeleck, John Kopil, Mike Yanik, Vetantonio Ziezi, Michael Komenda, Alex Kovach, Nick Seva, Waszil Waszilik, Ignatz Madak, Peter Garbosky, Ellis Simon, John Charepine, Tadelus Stankewicz, Almar HHenrikseen, Louis Fabian, Otto Eiko, Joseph Steele, Armer Levurkoff, William Harmazsi, Alex. Krstochik, John Nowak.

Men rejected:

Joseph Roig, Luigi Russo, Peter Halesnick, Pettrires Jones, Michael RRoynock, Sandor Kalapi, Joseph HHorvath, Boreyko Wozely, Boleton Sikola, Peter Teraps, Vincent Pado, Steve Samyi, John Anderson, Louis KKobils, VVincent Tokarskili, Samuel Evachuk, Roger P. Sullivan, Samuel Milkalo, Paspoale Montizolo, James BB. Breen, Jr., Antonio Leina, Alex Kolmar, Stephen Mezcy, Joseph Horvath, Czesial Szerny, Louis Balaza, Benjamin HHeimlich John Wiswing, Timothy Brandon, John Boyar, Zaymont Rosalski, Charles Richards Frank Kajibas, Hans P. Erickson, Stepen Horwarth, illiam Landin, Julius Breski, Edward C. Rowland, Jr., Mike Tronkos, Hermann Fitz, George Winz, Joe Karsanki, Balozy, Memie, John O'sullivan, George Genenak, Bonifact Gonski, Frank Fugel, Steve Hryaina, Geo. Misdom, Vimor Horvath, Ole Gittenberg, Geo. Warofsky, Harry C. Heywood, Henry A. Wiglus, Louis Werner, Wallace Drews, Paul Skiba, Steve Waszily, William J. Finn, John Wetjen, Dmitra Kapoi, Gifford De W. Blair, Alex. Herman, Pifarthis Vagelos, John Frank, WWilliam Leis, Joseph Blyer, Harold Edwards, Leon Campbell, Emil Sager, George H. Van Bushkirik, Philip Santamaria.

Claims for exemption: Alex Holes, Edward Kaminski, Joseph Wadiak, Steve Kypop, John Wessing, Joseph Licsko, Halvor Larsen, Ray Ostrander, Joseph Kramer, Edward M. Einhorn, Lawrence Guadagno, Benjamin Henderson, Michael Smudiker, John J. Dietz, Paul Rainka, Julian Hykawzuk, Charles Liskay, Joseph Wagonhaffen, Oscar Nelson, John Marcus, Adolph Sonnenberg, Cesare Jacarame, John C. Cherepanga, Charles Cherepanga, Michael Bodna, Walter F. Zittlemoyar, Hans Thielholdt, Raymond Leis, Laszlo Isk, Steve Taztor, Francis J. Kennedy, Levenson S. Harris, Frank Haliczky, John Saaks, Gyorgy Darsi, Aaron McKisse, Illis Simon, Paul Cinksta, Cornelius J. Doody, Jr., Joseph Bicz, Jacob Dutconko, Eugene W. Steele, Joseph L. Gill, John C. Herrmann, Augustus Forbert, Steve Samchak, Joseph Toth, George McCarth, John Medwick, Harry J. Wilbert.

The council again met on Tuesday, night, which was adjourned from Monday night.

This meeting was for the purpose of accepting the annual budget.

A resolution was passed on the paving of Colwell street from Rahway avenue to Harris street, bids will be received on Monday night, August 20th.

Other improvements were discussed at this meeting.

The budget was there taken up. The finance committee having furnished their report, on the annual budget, which was accepted by the council.

SALARIES OF MEN TO BE CONSIDERED

Exemption Boards Ordered Not to Grant Freedom to Those Who Would Get More Pay in Army Than Outside

That the boards should use discretion in passing upon exemption claims made upon the grounds of dependents, because under the rate of pay and maintenance in the army many drafted might be better able to support those at home than before, was the gist of a telegram given out here to-day, coming from Provost Marshal-General Crowder at Washington, to Governor Edge. The message dealt with claims on the ground of marriage and pointed out a soldier's pay is not less than \$30 a month in addition to all clothing, subsistence, medical treatment and housing.

Many soldiers are easily able to allot \$25 of this amount to dependents, said the general. In case of death the Government gives the beneficiary of the deceased soldier six months' salary. While section four of the Selective Service Act permits exemptions on the ground of dependents, each board may well consider whether a man would not be better able to support dependents

AUTO COLLISION ON RAHWAY AVE.

Steering Wheel Refuses to Work—Rams Into Confectioners Car

An almost serious accident happened on Rahway avenue on Tuesday afternoon, when William Danner of Rahway, was riding along in his Ford runabout. Anthony Sheridan being with him, lost control of the car. He narrowly escape hitting an automobile being driven by Wm. Bouton of Perth Amboy, who steered safe. On passing Danner's car swerved and ramed into a delivery car belonging to Wetigen the confectioner.

Office Dowling was on the scene and took Danner's license number. Wetigen and Danner came to an understanding in repairs to the damaged car.

DIES IN BAYONNE, FORMER HOME HERE

Friends here of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Bopp, were shocked to hear of her death at the home of her husband in Bayonne. An infant only a few days old died on Saturday. Mrs. Bopp was a former resident here having a host of friends who are in sympathy with the family in their bereavement in the loss of their beloved one. Only 13 months ago she was married to John Bopp, and moved to Bayonne, where she has lived since. Many friends of the family attended the funeral from her late home. Requiem mass was celebrated at St. Vincent's DePaul church. Interment was in Greenville Cemetery last Tuesday.

She is survived by her husband and Mrs. John Tully, her mother and Frank a brother both of the borough.

FEDERAL BOARD READY FOR ACTION

Punishment for Those Who Give Wrong Addresses—Glasses for Men to Enable Them to Pass

If any who gave false addresses when registering for military service June 5, fail to respond to one notification to appear when summoned by a Federal District Exemption Board, they will then be sent for and search for armed guards, according to information just announced by the Adjutant-General's Department. These are the latest instruction from Washington on this subject.

Local exemption boards have been ordered to make up lists of names of those who have been found to have given false addresses and turn them over to the Federal boards for action by those officials.

The Federal boards met Tuesday to organize for their work. They were originally scheduled to meet on Monday, but the change was made so that Governor Edge could be present.

It is understood that where glasses will enable a man, drafted to pass the examination, where otherwise he would not be available for service the local exemption boards have been instructed to have all such cases determined by ordering the individuals to secure glasses.

"If such is the case, of course, discharge should not be granted," said the telegram.

MAP OUT PLANS TO GUARD STATE

Edge in Conference With Representative Jersey Citizens

New Organization Not to Be Federalized

New Jersey's new State military force is in the making to-day. Governor Edge and representative citizens of prominence from all part of the State are in conference at the Little White House concerning the methods to be employed in the creation of a State guard whose functions are to be the same as those of the old National Guard now in the Federal service.

The Governor's conference on Sunday with Major General J. Franklin Bell relative to the removal of the Federal troops now on guard duty and the part that the State would be expected to play in the proper policing of the State has materially clarified the atmosphere and the chief executive was ready with a plan of procedure when the men came here to-day.

Under no circumstances will the troops be made Federal troops unless they are needed for guard duty in the State and their oaths will be so worded that they cannot possibly be used for Federal service outside of the State. The Federal Government will stand the cost of arming and equipping the men and will pay the costs of their services if they are used for such duties as are not of a purely State nature. None of the new guard will be used for guarding private plants of any kind unless they are directed to do so by the Federal authorities. The object of the meeting is to form an effective organization available for use in the State only in case of riot or anything of that nature.

HAS AUTOMOBILE TRIP TO WHITE LAKE

An automobile party made a trip to White Lake, N. Y., leaving on Sunday morning and returning again Monday noon. The trip was made by Mr. Thomas Cheret and party in a Studebaker car and covered two hundred and seventy-six miles. An enjoyable time was spent on arriving there, and the beautiful hills and scenery made the trip interesting. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lefkowitz, Miss Rose Heller and Myer Gerson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Cheret.

Mrs. Anna Walsh spent Monday in Bayonne.

Miss Lillian Abrams spent Saturday night in Perth Amboy.

The Misses Ruth Dowdel, Anna Nugey and Margaret Quinn spent Sunday at South and Midland Beaches, Staten Island.

Thomas A. Devereux, was a Long Island visitor on Wednesday.

The Public Service trolley line from Woodbridge avenue, to the junction, was tied up for an hour on Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Cheret is home for a few days from her summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holland returned home Sunday after a two weeks vacation at Amherst, Mass.

Ralph Winters has returned home to Somerville, Mass., after a week's stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Winters, of Washington avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Quinn spent Monday in Newark.

Joseph Fitzgerald, was confined to his home for a few days being under the care of a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Settler spent Sunday at South Beach, Staten Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin were Elizabeth visitors on Sunday.

H. A. Boyd was an Elizabeth visitor on Sunday.

Miss Sophie Bruskle, of New Rochelle, N. Y., spent the week end there.

John Harrigan, has accept a position at the Liebig works.

Walter Malick, of South Bethleum, was a borough visitor over the week end.

Edward J. Coughlin, James Wisely and Paul B. Harrington, are spending a week at Hain's Falls.

Thomas Currie spent Sunday with his family at Midland Beach.

Miss Jennie Cycuski spent Sunday at South Beach.

Mrs. John Larkin was at South Beach on Sunday.

H. V. O'Platt spent a short vacation in Buffalo, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Caldwell spent the week end at South Beach.

Thomas Donohue, spent Saturday evening in Perth Amboy.

C. Sheridan and W. Zweller, spent Sunday at South Amboy.

Frank Green, spent Saturday evening in Perth Amboy.

GUARDS RECEIVE NEW UNIFORMS

Many Spectators Watch Progress in Drilling in the Rear of School No. 2

The guards of the Home Defense League wore their new uniforms for the first time on last Tuesday night, and made a very neat appearance in them. There were about thirty present for drilling. The guards have taken renewed interest in their work of late and are greatly improved in drilling. A good sized audience can be seen each Tuesday and Friday nights along the sidewalks in the rear of School No. 2 where electric lights have been placed, to give light for the purpose. The drilling is much enjoyed by those present, many more are expected to attend and take part in to-night's drill.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT

WHEREAS, an application in writing signed by at least ten Freeholders of the Borough of Roosevelt residing therein, for the improvement of Ranpolp street, in said Borough, by the laying and construction of curbs on both sides of said Randolph street from the westerly line of Cowell street westerly to the easterly line of Roosevelt avenue, has been received by the Council, and an ordinance for the making of such improvement has been introduced.

RESOLVED, that this Council meet in its Council Rooms on Monday evening, August 20, 1917, at 8:15 o'clock, to receive and consider objections to the said proposed improvement, and that the Borough Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to give public notice of such improvement, briefly describing it and stating the time and the place where the Council will meet to receive and consider objections thereto, and that such notices shall be posted in the following places, to wit, Borough Hall, Chrome Post Office, Carteret Post Office, Fire House No. 1, Fire House No. 2, being five of the most public places in the Borough, at least one week prior to said date, August 20, 1917 and also published at least one week prior to said date in the Roosevelt News, a newspaper published and circulated in the said Borough.

WALTER V. QUINN
Borough Clerk

NOTICE OF PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT

By direction of the Borough Council of the Borough of Roosevelt notice is hereby given that the said Borough Council of the Borough of Roosevelt will meet in the Borough Hall on Monday evening, August 20, 1917, at 8:15 o'clock, to receive and consider objections to the proposed improvement of Fitch street in the said Borough by the laying and construction of curbs on both sides of said Fitch street, from the westerly line of Cowell street westerly to the easterly line of Leick avenue, and that the cost of the same shall be assessed upon the lands fronting on said described street, so improved, to the extent of the benefit received.

Such curbs shall be of the best quality blue-stone curbing with a uniform thickness of five inches, uniform depth of twenty inches and in lengths of five feet or more, and to be laid at the grade shown on map and profile made by F. F. Simons, Borough Engineer, now on file with the Borough Clerk.

Application in writing, signed by at least ten freeholders of the Borough residing therein, for such improvement has been received by said Council, and an ordinance for the making of such improvement has been introduced, and if at the time and place specified the owners of one-half of the property fronting within the limits mentioned in said application do not object thereto in writing, said Council may proceed to pass said ordinance directing improvement to be made.

WALTER V. QUINN
Borough Clerk

FIRE COMPANY No. 1 MEETS

The regular monthly meeting of Fire Company No. 1, was held last night, a good attendance being present. Much business came before the session. The carnival committee gave a full report of the receipts which was highly appreciated by the other members.

Joseph Walling invited the Fire Company to his wedding on September 5th.

The annual outing will be held on September 2nd, to Palasade Park.

A social session was held after the meeting.

FARM INSPECTION SOON TO BE MADE

Home Defense League Meets—Discusses Progress of Work on Agriculture

The progress of the Home Defense League, was thoroughly discussed at the regular meeting held at Fire House No. 2 on Wednesday night. A falling off in attendance was do to the fact of the meeting nights, being changed. In the future the second and fourth Wednesday nights of the month will be the time for regular meetings.

The secretary was instructed to notify each member to this effect.

The progress of farm work was gone over and the executive committee feel that crops are coming along in good shape. A day is to be set when the Agricultural Committee will take the Executive Committee out on an inspection of farms and view the County gardens, which from all reports are showing gratifying results. The chairman of the Coal committee was instructed to keep in touch with the situation as to coal conditions and report at the next meeting. There seems to be a slight improvement at the present time, but not enough to meet the demands. The home guards have received their uniform. Other committees reported progress of the work which comes under their supervision. All bills presented were received and signed by the proper committees. They were referred to the finance board.

OUTPLAYS BAKING POWDER STARS

"Windys" Combination and Signals Fail in the Test Against Toms Inside Base Ball

On last Saturday, the fans of the Wheeler team and Warner's crowd Brady's Field to coach for their favorites, and witnessed some fine brand of base ball. Mulvihill the miricale man of the factory league has a team which is the best in the league at this time. It has taken him some time to mould this combination together. Saturday's game which was 7-2 in favor of the Wheeler boys. "Windy" was pretty well excited throwing his hands in the air blowing a whistle and talking of chicken dinners, but all this failed to stop the slaughter Big (Mack) the fox of the factory league.

Close pitched a good game and given fine support, while Thurston was not so good being wild at times.

Next Saturday the Wheeler team cross bats with the U. S. M. R. team at the Cresota field and fine game is expected.

The score
R. H. E.
Warners0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 10 4
Wheeler2 0 2 0 0 3 0 *—7 6 5
Batteries Thurston and Vitt
Close and Brady

BASE BALL NOTES

McGraw loses his first game of the season to Toms Mac.

Ask Andres why McGraw team lost Saturday.

Nannen the Star of Wheeler B. B. C., took the honor of the day, Saturday, making three great one hand catches and putting the on ice.

Oh that rubber glove
McGraw can't make out the fellow Name Tom put in right field Saturday.

Bully pitched great ball Sunday, but no support.

Watch Green Feds in action.

Kimback and Taylor received the honor of the day for the Peerless.

Green's Fed would like to play a series of games with Stanback Stars for the championship of the borough.

Ginda bats a 1000, but not in a ball game.

CIGAR STORE MAKES DISPLAY

Last Saturday night the new cigar store opened on Woodbridge avenue, with a grand rush. This is one of the United Cigar Store's, and Alexander Kremer, the manager was very enthusiastic with the results shown thus far. Last Saturday night many took advantage of the souvenirs given away free and also the United certificates given with each purchase.

Both Mr. Kremer and chief clerk, Lewis Mark were kept very busy.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED

There is a vacancy at the laboratory of the American Agricultural Chemical Company, Liebig Works, Carteret, New Jersey, for a young man stenographer.

Will pay whatever is necessary to get the man whom we want.

Any applicants should apply at once.

PRIZES FOR SCHOOL GARDENS GIVEN IN IN SEPTEMBER

Boys Urged to Keep Up Interest in Gardens—Picture Entertainment a Success

The motion picture entertainment, given at Crane's Majestic Theatre last Thursday under the auspices of the Board of Education was successful from every viewpoint. The proceeds amounting to nearly fifty dollars will be given as prizes to the girls according to their respective ratings submitted by the judges and published in last week's issue of this paper.

Prizes will be awarded as follows:
Honor prize for general good-care and amount of produce on the given plot: \$2.50

1st prize 1.00
2nd prize .75
3rd prize .50

The girls' work was strongly commended by the judges and patrons of the schools.

The boy gardeners have yet a time to improve their work. Faithful boys will be duly rewarded in September, but nothing will test a boy's faithfulness to duty on the garden plot better than the fruits of his labors.

Parents are again requested to urge the boys to keep busy when the weather permits.

BUYS RESTAURANT OF CANDA'S HOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. A. Olbricht, are receiving the congratulations of their friends on assuming ownership of the restaurant in the Canda's Hotel. They expect to conduct the place in big city style and from the present out look, will do a big business, because of the high-class of meals which are being served.

A place of this kind has long been needed in this section since the former owner, A. Grohmann discontinued the restaurant.

MOOSE COMES TO LIFE AT LAST

To Settle the Future of the Order—Odd Fellows Hall to Be the Scene

Once again the members of the proposed Moose lodge, will come together, to form some plan as to whether they will organize or drop where they are. The meeting will be called at Odd Fellows Hall to-night, (Friday) and a big turn out is expected, as many are interested as to the future of the order. The supreme body have abandoned the local lodge. Therefore it has been decided to call those together who have so generously donated to the order, and determine whether their generosity will continue or start an order here which will receive some recognition from the supreme order.

It is necessary for as many as possible to be present and give their views. The meeting will be called promptly at eight o'clock.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTICES

Services next Sunday at the German Lutheran Church, will be held at 7:30 P. M.

Service with sermon will be delivered by pastor Alexander Leonhardt, after which a meeting of the congregation will be held.

At 9 P. M. a meeting of the Y. P. S. will also be held.

MOVES FROM THE BOROUGH

After being engaged in business here for a number of years, Dr. C. R. Hull, has left for a larger field. He sold out his dentist business and moved to Schneckedy, N. Y., where he expect to open dentist parlor in a much larger scale than he had here. First Dr. and Mrs. Hull plan to take a rest in the mountain regions, before going into active work again.

MANY ATTENDS K. C. OUTING

The trolleys were well filled yesterday morning in taking out a big delegation from here to Perth Amboy, who were going there to attend the monster excursion, which sail up Hudson as far as Tarrytown. This sail up the HUDSON is one of the most beautiful for its scenery, and those who went say they enjoyed it.

MANY ATTEND AFFAIR IN PORT READING

Big crowds journey to Port Reading each night, to witness the carnival in progress there under the auspices of the Port RReading Fire Co. A ne outfit is booked there and the firemen expect to get more money in their treasury than did the borough fire fighters from their recent affair.

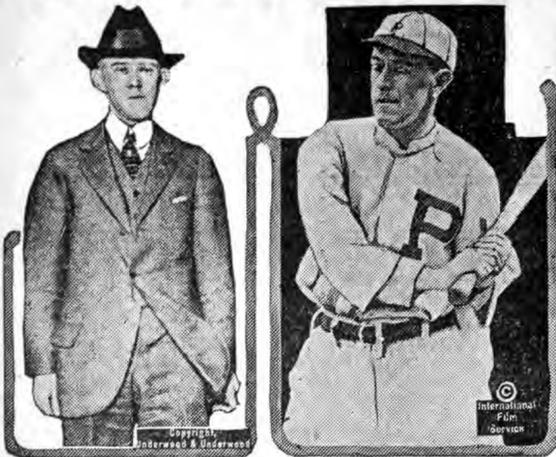
MANY ATTENDS K. C. OUTING

The trolleys were well filled yesterday morning in taking out a big delegation from here to Perth Amboy, who were going there to attend the monster excursion, which sail up Hudson as far as Tarrytown. This sail up the HUDSON is one of the most beautiful for its scenery, and those who went say they enjoyed it.

MANY ATTEND AFFAIR IN PORT READING

Big crowds journey to Port Reading each night, to witness the carnival in progress there under the auspices of the Port RReading Fire Co. A ne outfit is booked there and the firemen expect to get more money in their treasury than did the borough fire fighters from their recent affair.

EVERS, CRABBED, SCRAPPY BALL PLAYER



AS EVERS APPEARS ON STREET AND DIAMOND.

"We are betting that Jawn Evers still has a few more years of good baseball left in his system. This extreme optimism is not based on inside dope or anything like that, but on past performances of the scrappy Trojan, who has been chased by the umpire more often than any two players in the league. Johnny has the nerve. He will not admit defeat. Every time he appears to be down and out he fights harder than ever and climbs to the top. That is why we are shedding this ray of sunlight the day after Pat Moran signed his name to a contract.

"We call Evers the 'Human Crab.' He deserves the title, for he won it fairly and squarely in his 14 years under the Big Top. It's the cold truth that we think of Johnny most as a crabbed, scrappy ball player—a grand player, but an awful grouch. But this should not be held against him. All of us would be grouchy and crabbed if we faced the hard luck that has fallen to Johnny in the past. Without doubt he is the most unfortunate player in the game. No player ever has undergone the mental and physical sufferings of the Trojan and perhaps no one will—and remain in the game. The tough luck started in 1909 when Johnny invested his money in a shoe store."—Philadelphia Ledger.

GAMBLERS HURT GAME

Unsuccessful Efforts of Officials to Eradicate Evil.

Betting at Yankee Games Fast Being Stopped by Secretary Sparrow—Biggest Row of Season Occurred at Boston.

Efforts on the part of major league club owners and officials to stamp out gambling on the games have been successful failures in the face of operations in several big league cities this year.

The first big yelp that went up against baseball gamblers came from the Polo grounds, where the owners of the Yankees received many protests. Finally, Harry Sparrow, secretary of the club, took the matter in his own hands and as a result the ringleaders of the baseball book-makers were denied admittance to the park. Sparrow was sought out by politicians, it is said, who made an attempt to have the bars lifted for a number of the men who were black-listed at the gate, but he remained firm, and as a result gambling at the Yankee games is fast being stopped.

The biggest row of the season in which the gamblers figured was the recent near-riot at Boston, when the Red Sox were playing the Chicago Sox. It is admitted by several Boston sport writers that the gamblers were responsible for the crowd surging on the field in an attempt to stop the game, when rain temporarily interfered. President Frazee was so thoroughly incensed over this incident that he hired a corps of private detectives to spot the gamblers, and action similar to that taken by Harry Sparrow will be used by the Boston club.

The gamblers have been getting bolder each season, and it is high time the club owners got busy, for gambling would soon do to baseball what it did to racing years ago.

ALTRÖCK PULLS 'FADE-AWAY'

German Comedian of Washington Team Gives Fans Chance to Laugh by "Clever" Stunt.

Nick Altröck loves his little joke just like Tris Speaker likes his hits when Tyrus is about 20 points in the lead. The German started his daily routine of coaching at third when the National-Tiger game opened at Navin field Saturday but the rain soon drove him to the bench. Every once in a while Nick would poke his head out from the dugout and turn his weather eye on the sky. As the rain continued Altröck could stand it no longer, so gingerly picking his way from pool to pool he approached the Detroit bench. When about ten feet from the home cave he was inspired to give the fans at least one good laugh for their money. So running at full speed he cast himself into the mire and water and pulled a beautiful fade away to the steps. While soaked, he arose laughing and the grandstand chirped its only applause of the day.

FALKENBERG IS BACK AGAIN

Elongated Twirler Fails to Make Good With Connie Mack and Is Returned to Indians.

For the third time in his long career Cy Falkenberg has gone back to the minors. It is not probable that he will ever pitch a big league game again.

The elongated twirler has been sent back to Indianapolis by Connie Mack and probably will grace the American association until that company gets too fast for him.

Falky first went to the minors in 1912, being released to Toledo by Cleveland. In Toledo he mastered the use of the emery ball and had such

phenomenal success that he was returned to Cleveland. In 1914 he joined the Federal league and when that organization went up in smoke joined Indianapolis.

This spring Connie Mack traded John Nabors for Falky, but Falky didn't last in fast company. Nabors was found wanting at Indianapolis and has been sent to Denver.

NECESSARY PEP IS LACKING

No Particular Reason Given for This Peculiar Condition Among Players of Big Leagues.

The opinion seems to be generally held that the ball teams of both major leagues lack pep this season. No particular reason is given for this condition, but the fact is that the players go through their performances in a most uninspiring manner. They will all probably wake up one of these days and we'll again see some of the old stuff that made all of us stand on our toes.

UMPIRE EVANS TALKS TO FAN

Spectator Invited to Go on Field and Dust Off Home Plate—Arbiter Was Too Busy.

"Hey, there, brush off the plate. I can't see it for dust," yelled a fan to Umpire Billy Evans. "And neither can you." Said fan objected to a strike decision.

"Come out here and do it yourself. You've got lots more time than I have. I'm awful busy right now," retorted Evans with a grin.

WAGNER'S CAREER IN NATIONAL LEAGUE



MANAGER ROBINSON PRESENTING HANS WITH LOVING CUP.

Hans Wagner on July 19, 1897, played his first game in the National league, covering center field for Louisville against Washington. This was his record:

At bat, twice; hits, one; putouts, two; assists, one; errors, none. Hans, then alluded to as a "clumsy, bowlegged rookie from Paterson," got his first long hit on July 21, 1897. It was a double and was gained off Lester German, who won more distinction at the traps than he did on the diamond.

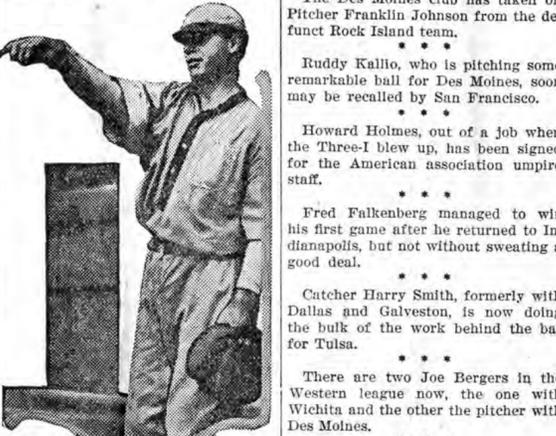
Wagner made his first triple on July 22, 1897, in a game with Boston, and then participated in his first major league double play, his assistants therein being Billy Clineham, who played with Cleveland in 1908, and Bill Wilson.

Plays Second Base. Hans had to wait for a longer time

GIBSON LATEST "COME-BACK"

Former Pirate Got His Chance to Step Into Harness When Lew McCarty Was Injured.

George Gibson, Giant catcher, is the latest member of the come-back club. Gibson got his chance to step into the harness as a regular when Lew McCarty's leg was broken, and he



George Gibson.

made good with a vim. Bill Rariden, although he likes plenty of work behind the sticks, was beginning to grow a bit stale from too much work when Gibson was shoved into the breach to fill McCarty's shoes.

In the first full game Gibson worked he handled the shoots of young Gerdie Schupp and caught a perfect game. More than that, he won the game with a slashing hit in the eighth inning, and although some of the followers of the Giants figured that "Gibbie's" showing was a flash in the pan, he has managed to shatter the idea by catching consistent ball in every game he has worked.

John McGraw is said to be after Grover Lowdermilk for the Giants. Big Grover has pitched some great ball for Columbus.

"Nig" Clarke, famous in baseball as catcher for the old Cleveland Naps for many years, has enlisted in the United States Marines.

Manager George Stovall says the bulk of his pitching for the rest of the season will be done by Jack Quinn, Roy Mitchell and Art Fromme.

STEALS WITH BASES JAMMED

Catcher McKee of Salt Lake, Pilfers Third Base While It Is Still Occupied by Runner.

Red McKee, former catcher for Detroit and now backstop for San Francisco, stole third with the bases full in a recent game with Salt Lake City. Baseball's most famous bone, even including Fred Merkle's well-known play, is making McKee a hero out West. "Red" was on second, when the idea came to him to practice running in case he had a chance to go "somewhere in France." He forgot to see if there were comrades on the sacks when this happy thought came to him, and he got set for a flying start.

As soon as Tom Hughes started to wind up he set out for third. Hughes saw him start digging for the bag, and it so upset him that he stopped his wind-up to watch how Red would make out. Perhaps Hughes' intentions were for the best, but the umpire called a balk on him and McKee was saved.

Koerner, McKee's teammate on third, remained glued to the bag when Red started his memorable run, and but for Hughes' balk McKee might have been out of a job as a ballplayer.

REPARTEE BY ONE JOE BENZ

White Sox Pitcher Tells of Funniest Remark He Ever Heard While on Ball Field.

Joe Benz, White Sox pitcher, says that one of the funniest remarks he ever heard on a ball field was spoken while he was at bat.

There was a runner on second, and as the game was a close one, Benz was mighty anxious to drive him home. The first two balls were smack over the plate and Benz took a wallop at both but didn't even foul.

The third seemed outside and Benz stepped back. Billy Evans, who was umpiring, yelled "Three strikes; you're out."

Benz turned around. "You missed that one, Bill," he said.

Quick as a flash, Evans replied, "Well, you have no kick coming; you missed two."

Less Wear on Nerves. With about 100 ballplayers to select from, several big league managers believe they could pick teams that would bring less wear and tear on the nerves and be less demoralizing to hope.

GOSSIP OF BIG SERIES

Dope Indicates Giants and White Sox Will Clash.

Both Teams Have Been In and Out of Lead and Are Expected to Meet With More Opposition Before End of Season.

There is many a slip twixt the August drive and the finishing tape in the big leagues, but with the 16 teams in the two majors settled down to what appears to be their true levels, the dope sheet indicates that the Giants and White Sox will go to the mat in October to decide who's who in the world's series.

The Giants and the Sox have already had their ups and downs. They have both been in and out of the lead, and before the season ends they are liable to find opposition stubborn, but they look like the clubs with the driving power to go through. It's a good bet now that the "big series" will be fought out between them.

The bulldog character of the Giants should carry them through. They have the fighting spirit and the all-around class. They are consistently hard for all rival clubs to beat, and they have managed so far to take the measure of the Phillies, their strongest rivals.

The White Sox have speed and class, and they have the smoothest working pitching staff in the American league. Like the Sox of other days, their hitting has been weak, but they are playing smart baseball. The critics who predicted that the Red Sox pitching staff would find the going too heavy evidently knew what they were talking about, for Jack Barry's stuff, consisting chiefly of Leonard and Ruth, is up against the real thing.

With two more pitchers like Ruth and Leonard the Boston club would be liable to breeze in. But that's the rub for Barry.

For the good of the game an East-West series for the purple and gold gonfalon this fall is badly needed, and despite the war a series this fall between Eastern and Western teams will probably be a record-breaker in the matter of interest and attendance, especially if it is played between New York and Chicago teams.

CADY IS TALLEST BACKSTOP

Considered by Many as Second Best Catcher in American League—Outranked by Schalk.

Forrest Cady, who is the first string catcher of the Boston Red Sox, is the tallest man on the team, if this be an honor. At present he is regarded as the best catcher on the club. He was born at Bishop, Ill., twenty-five years ago and made his professional debut with Indianapolis in 1910 to Newark and was with that team for two years, being sold to Boston in 1912, when that club won the world's championship from the Giants.

Cady is considered one of the best backstops in the American league, being outranked only by Schalk. He has



Forrest Cady.

been unfortunate this season, being unable to get into the game very often on account of injuries. He has a splendid whip and is an excellent batter and base runner.

REPARTEE BY ONE JOE BENZ

White Sox Pitcher Tells of Funniest Remark He Ever Heard While on Ball Field.

Joe Benz, White Sox pitcher, says that one of the funniest remarks he ever heard on a ball field was spoken while he was at bat.

There was a runner on second, and as the game was a close one, Benz was mighty anxious to drive him home. The first two balls were smack over the plate and Benz took a wallop at both but didn't even foul.

The third seemed outside and Benz stepped back. Billy Evans, who was umpiring, yelled "Three strikes; you're out."

Benz turned around. "You missed that one, Bill," he said.

Quick as a flash, Evans replied, "Well, you have no kick coming; you missed two."

Less Wear on Nerves. With about 100 ballplayers to select from, several big league managers believe they could pick teams that would bring less wear and tear on the nerves and be less demoralizing to hope.

ELAINE'S AUNT

By IZOLA FORRESTER.

Delancy glanced up with an amused look of interest. He occupied his customary favorite place on Elaine's window-seat overlooking the square. It always amused him when Elaine's self-sufficiency was nonplused.

"Read it," he said. "Don't be selfish and keep it to yourself." Elaine tossed him the letter. "Read it yourself."

Delancy obeyed, and the gleam of fun in his blue eyes deepened.

"Who is Aunt Jess? Sounds to me like a pretty good old sport."

"You mustn't call her an old sport," replied Elaine, with a touch of hauteur in her tone. "After all, one's family is one's family, and it is not for any outsiders to speak of the same banteringly. She is a very respectable maiden lady from Middlebury, R. I. I have not seen her since I was a little girl, but she was my father's favorite sister, and, of course, I shall do the proper thing by her."

"Of course, you will," drawled Delancy, pleasantly, "but at the same time, it's an infernal bore having her on here just at this time. You won't be able to go to the ball."

"Indeed I will," replied Elaine, "if I have to hire a trained nurse to look out for Aunt Jess while I'm away."

Thursday afternoon Elaine went to the railway station to meet Aunt Jessica. The express was on time. She stood at the gate watching the passengers as they passed through, looking for a little, somewhat bewildered woman in clothing of a past mode. Suddenly some one touched her on the shoulder, and the clearest, most attractive contralto voice asked:

"Isn't this Elaine?"

For the moment Elaine was speechless. Could it be possible that this slender, beautifully tailored woman was Aunt Jessica? Her suit was in the latest mode, right to the tops of her dark tan high-cut boots. Her wide-brimmed straw hat was black, with just exactly the right touch of hand embroidery on it to make it smart, and underneath the brim there smiled at Elaine the brownest of laughing eyes. Her dark hair was dressed high, Elaine could tell, with not a trace of gray. Her complexion was perfect, and she looked about twenty-eight at the most. Elaine motioned to a porter to carry the suit case and call a taxi while she tried her best to acclimatize herself to Aunt Jessica.

"Now, dear, don't let me upset any of your studio plans or engagements," said Miss Stowell as the taxi whirled them downtown. "You know I have a very nice little millinery shop in Newport, and I'll have been running up to Boston every spring and fall for the new styles. This year I decided to try New York, although you catch the more conservative foreign touch in Boston, I think. Just go ahead with your own work and don't mind me. We professional women understand perfectly the value of time. You're really keeping yourself up very nicely. So many artists let themselves run down."

Elaine was reduced to a state of absolute meekness, almost gasping for breath. That night, instead of the usual little bachelor supper, Aunt Jessica insisted on going downtown for dinner, with box seats afterward at one of the snappiest shows in town. She had all her campaign mapped out, just the plays she wanted to see, the places where she wanted to eat and the people she wanted to meet.

Elaine never forgot that week. The first time that Delancy stepped foot into the studio his languor vanished under the stimulus of Aunt Jessica's greeting. She swished him off as her escort that afternoon, and he was her slave thereafter. Elaine, slender and frail as a poet's narcissus, sat back in an oak chair the night of the artists' ball and watched her aunt dance, not only with Delancy but with every eligible man in the quarter. She danced beautifully. And this was the woman for whom she had expected to hire a trained nurse! As they passed by she caught Delancy's adoring look. Delancy, of all people! The dilettante novelist, everlastingly seeking new interests.

The next morning he came over to the studio with an oddly sheepish look of happiness on his face.

"Has she told you yet?" he asked.

"Lord, Elaine, I don't see what a woman like her sees in me. She's so gloriously efficient. It makes me ashamed of all the months I've wasted. I'm going to pitch in now and do something worth while. She's going to let me handle her advertising matter and thinks she can get one of the big stores in Boston to let me try theirs, too."

"Advertising matter?" Elaine gave him one long look. A week ago, Delancy had seemed a necessary part of that window seat, and now he was going to write millinery ads for Aunt Jessica.

"Do you really love her, Frank?" she asked, unbelievably.

"Love her? I worship her. We're to be married before she leaves. I can't tell you, Elaine, how grateful I am to you for having brought us together."

Elaine smiled thoughtfully.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Army Eagles of Napoleon.

Before Napoleon's time it had been the custom for armies to carry huge, unwieldy flags mounted on poles which, while they afforded a rallying point for their corps, also drew the enemy's fire. Napoleon revived the ancient symbol of the Caesars. The Napoleonic eagle itself was 8 inches in height and 9 inches across the wings. It stood on a brass block 3 inches square and weighed three and a half pounds. Modern colors, cumbersome as they are, are as nothing compared to the old ones, which were as difficult to hide as the big drum.

Easy to Do Through.

"He's already gone through two fortunes."

"Well, I'm not going to criticize him. Judging from the judgment I've shown in investing what little money I've ever had, I'd have gone through two fortunes, too, if I had had them."

BASEBALL STORIES

Ray Caldwell is the pitcher who helped keep Wild Bill Donovan wild.

The Braves have tried more minor league players than any other team in fast company.

Hank Gowdy, who has joined his regiment, will not be replaced by Stallings in a hurry.

Connie Mack is getting to be a great little artillery general—artillery of the diamond, of course.

Pat Flaherty, scout for Connie Mack, is now busily engaged in looking over Eastern league talent.

First Baseman Buck Boyle, who was with Fargo in the Northern league, has joined the Sioux City team.

Joe Judge, the Washington first baseman, is playing wonderful ball and Clark Griffith is vindicated.

Stallings alone is to blame for the shocking behavior of the Braves. He can stop them if he feels like it.

The Sioux City club has taken on the veteran outfielder, Andy Kyle, who was with Bloomington in the Three-I.

The Houston team is a hard loser. Considerable disorder has marked games in which it has played recently.

One of the last acts of Frank Chance as manager of the Angels was to suspend and fine Jack Ryan and Harl Maggart.

The veteran Tom Hughes probably will return to his job as policeman in Salt Lake City. It is evident that as a pitcher he is done.

Polly McLarry, who started off slowly with Shreveport, has caught his hitting stride and of late has been swatting the ball hard.

The Phillies are being accused of trying to pull off a signal tipping bureau again this year, but there is no proof of the charge.

The Omaha club has returned Scrapper Moore, the college third baseman, to the St. Louis Browns. He failed to show anything but noise.

George Stallings has added several gray hairs to his hirsute adornment since Hank Gowdy decided to get behind the bat for Uncle Sam.

Jerry Downs, as successor to Harry Wolverton, has done so well with the Seals that they are telling Hon Bery he should be retained on the job.

If Christy Mathewson can win a pennant for Cincinnati, we know the name of the man who will finally settle this world war and bring about peace.

George Burns of the Giants is earning the plaudits of the fans by his speedy playing. He is considered one of the best fielders in the major leagues.

Fire engines passing the Browns' park almost broke up a ball game in St. Louis the other day. This could happen only in St. Louis and Pittsburgh.

One year ago the Cincinnati Reds were hopelessly last in the National league race, but this year they are well up toward the front in the pennant fight.

Nick Altröck, Washington's coach of the base runners, says that Walter Johnson, the smoke ball king, is as good as he ever was, and that batters who face him will admit that he has his old speed.

Last season Ray Chapman was crowded out of a regular position with the Indians and it seemed that he was sliding back, but now he is one of the stars of the club, hitting above .300 and fielding up to his old-time standard.

WOULD CALL STRIKE ANYWAY

Jim Thorpe Makes Vicious Swing at Low Ball Because Was Satisfied Umpire Would Call It.

Jim Thorpe was sent to bat as a pinch hitter in a game which the Giants played at Waco during the spring exhibition games. He looked with disdain at the first ball served up to him, but, to his surprise, Bill Brennan, who was umpiring, called it a strike. Jim fouled the next and though the



Jim Thorpe.

pitcher's third offering nearly struck the ground in front of the plate the Indian took a vicious swing at it and missed.

"That was a fine strike you called on me, Bill," he remarked to Brennan as he turned to go to the bench.

"It was a better ball than the one you just struck at," was Bill's retort.

"Huh!" grunted Big Jim, "the only reason I struck at that one was because I knew you'd call it a strike anyway."

PLAY BASEBALL IN ENGLAND

Game Is Fast Becoming Popular Owing to Presence of Many Canadians—Big Crowds Attend.

Owing largely to the advent of 300,000 sporty Canadians in our midst, the game of baseball is fast becoming popular in this country. Since the Military Baseball league was formed by J. G. Lee of Central buildings, Westminster, S. W., large crowds are attending games in all parts of the country. At Southend, Taplow and Epsom and Paddington recreation grounds regular crowds of three thousand to four thousand people witnessed the games.

At the games played in Southend the lord mayor of London and the mayor of Southend have attended, and the crowds were beyond expectation. Mrs. Waldorf Astor is taking a prominent part in entertaining the team at Taplow.

Baseball will gradually become popular in the colleges and schools of England. Cups and medals are to be given to the best teams in the league.—London Sporting Times.

YOUNG PLAYER IS SQUELCHED

Rookie Who Had Made Sixth or Seventh Straight Hit Gets Hard Jolt From McCloskey.

Years ago, when John McCloskey was managing at St. Louis, a certain young ball player started hitting the ball fiercely. It was his first trip in the majors and the fact elated him.

When he made his sixth or seventh straight single he stalked back to the bench and hopped himself near where McCloskey was sitting.

"Well, I stung that one, eh?" remarked the recruit. "Right on the old back, too. Let's see, how many straight singles is that I've made?"

McCloskey eyed him sternly. "Young fellow," he said finally, "if you want a place on this ball club you have to hand out a double or a triple once in a while. These singles aren't enough."



Cy Falkenberg.

FLARE ABSENT IN FALL SILHOUETTE

Lines Will Fall Straight From Shoulder to Heel in the New Models.

SKIRTS TO BE VERY NARROW

House and Evening Gowns Will Touch the Floor—High Collar to Replace the Low One Now Worn.

New York.—What the next few weeks holds for us in the way of fashions, not more than two dozen people in the world know. These are the French designers, who guard their secrets carefully and establish around



This new type of sport coat is of white jersey cloth trimmed with bands of black and white plaid jersey. The buttons are black, so is the sleeve lining.

their workrooms a detective force that has much in common with the French police system.

Women who wanted to sketch gowns that were to be shown to the public in a few days have been caught and locked up in a dark room in one of the houses as though they were common criminals caught in the act.

All the processes of the French law, and they are severe and terrorizing to the stranger, are called into being to punish an offender who tries to get a design of a gown from a French house without permission.

There are leaks, however, from the great French workrooms, as well as from our departments in Washington. Somehow, somebody knows the truth.

Rumors From Paris.
The things that we have been able to find out are interesting. They may prove true.

The new silhouette, it is said, will be slim and tight just below the waistline, around the hips, and there will be no flare from shoulder to instep.

Coats are cut to the hipline and are either bound in with fur or embroidered cloth. There is no attempt to curve garments in at the waistline.

There is no attempt to flatten the fabrics against the figure in order to outline the anatomy beneath. The cloth will hang in a straight line from the shoulder to the girdle at the hips, thereby giving a well-known Oriental silhouette that has come and gone through the fashions in recurring cycles.

Skirts will be exceedingly narrow for walking, and for the evening they will be long and in flowing lines that do not flare, but cling to the figure in the fashion of the Orient.

House gowns and evening gowns will touch the floor and cover the toes in front, swirling out into greater length at the back.

The high collar, it is said, will replace the low one. The décolletage that is expected is the straight, Italian line of the fifteenth century, used in men's costumery as well as women's.

In opposition to this is the high, straight collar that does not fit under the chin, thereby causing an ugly roll of flesh, but flares upward and outward. It is the collar that Sarah Bernhardt made famous more than a quarter of a century ago.

These collars are shown on shirt-waists and one the bodices of formal and informal frocks. The immense handkerchief collar of the Revolution will be put on coats, so rumor says, and the deep, delta décolletage adopted in the American Revolution will be used on dinner and restaurant gowns.

Pleasant Use of Fur.
No cable from Paris excludes the word fur. If one can judge by these forerunners of what is to happen, such as rumors, personal letters and cables, the animal world will be sacrificed to clothed women. No one can tell where all the skins come from, but it is said that in Paris every designer is lavish-

ing fur on costumery as though it were as plentiful as grass.

The few coat suits that will be shown, so the cables say, will be half fur and half cloth. Entire short coats of fur bound around the hips in the new way will be offered with knifed or box-plaited skirts of cloth or velvet.

One-piece gowns will have old-fashioned dolmans of fur fitted across the front by broad straps that wrap around the waist.

Capes of fur lined with velvet or satin will have deep waistcoats in front that hold them securely to the figure, and the skirt beneath will be plain or plaited.

It is definitely said that the extension at the sides of skirts which goes under the name of umbrella drapery will be abolished. What is known as the melon skirt, or jupe tonneau, will be dismissed as worthless.

Will Brocades Be Worn?
A fashion reporter who was at the remarkably successful fabric exposition recently held in Lyons, France, gives a bit of most interesting news concerning the introduction of brocade. It is this: That the most exquisite brocade with an unusual design has already been made at Lyons for Mme. Poincaré, the wife of the president of the French republic, to be worn when peace is declared.

This brocade is closely guarded and its design is not allowed to be copied. Whatever celebration France expects to have when peace is declared will be the circumstance that will unlock the case where this brocade is kept. Mme. Poincaré will receive it as a gift from Lyons, and some great dressmaker will prepare it.

This piece of cloth is not the only evidence of what the manufacturers of Lyons believe to be possibly new. Literally, a half mile or so of gold and silver brocade has been woven and is now held in reserve for the celebration of peace. This weaving represents the very highest pinnacle of the craftsmanship of the master weavers of Lyons.

It is said in exclusive circles that the purchase of all of this brocade has been arranged for by dressmakers and individuals of power and prestige in Paris.

Another new silk which was shown at Lyons and which is said to be very beautiful is called La Soleil de la Victoire. It is so eminently French for its workers to reflect their hopes, their sacrifices and their faith in terms of fabrics and women's clothes!

Fashions That Follow the Army.
It is no longer considered in good taste to wear anything that resembles the American flag. That unfortunate episode in our national costumery has passed by.

It is in good taste to wear a dark blue coat and line it with red; a blue and white striped awning skirt may carry a red sweater above it; but the hawking about of the national colors in the very moment when they are to be baptized by the blood of thousands who are fighting for an ideal, and by



Here is a pretty redingote in plaid. It is made of fine voile in gray, with crossbars of cerise and white. It is worn over an accordion plaited skirt of plain gray voile. Revers and chemise of white voile trimmed with cerise.

the willing sacrifices of women who are pushing their men forward on the path of that idealism, is too vulgar to be permissible.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

DRESS NOTES

The tunic fashion, united to the blouse, is especially useful for children.

One other is making little mauve and butcher blue, rose pink and pale tan cotton crepe and casement cloth slip-on blouses which are practically tunics as well as corsages, and are very adaptable to skirts of last year, the first freshness of which has been returned.

The satchel coat and the satchel frock are two of the most useful productions of the year, because pockets of this shape are really practical. They are always slung upon the belt and have safe fastenings. One girl has made two or three to be worn with one-coat frock. No valuable time was wasted in making these belts, for they were contrived out of pieces of embroidery on hand and in one case of treed leather.

Tall Collars.

Somewhat or other the high, choker stock collar looks much better with a dashing, uniformlike tailleur. It makes its wearer trim and neat around the

throat and is distinctly more military in effect than a low collar and V-shaped neck opening.

Smart new collars of white organdie have two turnovers attached to a tall, buttoned stock, and below the stock hangs a pleated cascade jabot. Turnovers and jabot are stitched with red and blue sewing silk, or piped with red and blue linen.

Homemade Veils.

The achievement of a stenciled embroidery veil is not beyond the powers of some women. One made of very dark blue Russian net has a deep border—on the upper edge—of stenciled work carried out in smoke-gray floss silk. Worn over a black velvet toque, or one of the popular small hats, a veil of this kind is exceedingly attractive. Stencil embroidery consists of fine runnings of silk in a bold design.

A Muslin Blouse.

3 blouse of blue muslin has a double breasted fastening and four big white buttons. There are revers of the blue and a deep turn-over collar with muslin ruffles.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Be true to the best that is in your soul. And follow your high ideal. And so, as the beautiful seasons roll, You shall see your dreams grow real. —Mary Sangster.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

A delicacy for luncheon or tea is small, round crisp crackers, covered with cottage cheese with a marischino cherry in the middle. Cake may be used instead of the cracker, cutting it with a biscuit cutter.

Mock Chicken.—Take two pounds of round steak, cut rather thin, a quarter of a pound of bacon and one onion. Cut steak into pieces about five inches long and three wide, salt and pepper and lay strips of the bacon lengthwise on the steak. Slice a little onion on top of the bacon, roll and skewer with toothpicks. Put butter or any sweet fat into a spider and brown the steak rolls in it, then add boiling water and simmer until tender. Make a gravy from the liquor in the frying pan.

Chicken a la King.—Melt four tablespoons of butter in a chafing dish, add half a green pepper chopped fine and cook for three or four minutes. Add two tablespoons of flour, a half teaspoonful of salt, cook until smooth, then add a pint of cream and stir until the sauce thickens. Set over hot water, add a cupful of button mushrooms, cut in halves and two cupfuls of cooked chicken cut in cubes. Serve on toast.

Green Gage Sherbet.—Take a quart of green gage plums, stew and put through a sieve, add the juice of two lemons, one and a half cupfuls of sugar, and two tablespoons of soft-ened gelatin. Cook the sugar with half a cupful of water until a thick sirup is formed, add the other ingredients, chill, then freeze. Serve on plates bordered with green.

Honey Rolls.—Dissolve a yeast cake in a cupful of warm milk, add a half cupful of butter or other fat, a tablespoonful of sugar and a teaspoonful of salt. Stir in a well beaten egg, add three cupfuls of flour. Knead and roll out about a half inch thick spread with raisins, chopped nuts and a cupful of strained honey. Let rise and bake in a moderate oven.

Tomato and Asparagus Salad.—Cut firm, ripe tomatoes into half-inch slices and stamp out the center of each with a very small biscuit cutter; thrust through this ring three or four well-blanced stalks of cooked asparagus, arrange on lettuce leaves, with some cooked chestnuts cut in slices placed on the small center. Garnish with olives and serve with the following dressing: Beat together a half cupful of olive oil, the juice of half a lemon, and half an orange, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, a fourth of a teaspoonful of mustard, three sprigs of parsley finely minced, salt and paprika to taste. When thick and creamy pour over the salads and serve at once.

SEASONABLE IDEAS.

The spicing and preserving season has already begun, but be sure to add a few quarts of spiced blackberries.

Spiced Blackberries.—Put seven pounds of blackberries in a preserving kettle with three pounds of sugar and a pint of cider vinegar. Tie in a cheesecloth bag, two teaspoonfuls each of cloves, cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg. Put the spices in with the vinegar and sugar and let stand two or three hours, then boil about ten minutes, add the berries and cook until well scalded, skim the berries into the jar, cook down the sirup to half the quantity, pour over the berries and seal.

Cherry Preserves.—Pick morello cherries when fully ripe, remove the stems, but do not pit, prick each one to prevent bursting. For each pound of cherries allow a pound and a half of loaf sugar. Roll part of the sugar and sprinkle over the cherries and let them stand over night. In the morning dissolve the rest of the sugar in half a pint of currant juice, put into a preserving kettle over a slow fire, add the cherries and simmer until they are tender but not broken. Take out carefully and put in glass jars, boil the sirup until thick, pour over the cherries and seal.

Green Beans in Salt Brine.—Take fresh beans, string and cut for table use, dry with a cloth and place on a layer of salt in a crock, cover with another layer of salt and repeat until the crock is nearly full. Press with a potato masher until enough juice has been extracted to form a brine to cover the beans. Cover with a plate and weight to keep the beans under the brine. Cover the jar and keep in a cool place. They must be soaked before using.

Small berries like currants, black berries, blue berries and raspberries may all be satisfactorily dried by placing them on trays in the sun or drying them around the stove, or using both methods. The fruit should be dry enough to leave no stain when pinched between the fingers. Store in waxed bags or tight receptacles and keep in a dry, cool place.

Rusty Door Fastenings.
The best door fastenings sometimes fall to catch without a special turning of the knob, the latch seeming sluggish and slow in action. This annoyance may be remedied by a few drops of kerosene, which dissolves the accumulated rust. Apply with an oil can having a long tube, so that the oil may be thrown far into the interior of the latch.

All-White Hats in Demand.
As the season advances all-white hats are more and more in demand. No matter how firmly one may determine not to wear white, because it is always more or less of a matter of expense to keep white in pristine freshness, yet as dog days come we all forget our resolutions, realizing that there is nothing more attractive for summer than pure white, says a fashion writer. All-white hats are many of them in toque shape. But the most attractive are those with brims be-

What Well Dressed Women Will Wear



MODES ADAPTED TO FULL FIGURES.

Designers of apparel for stout women are confronted with two problems; one, to make accepted styles becoming to full figures and the other to create styles exclusively for them. The first problem takes most of their time and thought, for all women like to dress in the mode, and the perverse modes continue to be designed for the slimmest of youth. But specialists are doing more than their bit toward making life happy for women whose figures have rounded out to the fullness of matronhood.

Just how successfully they can design becoming clothes is set forth in the costume of wool and satin shown in the picture. The underskirt and upper part of the sleeves are of satin, the overdrapery of serge, and it might be of any of the more substantial woolen fabrics. Every line in this model

shows careful thought on the part of its creator. The straight hanging satin skirt adds nothing to the size of the hips. A little carefully disposed fullness in the overskirt straightens the line from bust to hips and the pockets are placed where they will not widen the figure. By extending the overdress into points at the sides an almost straight line is achieved from neck to hem. The point on the deep cuffs makes the sleeves shapely and the narrow collar and short shoulder seam lessen the width of the shoulders.

Rows of small buttons on the sleeves and on the front of the overdrapery center the eyes on straight lines. Soutache braid makes a dignified finish and with the pockets proclaims the designer's allegiance to prevailing modes.



What Can We Do?



The American Red Cross is organizing 30 base hospitals and preparing the equipment, supplies and personnel for them. The magnitude of this undertaking can be glimpsed when we consider that each unit has 23 surgeons, two dentists, 50 graduate nurses with assistants and attendants making up 250 persons; for the 30 units, 7,500 persons, trained to care for the wounded.

Besides the permanent equipment of these hospitals with the most modern appliances for the care of the sick and for surgical cases, it is necessary to provide great numbers of articles that are quickly consumed by a hospital in service, such as bandages, splints, pads, drains, garments worn by the wounded and all sorts of surgical dressings. These are called consumable hospital supplies and these are the things that women are making and will continue to make while war lasts. Every woman can help in this work in some way. Not to do something is a confession of indifference or of cold-hearted lack of sympathy or of selfishness—a betrayal of cheap character that dishonors womanhood.

But indifference often springs from lack of knowledge and not from coldness of heart. Red Cross headquarters have been deluged with letters from women all over the country, offering to help in any way they can. For their benefit one of the important chapters of the Red Cross has issued a circular of information concerning the work of base hospitals and in it a vivid picture is painted of the experiences of the wounded soldier from the time he falls until he reaches a base hospital. Here he must be given

every available assistance to recovery. Briefly, this circular tells us that, when a wounded soldier is too badly injured to drag himself to shelter, he lies on the field or in the trenches, until army litter bearers can reach him. They carry him back to a first-aid station, located in any available shelter—in a wood—behind a hill or in a trench, or dugout or tent. Here surgeons stanch the flow of blood, put splints on shattered bones and dress wounds, so that the soldier may be moved to a place back of the danger zone.

He is carried by the ambulance column to one of the small field hospitals set up to the rear of the fighting line. The field hospitals are usually housed in tents, with capacity for temporary care of 125 wounded, who lie on blankets or tarpaulins on the ground. Further back of the line there are evacuation hospitals each designed to receive the wounded from three field hospitals. But none of these are permanent resting places or equipped with appliances of a real hospital. The wounded man must be sent still further away from the danger zone, to some place where he will not have to be moved even if the army is forced to retreat. He is finally taken to a base hospital, with all the equipment of a regular military hospital. Here he has the best of care and may remain until the base hospital is filled, when he is again transferred to a permanent interior hospital to complete his recovery. It is the base hospital that gives him his chance for life.

Julia Bottomley

F. J. HEMSEL
Painter and Paperhanger
A Full Line of Painters' Supplies
24-26-28 SECOND STREET
Chrome, N. J.

THE ORIGINAL HOME BAKE SHOP
D. ULMAN, Prop.
WASHINGTON AVE. Cor. Atlantic St.
Most up-to-date equipped and sanitary shop in the Borough
Wedding Cakes a Specialty
Fine line of Cigars and Confectionery
Shop open to all for inspection at any time.
Use the Phone, 413. We make prompt deliveries.

Canda Realty Company
LOTS FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS
Apply to
RUSSELL MILES, Agent
Chrome, N. J.

GOOD PEOPLE TO DEAL WITH
Boynton Lumber Co.
SEWAREN, NEW JERSEY
WE TREAT YOU RIGHT

L. A. MEHLMAN
Daily and Weekly Newspapers
MAGAZINES AND PERIODICALS
Tobaccos and Cigars
C. R. R. DEPOT CARTERET, N. J.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE CLEAN PASTUERIZED MILK
Our wagons pass your door daily with fresh dairy products, prepared in a clean place, placed in sanitary packages and sterilized bottles by clean men
Our Plant, at 194 New Brunswick Avenue IS ALWAYS OPEN FOR INSPECTION
A post card will bring our wagon to your door daily with Milk, Butter, Cream, Buttermilk or Cottage Cheese.
Perth Amboy Milk & Cream Co.
Perth Amboy, New Jersey

THE OLD RELIABLE
B. Kahn's Furniture Store
Corner Washington Ave. and Atlantic St.
Complete Line of Furniture, Beds, Mattresses, Stoves
Sole Agency for Model Acorn Ranges and Stoves
Come and See Us. Satisfaction Guaranteed
FURNITURE STORED AT REASONABLE RATES
Telephone Connection P. O. Box 114

THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

THOMAS YORKE
Sole Owner and Publisher

L. D. Telephone, Roosevelt 310

Entered as second-class matter June 24th, 1908, at the post-office at Carteret, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates—Single Copies, 5 Cts. One year (in advance) \$1.00.

A GREAT AUTHOR'S CREDO.

Robert Louis Stevenson's Story of His Writing Methods.

I have a vivid recollection of a most interesting shop talk with Robert Louis Stevenson which occurred during a long walk to Fairmount Park. As we tramped along under the shade of the tall poplars he outlined to me the writer's credo as he knew it and explained his own methods of work.

"You painter chaps make lots of studies, don't you?" he exclaimed. "And you don't frame them all and send them to the salon, do you? You just stick them up on the studio wall for a bit, and presently you tear them up and make more. And you copy Vasquez and Rembrandt and Van Dyck and Corot, and from each you learn some little trick of the brush, some obscure little point in technique. And you know very well that it is the knowledge thus acquired that will enable you later on to deliver your own messages with a line and confident bravado. You are steeply learning your master. And, believe me, man, an artist in any line without the master is just a blind man with a stick. Now, in the literary line I am simply doing what you painter men are doing in the pictorial line—learning the master."

"Yes, but how do you work the master?" I inquired. "The master is your guide and your model, but you are not to copy him slavishly as the masters do."

"Well, I use pen and ink and paper precisely as did the masters of the pen," laughed Stevenson, "only a pencil is quite good enough for me at present. Just now I am making a story in a Babar, with a French plot, French local color and every little touch and detail as close to the old boy as I can possibly make it. And about his works just marvels of literary perfection. Really, I believe that Babar held up to nature a more wonderful mirror than even the great W. S. Pymself. His dear old Pere Goriot—don't you just know him better even than if you had met him right here on the grand route and had an hour's chat with him?"

"I like to swallow a great master whole, as it were, to read everything he's written at one go and then have a try myself at something in his manner. The only way to become a master is to study the masters, take my word for it. It's all one whether it's in paint or clay or words. And then if you are humble enough and keep an open mind you may one of these long days learn how to say it. I have at various periods thus sat at the feet of Sir Walter Scott and Smollett and Fielding and Dickens and Poe and Beaudelaire, and the number of things which I have written in the style of each would fill a clothes basket."—Birge Harrison in Century Magazine.

Tiny Jethou Island. Jethou Island is not only the smallest of the Channel Islands, but also the smallest inhabited island in Europe. In all its little length and breadth there is only one inhabited house. Jethou lies midway between Guernsey and Sark and affords a perfect retreat from the world. It has a population of about seven, is without roads of any sort and has no post. Being surrounded by submerged and partly submerged rocks, it is impossible for the island to be visited by vessels of any size, so all communication with the outside world is carried on by means of a tiny sailing cutter. In winter the good folks of Jethou sometimes have no news of any of the happenings of the outside world for weeks at a time, and yet Guernsey is only a couple of miles off.—London Mail.

Beef Loaf. Two pounds of round steak, chopped fine, one egg, one cupful rolled crackers, one-half cupful of milk, one slice of salt pork, chopped; salt, pepper and sage. Mix well and bake one hour.

Hot Milk Sponge Cake. Two eggs beaten until very light one cupful sugar, one cupful flour with one rounding teaspoonful of baking powder sifted thoroughly with it, pinch salt. Mix above ingredients together and add one-half cupful hot milk, also flavoring. Bake in fairly hot oven.

Caramel Frosting. Two cupfuls sugar, two-thirds cupful sweet milk, butter size of small egg; boil ten minutes, heat till almost cold; flavor and spread on slightly warm cake.

HOURS FOR SERVICE IN LOCAL CHURCHES

SACRED HEART SLAVISH R. C. CHURCH. Fitch Street. Rev. Francis Horwath, Carteret, N. J. Sunday—Low Mass at 8 A. M. High Mass at 10.30 A. M. Week-days—Mass at 7 A. M. Societies—First Catholic Union. Catholic Sokol Society. Catholic Union Missionary Society for ladies. St. Aloysius Society for boys.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Emerson Street and Boulevard.

DEWEY'S IRON NERVE.

How, When a Young Officer, He Subdued an Ugly Mutineer.

In Admiral Dewey's autobiography, written for Hearst's Magazine, is the following story, which shows that at a young lieutenant's command the hero of Manila has already possessed the iron nerve that characterized his later life.

"Commander H. K. Thatcher, in command of the Colorado, welcomed me on board heartily, notwithstanding my youth. He said the ship was in a bad state and gave me full authority in the government of the crew of 700 men."

"Gradually I was able to identify the worst characters. They were the ones I had to tame. The ringleader was a slant-eyed, heavily Englishman named Webster. Many of his mates were in bodily fear of this great brute. This person being full, I had him put down in the hold in irons."

"One day I heard a breaking of glass, and the orderly told me that Webster had broken free of his irons, had driven the sentry out of the hold and in a third hour, was breaking up some bottles of soda and ate that were stored there."

"I sent the master-at-arms to arrest him, and the master-at-arms came back to report that Webster had sworn he would kill the first man that tried to come down the ladder into the hold."

"Such a situation was not to be endured. I took my revolver and started for the hold. When I came to the ladder Webster yelled up the throat which had made the others hesitate in view of his known ferocity. Of course, any one going down the ladder would expose his whole body to an attack before his head was below the deck level and he could see his adversary. But any hesitating with the fellow meant a bad effect on the whole ship's company."

"Webster, this is the executive officer, Mr. Dewey," I called to him. "I am coming down and, Webster, you may be sure of this—if you raise a finger against me I shall kill you."

"I stepped down the ladder quickly, to see Webster standing with a scum on his face in his hand ready to throw, but he did not throw it and submitted to arrest peacefully."

WEDDED SIXTY-FOUR YEARS.

And a Cuss Word Has Never Passed Between This Couple.

In a day of hazy divorces, when minds are turning to seek ways in which married couples may live happily, credit is due to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodine of Philadelphia, who have been married sixty-four years. The fact that they have lived together that long is interesting in itself, but their chief claim to public notice is in their statement that they have never quarreled or even exchanged a cross word.

The wife ascribes her happiness to these causes:

"Because I think there is no one like father."

"Because I am always willing to humor his little ways."

"Because I will do anything in the world to please him."

"Because I have always given him plenty of good food."

"Because I have always praised him when he deserved it."

The husband's viewpoint of the marital partnership and the reasons which he finds for the unmarred felicity of himself and his wife are contained in the following:

"Because I think my wife is the finest woman in the world."

"Because I never have a vacation unless she goes too."

"Because I have always been ready to listen to what she has to say."

"Because I have never wanted anybody else but mother."

The fact is that this couple continued courtship after marriage and each contributed to the union love, respect and willingness to make sacrifices, each for the other, in the little as well as the big things. Most marital unhappiness is based on self-interest.—Exchange.

Twelve Was a Mystic Number.

Why should a jury number twelve? Blackstone attributes the fixing of the number to the Normans, who, like all their Scandinavian ancestors, held twelve in veneration as a mystic number. Stephen, in his "Commentaries," supports this idea and gives instances of the regard paid to twelve in early Teutonic laws and Hindu district evidence that twelve men were required among the Anglo-Saxons to form an inquisition.—London Standard.

Beauty In Business.

Looks are a means of judging a girl's possibilities of early marriage, which is a negative element of her value with some firms, as they do not wish to waste money on training girls who will leave them soon. I have known one superintendent to choose the plainest girls possible to work at a machine with a man so as to discourage lovenaking.—W. F. Kemble, in Industrial Management.

Style In Emotion.

"Now some scientific sharp says there are styles in emotions." "I believe it. I know some women who always wear their dignity ruffled."—Kansas City Journal.

Cruel.

"Doesn't it amuse you to hear a woman talking slang?" "Why mention slang especially?"—Exchange.

A Difference.

"I hear you have been visiting friends?" "No relatives."

Rev. W. G. Simpson, Chrome, N. J. Phone Roosevelt 434-J

Morning Service at 11 A. M. Sunday School at 10 A. M. Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M. Evening Church Service at 7.45 P. M. Mid-week services Wednesday evening at 7.30.

Societies—Boy Scouts meet Friday 7 P. M.

Camp Fire Girls Friday afternoon at 4.30 P. M. Ladies Mission Band meets every other Thursday at 8 o'clock at the home of one of the members. Monthly meeting devoted exclusively to missionary work with outside speakers.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH. Boulevard, near Woodbridge Avenue

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

MIDWEEK MENU.

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST. Grapes. Poached Eggs in Green Pepper Rins. Fried Cornmeal Steak, Maple Syrup. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Creamed Fish in Hamkna. Baked Potatoes. Brown Bread. Olives. Orange Tapioca. Dinner. Cream of Celery Soup. Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce. Creamed Potatoes. Spinach. Sweet Pickles. Fruit Pudding, Chocolate Sauce.

PANCAKE TIME.

GRIDDLECAKES.—One cupful flour, one cupful cold boiled rice, one cupful milk, one egg, one tablespoonful molasses, one tablespoonful melted butter or olive oil, one teaspoonful salt, two teaspoonfuls baking powder. Mix all well together and beat three minutes. Heat and brush the griddle with oil or drippings and brown on both sides. They should be made small. If too thick, add a little more milk.

RICE and CORNMEAL GRIDDLECAKES.—One cupful very soft boiled rice, one cupful cornmeal, one-half cupful milk, one egg, one teaspoonful baking powder, one-half teaspoonful salt, one tablespoonful brown sugar. Put the rice and milk into a bowl and mix well; add the cornmeal, sugar, salt and well beaten egg. If you find it too thick add a little more milk. It all depends on how dry the rice has been cooked. The baking powder should be added last and mixed well. These cakes must be thin and baked very brown on a hot griddle. They are very good.

WHEAT FLOUR GRIDDLECAKES.—Two cupfuls flour, one and one-half cupfuls milk, one tablespoonful molasses, one level teaspoonful melted butter, one level teaspoonful salt, two well beaten eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix the first five ingredients together, then add the eggs and baking powder. Fry on a hot griddle that has been brushed with drippings or oil. All teaspoon and tablespoon measurements are rounded unless told otherwise. One must always bear in mind that some flours take more liquid than others.

WHOLE WHEAT GRIDDLECAKES.—One cupful whole wheat flour, one cupful milk, one teaspoonful baking powder, one egg, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful sugar. Sift the flour, salt and baking powder into the bowl; mix well; add the milk and well beaten egg. Bake on hot griddle. Buckwheat cakes are made the same as the whole wheat griddlecakes.

HOMINY GRIDDLECAKES.—One cupful flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one teaspoonful salt, one cupful milk, two well beaten eggs, one tablespoonful molasses, one cupful cold boiled hominy or hominy grits. Sift flour, baking powder and salt into bowl; add milk, well beaten eggs and molasses; mix, then add the hominy, which has been put through the food chopper, or cold hominy grits, mix well and fry on hot greased griddle.

Anna Thompson

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

RABBIT RECIPES.

ROAST RABBIT.—Put the rabbit, carefully dressed, but whole, into a kettle. Add a quart of water and a pinch of soda and stew until tender. Take from the broth. Mix with the broth to moisten well seasoned breadcrumbs, stuff the rabbit, lay in a pan, spread with butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and bake a rich brown. Serve with a brown gravy made from the broth, adding a little browned onion for seasoning.

Rabbit Fricassee.—First dress, then let stand two hours in water with two teaspoonfuls of salt and one of soda. Rinse well and skin off all the second thin skin. Put on and cook till well done in as little water as possible, with a little salt. Remove rabbit and roll in seasoned flour, then fry in hot lard till nicely browned. In the meantime add two cupfuls of milk to a little of the broth, return rabbit, let cook fifteen minutes, add a little thickening made of flour and water and bring to boiling point.

Fried Rabbit.—Let rabbits soak in salted water overnight; then parboil in water in which a slice or two of onion have been added. Salt and when tender remove from water and fry in butter until brown. The onion removes the wild taste of game.

Broiled Rabbit.—Open plump young rabbits all the way down the underside, wash and lay flat in a pan of salt and water with a weight to hold them under the water. Wipe dry and slash across the backbone in eight or ten gashes, brush with olive oil and lay on a hot dish, season with salt, pepper and plenty of butter, then set in the oven for the butter to soak in. Heat in a small pan two tablespoonfuls of vinegar with one of made mustard. Brush this over the rabbit while broiling hot. Garnish with parsley or watercress and serve with currant jelly.

Anna Thompson

Dr. M. J. Hagerty, Chrome, N. J. Phone—Roosevelt 314.

Sunday—Masses at 7 and 9 A. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Benediction at 2.45 P. M.

Week-days—Mass at 7.45 A. M. Societies—Rosary Society receives Communion and meets on the first Sunday of every month at 8.45 A. M.

Sodality of the B. V. receives Communion and meets on the second Sunday of the month at 3 P. M.

Children of Mary receive Communion and meet on the third Sunday of every month at 8.45 A. M.

Junior Holy Name receives Communion on the fourth Sunday of the month and meet in the afternoon.

Senior Holy Name receives Communion every three months on the last Sunday of the month and meets in St. Joseph's Hall at 7.45 P. M. unless otherwise announced.

Doing It the Right Way.

Every right way to do a thing there are ninety-nine wrong ways.

Take the apparently single matter of loading sugar in cars or putting it in storage houses. The difference between any one of the ninety-nine wrong ways and the one right way is a sufficient reason for the world's largest sugar company to issue a book about it.

An amateur wouldn't dream there could be so much science in rolling 150 barrels of sugar in a box car. But this little book, filled with diagrams, is a school of instruction for all employees. There they learn to do it the right way and to avoid the ninety-nine wrong ones.

The fellow who learns to load sugar the right way soon finds out that the thing contains higher mathematics, chemistry and finance.

The American people eat just about their own weight in sugar in a year, and even the thickest savoring on each pound achieved by this scientific handling is quite enough to pay all salaries and leave a snug margin to boot.—Gillard in Philadelphia Ledger.

Paper From Wood Pulp.

The idea of making paper from wood originated in Germany in the early forties with Gottfried Keller, tradition having it that he in turn received his inspiration from a wasp's nest. Keller collaborated with a manufacturer of machinery, Heinrich Voelter, in whose name the patents were executed.

It was not until 1830 that the possibilities of this invention in this country were recognized, when Albrecht and Rudolf Pagenstecher induced their cousin, Alberto Pagenstecher, to build a mill in this country and finance the purchase of machinery and the building of a mill.

The choice of location fell to Curtisville, now Inveraken, Mass., where the outlet of Stockbridge bowl seemed to supply an adequate amount of power. The mill was built and on March 5, 1847, the first ground wood pulp was produced.—New York Globe.

A Nation With No Language.

The Swiss alone, of all the peoples of the world, may in a sense be said to possess no language, a fact that is the more surprising when we consider that there is no people showing a more intense patriotism.

The official languages of the little republic are French and German. The public documents are published in these tongues, both of which are spoken by many Swiss. Roughly speaking, however, about 75 per cent of the population speak German, while the remainder divide four other languages among them, mainly French and Italian. These tongues vary, as a rule, according to the proximity of the people to the country whose language they speak. In the Swiss parliament members deliver their speeches either in French or German, for nearly all the members understand both tongues.

When "Old Women" Abounded.

In the eighteenth century women soon grew old, says an English writer. At the age of twenty-nine Marie Antoinette, the wife of Louis XVI, gravely discussed the question with her modiste, Rose Bertin. She would soon be thirty. Her idea was to change her manner of dress, which inclined too much to that of extreme youth. In consequence she should wear no more flowers or feathers. The glorious Georgiana, the duchess of Devonshire, complained that she was already seven and twenty years old. "Consider," said the glorious one, "what an age that is!" to which the unglorious ambassador replied that "in France at seven and twenty a woman was considered elderly."

Homemade Cold Cream.

Here is the recipe for a homemade cold cream, the kind always used by the famous Lillian Russell:

Five lanolin, four ounces; sweet almond oil, four ounces; spermaceti, one-half ounce; white wax, one-half ounce; orange flower water, two ounces; tincture of benzoin, forty drops. Melt spermaceti and white wax in an enamel vessel, add almond oil, then lanolin. Beat constantly and add orange flower water little at a time; lastly, the benzoin, drop at a time. Beat hard till all is consistency of a light cream.

Making the Best of It.

"What would you do if a situation arose which compelled you to fire a gun?"

"I'd be nervous," confessed Mr. Bilgings, "and yet I'd be exceedingly thankful I was the man with the gun and not an innocent bystander."—Washington Star.

Reversed.

"Did you read about the man who spent twenty years in jail?" "What about him?" "I see he has had his case reopened and his sentence reversed." "I suppose that gives him back those twenty years, eh?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Restful.

Laura—Alice Flitter is such a restful friend, Charles—Restful? She talks all the time. Laura—That's it. I never have to think about what to say when I'm with her.

Fuller's Earth.

Fuller's earth is now used in bleaching, clarifying or filtering vats and rarely for filling cloth, the purpose for which it was employed originally.

A man must be well off who is irritated by trifles, for in mistfortune trifles are not felt.—Schopenhauer.

Dr. M. J. Hagerty, Chrome, N. J. Phone—Roosevelt 314.

Sunday—Masses at 7 and 9 A. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Benediction at 2.45 P. M.

Week-days—Mass at 7.45 A. M. Societies—Rosary Society receives Communion and meets on the first Sunday of every month at 8.45 A. M.

Sodality of the B. V. receives Communion and meets on the second Sunday of the month at 3 P. M.

Children of Mary receive Communion and meet on the third Sunday of every month at 8.45 A. M.

Junior Holy Name receives Communion on the fourth Sunday of the month and meet in the afternoon.

Senior Holy Name receives Communion every three months on the last Sunday of the month and meets in St. Joseph's Hall at 7.45 P. M. unless otherwise announced.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rahway Avenue. Rev. H. B. Satcher, 175 Ninth Ave., New York City.

Sunday—First Sunday of the month. Communion at 10.45 A. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Services every Sunday evening at 7.30 P. M.

Societies—Ladies Guild meets every two weeks on Friday afternoon. Girl's Friendly meet once a month.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Washington Avenue. Rev. F. B. Ham, Cranford, N. J.

Sunday—Sunday School at 10.00 A. M. Services at 10.45 A. M. Junior League at 2.30 P. M. Evening Service at 7.45 P. M. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30 in the church.

POLISH R. C. CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY. Bryant Street. Dr. J. Dziadosz, Chrome, N. J.

Sunday—Masses at 8 and 10.30 A. M. Vespers at 8.30 P. M.

Week-days—Mass at 8 P. M. Societies—Polish Union Catholic Society and Children of Mary receive Communion and meet on the first Sunday of the month.

St. Stanislaus Society for boys receives Communion and meets on the second Sunday of the month. The Rosary Society receives Communion and meets on the last Sunday of every month.

Sokol Society meets on the last Friday of every month.

LUTHERAN ZIONS CHURCH. Rahway avenue, Carteret. Rev. Alexander Leonhardt, pastor. Every Sunday Morning. 9 A. M. service with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School at 2 P. M. 1st and 3rd Sunday of the month German evening service. 2nd and 4th Sunday of the Month

English evening service.

Friday 4 P. M., German confirmation lesson for children. 8 P. M., Choir practice.

Saturday 9.15-11.45 A. M. German reading and writing school. Open to the public. 4 P. M. English confirmation lessons.

Meetings: Ladies Aid Society, second Wednesday in the month, 2 P. M. Young People Society, second Sunday in the month, 8.30 P. M. Sunday School Teachers, every Tuesday, 8 P. M. Church Trustees, First Tuesday in the month, 7 P. M.

ST. ELIZABETH'S HUNGARIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH. Washington Avenue. Rev. J. Sabo, Chrome.

Sunday—Masses at 8 and 10 A. M. Mass at 8 A. M.

Week-days—Societies—Holy Mary Society and Holy Eucharist Society receive Communion on the second Sunday of every month.

ST. ELIAS CHURCH. Third Street. Rev. Alex. Medvedsky, Third street. Phone 461-R.

Sunday—Mass 10.30 A. M. Vespers 8 P. M.

FIRE SIGNALS

The boundaries of the Fire Districts of the Borough of Roosevelt are as follows:

21 Leffert Street to Staten Island Sound; Rahway avenue to Rahway River.

23 Leffert Street to Borough limits; Rahway Avenue to Rahway River.

24 Sound Shore Railroad to Staten Island Sound; Rahway avenue to Liebig's Lane.

25 Sound Shore Railroad to Blazing Star Road; Rahway avenue to Pierce's Creek.

31 Liebig's Lane to Houston street; Woodbridge Avenue to Staten Island Sound.

32 Houston Street to Borough Limits; Woodbridge avenue to Staten Island Sound.

41 Boulevard and Pierce's Creek; Emerson Street and Woodbridge Avenue.

42 Woodbridge Avenue to Emerson Street; Boulevard to Borough Limits.

43 Emerson Street to Borough Limits; Boulevard to Borough Limits.

45 Boulevard to Rahway Avenue; Blazing Star Road to Borough Limits.

Fire Call—Telephone 405. One blast for back tap. One long blast and two short for fire drill.

Advertisement for Perth Amboy Gas Light Company. Features an image of a gas stove and text: 'Happy Home. It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen. You cannot be happy if in constant dread of an explosion. If you use gas for cooking, you can keep the kitchen cool. You can keep yourself cool, in mind and body. Nothing is going to happen. Nothing but quietness and comfort and ease and good cooking, that is—the best things that ever happened. GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves. PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY'

Advertisement for Griffith Piano Co. Features an image of a piano and text: 'GRIFFITH PIANO CO. 605 BROAD ST.—NEWARK NEW JERSEY STEINWAY REPRESENTATIVES. Quality—no matter where you look, you see it; for it runs throughout the length of the Griffith line of pianos—as a common family trait. Quality—every instrument a standard value for the price at which it is sold—And more than that—for every instrument is the recognized best in its class. STEINWAY & SONS KRAMER & BACH GALLETT & DAVIS STRICH & ZEIDLER SOHMER & CO. VIRTUOLO STRICH & ZEIDLER. These are the names—our stock in trade—the names of the finest musical instruments in the world. Do you wonder that our name ranks high among the piano dealers of the country? Do you wonder that our fundamental principle is to be known by the quality of the pianos we sell? They are the most perfect instruments of their kind; their wide range of price places them within the reach of every family. Have you seen them? Let us be known by the quality of the pianos we sell'

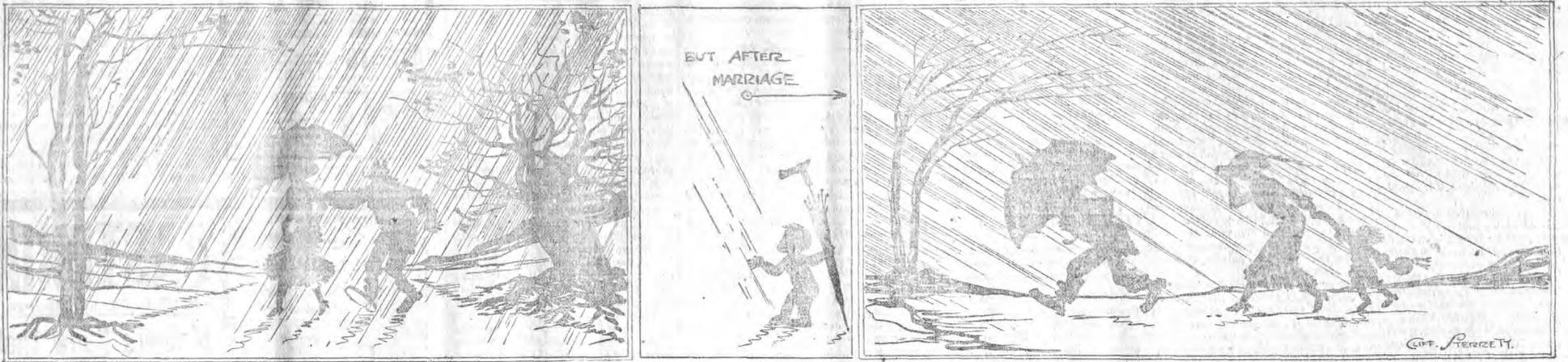
TOOTS AND HER TRIBULATIONS

Copyright by the New York Evening Telegram (New York Herald Company). All rights reserved.



BEFORE AND AFTER

Drawn by Cliff Sterrett



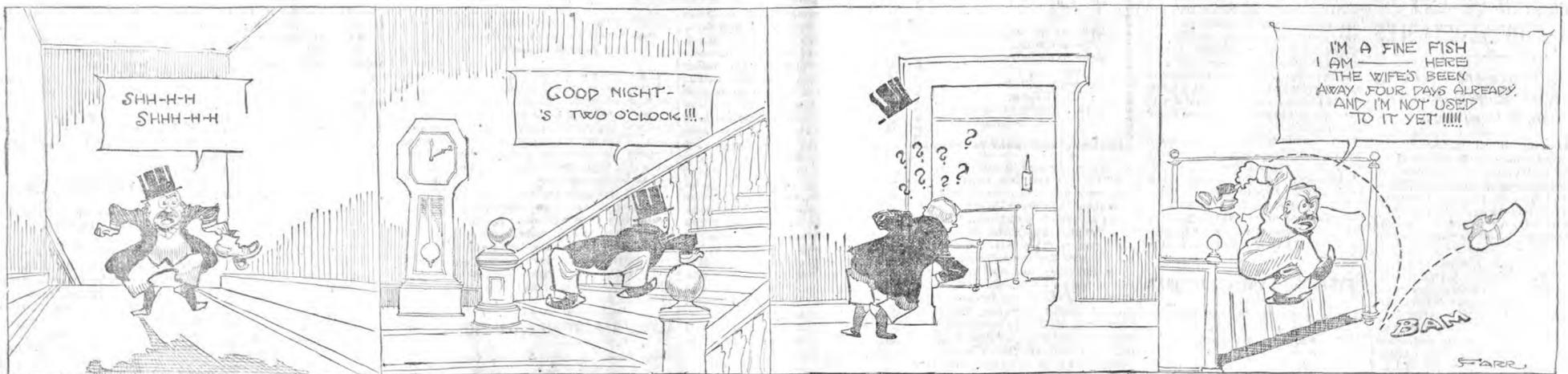
FOR THIS HAVE WE DAUGHTERS

Drawn by Cliff Sterrett



COPYRIGHT, 1912, BY THE NEW YORK EVENING TELEGRAM (NEW YORK HERALD CO.). ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



We make a specialty of Lodge and Society work as well as Printed Stationery Supplies in large or small quantities for all lines of trade.

Bring your orders to us and be convinced that we can give you the best possible printing service at reasonable prices.

PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ROOSEVELT, N. J.

Capital, \$25,000.00 Surplus and Profit, \$35,000.00 Member Federal Reserve Board

INTEREST PAID ON SAVING ACCOUNTS Always at your service.

PRINTING

THE VERY BEST that we can do is none too good for our patrons - and this applies to those who give us small tasks to perform as those entrusting the biggest contracts to us. THE ROOSEVELT NEWS would not be "the home of good printing" were this not true of our service.

The ROOSEVELT NEWS THOS. YORKE, Sole Owner Telephone 310

We now have one of the best equipped printing plants in Middlesex County and are prepared to turn out all classes of printing in the shortest possible time.

EFFICIENT STABLE FOR SHEEP RAISERS

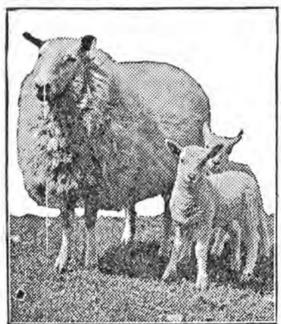


SHEEP SHED ON GOVERNMENT FARM AT BELTSVILLE.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Equipment for raising sheep need not be expensive. In mild latitudes little housing is needed and the main requisites are fencing and pastures of sufficient number and size to allow frequent changing of flocks to fresh ground to insure health.

Small flocks can be cared for in sections of barns with other stock where stabling and feed storage facilities are ample, but with a flock of say 100 ewes, separate buildings are desirable.



Grade, Cheviot Ewe and Twin Lambs.

Attention to the office of public roads and rural engineering, department of agriculture, Washington. As the supply of drawings for free distribution, however, is limited, it is expected that no one will apply for them who is not seriously contemplating building.

The building described in these plans is designed to meet the needs of those permanently engaged in sheep raising on a large scale. It provides for the housing of approximately 100 ewes and four or five bucks. For this purpose eight large pens for the ewes and one small one for the bucks are provided.

IMPROVED QUALITY OF VEGETABLES

Careful Culture and Harvesting at Proper Stage of Maturity Are of Importance.

The quality of all classes of vegetables may be greatly improved by careful culture and by harvesting in the proper stage of maturity. This is the statement of the garden committee of the Kansas council of defense.

For crops such as lettuce, celery, and cabbage, the edible part of which consists of the leaves or stems, considerable moisture is necessary in the soil during the entire growing season.

Some crops, such as tomatoes and melons, require an abundant supply of moisture early in the season for rapid growth, but produce vegetables of the best quality if the soil is not too wet during the ripening season.

Moisture may be conserved in the garden by thorough cultivation. Irrigation is also a valuable aid in gardening when the cost of applying the water is not excessive.

Seedings of Sweet Clover. Spring seedings of sweet clover in general are satisfactory, but in the South excellent stands are obtained from midwinter seedings also.

Keep Beets Thin. Sow beets thin. The plants generally start too close together to grow fine roots.

15 inches of rack space per ewe are allowed. The partitions between the pens are formed by movable feed racks so arranged that the attendant can walk down the center to distribute feed. The sides of the pen next the alley are formed by wall racks. On the second floor the hay mow provides storage space for 55 tons of loose hay or straw, and the grain storage room for 1,100 bushels of grain.

Essentials for Winter Lambing. In addition to the pens, the first floor contains a shepherd's room equipped with a stove and a medicine closet. This may be used as a hospital for chilled lambs.

A large silo, a supply of roughage stored outside the barn with which to refill the mow late in the fall, and a few extra feed racks set up in the lots, would enable the owner of such a barn to feed out two carloads of lambs in early winter before using the building for the breeding ewes.

At the prices prevailing for labor and material in May, 1916, it is estimated that, exclusive of feed racks, the cost of such a barn would be approximately \$2,400. These figures, however, the bulletin points out, should be taken only as a rough guide, for it is impossible to state exactly what the price of material and labor will be at any time in a given locality.

In selecting the site for such a building, dryness is perhaps the most important consideration. Ample yard space adjacent to the main barn should also be provided, and, if possible, this should have a southern slope with sandy soil. It is also desirable that the building should be convenient to the farmhouse or to other barns because a flock of sheep requires during a part of the year attention many times each day.

The quality of most vegetables is considerably affected by the temperature during the growing season. Lettuce, radishes, spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, and other vegetables adapted to cool climates will not be of good quality when grown in the hottest part of the summer.

The vegetables of which the green parts are used as food, such as green peas, string beans and sweet corn, are of the highest quality if picked just before they mature. On the other hand, if some vegetables are harvested for home use too soon, as is often the case with melons and tomatoes, their quality is not what it would be a little later.

DETERMINE LENGTH OF DRAG Lengthy Implement is Harder to Control Than a Short One, and it Requires More Room.

Where the road is of proper width the length of the drag may be governed by the size of the team; a seven-foot drag for a team of 1,200-pound horses, and eight feet for a team of 1,600-pound horses. A nine-foot drag would be rather long for any uncareful road right at the beginning, no matter how large the team may be.

Damage by Hessian Fly. During the last ten years the annual damage to winter wheat crops by hessian fly has averaged 50,000,000 bushels. This devastating pest is one of the greatest menaces to the wheat grower and helps to account for the high cost of food-stuffs.

Salsify Is Delicious. Grow more salsify. It is a most delicious and wholesome vegetable. It requires the same cultural treatment as the parsnip.

HOME TOWN HELPS

SITE MATTER OF IMPORTANCE

Should Be Selected by Home Builder Only After Many Things Are Taken Into Consideration.

Selection of the proper site, the one most adapted to the style of structure contemplated, is a question of great importance to the prospective home builder. Many features should be considered in choosing the location. All of the reasons why much care should be exercised in picking the right situation have an important bearing on the enjoyment of the home by the occupants.

Proximity to the business of the head of the house and to transit facilities, schools and church should be ascertained before a site is decided upon. Other features to be considered are advantages from a public-facilities viewpoint—good streets, drainage, gas and water supplies and sanitation. Healthiness and beauty of location, street lighting, privacy and general character of the neighborhood are other features to be investigated.

Relation of the site's value and surroundings to the proposed cost of the contemplated home should be considered. Size of the lot should also greatly influence the style of building. The type of the home should be determined by definite conditions, in which the character of the site and surroundings are of predominating importance.

CITY PLANTS SHADE TREES

Women of Oakland, Cal., Aid Superintendent of Parks in Beautification of Residence Streets.

All of the big residential streets in Oakland are to be planted with shade trees, according to Lee S. Kerfoot, superintendent of parks. He will be assisted in the matter by local society women.

The plan had its inception at afternoon teas and other social gatherings where society women met. The subject of lining the residence streets with trees of uniform growth and species was often discussed, and a committee appointed to take the matter up.

According to the park superintendent, the plan is to use trees grown by the city in its conservatories in Lakeside park. Poplars, willows and eucalyptus will probably be used, and no two varieties will be planted on any one street.

Ain't It So? If you want to live in the kind of a town Like the kind of a town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And start on a long, long hike.

Getting Privacy About Home. Within the last few years Americans have begun to discover that the land about their house should be treated as a part of the home and that it should have the charm of intimacy and privacy. They have reverted to the ways of the early Colonial days, when the fence was not only a protection but an ornamental part of the grounds.

Personality in Garden. Have your garden an expression of personality. If a small one follow no plan but your own. If large, tell the designer what you would like to have and incorporate, but let it be as simple as possible, the expression of a simple and teachable life.

A Frivolous Crew. "I am undone," gasped the adventurer. "I'm not surprised," responded the ingenue. "These musical comedy mads never hook me up properly."

VIGOROUS ACTION TO KILL ARMY WORMS



DITCH PREPARED TO ENTRAP MARCHING ARMY WORMS.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Upon the discovery of army worms in their younger stages depends very largely the possibility of stamping out infestations before serious injury to crops has occurred. They are the young of certain moths or millers that fly only at night. The eggs from which they hatch are commonly laid on grasses or grasslike grains and the tiny caterpillars, upon hatching, feed for several days near the ground, hidden by overhanging grasses or grains. They may escape notice until nearly full grown, by which time they have become widely distributed over the infested fields.

Examine Meadows Often. Meadows should be examined frequently during the spring and early summer months, particularly those planted to timothy, bluegrass, wheat, and especially millet. One should not be satisfied with looking merely at the surface of the stand; the thicker and longer the growth, the greater the danger from the army worm. The grain or grass should be parted with the hands in various parts of the field and the lower portions of the growth examined closely, in order that the presence of the small, greenish caterpillars may be discovered. If these be found in any number the area covered by the infestation should be determined and vigorous action taken at once to destroy the worms before they become large enough to begin their journey to other portions of the farm.

If the caterpillars have become distributed over a considerable area, this can be marked off by stakes and the crop sprayed heavily with a mixture of paris green at the rate of 1 pound to 50 gallons of water. If tender plants, such as corn, are to be sprayed, 2 pounds of freshly slaked lime should be added to 50 gallons of the mixture, to prevent burning of the foliage.

In case the worms are crawling in a body, surround them with a furrow or ditch and crush them with a log drag as they fall into it. If shallow post holes are sunk in the bottom of the ditch at intervals of about 20 feet, the worms will crawl along the ditch bottom and fall into the holes, where they may be destroyed.

Use of Poisoned Baits. Poisoned baits of varying composition have long been used as a means of destroying the many different species of cutworms and also the army worm. An effective bait of this kind may be prepared as follows: To 50 pounds of wheat bran and 1 pound of paris green or 2 pounds of arsenate of lead add the juice of one-half dozen oranges or lemons. Then bring the mass to a stiff dough by adding low-grade molasses or sirup, preferably molasses, and scatter the mixture broadcast in small pieces throughout the infested field. This poisoned bait may be used safely in alfalfa and corn fields where it is desired, if possible, to save the crop for forage purposes.

In case this poison is used, care should be exercised in preventing stock from gaining access to the poisoned grass or grain and being injured or killed by eating it. It is far better to sacrifice a portion of the crop, if the destruction of the pest can be accomplished, because if army worms are not destroyed they will take the crop anyway and probably devastate other portions of the farm.

Additional information regarding the army worm may be obtained from Farmers' Bulletin 731, which will be sent free on application to the department of agriculture.

Full-Grown Larva or Caterpillar.

DETAILED STUDY OF COST OF FARM MILK

Feed Accounts for One-Half of Expense of Production, According to Specialists.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.) A detailed study of the cost of producing milk on our farms, recently conducted by the United States department of agriculture, leads to the conclusions that on those farms feed accounts for one-half or more of the total cost, the remaining charges being divided about equally between labor and other items, such as shelter, use of equipment, use of bull, interest, depreciation, and overhead. The conclusions are based upon an exhaustive analysis of the business of the four farms, each of which is representative of a type of dairying. While the actual costs on the farms, as elsewhere, vary from year to year, the ratio between each item and the total remained nearly uniform when the same system of management was followed. It is believed, therefore, that milk producers throughout the country will find valuable suggestions on the report of this study, just published as Bulletin 501 of the department of agriculture, and entitled "The Cost of Producing Milk on Four Dairy Farms Located in Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania and North Carolina," by Morton O. Cooper and C. M. Bennett.

The fact that the cost of feed is shown to be at least one-half of the total cost of producing milk on the farms is cited as evidence that the feed item is of great importance to the dairyman who seeks to reduce the cost of production. It is pointed out, however, that the greatest economy of production is not always attained by cutting down the feed cost, and that sometimes it is necessary to increase the feed bills in order to increase profits. The question of feed supply is held to be one for individual solution. "Just

Look Out for Beetles. Look out for the small beetles in cucumbers, melons and squashes. Sprinkling the plants with air-slacked lime will help to keep beetles away. If they are very bad cover hills with mosquito netting.

Care for Manure Spreader. Keep the manure spreader dry and well oiled. If you want it to last many years do not allow manure to stand in it, but load it, spread the manure and then put it away.

Increase Productiveness. Land can be improved and its productiveness increased just as easily as it can be worn out, or its productiveness decreased, and whether it takes one course or the other depends on the farmer and what he does.

Fanning Mill Is Factor. The fanning mill is one factor to success in growing oats. Grading the seed, sowing the heavy, plump kernels, gives the young plant a better start in life.

plants, such as corn, are to be sprayed, 2 pounds of freshly slaked lime should be added to 50 gallons of the mixture, to prevent burning of the foliage.

In case the worms are crawling in a body, surround them with a furrow or ditch and crush them with a log drag as they fall into it. If shallow post holes are sunk in the bottom of the ditch at intervals of about 20 feet, the worms will crawl along the ditch bottom and fall into the holes, where they may be destroyed.

Use of Poisoned Baits. Poisoned baits of varying composition have long been used as a means of destroying the many different species of cutworms and also the army worm. An effective bait of this kind may be prepared as follows: To 50 pounds of wheat bran and 1 pound of paris green or 2 pounds of arsenate of lead add the juice of one-half dozen oranges or lemons. Then bring the mass to a stiff dough by adding low-grade molasses or sirup, preferably molasses, and scatter the mixture broadcast in small pieces throughout the infested field. This poisoned bait may be used safely in alfalfa and corn fields where it is desired, if possible, to save the crop for forage purposes.

In case this poison is used, care should be exercised in preventing stock from gaining access to the poisoned grass or grain and being injured or killed by eating it. It is far better to sacrifice a portion of the crop, if the destruction of the pest can be accomplished, because if army worms are not destroyed they will take the crop anyway and probably devastate other portions of the farm.

Additional information regarding the army worm may be obtained from Farmers' Bulletin 731, which will be sent free on application to the department of agriculture.

Full-Grown Larva or Caterpillar.

INCREASE FERTILITY OF SOIL

All Droppings of Various Farm Animals Should Be Saved and Properly Applied to Land.

Since heavier demands than usual are being made upon land, manure will be a great need. Those who have live stock sufficient to produce manure, save and apply it properly are fortunate. This will be the means of increasing the yield at a time when prices are high. Surely such methods will be highly desirable.

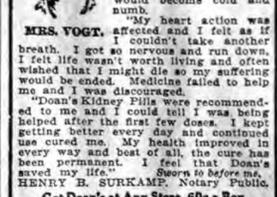
It will pay generally to save all of the animal droppings for soil fertility. To do this it is advisable generally to pen the animals at night where this is practical in order that the manure may be saved. Another way to conserve manure is to graze crops, thus allowing animals to spread their own manure.

ALFALFA PASTURE FOR PIGS Sweet Clover Is Another Early Crop on Which Young Animals Thrive—Rape Also Favored.

Alfalfa is one of the best pastures for growing pigs. Sweet clover is one of the earliest pasture crops on which pigs thrive almost as well as on alfalfa. Rape is a good forage crop which is ready six weeks after planting. It can be sown in the corn at the time of the last cultivation.

Was Laid Up In Bed

Doan's, However, Restored Mrs. Vogt to Health and Strength. Hans' Suffered Since. "I had one of the worst cases of kidney complaint imaginable," says Mrs. Vogt, 615 Audrey Ave., Wallston, Me., "and I was laid up in bed for days at a time.



MRS. VOGT.

"My bladder was inflamed and the kidney secretions caused terrible pain. My back was in such bad shape that when I moved the pains were like a knife-thrust. I got so dizzy I couldn't stoop and my head just throbbled with pain. Heads of perspiration would stand on my temples, then would become cold and numb. "My heart action was affected and I felt as if I couldn't take another breath. I got so nervous and run down, I felt life wasn't worth living and often wished that I might die so my suffering would be ended. Medicine failed to help me and I was discouraged.

"Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me and I could tell I was being helped after the first few doses. I kept getting better every day and continued to use them. My health improved in every way and best of all, the cure has been permanent. I feel that Doan's saved my life." Sworn to before me, HENRY B. BURKAMP, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box or by Mail, 12 Boxes \$6.00. KEIDNEY PILLS DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

In the Bath

Before retiring, use with warm water and insure a restful night. It Refreshes Contains 80% Pure Sulphur. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c

PATENTS

WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. Advertisers and booklets. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best service.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

A safe preparation of the best ingredients for restoring color and beauty to gray or faded hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 32-1917.

HE WAS WAITING PATIENTLY

Constant Attendant at Play Was Bound to Be on Hand when Erring Wife Was Caught by Husband.

A problem play was being produced in Chicago. One evening it was discovered that a certain man, evidently from the rural district, had attended the play six nights in succession and always sat well down in front. Each night he leaned forward eagerly in his seat and drank in the words of the drama.

These facts were communicated to the theater press agent, who scented a good story. Approaching the interested spectator between the acts, he apologized for his intrusion and said: "Would you mind telling me just why you are so interested in this play? Do you know some member of the cast?"

"Nope," said the man from the outlands. "That ain't it. But I'll tell you about it. You know the scene in the private room of the restaurant, where the dark man and the other man's wife get up and leave by the left-hand door just a moment before the woman's husband enters by the right-hand door?"

"Yes," said the press agent expectantly. "Well," said the interested spectator, "some night the husband's going to come in before they leave."

He Read a Book. First Tramp—What did Exhausted Ernest die of? Second Tramp—Starvation. He read in a doctor's book that you mustn't eat when you're tired.

Naturally. Mrs. Kawler—Your daughter, I understand, has spent a great deal of her time in Italy. Mrs. Blunderby—Oh, yes, indeed; she's quite Italicized.

The world's normal yield of the six great cereals ranges from 16,000,000,000 to 19,000,000,000 bushels.

Baking powder causes bread to rise, but gunpowder will raise it quicker.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Hathcock. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA THE CERTAIN COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Couldn't Blame Him. Jie—Do you like romantic girls? Jack—No. When you make a hole in your bank account buying them flowers, they tear them apart, saying: "He loves me; he loves me not."

Wise Precaution. Visitor—When writing about China do you refer to it as a republic or a monarchy? Editor—Always the opposite to what it is at the moment. It's bound to be the other by the time the articles gets into print.

CARE FOR YOUR SKIN And Keep It Clear by Daily Use of Cuticura—Trial Free.

A hot bath with Cuticura Soap followed by a gentle anointing with Cuticura Ointment clears the skin or scalp in most cases of eczemas, rashes and itching of children and adults. Make Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations and prevent such troubles.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. I, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

The True Word. Two elderly New York clubmen who have retired spend much of their time gazing out upon the Fifth Avenue throngs from their leather rest chairs at a club lounge window.

Charles B. Towns was seated near them the other day. A very stunning woman of middle age passed in a handsome turnout. "I wonder how old she is?" said one. "Woman is as old as she looks," was the reply.

There was a pause. "And man is not old until he quits looking," said the first—and both resumed their gazing.

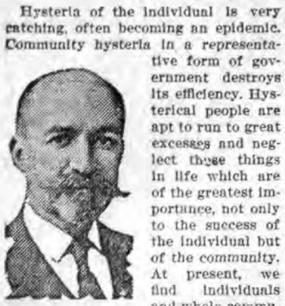
A Toas-Up. Mrs.—Are you going to plant turnips or cabbage in the yard? Mr.—Heads win.

A wise bachelor never tells a girl she is pretty in the presence of her rival.

Bobby SAYS "Try a dish of Post loasties with cream for lunch on hot days"

What is Real Food Economy?

By DR. SAMUEL G. DIXON,
Commissioner of Health of Pennsylvania.



Hysteria of the individual is very catching, often becoming an epidemic. Community hysteria in a representative form of government destroys its efficiency. Hysterical people are apt to run to great excesses and neglect these things in life which are of the greatest importance, not only to the success of the individual but of the community. At present, we find individuals and whole communities hysterical on the economy of foodstuffs, even to the extreme of confining themselves to a maize (corn) diet instead of having a well balanced diet with the variety of food that will not only stimulate the appetite and the digestive glands, but will meet nature's demands.

Man is an omnivorous being. We can best economize by eating what agrees with us. To resist tuberculosis and other wasting diseases and to keep in the best form for the working of our physical and mental body, particularly in these times of high nervous tension, we should have meat or some good vegetable protein as a substitute in moderation once a day.

In addition to this we want fat, preferably butter or cream or fats of animals, the latter only cooked sufficiently to heat them through. With the proteins and fats we want a carbohydrate (starch or sugar).

Today there are many diet lists being given to the public worked up into tables based upon their heat-producing power. The trouble with these diet receipts is that they are based upon tests made upon those having perfect digestion and a normal amount of physical exercise in a normal atmosphere.

Life is a factor scientific medicine cannot measure. It forbids the human body from being compared with an inorganic machine or test tube experiments in the laboratory.

The digestive tract and its many glands that vary in their powers to prepare food for the assimilation of the body, are governed by the nervous system. They vary greatly in their life power to produce digestive secretions. For the reasons given each individual, after once realizing that meats, fat, starches and sugar are necessary in various proportions to maintain his health, will have to make an intensive study of what digests, so as to give him the best health and keep up his weight to give him energy, and permit him to sleep, and to be of good cheer.

You will always find that people differ from each other in their selection of foodstuffs, some doing well on a large proportion of vegetable food, others doing better on a reasonable amount of meat and carbohydrates or starch, while others have to avoid starches and sugar to prevent violent indigestion and ill health.

We often find powerful men who live on very little food, while many frail, flimsy nourished people have good appetites and eat plenty. These things are hard to explain. The laws of nature are so profound that even today in this scientific age we find the digestion of people differs so that we must at present attribute it to the variation of life force.

From our actual experience in life, after long devotion to the feeding of people, we have learned that a mixed diet is essential to good health. The practical experience of the individual must be a factor in guiding him in the selection of foods and the quantity he can eat.

Everything in Russia Is New Since the Revolution; Even Smile Is Different

Everything is new in Russia. As one correspondent sees it, and Petrograd in particular, he declares that even the smile is different. It is without sickness or hypocrisy. The ladies are wearing revolution-color skirts, red feathers in their hats. The Nevsky prospect has become a kind of Quarter Latin. Book hawkers line the pavement and cry sensational pamphlets about Rasputin and Nicholas, and who is Lenin, and how much land will the peasants get. Returned exiles flit through the crowd, recognizable by the Rue Bertollet cut of their clothes and their hair.

Even that ancient institution, the five-o'clock procession of Chinovniks going home from government offices, has lost its typical coloring. One misses at first the staid, familiar figures, till one suddenly realizes that those rather long-haired young men, swaying or slithering along with port-folios under their arms, must, of course, be the new Chinovniks.

Newsboys used to carry papers in a bag. Now there are so many papers and such a demand for them that the hawkers have had to improvise stalls at the street corners, and one may pause there and watch the play of political sympathies and antipathies as the hard-faced young workman buys the Maximist Pravda, or the dreamy student buys the Radical Den, or some stout elderly gentleman buys the Novoe Vremya with a melancholy air of resignation.

POULTRY POINTERS

(By H. L. Kempster of Missouri Agricultural College.)

As the chicks grow they need more room. It does not pay to let them crowd.

Tough grass is of no value as a green food. Better sow some quick-growing crop.

Feed hoppers greatly reduce the work. If they are kept filled, the chicks will never go hungry.

If your chicks are not doing well something is wrong. Look out for lice and for worms in the intestines.

Two-year-old hens had better be sent to the market. They seldom pay for their feed if kept over a third season.

Shade is one of the most important essentials during the hot months. Get the chicks into the orchard and corn-field.

Young stock will do better if not compelled to pick their living with the old. There will also be less trouble from lice.

Grit and oyster shell should be included in the ration for both young and old. To neglect this would be poor economy.

A growing chick will not thrive on short rations. If the right kind of food is fed, there is little danger of overfeeding, especially if they are given plenty of range.

Mark the pullets this fall so that you will know just how old your hens are. A leg band on the right leg one year and on the left leg the next will assist in culling the flock. A hog ring will serve the purpose.

positioned that its line of focus is parallel to the gun barrel. Immediately in front of the trigger of the weapon a second trigger is placed, which is connected with the camera-shutter by a wire.

When a marksman has aimed his gun and pulls the trigger, the camera trigger is operated just an instant before the gun trigger, and consequently a snapshot is secured of the target that the gun was pointed at. The position of the target as it appears on the developed plate or film will indicate the accuracy of the shot. If the bull's-eye is exactly in the center it shows that the gun was correctly aimed.

Around the World.

Iceland has no saloons. Ohio has 135,000 war gardens. Britain has 7,000,000 house cats.

England has tea put up in tablets. Spain irrigates one-fourth of all its farms.

Kansas City, Mo., is seeking more factories.

United States airline output is 25,000 tons.

Pennsylvania pensions all public school employees.

Virginia boy scouts are on strike because farmers pay small wages.

Use of Camera in Training Marksmen Saves Ammunition

A saving of ammunition in the training of a marksman has been made possible by a remarkable apparatus recently patented by an English inventor.

The invention can be easily attached to a rifle, and consists of a small cylindrical camera which fastens to the under side of the barrel, and is fitted with a telescopic focusing device, so

Housewife Can Utilize Every Bit of Fat That Comes Into the Kitchen

At this time when all kinds of fats cost so much it behooves the thrifty housewife to utilize every bit that comes into the kitchen, says Magdeline Hahn of the Colorado Agricultural college.

Goose grease is an old-time remedy for sore throats.

Chicken fat, rendered, makes an excellent cooking fat. It is especially good for biscuit, cornbread, muffins, or spice cakes.

Beef fat or suet, is much cheaper than lard and can in most cases be substituted for it.

Any fat from pork can be rendered and used in cooking. When trimming meat at home, save all fat and render it. If the meat is trimmed at the market, insist on having the trimmings delivered with the meat.

The unrendered rind that is cut from meat makes an excellent grease for griddles, skillets, or other pans. When

Potash in Banana Stalks.

Banana stalks may help to solve the fertilizer problem of this country. Experiments indicated that a ton of stalks yielded 188 pounds of dry matter, containing 13.7 per cent potash, or about two-thirds as much as is yielded by the dried kelp of our Pacific coast. An examination of banana skins showed a total potash content of 1.05 per cent, the dry matter containing 9.03 per cent potash.

cooking bacon, pour off the excess fat and save it. It is very good for browning potatoes or parsnips.

The cracklings that remain when fat is rendered may be used in soap, corn-breads, spice cake or for chicken feed. Any butter that is not fresh may be worked over with cold water and greatly improved.

Rancid olive oil can be freshened by heating with a few slices of potato.

Trees Contribute to War.

In the manufacture of gunpowder large quantities of charcoal are used, but this grade is made from hardwoods only. Wood alcohol is used in the manufacture of smokeless powder, gun-cotton, and also in hospital supplies. Acetic acid, or wood vinegar, is used in making cordite and liddite, two high power explosives, and more indirectly trees contribute heavily to warfare.

The typewriter was invented in 1843, though in a very crude form.

"Somewhere in France."

Our soldiers face a foe once more,
Somewhere in France;
On our gallant ally's shore,
Each prepared to do his bit,
And make light of doing it,
Somewhere in France.

Exponents of true liberty,
Somewhere in France;
Of freedom both on land and sea,
Upholders of democracy,
Opponents of autocracy,
Somewhere in France.

Your boys and our boys among the
rest,
Somewhere in France;
And all inspired to do his best,
To give their lives if fate so wills,
In trenches or on shot-swept hills,
Somewhere in France.

Our hearts are with the boys in drab,
Somewhere in France;
A valiant lot, both proud and glad
That they have opportunity to serve
A righteous cause with pluck and
nerve,
Somewhere in France.

The spirit of '76 a flame,
Somewhere in France;
Moving forward in freemen's name,
Keeping service long ago
By Lafayette and Rochambeau,
Somewhere in France.
—Walter S. Frazier.

SOME SMILES

Making a Good Start.

"We are going to reorganize this business," said the expert.

"That's the way to talk," answered the head of the firm. "Efficiency will be the watchword."

"Fine!"
"Your son must go."
"Let me shake your hand. I've been wanting to fire him for three years, but didn't have the courage."

Mean Insinuation.
"I do dislike foreign phrases, though I use them now and then."
"But I notice your dislike for them is not pronounced."

Heard at a Party.
Edith—That Mr. Dubleigh you introduced to me is a fine dancer; he's so light on his feet.
Marie—When you get better acquainted with him you'll discover he's light at both ends.

Getting Results.
"We are not eating as much meat at our house as we used to."
"Neither are we; ever since I preached war economy the cook orders only enough for herself."

A Suggestion.
"Why did the umpire put that man out of the game?"
"He struck the umpire."
"That is foolish."
In such a slow game as this a fellow with that much fight in him ought to be left in."

On the Farm.
"Yes, plants have their ailments."
"To be sure," said the sweet summer boarder. "I have heard of hay fever and I am not surprised the hay gets feverish out in the hot field."

Little Things Worth Knowing.

The best marksmen are generally those with blue or gray eyes. There are fifteen technical colleges in Queensland, with 8,000 students in attendance.

Each year the American people lose more than \$1,000,000,000 because of sickness and accidents which might have been prevented by the exercise of a few precautions.

Since 1891, 30,000 miles of fencing have been erected in the state of South Australia for the purpose of controlling the rabbit pest.

Costa Rica now manufactures and exports Portland cement, a quarry of suitable stone for the purpose having been recently discovered.

The world's production of whale oil during 1916 amounted to 634,500 barrels. Compared with the world's production the Norwegian production during 1916 was about 58 per cent, during 1915 about 75 per cent, during 1914 about 78 per cent, and during 1913, 77 per cent.

Of the quantity of coal and coke produced in England in 1915 over 155,000,000 tons were carried on the railways, compared with 7,135,000 tons by canal. German silver is an alloy of copper, nickel and zinc. There is no silver in it.

Under perfect conditions watercress may be made to flower and seed within eight days of planting.

"Orokerit" is a natural mineral wax, found originally oozing in small quantities from rocks of the coal formation. It has been discovered in Moldavia and Galicia, and is used chiefly in candle-making.

Music a Necessity.

In time of peace music is the joy of nations.

In time of war it is the safety valve. The physical pressure of mental strain finds relief in music.

While we economize in food and other necessities we must be lavish with music.

The antidote for aching hearts is music.

The stirrer of red blood—in patriotic outburst—is music.

Give us life and give us music.

Take away advertising, electricity, steam—the world would live.

Take away music and the soul of the universe is dead.—Exchange.

IN THE COVE

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS.

Half the cove had criticized Jess for going to the school—the other half had been too stolid even for scorn. Learning was a name, nothing more—for preachers perhaps, but for real folk a waste and a weariness. So, indeed, she had found the book part—but doing things had been pure delight.

Dad and Buddy had expected Jess to come home high and full of airs. At first they had been almost sullen. But certain improvements in fare, in general comfort, conjoined to her comradely alertness, had worked on her side. Mam had died suddenly—of course it was right that Jess should care for her menkind. Dad and Buddy could not help but be proud of her.

This even before they saw her in party array. There had been no thought of mourning—Mam had not believed in it—to the scandal of the neighbors. "Black's for buryin'—let the livin' wear rejoicin' clothes," she had said. Jess wore them, beautifully. Her soft, dull red woolen frock with its creamy lace frills became her marvelously. Even without the help of it, she was the handsomest girl in the room. Buddy said so to himself, his eyes the while ranging the throng, which stared at her as barnyard fowls might stare at a parakeet suddenly strayed among them.

One did more than stare—young Boyce from over at Lumberton, stranger to the Cove, even to the mountains. Heretofore he had watched others play on plea of ignorance. Now as Jess was seized and led out in the classic game of snap he thrust himself, eagerly forward, hoping also to be snapped in. The game makes man and maid stand facing, holding hands, thus forming "the stump" around which another man and maid chase or flee from each other. Caught, the captive becomes part of the stump, thereby making the game highly fluid. It was the victor's privilege, after placing the captive properly, to snap thumb and finger at the next choice, always snapping somebody of the opposite sex.

Jess started to walk, but Boyce snapped her masterfully—and led her a chase, indeed, before she laid hands on him. "I'll never run from you in anything else," he whispered, his lips almost at her ear. Buddy noted it with darkling eyes. He was jealously careful of his sister—Boyce had the name in Lumberton of being free with the girls. That shouldn't happen to Jess. Buddy watched hawklike the progress of the game. Boyce held Magpie's hands tight enough, but had eyes only for Jess; darting and circling about him, eluding nimbly the pursuit of Dan Dinny, Magpie's bachelor cousin, who was so slow and bashful he rarely came to a party. Catching Jess at last, he gave her a resounding smack, saying with a grin: "I knowed ye wanted it when ye fatched me out yere. All the gals does—seem' they can't git kissed no otherways."

"You'll take that back, my friend," Boyce said through set teeth. Dan grinned sheepishly. "Meanin' the bus? I don't keer, and she's willin'." Next minute Dan lay flat on his back, seeing stars evoked by the impact of a scientific fist on the point of his jaw. At the same second Boyce was in the grip of a giant, Buddy roaring out hoarsely: "Understand, I'm the fighter fer our famby. You come outside and let's settle things."

As they moved to the door Dan got up heavily, hate distorting his face. With a whoop he was after them brandishing the knife he had whipped out of some hiding place—a murderous blade whose handle already bore two notches. No man moved to check him. Jess had been sure she hated Boyce, but there was no time for thought. She saw her brother and Boyce locked in a wrestler's hug. Oblivious of all else, they strained and heaved. Dan was lurching toward them, knife high, gurgling rather than speaking: "Buddy le' go! Le' go! Lemme send that cartion whar hit belongs—ter the buzzards."

The wrestlers did not hear, or, hearing, did not heed. Buddy had twice lifted Boyce clear, intending to throw him flat. Twice he had been balked by a catlike twist as he made to release his adversary. Now Boyce had got a strange hold and was using it cruelly, blood drummings in his ears shutting out Dan's threats. He was lost unless he heard. Jess darted toward him. Dan thrust out a huge foot, tripping her deftly. But like a flash she was up—had thrown herself protectingly in front of Boyce and thus caught in her own white shoulder the thrust Dan aimed for Boyce's throat.

Silence fell like a pall over the babble. Boyce caught Jess as she was falling, laid her down and stanchied as best he might the welling blood. After a look at it Buddy laid hold on Dan to throttle him. Other hands tore his away, their owners saying significantly: "We'll do better'n that, Bud—give him all he deserves." Jess heard and understood. Dan would be lynched. Faintly she tried to rise upon her elbow, crying weakly: "Don't, don't, neighbors! Don't do murder! This is—just an accident."

Then she fainted dead away, but her protest saved Dan. Her hurt, though severe, was not mortal. Long before it was fully healed all the Cove knew and rejoiced that as soon as she was strong enough she would be taken first to Lumberton, then on to a far fine house, where the elder Boyces would be more than happy to welcome her as a daughter.

—Anne Sherrill Baird, in Southern Woman's Magazine.

Either was produced in 1840.

SAXON "SIX"

A BIG TOURING CAR FOR FIVE PEOPLE

25.9 Miles Per Gal. of Gas

234 stock model Saxon "Sixes" travel 70,200 miles July 18 and set grand average of 25.9 miles per gal. of gas

To give a national demonstration of the remarkable gasoline economy of Saxon "Six", 234 Saxon dealers joined in a 300 mile drive July 18.

A grand average of 25.9 miles per gallon of gasoline was registered for the 70,200 miles of travel.

Consider that this run took place in 234 different parts of the country, under 234 different sets of conditions, over 234 different kinds of roads.

Consider that these 234 cars were stock model Saxon "Sixes", not "tuned up" special cars, not cars with "doped" gasoline.

That proves that this 25.9 miles per gallon of gasoline is the ordinary, the average performance of 234 Saxon "Sixes" taken right out of stock.

And it proves as nothing else would prove, the gasoline economy your Saxon "Six" will give you. No other car in its class can match this record.

Furthermore, these 234 Saxon "Sixes" averaged 175 miles per quart of oil.

And not a single instance of mechanical trouble occurred throughout the entire 70,200 miles.

There is the proof that Saxon "Six" is your kind of a car. Price f. o. b. Detroit, \$935.

Saxon Motor Car Corporation, Detroit

BUY HOTEL ASTOR PRODUCTS

WHERE SEASONS ARE MIXED Caves Exist In United States in Which Ice Freezes in Summer and Thaws in Winter.

There are several caves in the United States where nature seems to have become confused as to the seasons, according to Popular Science Monthly. During the late spring and summer ice forms, but as winter comes on the interior of the caves becomes milder, the ice gradually melts and a kind of subdued summer sets in underneath.

One of these peculiar caves is to be found at Coudersport, Pa., and one at Decorah, Ia. The superstitious among the residents of those localities give the caves a wide berth and look with suspicion upon anyone daring enough to attempt to investigate them.

Edwin S. Balch of Philadelphia, who has made a study of the subterranean ice mines, as they are called, states that according to the theory evolved by investigators the formation of the caverns is such that the cold air of winter does not penetrate and settle in them until late in the spring at the time when the water from spring thaws is seeping through the walls and roof. This water meeting the cold air freezes and stays frozen all summer until, as the fall season approaches, the warm summer air at last finds its way into the cave and melts the ice.

Her Idea. Wife—James, make a little garden for me in the back yard. Hubby—Going into amateur gardening? Wife—Yes; I get some bird seed and I'm going to try to raise canaries.

Hard Luck. Mendicant—Could you help a poor chap who has a starving wife and children and the gout?

Didn't Seem to Be "Free" Seeds. An Indiana congressman recently made a liberal distribution of free seeds, sending them to his constituents in franked envelopes on which appeared the regular warning, "Penalty for private use, \$300," says the Indianapolis News. A few days later one of his supporters wrote: "I don't know what to do about those garden seeds you sent me. I notice it is \$300 fine for private use. I don't want to use them for the public. I want to plant them in my private garden. I can't afford to pay \$300 for the privilege. Won't you see if you can fix it so I can use them privately? I am a law-abiding citizen, and do not want to commit a crime."

Fat Berth. Towne—Grafton doesn't work at all now. Browne—He doesn't? Why, when I knew him he seemed to be a young man with considerable push. Towne—All that's changed now. He's a young man with considerable pull and doesn't have to work.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Wise Caddie. Green Golfer (to caddie)—What are you looking there for? I must have driven it 50 yards farther than that. Diplomatic Caddie—Yes, sir; but sometimes they hit a stone and bounce back a terrible distance, sir.

Exactly. "The amateur fishermen up our way have formed a club." "A sort of co-whopperative society, eh?"

Invested \$100—Returned \$2,900

Hoffman Companies Are Successful

- 1st. Hoffman Oil Company paid every \$100 par stockholder \$2,900 in cash in 10 months.
- 2nd. Company organized by Hoffman has already paid 70% cash dividends since June 1916.
- 3rd and 4th. Companies organized by Hoffman paid a stock dividend of 100% to stockholders.

Hoffman's latest Company, which is well under way, promises to be his best. It holds leases for over 2,000 acres; has a number of producing wells and a refinery nearly completed. Thousands of people have been made rich overnight in the investment of oil stocks. This is your opportunity. Send for free prospectus. It may be the turning point in your life. Oil is the biggest want of the Country and large fortunes will be made by stockholders!

H. H. HOFFMAN & CO.

Fifty Broad Street New York City

A Perfect Day

should end—as well as begin—with a perfect food, say—

Grape-Nuts

with cream.

A crisp, delicious food, containing the entire nutriment of whole wheat and barley, including the vital mineral elements, so richly provided by Nature in these grains.

Every table should have its daily ration of Grape-Nuts.

"There's a Reason"

Owner—Do you mean to say, Rastus, that you are going to charge me three dollars for digging that small trench?
Rastus—Wah prices, boss; wah prices. You see, dey is using so awful many tranches in dat Yourpin wah, dat de price on tranches is gone sky high.

His Wife's Little Shot. "I'm glad you're over the draft age," "Why?" "Think how humiliated I should be to have to admit that I was dependent on your stingy salary every week for my living."

The Ambitious Bride. Bill—Hello! Home from your honeymoon trip already?
Gill—Oh, yes. "Rather short, wasn't it?" "Oh, yes. My new wife seemed rather anxious to get home and try her cooking on me."

Capable Housewives. "Plenty of modern girls know how to clean and mend." "Just as their grandmothers did, eh?" "Well, they know how to mend a tire and clean a spark plug."

Good Fortune. Bess—Lucky girl! She thought he was a foreign nobleman and he turned out to be a movie actor.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

No Smearing—Just Eye Comfort, 60 cents a tin. Price of mail. Write for Free Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

An Incautious Burglar.

A man who is given to doing odd jobs about his house was very proud of a bit of painting he had accomplished.

About midnight following the completion of the outside of the house he was awakened by a noise. Creeping to the window, he looked out and to his horror, saw a burglar climbing up a ladder to the second story window.

The Transformation.

After the hero of seventeen looks at the heroine of fifteen she is a different person. Before he looks at her she likes the fine brick houses in the neighborhood. In fact, she sees many elegant houses in town that she thinks would make ideal homes.

Tragedy of Being Dull.

In the Woman's Home Companion Arnold Bennett describes the tragedy of being dull. "The man lacking imagination is the utterly matter of fact man. He is necessarily the man who never has and cannot have any point of view except his own."

How a Bullet Falls.

In order to solve the problem a special stand was erected in Germany, and experiments were carried on along the shores of a lake the surface of which was frozen. The ice was covered with strong planks.

Where the Five Points Was.

The Five Points, once a most dangerous part of the New York slums, is now the site of Paradise park. It is at the crossing of Worth, Baxter and Park streets, near the junction of Park row and the New Boverly and Chatham square and practically adjoining Mulberry bend.

Shrewd.

The manager, writing out the announcement of his show, ended with these words: "The patronage of children under eighteen is not encouraged."

Hard on the Records.

Freshman (in awed voice)—See that big fellow over there? He broke three records last week. Sweet Young Thing—Mercy, I wouldn't let him run the phonograph!—Penn State Froth.

If blindfolded, it is said, no person is able to stand five minutes without moving.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Restrain a Cough.

A patient German statistician has calculated that a patient who coughs once every quarter of an hour for ten hours expends energy equivalent to 250 units of heat, which may be translated as equivalent to the nourishment contained in three eggs or two glasses of milk.

UNITED CIGAR STORES. HIGHEST GRADE Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco. United Certificates Given with All Purchases. ALEX. KREMER SALES AGENT. Woodbridge Ave. Chrome, N. J.

"My wife hears a good many imaginary burglars." "And what do you do?" "I always run to the window and see an imaginary policeman."—Kansas City Journal.

A Scandal Averted.

Little Gertrude had been very naughty and had been severely slapped, first by the nurse and then by mother, with a promise of another dose from father when he came home.

What She Asked For.

Uncle Jack, who was visiting them from the west, wished to talk to Elizabeth's father at his office. He could not find the telephone directory and thus appealed to three-year-old Elizabeth for information regarding the phone number.

Following Their Example.

"Why don't you go to your friends when you want to borrow money?" "I have been to them, but just at present they are all hard pressed, they say."

NOTICE

is hereby given that sealed bids will be received and opened by the Borough Council of the Borough of Roosevelt at a meeting to be held on Aug. 20, 1917, at 8 p. m. at Fire House No. 2, for the laying and construction of curbs on both sides of Randolph street, from the westerly line of Colwell street westerly, to the easterly line of Roosevelt avenue.

NOTICE

is hereby given that sealed bids will be received and opened by the Borough Council of the Borough of Roosevelt at a meeting to be held at Fire House No. 2, Woodbridge avenue, on Aug. 20, 1917, at 8 p. m.

NOTICE

is hereby given that sealed bids will be received and opened by the Borough Council of the Borough of Roosevelt at a meeting to be held at Fire House No. 2, Woodbridge avenue, on Aug. 20, 1917, at 8 p. m.

NOTICE

is hereby given that sealed bids will be received and opened by the Borough Council of the Borough of Roosevelt at a meeting to be held at Fire House No. 2, Woodbridge avenue, on Aug. 20, 1917, at 8 p. m.

NOTICE

is hereby given that sealed bids will be received and opened by the Borough Council of the Borough of Roosevelt at a meeting to be held at Fire House No. 2, Woodbridge avenue, on Aug. 20, 1917, at 8 p. m.

NOTICE

is hereby given that sealed bids will be received and opened by the Borough Council of the Borough of Roosevelt at a meeting to be held at Fire House No. 2, Woodbridge avenue, on Aug. 20, 1917, at 8 p. m.

Accurate Timekeepers.

The most perfect clocks are used in astronomical observations. One of these has run for months, with an average error of only one fifteen-thousandth of a second a day. In order to run so perfectly a clock must not only be constructed and adjusted with the greatest care, but must be installed in a special room, such as an underground vault, where the temperature is practically uniform.

Our Naval Chronometers.

With a view to providing the exact time for chronometers used on warships, the navy department has a master clock in a vault under the Naval Observatory, where the temperature is never allowed to vary more than the hundredth part of a degree. This evenness of temperature is ensured by means of a thermostat and a small electric stove.

The City of Silence.

Amyclae, an ancient town of Laconia, situated on the eastern bank of the Eurotas, was a famous city in the heroic age. It was the abode of Tyndarus and his spouse, Leda; of Castor and Pollux, who are hence called the "Amyclaeon Brothers."

A Dissected Plateau.

Standing on a hilltop almost anywhere in New England on a clear day and looking around at the horizon one notices that the high level surfaces of one hill after another approach the plane of the circular sky line. It requires but little imagination to recognize in the successive hilltops the remains of the even and continuous surface of what was once a great plain, from which the valleys of today have been carved by the erosive action of flowing water.

Cultivating the Soil.

Nitrogen is the most costly and most necessary of all elements of fertilizers, and therefore anything aiding nitrification tends to increased fertility. Deep stirring is one solution, and the longer a soil has been cultivated the deeper and more thoroughly should it be stirred.

Air and Temperature.

Heaviest air is coldest, and a clear, still atmosphere allows this to settle down to the soil, though it may be ten degrees warmer ten feet higher. Wind keeps the colder air from settling and mixes it with warmer strata at varying heights, so that all near the earth is of uniform temperature.

Books of Youth.

The books that charmed us in youth recall the delight ever afterwards; we are hardly persuaded there are like them any deserving equally our affections. Fortunate if the best books fall in our way during this susceptible and

forming period of our lives.—Alcott.

Three Days at Once.

Three days can exist at the same time! It sounds impossible, but it is nevertheless a fact that when it is very late Sunday night at Attu Island, Alaska, it is Monday noon in London and Tuesday morning at Cape Deshuf, Siberia!

A Handicap.

"Begin every day well," said the philosopher. "Sure!" said the grouch. "But what are you going to do if you've got chronic indigestion?"—Detroit Free Press.

A Boy's Hero.

When a boy selects a hero it may be a famous burglar or a noted highwayman. But it is never the pastor of his church.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Madrid is Not So Ancient.

Madrid is not a city of great antiquity. Many efforts, it is true, have been made to trace its history back into classical times and even beyond, but the first authentic mention of the town occurs in the Arab chronicles, and this does not carry one back farther than the first half of the tenth century. The place was, of course, occupied by the Moors when they were the dominant power of Spain, but was finally taken from them by Alfonso VI. in 1083. Henry IV. used it as a hunting seat, but it did not attain any importance until the reign of Charles V., who made it a place of residence and was wont to visit it occasionally. It was in the reign of Philip II. that at last it attained to the dignity of a capital city. He created it his capital and unica corte, or only court, in 1560, and it has remained the capital of Spain ever since in spite of occasional efforts on the part of sundry kings to transfer the government to Valladolid and Seville.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

Her "Hope Box."

Miss Helen, the daughter of the family in which jet-black Maria Jackson occasionally worked by the day, had been given a beautiful cup and saucer of rare china. She showed it to Maria and said:

"I mean to put it away in my hope box. You know what that is, Aunt Maria? It's the box a girl puts things into in the hope that she will some day need them as a bride."

"Lawdy, chile, I knows all about dem hope boxes. I got one of my own, chile."

"Why, I thought you were already married."

"I is, chile, an' my hope box is one I is puttin' money into fas' as I kin until I has enough to pay for a divorce-ment from Pete Jackson. More'n one kind of hope box is mixed up with matrimony, Miss Helen."—New York Times.

Easy Jail Methods.

The greatest leniency is shown to criminals in New Zealand. Thus in one jail at the end of the South island a prisoner may keep a race horse and is permitted to transact business concerning it. In the same jail well behaved prisoners are allowed an afternoon out occasionally.

Kilted Troops.

The Greek kilted troops, the Erzones, bear a variant of a name which was given to troops in the days of ancient Greece. Euzoni, meaning well girdled and so girt up for exercise as kilted men are, were light troops or even the heavily armed hoplites, but without their weighty shields. At first, however, the term, as in Homer, was used only regarding women, the "zone" being the lower girdle worn by them about the waist, but by an easy and natural transition this came to mean a man's belt. Then, as the belt supported the short skirts, kilted men were called well belted.

Use of Gas.

It is now a hundred years since gas was first used for illumination in this country, and this is supposed to be "the age of electricity," yet the amount of gas consumed is still increasing. There has indeed been a falling off in the amount used for lighting, but a

great gain in the amount used for fuel. This is not only the age of electricity, but also the age of the gas burning cook stove.

Signs of Reform.

"Is Binks as close fist as he used to be?" "Oh, no. Coming down to business in the morning he frequently buys a newspaper instead of trying to read that of the man in the next seat."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

So He Forged.

Judge—How came a man of your ability to stand here convicted of forgery? Prisoner—It is all owing to my taking good advice, your honor. When I left school my teacher told me with my talents to go on and forge ahead.—Baltimore American.

AVOID HOT ROOMS.

Your Health Will Be Better and Your Work More Effective.

The right temperature for the office, living room or workroom, that degree of heat that will keep one comfortable, healthful and at the same time will enable him to do the greatest amount of work with the greatest ease is discussed in a bulletin from the North Carolina state board of health. It says: "Seventy degrees of heat, which most people think they are keeping when in reality the thermometer reads anywhere from 72 to 78, is for all practical purposes too hot. It is enervating and unhealthful. It predisposes to fatigue, colds, gripe and especially to pneumonia, for the reason that too much heat lowers bodily resistance."

"Careful study and all experimental demonstrations that a moderately cool, dry air in motion is the best air condition for the body. At no time is a temperature higher than 68 degrees recommended, while a much lower temperature is needed to work in. In no country in Europe is the indoor temperature allowed to go over 68 degrees, while the outdoor temperature runs over there is 60. Washington states that now do their best mental work when the air temperature is 60 and their best physical work when it is about 40. The best indoor temperature for work is 70, he says."

Started Early.

He—When did she begin to fear that he had married her for her money? She—Well, I believe her suspicions were first aroused when she had to pay the minister.—London Telegraph.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Simons, spent Tuesday evening at Seidler's Beach.

Mrs. Anthony Eak of Port Reading, spent Thursday in the borough with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Settler, spent the week end at South Beach, Staten Island.

outside of Ford City. Barelegged children huddle about open fires and gaze in fear at the empty cloth shelter in which the queen mother died. Its flag slaps back and forth with the blow of the wind.

Fatal Street Music.

To street musicians was due the untimely death of one of England's foremost humorists, John Leech. The strain of ceaseless application to his work rendered Leech abnormally sensitive to street noises of all descriptions, and street music in particular drove him frantic. The organ grinders, it is said, knew of his enmity toward them and played with earshot of his studio simply to plague him. In a letter to Mr. Bass, M. P., who was framing a bill for the suppression of street noises, Mark Lemon, the editor of Punch, declared that beyond a doubt Leech's ultimately fatal malady, angina pectoris, or breast pang, was due to the disturbance of his nervous system, caused by the continual visits of street bands and organ grinders.—London Opinion.

Louis Bradford, spent Thursday evening in Perth Amboy.

Alex. Kay, spent Saturday in Newark.

A large crowd follow the Peerless to Lincolnville, Staten Island, Sunday and watch Strawback Stars get beat for the second time by the Travis F. C. of that place.

William Taylor has returned from Atlantic City, which he spent his week vacation.

S. Silverman army recruiting alfair stationed at Newark was a borough visitor Monday.

Harry Sayer was a New York visitor on Wednesday.

Mrs. C. A. Drake, spent her vacation at Craton, New York.

Saren Koed, spent yesterday morning in Elizabeth on business.

Dr. Samuel Messenger, spent Tuesday in New York on business.

Edward J. Coughlin, left on Monday morning for his vacation.

Friends of Chris Wagner of the Amboy "News" will be glad to hear of his advancement by going to the Star-Eagle in Newark.

Mrs. A. Ross and daughter were New York visitors on Monday.

Adolph Grohman left for a two weeks trip to Youngsville, New York, for his health.

Mrs. William F. Firth was a borough visitor during the past week.

Chief of Police Harrington was an Elizabeth visitor yesterday being at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where his mother lies dangerously ill.

Lewis Mark has accepted a position with Mr. Alexander Kremer as chief clerk.

Mrs. A. Grohmann and Mrs. John Layman were New York visitors yesterday.

The Endy Carnival Co., which played here, is making a big hit in Totenville, where they are playing.

Charles Morris was an Elizabeth visitor on Wednesday night.

The ordinance for curbing of Ramdolph street to Roosevelt avenue was ingrossed for its third and final reading on August 20th.

IN CASE OF FIRE You can run to a safe place, but you can't take your property with you. INSURE, AND DO IT NOW! "The Agency That Makes Good" BOYNTON BROS. & CO. 87 SMITH STREET PERTH AMBOY, NEW JERSEY. Telephones 480-481

Why I Drink Beer. FEIGENSPAN P.O.N. PRIVATE SEAL BEER. "—because beer, to me, is an ideal beverage for the hot weather. For a drink on the porch—after the game—on the boat or launch—it is refreshing, appetizing and absolutely non-injurious." Always keep a supply of PRIVATE SEAL at the summer cottage or bungalow. You will appreciate its brilliant, sparkling "body," its delicious, thirst-quenching, refreshing flavor—and so will your guests. It is a favorite at all times, and it's economical, too. PRIVATE SEAL is good to the taste—and good to the health—therefore good for you—order a case from your dealer—TODAY—see that the label says P. O. N. Chr. Feigenspan NEWARK, N.J. The Brew for You

THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1908

VOL. XI. No. 20.

ROOSEVELT, N. J. AUGUST 24, 1917.

FIVE CENTS

CONTRACT GIVEN FOR PAVING ST.

Ordinances Passed for Laying of Curbs on Fitch and Randolph St.—Sidewalks for Atlantic St.

Several improvements were passed on at the meeting of the borough council held on Monday night. A petition was received from the property owners of Atlantic street, asking the council to lay and construct sidewalks on said street from the northerly side of Blazing Star road to the southerly side on Terminal avenue, after all bills were audited by their proper committees the rules were suspended and all bills ordered paid.

The contract of laying and constructing of pavement of Colwell street was awarded to Matthew A. Hermann, paving of said street starts at a point on the southerly side of Rahway avenue to a point of about one hundred feet south of Harris street.

Engineer and borough attorney were instructed to draw necessary bonds for said contract.

An ordinance was passed on its third and final reading for the laying and construction of curbing on Fitch street from the southerly side of Colwell street to the northerly side of Lake avenue.

Engineer Simons was instructed to meet the property owners on Colwell street and instruct all who have failed to have water, gas and sewer connections made, to do so at once.

An ordinance was passed on its third and final reading for the construction of curb on Randolph street. A four month note for ten thousand dollars was ordered drawn in the First National Bank at the rate of 5 per cent. interest, mayor and clerk were instructed to sign same.

An ordinance for the laying and construction of sidewalks on Atlantic street from the southerly side of Blazing Star road to the northerly side of Terminal avenue was passed on its first and second reading.

The Street and Road Committee spoke on several other improvements which need attention. The meeting was adjourned to meet again on next Monday night, August twenty-seventh. The regular meeting in September, which falls on Labor Day will be held on the following day, Tuesday.

Those present were Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, Councilmen Kelly, Andres, Gerke, Lawler, Morecraft and Gellipsie. Clerk W. V. Quin, Collector C. A. Brady, Engineer F. F. Simons and Street Commissioner Joseph W. Crane.

MOOSE LODGE MEET DECIDE TO DISBAND

Many Attend Meeting—Treasurer Sends checks to the Members after Bills are Paid.

The local order of Moose met and decided to disband; a good attendance was present to give their views as to whether they would continue or give up an up hill fight. It was the unanimous feeling to disband. The secretary and treasurer were instructed to pay all outstanding bills and pay each member their dues which they had paid less the lodge expenses. So that the final page on the proposed lodge is closed after several stormy sessions, heaped with abuse from supreme officer. With about one thousand dollars paid to that body, who never even installed the officers; many were glad to receive their dues back.

GRADUATE FLORIST OPENS STORE HERE

Buys Business from Edw. Baker—Will be Ready Within About Two Weeks.

The florist establishment formally conducted by Edw. Baker will be opened to the public in a short time again. Julius Kloss purchased the business and is having the place completely remodeled and renovated in an up-to-date fashion. He is a graduate landscape gardener and florist, having formerly been in business in Staten Island. He expects to have a first class place and be in a position to cater to all kinds of trade. He will make a formal announcement when he has completed the improvements which are now under way. A place of the kind has long been needed here.

FOR SALE.

Boarding of twelve rooms, completely furnished, with saloon attached. Would sell together or separate. Address, PARK HOUSE, 8-24-31 Rahway, N. J.

RUSSIA FIRST TO REPLY TO POPE

Peace Plan Rejected in Statement by Ambassador.

SEES HAND OF GERMANY.

Believes the Proposals Were Made "With Some Inspiration From the Central Powers"—Plan is Called Undemocratic—Entente Expected to Send a Single Reply.

Ambassador Bakmeteff has issued the first authorized statement of any allied government's position toward the pope's peace proposals. The ambassador said:

Washington, Aug. 21.—Ambassador Bakmeteff has issued the first authorized statement of any allied government's position toward the pope's peace proposals. The ambassador said:

"The answer to the pope's peace proposals has not yet been formulated by the Russian government, but there is a feeling in Russia that these proposals have been made with some inspiration from the central powers. It is considered in Russia that the very bases of the Vatican's proposals are inconsistent with the democratic aims of the Russian people in this war and are not acceptable from that point of view."

It also became known that the United States government was exchanging views with the governments of the allied powers on the subject of the character of the answer to be made to the pope's proposals. The state department would admit only that the exchanges were "informal" and announced that no response would be made to the pope until these exchanges had been concluded. There is a striking similarity between what was said at the state department and the announcement in the house of commons by Lord Robert Cecil.

America May Reply Separately. The state department indicated that this government did not expect to participate in any formal meeting of delegates of the allies, although its course would be determined as a result of allied conversations.

The belief is growing here that the members of the entente will make a joint response through the medium of the British government, while the United States will send to the vatican a separate reply in which the specific aims of the American government will be set forth. It is the gossip in well informed quarters in Washington that Russia may make a separate answer on account of popular pressure in that country, especially because of insistence by the Council of Workmen and Soldiers' and Peasants' delegates. Belgium may also send a separate statement of views in which her own particular interest in defeating the Prussian autocracy would be explained.

The announcement of the Russian ambassador is the first authorized statement that has come from a representative of any of the belligerent nations on the subject of the peace overtures. It has been generally understood that the entente nations, with the possible exception of Russia, whose disposition was not made known until today, found the suggestions of the pontiff at variance with the aims which they have agreed to accomplish in the great struggle against militarism and autocracy.

Discount Berlin Answer. Whether Chancellor Michaelis accepts or rejects the pope's peace offer in the forthcoming announcement in the reichstag does not make a great deal of difference in the allied countries, because nothing short of a complete acceptance of negotiations on terms laid down by the allies would bring such negotiations nearer.

The mere fact that the reichstag favors the acceptance of the papal suggestions carries no weight, except as it verifies the widespread impression that the pope's peace proposals are a mere repetition of previous German feelers.

The allies continue discussing what form their answer will assume. It is likely that the answer will come from one of the allies in behalf of all the others.

FIVE DAYS TO MOVE MEN.

Movement of Conscripts and Guardsmen Will End Sept. 9.

Nearly five days will be allowed to the railroads to transport New York city's first draft quota to Yaphank, it was learned from an official statement given out by the American Railways association's committee on national defense. Provost Marshal General Crowder has instructed all the railroads that the first movement will begin on Sept. 5 and should be completed by Sept. 9. A second movement will start Sept. 10, to be completed four days later, and a third begins Oct. 3. The entire transportation of the new army is expected to be completed within five weeks' time.

To move the entire draft army of 687,000 men, it is calculated, will call for 435,700 cars, or 31,900 trains. At the same time there will be a heavy movement of national guardsmen.

Fills Quota With Single Men. Without drafting any married men the selection board of division No. 5 of Boston has completed its quota of 194 men for the national army. This is the first division in this city to finish its work. One thousand registrants were examined.

HOME DEFENSE HAVE MEETING

Discuss Agricultural Future—To Get American Red Cross Chapter Here.

Old time activity was shown on Wednesday night at the meeting of the Home Defense League—a big attendance of members were present. Several matters of importance were discussed. Reports were received by various committees which showed progress. The Agricultural Committee are well satisfied with their work, under the unsatisfactory situation has not been a loser however, and the Executive Committee will again stand with the Agricultural Committee next season, to help the ideas of Herbert Hoover, National Food Expert, and do away with the shortage of food. The committee on the coal situation will make a full report at the next meeting as to what they have accomplished in regard to supplying the borough with plenty of coal. The Red Cross Committee reported progress on their work. They expect in a short time to have a chapter of the Red Cross in the borough, making it unnecessary to be under any obligations to outside municipalities who are working for their own credit. The idea is to properly organize under the National Society. The committee reported that they are to have a public meeting in the mean time to get into working order until the chapter is officially gotten.

At the next meeting of the Home Defense League all committees are expected to make some interesting reports.

DEFENSE RED CROSS COMMITTEE - MEETS

Last night at the fire house the Red Cross met and addressed a delegation of prominent ladies of the Home Defense League Committee on borough. Mayor Joseph A. Hermann also made an address on the work of the Red Cross Society, and the work which will be necessary. The ladies later held a meeting among themselves and organized and elected officers. Fifty-two are on the enrollment list. They will meet on next Thursday night at the fire house to further the work of this great Society. The Home Defense League will give them all the assistance necessary.

PLANT ENDOWS HOSPITAL BEDS

United States Metals Refining Company—Local Concern—Generous Contributor.

Among the endowments which have been pledged to the General Hospital, of Elizabeth, in connection with the new hospital building is the gift from the United States Metals Refining Company which has pledged itself to endow two beds in the new building for the use of its employees and their families.

In the following letter sent to Mahlon Morey, R. W. Deacon, the superintendent, pledges the endowment through the company's plant in Chrome:

"Referring to your letter of August 2, outlining the various endowments in connection with the new hospital building, I would advise that this company will endow two beds for the use of its employees and their families and that further we will continue our annual donation of \$200 toward the running expenses of the hospital.

"I am issuing instructions that the \$200 for 1917 be sent to the hospital in the usual manner, and would ask that you advise me as to how the question of the larger donation for endowment is handled by other concerns, so that we may conform to the precedent already established."

LIQUOR DEALERS HAVE CLAM BAKE

They Journeyed to Atlantic City for Two Days—Returned on Wednesday Night.

The Liquor Dealers Association of the borough left on Tuesday morning for a two-day outing and clam bake in Atlantic City. Almost every one of the local association attended and from all reports had a great time. The trip was by automobile which made it pleasant in viewing the scenery along the one hundred and forty miles. The entire party returned home on Wednesday night tired out from their long day journey.

FURLING OF FLAGS CELEBRATED HERE

U. S. M. R. Co. Have Gala Day—Mayor Hermann Makes an Address—Employees Present.

Amid music and speeches the United States Metals Refining Company demonstrated more of their patriotic spirit on Monday when fourteen flags were raised at various departments of the plant. At twelve-thirty, R. W. Deacon, Superintendent of the factory opened the ceremonies, giving the object of the affair, saying that the employees of each department of the plant made generous donations toward the purchase of a flag, the Company taking care of having suitable poles erected over each department. It was then suggested to have one day set aside for a big general celebration. He went on further, and in closing gave great credit to the men in what they did. Mr. Deacon then introduced Mayor Hermann, who made a fine address. He spoke of the conditions of today and felt honored to come before the men and to compliment them in the spirit which they demonstrated by the furling of so many flags of the country we all love. He spoke of the duties we owe her, and knew from the spirit shown that all present were loyal to the stars and stripes. In closing he said it should be America first, last and all the time. He received a rousing send-off, and at a signal all flags were then furled to the breeze, when the band struck up the Star Spangled Banner. The entire assemblage, employees, guests and officials joined in the singing of the national anthem. Cigars were then passed among the men who went back to their various places inhaling the fragrance without interference. A luncheon was then served in the restaurant to the various department heads and guests. The Italian Columbian band of thirty-five pieces, which the company hired played several selections. The ceremonies concluded with, the satisfaction of all concerned was that the day was one fine demonstration of patriotism and loyalty to our country.

BAND CONCERT AT LIEBIGS LANE

Holy Name Band Will Give Open Air Music—Also Several Talented Singers will be Present.

The Holy Name Band will give their first open air concert tonight at Leibigs Lane. They will give a few hours music and have secured services of several talented singers from New York, who will be present to add to the evening's entertainment. This band has made great progress in the short time that they have been under the direction of the instructor, and expect to give a fine evening in music for those present. The concert starts promptly at eight o'clock.

PROGRAM.

1. America.
2. America, Here's My Boy.
3. Star Spangled Banner.
4. Sung by Mr. Wm. Coffin.
5. From Here to Shanghai.
6. Romanie.
7. Trombone Solo.
8. Your Country Needs You Now.
9. Sung by Mr. Joseph Woodruff.
10. Hunting Scene.
11. Let's All Be Americans Now.
12. The Red, White and Blue.

HEALTH INSPECTOR CONDEMNS MEAT

On Two Occasions Delay by the Express Company Has Caused This Food to Go Bad.

During the past month meat has been condemned twice by Health Inspector Born. It is said that the cause of this meat going bad was from the delay of the express company. In one instance, it was so bad that it was almost impossible to get any one to go and get it out of the car. All meats, fish and other products of this kind coming by express in the future will be inspected by Mr. Born before delivery. People purchasing meats should be careful and examine it before taking same home. Several cases of Typhoid fever have been reported in a nearby town lately, which comes from bad food in many cases.

LOST.

LOST—On Tuesday night about eight o'clock on Bryant street, between Washington avenue and the Public Service trolley, a small yellow purse, inscribed Atlantic City, with a five dollar bill inside. Mrs. John Tully, Washington avenue.

AM. RED CROSS ORGANIZE HERE

Local Chapter of this Well Known Society Organized Here—Will Assist in Their Great Work.

Great satisfaction is being expressed throughout the borough over the successful formation of a Branch of the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C. This branch will come under the jurisdiction of Perth Amboy Chapter, American Red Cross. During the meeting the question was asked why can not Roosevelt have a Chapter of its own? The answer is that in April or May Washington headquarters issued the following order, that no more Chapters to be formed throughout the United States any city or town wishing to take up Red Cross work must come under the jurisdiction of some one of the existing 1,800 Chapters in order to simplify work at Washington. The American Red Cross is under the control of the government, its name and insignia are protected by an act of Congress and its accounts are audited by the War Department. A branch of the Red Cross can undertake exactly the same work as a Chapter. Therefore the Roosevelt Branch will engage in the following kinds of work; knitting of sweaters, scarfs, wristlets, socks and abdominal bands; making of pajamas, surgeons' and nurses' gowns for wear during operations. Surgical dressings, consisting of muslin bandages and gauze dressings. The knitting and sewing can be one at the home of the members. Surgical dressings must be made in a Red Cross workroom under the supervision of a person who has taken the course in Surgical Dressing as laid down by Washington. Roosevelt Branch has six women who are thus qualified. It is hoped that a class in surgical dressings will be started as soon as a workroom can be secured. There are eight lessons in the course, and twenty-four members to a class.

It is the earnest desire of the officers of Roosevelt Branch that every resident of the borough, without regard to race, creed or other differences, will support the Red Cross to the full extent of their ability, their time, and their means. Money will be needed. Donations from churches, clubs, societies or private individuals will be acknowledge by the Treasurer, Dr. J. Mark. The following is a partial list of the things needed. In other towns most of these have been donated by patriotic citizens. First, there is need of a workroom centrally located; secondly, a place where regular meetings of the branch can be held. There will be required in the workroom two or three good sewing machines several large tables, five or six yards long, covered with table oilcloth, several machines for rolling muslin bandages, an electric iron for pressing. If any lady has an old bespread or old Turkish towel, would she give it to the Red Cross for certain bandages? Any person wishing to help and to donate any of the above list, please communicate direct and as soon as possible to the chairman of the Roosevelt Branch.

The branch was organized at a public meeting held in Odd Fellows Hall, on Tuesday, August 21st. The ladies from Perth Amboy explained the working of the American Red Cross. The membership fee is one dollar. Fifty cents of each membership is always sent to Headquarters at Washington. Out of the remaining fifty cents only five cents will be retained by Perth Amboy Chapter for secretarial and administrative expenses.

The chairman of Roosevelt branch is a member of the Executive Committee of Perth Amboy Chapter. It was incidentally explained that all of the supplies by the American Red Cross was sent direct to Washington, D.C., to be used in war relief work in the money collected in Roosevelt French town evacuated in the German retreat. The following officers were elected by the meeting: Chairman, Mrs. Wm. S. Calderhead; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Henry Seidler; Secretary, Mrs. C. A. Drake; Treasurer, Dr. J. Mark.

Forty-six of those present joined the new branch. Many there expressed their intentions of doing so. We wish to express our gratitude to the Perth Amboy ladies, Mrs. W. LaRoe, Mrs. Arthur Stern, Mrs. Adrien Lyons, Mrs. Genevieve Fay, Mrs. John Hanson, Jr.

We cannot all be on the firing line, but after all, it is the men, who faithfully do their duty at home, that makes the firing line count. Therefore let every resident of the borough of Roosevelt, stand side by side with President Wilson, and under old glory and do the very best that is in our power, for the brave men who are making the world safe for Democracy.

PRESIDENT FIXES COAL PRICE AT \$2

Embargo on Meat Expected to Follow Drastic Step.

TO NAME STEEL PRICE ALSO

Middlemen's Profits Are to Be Regulated Under Authority Granted by Food Bill—"Figures Are Not Only Fair and Just, but Liberal" For the Twenty-nine Districts.

EMBARGO ON MEATS NEXT ON THE PROGRAM.

Information has been obtained that within forty-eight hours a complete embargo will be placed on exportations of meat. After the order is effective the food administration will determine the quantities of meats that may be shipped to allied countries, and the exports council will carry out the decision reached.

President Wilson has issued a sweeping order fixing the base price of bituminous coal in all of the big producing districts at approximately \$2 a ton, \$1 a ton under the schedule agreed upon at a recent conference of coal operators with the coal production committee of the Council of National Defense, Secretary Lane of the interior department and Commissioner Fort of the Federal Trade Commission.

The country is divided into twenty-nine districts, and every producer in every district must market his coal at the same price.

Figures show the actual reduction by the president's order to be 44 per cent in the specific case of Virginia coal, which furnishes the general ratio of reduction, although the new price to the navy is 50 per cent of the old. The price of a long ton of Virginia coal at the pier has been \$6.50. The new price is \$2.20 a long ton plus \$1.45 freight, or \$3.65 at the pier, 56 per cent of the old price and a reduction of 44 per cent.

A price of \$2 a ton is fixed for the Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio fields, which supply practically all the coal used in the eastern states. The other prices range from \$1.50 to \$2 for Alabama fields to \$3 for Oklahoma.

These compare with a price of \$3 offered by the Pennsylvania operators at the coal conference held here last June and the same figure presented by the West Virginia operators.

The prices fixed at the June conference were substantial reductions from the first prices named by the coal men, which ranged from \$5.00 for West Virginia coal to \$5.25 for the Pennsylvania product. The market price for small consumers has been in the neighborhood of the higher figure for months.

The prices fixed are practically \$1 a ton below the scale drawn up by the Peabody committee after a conference with the 400 coal operators last June.

The prices now fixed are below the price which Secretary Daniels agreed to pay for the navy's coal, which was \$2.33 at the mine.

Statement by the President.

The following scale of prices is prescribed for bituminous coal at the mine in the several coal producing districts. It is provisional only. It is subject to reconsideration when the whole method of administering the fuel supplies of the country shall have been satisfactorily organized and put into operation. Subsequent measures will have as their object a fair and equitable control of the distribution of the supply and prices not only at the mines, but also in the hands of the middlemen and the retailers.

The prices provisionally arrived at are fixed by me under the provisions of the recent act of congress regarding administering the food supply of the country, which also conferred upon the executive control of the fuel supply. They are based upon the actual cost of production and are deemed to be not only fair and just, but liberal as well. Under them the industry should nowhere lack stimulation.

Other Radical Action Due.

This action by the president was thought possibly to forecast equally radical action with regard to steel and other commodities whose costs have been investigated by the trade commission. Preliminary reports on steel costs have been handed to the president. The new coal prices are based on the commission's figures on costs of production.

It had been expected that the president would place the power to fix coal prices in the hands of a one man board which would act under the authority of section 25 of the food bill either to take over the entire coal production of the country for resale or establish rules.

Nobody had expected that the president himself would fix prices, although the food law gave him this authority for its sale, distribution and apportionment. As the prices announced are provisional only, it is probable that a coal administrator will be announced shortly.

Whether the prices named by the president will tend to bring out the largest tonnage which the country is capable of producing is a question on which opinion here inclines to doubt. Stimulation of production is a point on which the war industries board and the other agencies have been urging upon the government since the beginning of the war.

Guardmen Get More Pay.

Men of the national guard are entitled to pay in federal service at the rate of their service in the guard. A third enlistment man is entitled to third enlistment pay from the government.

PRESENTATION BY SOCIAL CLUB

Zettlemoyer Receives Two Surprises in One Day—Banquet a Great Success.

The Banquet held at the Canada Hotel on Saturday night by the Carteret Social Club in honor of one of their members, William H. Zettlemoyer, proved a great success, and there was a good attendance. There were twenty-five present when all were seated and a chicken dinner was served, and which was heartily enjoyed by the members. Joseph Young was toastmaster. He carried out his part to perfection, proving an able entertainer, after the dinner was over and an enjoyable after dinner cigar, throwing in fragrance over the banquet hall, the toastmaster delivered an address of eloquence to the interested hearers of the object of the affair being in honor of their member Mr. Zettlemoyer, who is soon to leave for larger fields of industry, in which his good friendship is shown by this testimonial. He rehearsed the record of Mr. Zettlemoyer as a fireman and chief of the local department, in which he efficiently filled with honor and a citizen of the borough. He then presented Mr. Zettlemoyer with a watch charm of the J. O. U. A. M. style mounted and set with diamonds, continued applause was given, when this died down Mr. Zettlemoyer was overcome, and found it hard to reply to the honor that was done him. He said that he would always carry the token as a remembrance of his loyal friends here.

Mr. Zettlemoyer received another surprise Saturday afternoon when the entire plant stopped work for a short while to witness Mr. Moore present to Mr. Zettlemoyer a beautiful gold watch valued at one hundred dollars, which was given by subscription from department heads. Mr. Moore made an address in presenting the token, rehearsing the career of Mr. Zettlemoyer while with the Lehigh Works. Mr. Zettlemoyer was affected and for some time could not find words to reply.

PICNIC ATTENDED BY GREAT CROWD

Dancing Enjoyed by Young Folks—Good Music and Plenty of Enjoyment.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 7, held a great picnic at Hermann's farm last Sunday and a big crowd attended, which found much pleasure in dancing and other forms of amusement furnished by the Committee to add to make the venture a success. Good music was furnished by Professor Richards' Orchestra, of Perth Amboy. The Committee felt pleased at the attendance and the way in which everyone enjoyed themselves. The affair broke up at 10.30 o'clock, all departing with a good feeling, resulting from the good time which had been prepared for them. A handsome sum was realized, and from all reports the affair was both a financial and social success.

ANOTHER NURSE TO BE APPOINTED

Anti-Tuberculosis League is Doing Good Work—Red Cross Christmas Seals Soon to be on Sale.

The Middlesex County Anti-Tuberculosis League will take up the matter of hiring an additional nurse to visit patients in various parts of the county at its next meeting, which will be held on the afternoon of September 6, in the Board of Health rooms, New Brunswick. There are at present two visiting nurses working for the league, the secretary, Miss Verna Hoagland, doing the work of a nurse in Woodbridge, in addition to her work in the local office, situated in the Board of Health suite.

The clinic which is held at the local hospital every Thursday morning, is growing larger weekly, there having been twenty-four free patients there for treatment on Thursday morning. The clinic is open on Thursday morning of every week in Perth Amboy, and on Thursday afternoon in New Brunswick in the offices of the Board of Health.

Plans will also be made at the next meeting of the league for the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals. The sale of these seals in the county last year netted \$1,966.64 which was used to fight tuberculosis in Middlesex-county.

Monthly fire drill will be held tonight.

REPRESENTATIVES OF OLD SCOTCH FAMILY



THREE SPARKLING MAJOR LEAGUE STARS.

The good old family trees of the Smiths and the Joneses have been pretty well represented in baseball for a number of years.

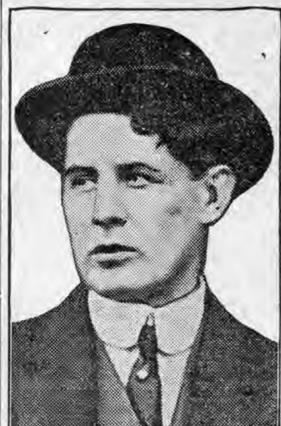
that of all the stars in the Giant constellation Burns stands out as the brightest, and this, coming from the famous Tiger manager, is some tribute.

DIAMOND NOTES

Like the baseball returns, we all like to read that the U-boat battlers shut the enemy out without a hit.

CENTER FIELDER DROPS FOUL

While Playing for Brooklyn Fielder Jones Muffed Ball Just Over Left Field Line.



Fielder Jones, manager of the St. Louis Americans, believes he is the only major league center fielder that ever received an error for miffing a foul ball.

COAST PLAYERS COME HIGH

Big Prices Paid by St. Louis Browns for Pacific Coast Stars—War Won't Interfere.

TALKING OF PIRATE LEADER

Tom Needham and Larry Doyle Mentioned to Succeed Hugo Bezdek as Pittsburgh Manager.

UMPIRE'S HARD LIFE

He is Arm of Authority Which Dignifies Sport.

Arbiter Can Make Game Spectacle Fit For Eyes of Women or by His Weakness Permit It to Degrade into a Riot.

In a recent article dealing with the lives and troubles of professional baseball umpires, H. Perry Lewis of Philadelphia.

Here is the man around whom the whole game revolves. He is the arm of authority which dignifies the sport; his is the voice which decides the fate of ball clubs in which are invested millions of capital.

You who see the umpire out there on the ball field with apparently nothing to do but stand behind the catcher and call the balls and strikes, or assume a Napoleonic attitude on the bases and occasionally make a decision, pause for a moment and consider the duties and the life of an umpire.

His position is unlike that of the ball player. The latter spends half of the playing season on the road and half in the town in which he is playing.

AFTER STOLEN BASE RECORD

Joe Evers of Richmond Club in Central League is Burning Up Paths of That Circuit.

Fired with an ambition to again place the name of Evers in the baseball world, Joe Evers, second baseman of the Richmond club of the Central league, is burning up the paths of the circuit, and in 64 games has hung up a total of 40 stolen bases.

"CHIEF" JOHNSON GETS EVEN

Pitching His Last Game for Vernon Indian Lets His New Teammates Down With Two Hits.

Vernon asked waivers on Chief Wennebago Johnson and San Francisco claimed him.



the Seals, shut out his new team with two hits, just to show what he could do when he wanted to do it.

BILLY SULLIVAN NOW A SCOUT

Old-Time White Sox Catcher Now Looking Over Stars in Minor Leagues for Detroit Tigers.

COCKY EXPERIMENTS WITH BALL PLAYERS



THREE TIGERS WHO EARNED THEIR SALARIES.

When the ball players begin to talk about the enormous profits made by the magnates and demand a larger cut of these profits than they may happen to be getting at the moment, they overlook one very important item.

This is the enormous amount that must be charged to depression each season. There probably is no other business in which this item is proportionately so large, unless perhaps it is the munitions-making game, in which an explosion is likely to blow the plant right off the map at any moment.

It is, of course, among the players that the depreciation takes place. On the buildings and grounds the rate is just about normal, but the athletes have to be renewed often and hardly one comes into possession of a big league club without considerable expense being involved in his acquisition.

Just to cite an example of how fast a ball club's personnel changes, take the roster of the Tigers at the beginning of the 1915 season.

Manager Jennings and Coach Jimmy Burke may be listed as noncombatants, which leaves only 26 active players.

Of this number only 12 remain on the Detroit roster rolls. Counting Hughie and Jimmy, the squad now boasts only half of those 28 men that it had in the spring of 1915.

List of Missing. Here is the list of those who have gone: Dubuc, Baker, Peters, Ledbetter, Jacobson, Cavet, Boehler, Smithson, Reynolds, Karr, Oldham, Moriarity, Kavanagh and Fuller.

Baker was carried for some time and caught a few good games, but when the club comes to balance up with him it will be found that he received enormous pay—according to the piece scale—for everything he ever did.

Jacobson was carried a whole season so that Jennings could always have a reliable man on the bench when he wanted somebody to go up and strike out.

RECORD TO DERRILL PRATT

Played in 360 Contests Before Compelled to Drop Out on Account of Sprained Wrist.

Derrill Pratt, the second baseman of the Browns, is the real holder of major league records for continuous service.



1915 and in 1916 he played 158 games each year, then played the first 14 games of this season before compelled to drop out again.

JIMMY M'ALEER KEEPS BUSY

Former President of Boston Red Sox is One of Big Men of Town of Youngstown, O.

Jimmy McAleer, former president of the Boston Red Sox, who retired to his home in Youngstown, O., when he was forced out of Boston, is one of the big men.

CITY HALL 220 YEARS OLD

Dungeon and Cell in Dundee Structure Show Severity of Punishment Two Centuries Ago.

BASEBALL STORIES

Waite Hoyt continues to pitch good ball for Montreal.

We'll say this for Ty Cobb, he shows no signs of abdicating his batting crown.

Norman, the former White Sox pitcher, has been turned over to Des Moines by Wichita.

On a really hot day it is better to associate with an electric fan than with a baseball fan.

Outfielder Dan Costello, former Pirate and International leaguer, has joined Kansas City.

Although it is not generally known, the Reds had Fred Schupp of the Giants, but let him go.

Middleton, the pitcher released by the Giants to Louisville, was considered the best minor league hurler last fall.

Joe Myers, the Notre Dame collegian, did not last long with Columbus. He proved a weak hitter, and was released after a week's trial.

Ralph Miller of the Waterloo Central association club, who has been snared by the Chicago Cubs, is said to be "another Zimmerman."

The New York Yankees grabbed one player from the disbanding Northwestern league. He is Elmer Lelfer, pitcher-outfielder of the Butte team.

Pitcher Peter Moore, the Ohio collegian sent by the St. Louis Browns to Omaha, managed to pitch in part of one game and was then chased.

It is said to upset Walter Johnson when he strikes a batsman with a pitched ball. Probably, however, the batsman feels just as bad about it.

Wheeler Fuller, who pitched for Lawrence a few years ago in the New England league, has been signed by Manager Flynn of the Lawrence team.

It has been many a day since an umpire was panned so hard all along the line as has been Lord Byron this season. Looks as if the National League arbitrator has been chucked in among the goats.

The record time for a game in the National league this season was made by the Phillies and Reds on July 16 when the contest was reeled off in an hour and 11 minutes.

In the high street of the city and the royal burg of Dundee is an ancient structure, within which the town council still transacts the business of the city.

In the upper portion of the building are 22 cells, once used for ordinary prisoners. One of these cells, under the sloping roof of the facade, illustrates the severity of methods of punishment two centuries ago.

GAMBLING HITS GAME

Handbooks Are More Numerous Than at Race Track.

Baseball Writer Says Worst Blow in Years Has Fallen—Betting Rolls Up to Immense Total—Up-rising Result.

"It would seem that baseball has sufficient troubles with the war and other influences working against it; but the worst blow in years has fallen," says Hugh Fullerton.

"In Boston this evil has existed ever since the sport started. It has been a recognized industry. The gamblers are known, and the fact that they have powerful political backing also is known—which may account for the fact that the loud promises to wipe them out never have been executed."

"In Pittsburgh there has been another hotbed of gamblers, which is in the grandstands, and which goes on almost unmolested. In Cleveland gambling became rampant last year. In Detroit the profession found one of the best fields because of the disorganized condition of the entire city, especially the police force.

"Such conditions are certain to result in uprisings such as took place in Boston. They are even more certain to result eventually in the corruption of players."

FRANK CHANCE HAS RETIRED

Veteran Leader Recently Gave Up Management of Los Angeles Team—To Raise Chickens.

One after another the veterans of the game who have made the fans yell with joy thousands of times are retiring from the game.



recently had to give up the management of the Los Angeles team, will twiddle his thumbs for a long time before he gets used to being out of the game for good.

FIRST BASEMEN IN MINORS

Charley Mullen, Doc Johnston, Fred Mollwitz and Dutch Schmidt Out of Major League.

Rather odd, isn't it, with several major league teams in such desperate need of first basemen, that good ones like Charley Mullen, Doc Johnston and Fred Mollwitz should be in the minors, and that Dutch Schmidt should be in a butcher shop just because his salary demands cannot be met.

was attached by shackles on his ankles, the roof overhead being so low that he could not stand upright. Only the worst type of criminal was confined in this cell.

A front bicycle wheel, equipped with a suitable handle and a cyclometer, is now employed in a number of national forests of the West in measuring trails.

Home Town Helps

MAKING BACK PORCH USEFUL

Vines, Hammocks and Plants, Employed With Discretion, Turn It Into a Cool Resting Place.

One may easily turn his back porch to account by a little planning. To turn the back porch into a cool resting place the use of vines and hammocks and plants has proved successful.

Permanent wooden roofs are not necessary for verandas and improvised loggias. Awnings will easily serve this purpose in many instances, for they can be run up and down at every change of the barometer and rob the house of no sun in the winter.

LIMITING SIZE OF CITIES

Speakers at Town Planning Conference Place Ideal Population for Municipality at 300,000.

Rodney H. Brandon, speaking before the Ad club on the worth in dollars and cents of a citizen to a community in which he lives, declared that the inhabitant value decreases in proportion to the increase in population.

"This brings up the question, which is receiving more serious attention every year, of how large our cities should be."

At the recent national conference on town planning in Kansas City a speaker from Dallas declared that his ambition was to see Dallas with a population of 300,000, and that he did not want it to become any larger.

The ideal plan would be to require a certain area of agricultural land to each community according to its population. Then when a city reached its maximum, it would have to branch out.

FORGETFUL

He called for a city beautiful; He shouted it day by day; He wanted a city where noise was not, Where the spirit of art should sway; He wanted a city that should be fair, Where filth might never be seen, And forgot, in spite of the zeal he had, To keep his back yard clean. —The Congregationalist.

Test Soil in Selecting Site.

A problem that should be solved by the wise prospective purchaser of a building site is whether the soil at the depth of the cellar is gravel, clay, sand or simply rubbish and tin can filler.

The general character of the neighborhood, type of residents, restrictions, if any, and whether the lot will appreciate in value and prove a good investment are other important factors to be considered in choosing a home site.

Building Codes Deficient.

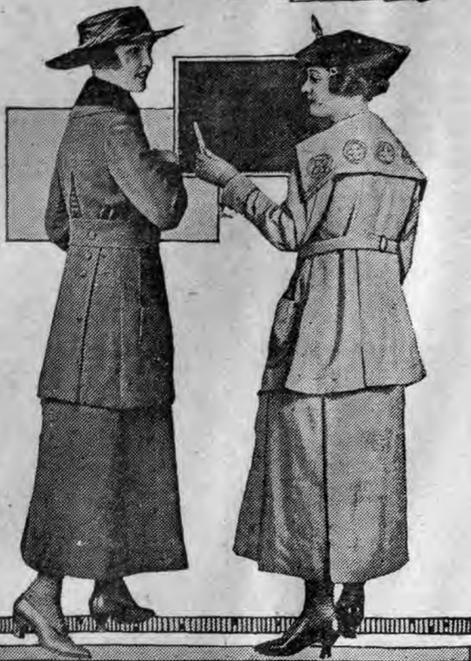
There are more than 100 cities in the United States of upward of 50,000 population where the building code has not been properly worked out on the basis of a right and intelligent use of woods, according to the statement of a prominent lumber man.

Planting the Home Grounds.

It is not alone the appearance of the public parks that makes for a city beautiful. Even where the parks are rich in trees, shrubs and flowers, if the home grounds of the community are without decorative planting, set with taste and judgment, the city will not wear the aspect that is most becoming.

Babylonian was noted for the excellence of its wheat and other cereals, Syria and Palestine also produced wheat of fine quality.

What Well Dressed Women Will Wear



First of the New Fall Suits.

The first of the new fall suits and the last of those for summer invite comparison in the picture above. It will be seen that they have several points in common but that the fall model shows departures in the direction of greater length in coats, in the matter of trimming and in trim, definite lines, that give the figure a smart, well-set-up look.

The fall suit is made of gaberdine in dark blue with black silk braid and bone buttons used on the coat for decoration. The skirt in this suit, as in nearly all the new models for fall, is plain, finished with a hem and cut about ankle length. The rule for length is six or eight inches above the floor, so the day of the very short skirt appears to have departed. It is not so definitely relegated to the past as the long skirt for street wear. That is a folly to which women are not likely to return.

The coat is almost three-quarter length and heralds the advent of longer coats with suits for fall and winter. The insert of rows of braid over the hips also reflects a style feature which is evidenced in many models, and this is the emphasis of this portion of the new coats with decorations. Large pockets still play an important part in coat schemes along with wide cape collars, surmounted by smaller collars and a careful use of buttons. In the last regard the new suits are an improvement upon spring designs in which designers went to such lengths in the prodigal use of buttons that handsome suits were really cheapened by them.

New models in tailored suits are rarely without decoration of some sort. Broad fur, fur fabrics, velvet and buttons are all used on them, but with much moderation.

IS ALWAYS SMART

Strictly Tailored Suit to Be Staple Fall Model.

Coat Will Be About Thirty-Six Inches in Length and the Skirt About Two Yards Wide.

Here is a modish little early fall "tailleur," made of men's wear blue serge, with collar of black velvet and braid and button trimming. This suit might also be attractively developed in Oxford gray suiting, with black braid and button trimming.

There is much speculation as to the suit that will be preferred this fall and winter. It seems safe to predict that strictly tailored models featuring a coat approximately 36 inches in length and with skirts about two yards wide will be regarded as staples. This kind of suit is always smart, easily kept in shape and gives service that can never be hoped for from one of the dressy models.

In addition to this argument, the government has indicated to manufacturers that they will do well to use fabrics sparingly, and the ultra-long suit coats recommended when fall fashion notes were first given to the public will hardly have a general vogue.

The suit here shown is a youthful model, buttoning smartly in double-breasted fashion, and with both coat and skirt equipped with pockets.

The question of how strongly fall suits will continue to show the military influence is still unsettled. Some of the very early models show the military influence in the use of khaki-colored worsted, and in many military pockets, epaulet shoulder arrangements, etc., but it is not likely that suits for late fall and winter wear will be very strongly influenced by the present vogue.

The Russian blouse type of suit and a modified directoire are both shown in fall and winter models; but the strictly



Early Fall Model Suits.

ly or semi-tailored garment is always safe.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Thou shalt not fail to live within thy income, nor shalt thou contract any debt when thou canst not see thy way clear to pay it.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS.

Corn will soon be ready to can, although the dried corn is so easy to prepare many of our housewives forget that dried corn makes a product, to many tastes, much superior to the canned kind.



Pull the corn and boil it five minutes, cut from the cob and pack in jars, add a half teaspoonful of salt to every pint can and fill the can with boiling water. Put on the new rubbers and tops and screw them down tight, then turn back a quarter of an inch, place in a boiler on a rack, cover with water to the depth of an inch and boil for three hours, being sure to count the time from the first appearance of boiling. Remove the jars, tighten carefully and to further insure them dip the tops below the rubbers in hot paraffin before storing them in a dark, cool place. If the cans are perfectly sealed the product will keep with no trouble. Corn should be canned within an hour from the time it is picked to insure a good flavor. This is true of other vegetables as well.

Swiss Method of Drying Beans.—Pick string beans in their prime, string and wash, then string them through the middle of the bean on a strong doubled cotton thread a yard and a half long, using a needle. String them close, then drop them into boiling water for 15 minutes, then dip in cold water and hang in the sun to dry. Protect from the flies with netting and bring them in before the dew falls. Two or three sunny days will dry them. They are to be soaked before using, but the dried flavor is very attractive.

Corn Chowder.—Take a quart each of corn, either fresh, dried or canned, a quart of potatoes, a three-inch cube of salt pork, a sliced onion. Dice the pork and fry until brown, add the onion and a few tablespoonfuls of the corn, cook until a light brown. By removing the crisp bits of pork they will not overcook and may be put back later. Add the potatoes and rest of the corn in a quart of water and cook until the potatoes are tender, then add a pint of milk, a little butter and six milk crackers that have been soaked in hot milk. Season well with salt and pepper and serve hot.

Corn oil, called mazola, is a most appetizing fat and not too expensive to take the place of olive oil in many dishes. It is especially nice for fried potatoes, either potato chips or the German fried.

Thou shalt not wait for something to turn up, but thou shalt pull off thy coat and go to work, that thou mayest prosper in thy affairs.

SOME SUMMER SALADS.

While the delicious summer and autumn vegetables are with us there are new ways of combining them which will occur to the housewife who is tired of the same dishes.

Bean and Tomato Salad.—Take freshly cooked but cold baked beans, arrange them in the center of a chop plate, and about the edge place overlapping slices of ripe tomato, garnished with sprigs of water cress or heart leaves of lettuce. Serve very tart mayonnaise dressing, passing it in a separate dish.

Tomato and Cream Cheese Salad.—Peel chilled tomatoes and slice very thick, cover each slice with well-seasoned cream cheese that has been mixed with chopped green pepper. Serve with French dressing. Each salad is placed on a bed of lettuce or water cress.

White grapes peeled and seeded, placed in nests of lettuce and covered with rice cream cheese, served with French or mayonnaise dressing, make a most dainty salad and one not common.

Date and Cheese Salad.—Wash fine large dates, wipe dry and cut open carefully to remove the stone. Stuff with cream cheese, lay on lettuce leaves and serve with mayonnaise dressing. Place a small spoonful of cream on each bit of mayonnaise when serving.

Chicken and Brazil Nut Salad.—Remove the meats from the nuts in as large pieces as possible, rub off the brown skin and mix with chicken or turkey breast cut in good-sized pieces, with two or three hard-cooked eggs. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Tomato Salad.—Peel small, even-sized, ripe red tomatoes, and cut them in quarters like a flower, not separating the sections; fill the center with chopped onion and dot with rice yolk of egg. Serve with French dressing.

Cream Cheese and Jelly Salad.—Make small balls of well-seasoned cream cheese, and place in nests of lettuce; make a small depression in each ball and put in a small spoonful of currant jelly, or bar le due if you have it. Serve well-chilled with nicely seasoned French dressing.

Nellie Maxwell
Nature Sets a Guard.
Since sugar is purely an energy food, it is necessary that a proper balance of muscle-making food go with it; and, since an excess of sugar may cause serious disturbance, a guard has been set—the appetite, which normally refuses more sugar than the system can well care for.

Fish Had Four Feet.
Dows, Ia.—While fishing in the Iowa river Raymond Peterson caught a strange thing. Local scientists have pronounced it a "Microcotylus gosh-

INSPIRATION FOR FALL



Young women will seize upon this as a source of inspiration for their fall bonnets. It brings with it a train of possibilities that any ingenious girl can enlarge upon. It is of black velvet, with feathered brim. A large pin ornament of gold adds the contrasting note to the stunning creation.

FLAMINGO RED IS RETAINED

Suits of Pongee in This Hue, With White Chiffon Blouses, Are Worn for Afternoon.

The buyers who have returned from Paris with wholesale assortments of early autumn models say that the house of Callot is clinging to the color known as flamingo and the fabric known as pongee.

We have not had as much of this flamingo red, which is the English for flamingo, as one would expect, considering that its sponsors were the three Callot sisters. Possibly the autumn will bring it out in a definite way, says a writer on fashions.

The Chinese silks, particularly that weave of pongee which is not worn by the coolies, but by the people of caste in China, has been thrown into the French market as one of its dominant fabrics. Suits of it in flamingo red are worn in the afternoon with white chiffon blouses and great black or white satin hats. The addition of the black hat tones down the rose color to a beautiful thing.

In this country we wear natural pongee more than the dyed kind. It is not a becoming color to any face, and, therefore, it must be kept away from the neck and chin by a collar and blouse.

The new suits that are made of it are extraordinarily good, because our close touch with the Orient in the way of commerce has brought to us the kind of pongee that is turned into admirable tailored lines and has not the deep, ugly coloring of the cheap pongee which once prevailed.

Black satin embroidered in gold makes a dress of rare distinction.

VELVETS FOR DRESSY SUITS

Expected to Be Used Later in Season—Serge Gabardines, Poplins and Mixtures for Early Fall.

The choice of materials for the coming season's garments is influenced by the vogue for tailored and demitailored effect, says the Dry Goods Economist.

For street suits for early fall, serge gabardines, poplins and mixtures are being used. Broadcloths and wool velours in plain and novelty weaves will be adopted later in the season.

Wool velours, broadcloths, wool plushes and other napped fabrics having a soft, velvety finish are employed for coats. Wool velours that have a silvery sheen make very attractive suits and coats.

It is expected that velvets will be used for dressy suits and wraps later in the season. Seal plushes have already received the indorsement of the retailers.

Collarless necks continue to be popular.

WORKBAG IS EASILY MADE

One Having Many Advantages Can Be Constructed With Cardboard Box as Foundation.

The workbag here described has many advantages; it has a firm base, it will close up so that no dust can enter and soil the contents, and it will hold quite a lot of necessary implements for making or mending.

A round cardboard box will be needed—one with a diameter of 8 or 9 inches is a nice useful size—also some sateen.

First of all, cut a circle of sateen the same size as the base of the box. Neatly paste this on the inside of it, then cut a long strip about 25 inches to paste round the sides of the box; the depth of the box should be about 3 1/2 inches.

Now cut another strip of sateen about 30 inches long and 8 broad. At the top of this strip run a hem and a heading, so that cord can be run through, and when drawn it will close the bag.

The bottom end of the strip need not be hemmed, but neatly paste it to the outside of the box, furling it a little all the way along, and seam it up the side.

This pasting on is all hidden by a strip of figured tapestry, silk or linen—just whatever may be to hand.

If there is no figured material about, a band of plain linen, buff color, looks



A Strong Workbag.

very well, but before putting round the box, a little simple design could be worked on, or a monogram or initials.

A bag worked in the same way makes an excellent collar-box for a man. The collars simply form round, keep clean and do not run any risk of getting cracked or crushed.

Capes in Two Parts.

The summer wraps which are considered very smart are divided into two parts, one checked, one plain. Even if the top part of the cape is not checked, it is covered with a design of some sort.

Brilliant Sunshades.

Sun or rain parasols are sure to find favor. They are small umbrellas or large parasols of colored silks—red, blue, green, violet. They are mounted on sticks with a short, blunt ferrule and a short handle fitted at the top with a cord or leather strap to go about the wrist. They are quite dainty enough to serve as sun shades, and, on the other hand, they are admirable when a summer shower overtakes one.

Fragrant Bath.

Every one knows the comfortable feeling which results from a hot bath after a hard day's work. That feeling is enhanced when the bath is made fragrant by the addition of a teaspoonful of powdered orris root, about a tablespoonful in a bag, and a desert-spoonful of tincture of benzoin, which is a balsam.

White Clothing.

To keep white clothing from turning yellow through the winter, wash all the starch out in the fall, rinse in bluing water and put away unroued.



Style and Character in Capes.

There are capes and capes; not so many of them, but a variety as to size and design and a promise of capes made of fur and fur fabrics when winter comes. Small capes rule the modes in summer furs and lead up to the larger capes and mantels that are prominent in the August fur showings. Small capes finish many of the coats in new suits for fall and a novelty has appeared in a one-piece frock with a long, detachable cape made of the same material as the gown.

Whatever may be the fate of the cape in the race for popular favor, it is a garment of character and good style at all times. A handsome example appears in the long cape of fancy plush which fits into the needs of its wearer in almost any season. Developed in taupe-colored silk plush, lined with white satin, and with a wide white satin collar, it is an overgarment equal to gracing any occasion. The model pictured is cut to hang straight at the front and fall from the shoulders and back.

The introduction of white in the collar and lining adapts this particular cape to late summer and early fall wear, but its usefulness is not limited as to seasons. It makes a presentable

evening wrap for any time of the year. It fastens at the front with three very large buttons, and slits at each side, finished with wide bands, provide openings for the hands and arms. There is nothing quite so convenient as a cape for wear over fragile and elaborate evening gowns or dance frocks and the cape pictured, considered from this angle, is a great success.

Julia Bottomley

A New Pullman Coat.

The woman who travels across the continent—or takes even an overnight journey—will revel in a new Pullman coat of thin pongee, designed for use as a negligee when trips are made from sleeping berth to dressing room, and for comfortable lounging all day in one's section. All-covering and loose enough to feel cool and comfortable, like a negligee, the garment is cut and finished to look like a smart coat. It would be quite presentable in the dining car, or on a station platform when one gets out a moment during a stop, to stretch muscles and breathe the fresh air.

beils and girdles in which leather plays a secondary part or none at all there is no end to the variety.

Dimity for Blouses.

Dimity has found a place among the fabrics used for blouses. It is such a lovely material, in texture and finish, that everybody is glad of its reappearance in the fashionable blouse world. It is made with all the sheerness of organdy, yet with the fine line or check that distinguishes it to break the plain surface.

F. J. HEMSEL
Painter and Paperhanger
A Full Line of Painters' Supplies
24-26-28 SECOND STREET
Chrome, N. J.

THE ORIGINAL HOME BAKE SHOP
D. ULMAN, Prop.
WASHINGTON AVE. Cor. Atlantic St.
Most up-to-date equipped and sanitary shop in the Borough
Wedding Cakes a Specialty
Fine line of Cigars and Confectionery
Shop open to all for inspection at any time.
Use the Phone, 413. We make prompt deliveries.

Canda Realty Company
LOTS FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS
Apply to
RUSSELL MILES, Agent
Chrome, N. J.

GOOD PEOPLE TO DEAL WITH
Boynton Lumber Co.
SEWAREN, NEW JERSEY
WE TREAT YOU RIGHT

L. A. MEHLMAN
Daily and Weekly Newspapers
MAGAZINES AND PERIODICALS
Tobaccos and Cigars
C. R. R. DEPOT CARTERET, N. J.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE CLEAN PASTEURIZED MILK
Our wagons pass your door daily with fresh dairy products, prepared in a clean place, placed in sanitary packages and sterilized bottles by clean men
Our Plant, at 194 New Brunswick Avenue IS ALWAYS OPEN FOR INSPECTION
A post card will bring our wagon to your door daily with Milk, Butter, Cream, Buttermilk or Cottage Cheese.

Perth Amboy Milk & Cream Co.
Perth Amboy, New Jersey

THE OLD RELIABLE
B. Kahn's Furniture Store
Corner Washington Ave. and Atlantic St.
Complete Line of Furniture, Beds, Mattresses, Stoves
Sole Agency for Model Acorn Ranges and Stoves
Come and See Us. Satisfaction Guaranteed
FURNITURE STORED AT REASONABLE RATES
Telephone Connection P. O. Box 114

ASK COUPONS FOR SOLDIERS

THOMAS YORKE Sole Owner and Publisher L. D. Telephone, Roosevelt 310 Entered as second-class matter June 24th, 1908, at the post-office at Carteret, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates—Single Copies, 5 Cts. One year (in advance) \$1.00.

MAY BE THE BEGINNING OF THE END.

There is a growing conviction being established throughout the world that the Vatican's peace proposals, as expressed by the Russian ambassador, "have been made with some inspiration from the Central Powers."

It would seem as though the peace proposals had enthused the Allies to increase their activities along the western battlefield. They have opened an offensive along the entire front from the North Sea almost to the Switzerland frontier.

America, too, is speeding up her war plans and will be ready in quickest time possible to do her part in striking the enemy.

The moral advantage is now decidedly on the side of the Allies and the United States. It is apparent, too, that the Germans are being outdone in the military field.

A SALUTARY EXAMPLE.

Passing sentence upon two members of Exemption Board 99, New York City, who pleaded guilty to accepting bribes to excuse drafted men, Judge Manton expressed regret that the maximum penalty, which he imposed, was not heavier.

What each member of the exemption boards ought to realize is that he is shifting men to take the risk of death. When he permits one man to buy immunity he is unfair to another who must take his place.

WAGES AND THE PRICE OF BREAD

In his salutatory reflections as Lord High Grubmeister of the United States, Mr. Hoover is quoted as saying that "unless the cost of wheat and flour can be materially reduced the nation cannot expect to maintain the present wage scale."

The price of a standard twenty-four ounce loaf in New York is at present 15 cents, therefore the average outlay for bread varies from one to two men in the family doing hard work, with little or no other cereal diet, it might be \$1.25 to \$2.60.

They Will be Turned into Christmas Presents for United States Men in Trenches.

A special committee appointed by the Trench Comforts Packets Committee is preparing to send Christmas presents to American soldiers in the trenches. The committee is not asking for money, but that every smoker in the United States send to Mrs. Frederic Esler, Chairman of the Trench Comforts Packets Committee all the tobacco or other coupons and certificates he can gather or induce his friends to gather.

"Help us to raise an army of coupons to drive the 'glooms' from the trenches. Your coupons and certificates will bring the 'joys' to the boys. Your premium coupons and trading stamps of every kind will be turned into the little things of great comfort for the men who suffer and fight for you.

It is planned to send only useful articles in the Christmas packets, just as only useful articles have been sent in the 25,000 packets already among the soldiers of the French armies. The committee wants 2,000,000 packets for American soldiers and their allies and it is hoped that they will be able to get 500,000 before the end of the year.

GET RED CROSS CALL FROM NAVY

Surgeon General of the Navy Wants 60,000 Surgical Dressings Supplied at Once.

The American Red Cross at the request of Dr. William C. Braisted, the Surgeon General of the Navy, has called upon ten of the larger chapters nearest New York City to supply at the earliest possible moment surgical dressings for each of the 189 battleships and destroyers.

These dressings are to be prepared by women workers of the Red Cross chapters in New York Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Washington, Atlanta, Boston and the North Western Division, these chapters being chosen for the work because of their nearness to New York, which should expedite delivery.

WHEELER EMPLOYEES OUTING SUNDAY

Big Crowd Expected to Attend—Preparations Made to Accommodate All.

Next Sunday will be a big day of recreation for the employees of The Wheeler Condenser & Engineering Co., when they go on their outing which is to Grant City, Staten Island. Great preparations have been made for this event. Everything will be included in return for tickets.

ACCEPTED ABROAD FOR ARMY MUST PAY EXPENSES HOME

All Jerseymen residing in foreign countries who have been selected for the National Army and accepted by physicians where they are located will have to pay their own expenses in returning home. That is provided in a bulletin addressed to local selective boards by Acting Adjutant General Gilkyson.

Provision is made for having such non-resident registrant examined by one and re-examined by another of two physicians appointed by the local board, but certified by the American Consul nearest the registrant's place of residence as being practitioners available to the registrant.

SOCIAL CLUB STAG A GREAT SUCCESS

Athletic Show is Well Taken—The Musical Entertainment is also of the Best.

The "Stag" under the auspices of the Democratic Social Club of Carteret, at Chester's hall on Wednesday night was a great success, a fine program of musical and athletic entertainment was staged under the direction of Hugh Boyle, of Elizabeth. Eppie, the blind piano player was a member of the orchestra.

ENJOY THE SIGHTS AT MIDLAND BEACH

The Friendly Society of St. Mark's Church Have an Outing—Those Present Enjoyed Themselves.

The Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mark's Church journeyed to Midland Beach via automobile last Saturday. They enjoyed all the attractions and then went to South Beach and had a merry time there.

Friendly Taps.

I think Dot and Elizabeth had a crush on the waiter. Hattie, be careful; don't crush the R's. I wonder how Percy enjoyed the crullers.

OUTING TO COLLEGE POINT, LONG ISLAND

The members of Fire Company No. 2 will go on their annual outing on Sunday to College Point. The trip will be made by automobile and will be made so as to take in the beautiful scenery parts of the tour.

BRANCHES OF JUDEA WILL MEET AGAIN

Next Sunday three games of base ball will be played at Bayonne; the first game will be in the morning between the Bayonne and Roosevelt branches. The Trenton and Bayonne meet in the first game in the afternoon, and the Roosevelt crew will seek revenge from the Trentonites in the last game.

RELIEF ASSOCIATION ELECT DELEGATES

The Carteret Firemen's Relief Association elected delegates to represent the local association last night at a meeting held at the fire house. The convention will be held at the steel pier in Atlantic City, on September 21 and 22.

THREE FROM THIS STATE CHOSEN FOR FOOD PARLEY

Former Senator Everett Colby, chairman of the State Food Commission; W. J. Couse of Asbury Park, also a member of that commission, and Secretary Alva Agee of the Department of Agriculture were appointed by Governor Edge as delegates from New Jersey to attend the national conference on "the world's food," to be held in Philadelphia, September 14 and 15.

GEN. CLARENCE EDWARDS He Will Command the Second "Rainbow" Division For France.



Photo by American Press Association.

General Edwards, who is commander of the recently created department of the northeast, with headquarters in Boston, has just been appointed a major general by the president.

GERMANS DEFEATED IN FOUR BIG BATTLES

British, French, Italians and Canadians Advance.

Utter failure of the Germans in their attacks on newly won British and French positions are reported in late dispatches from the battlefields. From Rome comes a report that the Italian offensive is still in progress and that the Austrian prisoners on the Isonzo front now number 10,000.

Counter attacks of extreme violence were made by the Germans in an effort to recapture positions taken in the French offensive on the Verdun front. The Paris war office announces that the Germans were beaten back with heavy losses.

The German attacks were especially severe at Avocourt wood and north of Caurieres. Attacks also were made by the Germans without success on the Aisne front near Cerny and Hurbelise.

Following is the text of the latest British war office statement: "The enemy made a third attempt to reach around recently captured southeast of Epehy. Though supported by flammenwerfer, his attacking troops were repulsed completely. We hold all our positions. East of Epehy our troops raided the German lines on a wide front in the neighborhood of the St. Quentin canal and brought back prisoners. We improved our positions slightly during the night north of the Ypres-Menth road."

Canadian troops around Lens launched another attack on the western environment of the French mining city. The attack developed into one of the most desperate hand to hand battles of the war.

When the Canadians went over the top they saw masses of gray figures advancing toward them in the thick haze. Both sides had planned the attack at the same moment.

France Will Not Reply. The Matin of Paris learns that France will not make a direct reply to the pope's peace note, which was indirectly submitted to the French government. The newspaper says the only acknowledgment of the papal message will be a letter to the British government confirming receipt of the document.

HOW VAST FUND FOR WAR CHEST WILL BE RAISED.

A 4 per cent bond issue of \$7,537,945,400 to care for a previous \$3,000,000,000 and a future \$4,000,000,000 allied loan will be issued. Certificates of indebtedness to the amount of \$2,000,000,000. War savings certificates in a form available to small investors to the amount of \$2,000,000,000. Both certificates and bonds will be subject only to super-tax war profits and excess profits taxes.

EIGHT IN AUTO KILLED.

Struck by Freight Engine at Saybrook Junction, Conn. A freight engine running light over the shore line division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad at Saybrook Junction, Conn., struck and crushed at a crossing an automobile owned and driven by Robert H. Rohloff of New Haven, who had with him a party of four adults and four children. Eight were killed.

DOUBLE OUTPUT OF FAST DESTROYERS

United States to Have More Than Any Other Nation.

Immediate expansion of building facilities of the United States to double or treble the output of destroyers during the next eighteen months was the object of a conference between Secretary Daniels and representatives of twenty-five or more ship and engine builders.

"If we get what we want," the secretary said, "the United States will have more destroyers than any other power. They are the one thing that a submarine fears."

The secretary indicated that all the destroyers the builders could produce would be ordered. Every effort of the department will be laid upon speeding up the large number of contracts now pending.

Every aspect of shipbuilding that bears on destroyer production was taken up at the conference. There is no shortage of material or plant facilities, but a difficulty lies in obtaining high power engines, boilers and reduction gear.

Secretary Daniels said no additional submarine chasers would be ordered at present. The chasers are valuable for harbor and inshore patrol work, but the destroyers are far superior even for these duties and have in addition seagoing qualities which make them of far greater value in all ways than the small chasers.

Secretary Daniels' decision shows that the officers who have been commending that the best answer to the U-boat was to turn out an enormous number of destroyers have carried their point.

DEATHS OF NOTED PEOPLE.

Persons of Prominence Who Have Died in the Last Week.

Dr. Homer H. Warner, eighty years old, who served as a surgeon with the First Massachusetts cavalry in the civil war, was found dead in his home in New York.

Robert von Mendelssohn, senior member of the banking firm of Mendelssohn & Co., is dead in Berlin, aged sixty years. His firm was the banker for the Russian government in the Russo-Japanese war.

Paul W. Burdick, M. D., sixty-six, newspaper publisher, died at Rahway, N. J., following a stroke of paralysis. Dr. Burdick was graduated from Columbia college in 1878 and the following year was appointed city physician of Newark.

Harry J. Cantwell, one of the first men to make a fortune in the Missouri lead mine district, died at Hot Springs, Ark. He unsuccessfully operated a free silver paper in St. Louis in 1896 and lost most of his wealth in silver

FROM THE SPORTING WORLD.

This and That in Amateur and Professional Athletics.

Is A. K. Macomber's two-year-old War Cloud the Futurity winner? That's the question at Saratoga following the imported colt's victory the other day. Most of the horsemen who saw him run pronounce the colt the runniest youngster seen this year.

In a game that was replete with some good and some bad ball playing, the Robins got the better of the Pirates after struggling through twenty-two innings, a record for long distance games in the National league. The game breaks the former record game between the Glints and Pirates at Forbes field, Pittsburgh, on July 17, 1914.

Joe Welling, one of the leading aspirants for the lightweight championship, has joined the colors, not waiting to be drafted. The sensational boxer of Chicago is enlisted in the naval militia and is rooting hard to be sent to some foreign station or anywhere else where he can get some action.

While their managers are striving desperately to secure a championship match for them, Benny Leonard's leading rivals will be waging a war of ruthlessness upon one another. Within the next three weeks or so Johnny Dundee, "Irish Patsy" Cline, Willie Jackson, Frankie Callahan, Joe Welling and Pete Hartley all are billed for a series of contests. These practically comprise an elimination tournament.

FIRE SIGNALS

The boundaries of the Fire Districts of the Borough of Roosevelt are as follows:

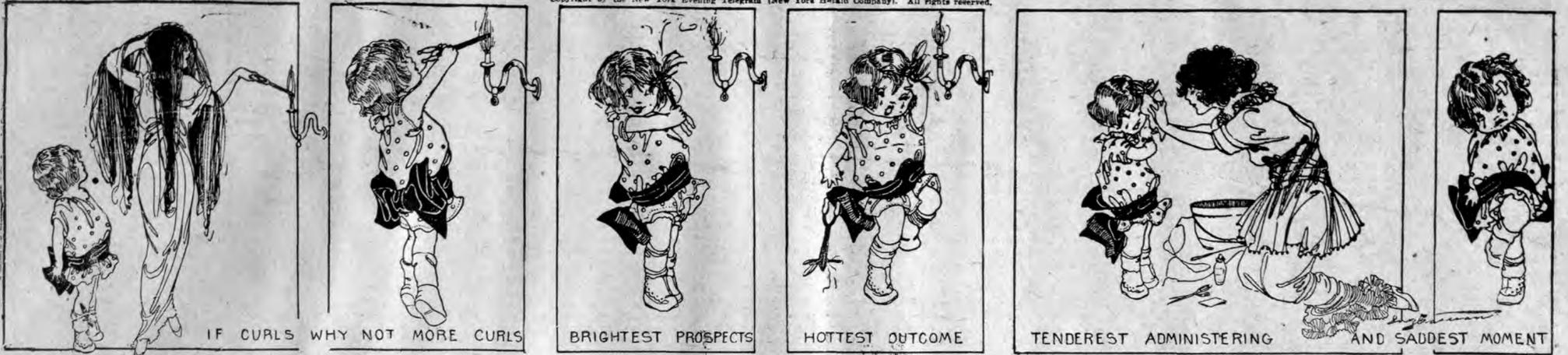
- 21 Leffert Street to Staten Island Sound; Rahway avenue to Rahway River.
23 Leffert Street to Borough limits; Rahway Avenue to Rahway River.
24 Sound Shore Railroad to Staten Island Sound; Rahway avenue to Liebig's Lane.
25 Sound Shore Railroad to Blazing Star Road; Rahway avenue to Pierce's Creek.
31 Liebig's Lane to Houston street; Woodbridge Avenue to Staten Island Sound.
32 Houston Street to Borough Limits; Woodbridge avenue to Staten Island Sound.
41 Boulevard and Pierce's Creek; Emerson Street and Woodbridge Avenue.
42 Woodbridge Avenue to Emerson Street; Boulevard to Borough Limits.
43 Emerson Street to Borough limits; Boulevard to Borough Limits.
45 Boulevard to Rahway Avenue; Blazing Star Road to Borough Limits.
Fire Call—Telephone 406
One blast for back tap
One long blast and two short for fire drill

Advertisement for Perth Amboy Gas Light Company featuring a gas stove and the slogan 'Happy Home'. Text includes: 'Nothing but quietness and comfort and ease and good cooking, that is—the best things that ever happened. GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves. PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY'

Large advertisement for Griffith Piano Co. featuring a piano and the slogan 'Let us be known by the quality of the pianos we sell'. Text includes: 'GRIFFITH PIANO CO. 605 BROAD ST.—NEWARK NEW JERSEY STEINWAY REPRESENTATIVES. Quality—no matter where you look, you see it; for it runs throughout the length of the Griffith line of pianos—as a common family trait. Quality—every instrument a standard value for the price at which it is sold—And more than that—for every instrument is the recognized best in its class. STEINWAY & SONS SOHMER & CO. VIRTUOLO STRICH & ZEIDLER. These are the names—our stock in trade—the names of the finest musical instruments in the world. Do you wonder that our name ranks high among the piano dealers of the country? Do you wonder that our fundamental principle is to be known by the quality of the pianos we sell? They are the most perfect instruments of their kind; their wide range of price places them within the reach of every family. Have you seen them?'

TOOTS AND HER TRIBULATIONS

Copyright by the New York Evening Telegram (New York Herald Company). All rights reserved.



BEFORE and AFTER



FOR THIS HAVE WE DAUGHTERS

Drawn by Cliff Sterrett



Sisters of Eve

They add to the Gayety of Nations and Go Real Deep Sea Fishing

By Lawler



We make a specialty of Lodge and Society work as well as Printed Stationery Supplies in large or small quantities for all lines of trade.

Bring your orders to us and be convinced that we can give you the best possible printing service at reasonable prices.

PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ROOSEVELT, N. J.

Capital, \$25,000.00 Surplus and Profit, \$35,000.00
Member Federal Reserve Board

INTEREST PAID ON SAVING ACCOUNTS
Always at your service.

PRINTING

THE VERY BEST that we can do is none too good for our patrons — and this applies to those who give us small tasks to perform as those entrusting the biggest contracts to us. THE ROOSEVELT NEWS would not be "the home of good printing" were this not true of our service.

The ROOSEVELT NEWS
THOS. YORKE, Sole Owner
Telephone 310

We now have one of the best equipped printing plants in Middlesex County and are prepared to turn out all classes of printing in the shortest possible time.

HOOVER TELLS OF FOOD SITUATION

Administrator Issues Message on Conservation.

IS GREAT PROBLEM OF WAR

America's Production and Needs of the Allied Nations Set Forth—What We Must Do to Keep Wolf From the Door.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Herbert C. Hoover, United States food administrator, today issued to the American public his statement covering the food situation as it now exists and the necessity of conserving the food resources of the nation to provide for the future during the continuance of the war. The statement follows:

Food is always more or less of a problem in every phase of its production, handling and consumption. It is a problem with every farmer, every transporter and seller, every householder. It is a problem with every town, state and nation. And now, very conspicuously, it is a problem with three great groups of nations, namely, the allies, the central empires and the neutrals; in a word it is a great international problem.

The food problem today of our own nation, therefore has as its most conspicuous phase an international character. A sufficient and regular supply of food for the maintenance of the great field armies of our fighting allies and of their no less great armies of working men and working women in the war industries, and finally for the maintenance of the women and children in the home, is an absolute necessity, second to no other, for the successful prosecution of the war for liberty. In the providing of this food for the great allied food pool, the United States plays a predominant part.

With the present diversion of tens of millions of men from the farms into the fighting and industrial armies, resulting in a marked lessening of food production, and the present necessity of increasing the daily ration of other millions of men turned from sedentary occupations into those of strenuous physical labor, resulting in a marked increase of consumption, this deficiency between the food needs and the food production of the allies becomes greater than ever, with the consequence of a large increase in the food quantities imperatively needed from the United States if the allied armies are to be able to "carry on."

World's Larder Examined.

This is a general statement of a condition which only needs to be elaborated in detail to show just what we have to do. The time has come when this detailed statement can be made. Our harvest and the harvests of Europe can now be forecast. We can also survey our combined stocks of food animals; in other words, the size of that part of the world's larder on which we and the allies can draw for the next twelve months can now be estimated. This estimate shows at once that it contains too little for our own and our allies use unless we all administer the supply with the greatest care and wisdom. The allied peoples are energetically undertaking this administration. It lies now with us to do our part. If we fail, the people of the allies cannot be maintained at war. Their soldiers cannot fight without food. A certain definitely determinable part of that food must come from us. Let us then examine carefully the world's larder as it appears today, or so much of it as is at our disposal.

I propose to review the situation first, as regards the cereals, second, as regards food animals and their products, third, as regards sugar, fourth, as regards vegetables, fifth, as regards fish and sea foods, and, finally, as regards our duty in the matter.

The 1917 harvest is now so far advanced that we may compare it with previous production, and with the demands which are going to be made on it.

Table No. 1 is given to show the normal peace sources of the annual supplies of France, Italy, the United Kingdom and Belgium, being an average of the three-year pre-war period. It will be seen from this table that the normal imports of wheat are 381,000,000 bushels and of other cereals 345,000,000 bushels. The estimate of the 1917 harvest in the allied countries based upon crop reports from these countries, is as follows:

Table No. 1: Comparison of 1917 production and normal imports for wheat, corn, oats, barley, and rye.

In order to provide normal consumption it would therefore be necessary to import in the next 12 months a total of 577,000,000 bushels of wheat and 674,000,000 bushels of other cereals.

The prospective position of our own and the Canadian harvest is given in table No. 2.

Our crops, especially our corn crop, cannot yet be considered as certain, but if all mature safely, North America will have an apparent surplus of wheat of 208,000,000 bushels and of other cereals of about 950,000,000 bushels.

The allies are isolated from those markets, other than Canada and the

TABLE NO. 1: Production and Imports of various commodities like wheat, corn, oats, barley, and rye.

TABLE NO. 2: Comparison of 1917 production and normal imports for wheat, corn, oats, barley, and rye.

United States, on which they were accustomed to rely before the war. The Russian supply cannot be got out. Bulgarian and Roumanian supplies are in the hands of the central empires. The voyage from Australia and India is three times as long and therefore requires three times as many tons of shipping as is required from North Atlantic ports. It is also twice as dangerous because of the longer exposure to submarine attack. There has been a large failure in the South American countries and the new harvest from that quarter will not be available in Europe until next spring. As already said, all the allied countries are and have been for some time rigorously administering and economizing their food. In Belgium, the relief commission has been compelled to reduce the consumption of cereals by nearly 50 per cent; this brings the food supply so low that the population are incapable of labor.

From the above tables it will be seen that on normal bases of consumption the total allied wheat import requirements are 577,000,000 bushels against a North American surplus of 208,000,000 bushels—and from our United States supplies we must reserve a certain amount for neutrals from which we receive vital supplies and also an amount to protect our stocks better next year than this last. There is therefore on normal consumption a deficit of over 400,000,000 bushels. In the other cereals used in Europe mostly for animal feed, the import necessities of the allies on normal consumption basis are about 674,000,000 against a North American surplus of 950,000,000. But again a reserve for neutrals and increased "carry over" will absorb all the margin. In any event it means we must multiply our exports of these cereals 20 times. However, upon the basis of our present crop prospects we should be able to supply their requirements in cereals other than wheat.

Wheat Situation Difficult. The situation in wheat is one of great difficulty and concern, and must be met by an elimination of waste and reduction of consumption on the part of the allied peoples and ourselves, in one word, by an effective administration of the available supply.

The allies are unable to use other cereals alone for bread. They can use them only as added to wheat flour to make the war bread now in universal use in European countries. Except in Italy, whose people normally consume much corn, our allies have few corn mills and cornmeal is not a durable commodity and therefore cannot be shipped in great quantities. Moreover, for generations they have bought bread from the bakeries; they have no equipment nor do they know how to bake in the household. Every American knows that it is infeasible to distribute corn bread from bakeries, and it is therefore necessary for us to furnish our allies with sufficient wheat to enable them to have a wheat basis for the loaf. However, they can use and must use other cereals for mixture in their war bread, and by this substitution and by savings on their part a great deal can be accomplished. On the other hand, a deficit of 400,000,000 bushels can be at least partially overcome if we can increase our exports from 88,000,000 to 220,000,000 or nearly triple. This can be accomplished if we will substitute one pound of other cereals for one pound of wheat flour weekly per person; that is, if we reduce our consumption of wheat flour from five pounds per week to four pounds per week per person. It will be no privation to us and will reduce the privation of our allies.

Food Animals. Owing to the ascending standard of living, the world was already strained to supply enough animal products to meet the demand before the war began. The war has injected into an already difficult situation a number of vicious conditions which are jeopardizing the ultimate animal products supply of the world. The production of fodder in Europe has been diminished by the diversion of productive labor to war, and its import has been curtailed by shortage in shipping and by the isolation of markets by belligerent lines. From these causes not only are the actual numbers of animals decreasing in Europe, but the average weight and the annual output of dairy products per animal, are decreasing. A careful estimate of the world's food animal position shows the following position:

Table showing food animal position with columns for increase or decrease in other countries, United States, and total net.

The problem facing the American people is not only one of supplying the immediate demand of the allies, but one which is more far-reaching in its future significance. As the war goes on there will be a constant lessening of the capital stock of food animals of the world. Among our western allies the demand outruns further every day the decreasing production, as shipping becomes further shortened by continued submarine destruction, less tonnage can be devoted to fodder, and further reduction of the herds must ensue. These destructive forces have given rise to reactions in many directions. The world's supply of meat and dairy products, of animal fats and industrial fats, wool and hides, are all involved not only now, but far into the future.

The immediate problem is to furnish increased meat supplies to the allies to maintain them during the war. An important factor contributing to the present situation lies in the disturbance of shipping resulting in throwing a larger burden on North America, the nearest market. Shipments from the Australasian, South American and from the continental countries into the allied countries have been interfered with. Their contributions must be replaced by increased shipments from North America.

The growth of American meat exports since the war began, most of which have been supplied by allied nations, is revealed by the following figures: Three-year pre-war average, 493,848,000 lbs. Year ending June 30, 1916, 1,339,193,000 lbs. The impact of European demand upon our animal products will be maintained for a long period of years after peace. We can contemplate a high range of prices, for meat and for animal products for many years to come. We must undertake to meet the demand not only during the war, so as to enable our allies to continue to fight, but we must be prepared to meet the demand after the war. Our herd cannot be increased in a single night or in a single year. Our producers will not be working in their own ultimate interest in laying the foundation of larger herds and flocks, but will serve our national interest and the interest of humanity, for years to come, if the best strains of young animals are preserved. The increase in herds can only be accomplished if we save more of our roughage and raise more fodder grains. It is worth noting that after the war Europe with lessened herds will, pending their recuperation, require less fodder and will therefore produce more bread grains and import less of them, so that we can after the war safely reduce our bread grain production to increase our fodder. But we must lay our foundation in the meantime to increase our herds.

There is only one immediate solution to the short supply of meat for export pending the increase in our herds and flocks which will take years. During the course of the war, we can, just as with the cereals, reduce the consumption and eliminate the waste particularly among those classes which can best afford it. In the meantime, in order to protect all of our people, we must carefully control our meat exports in order that the people shall not be denied this prime necessity of life.

Dairy Products. The world's dairy supplies are decreasing rapidly for two important reasons. First, the dairy cattle of Europe are diminishing, for Europe is being driven to eat its cattle for meat; second, the diversion of labor to war has decreased the fodder supplies and the shortage of shipping has limited the amount of imported fodder and therefore the cattle which can be supported and the productivity of the individual cow have been reduced. Even our own dairy supplies are not keeping pace with our growth of population, for our per capita milk supply has fallen from 90 to 75 gallons annually in the past 15 years. Yet today we must ship increasing amounts of dairy products to our allies.

The dairy supplies of the allies in normal times came to a considerable degree from western Scandinavia, Holland and Switzerland, but under German pressure these supplies are now partly diverted to Germany. The men under arms and the wounded must be supplied with condensed milk in large quantities. The net result of these conditions, despite rigorous reduction of consumption among the adults of the civil population in Europe, is that our allies are still short of large quantities and again the burden of the replacement of this shortage must fall on North America. The growing exports of dairy products from the United States to the allies are shown in the following table:

Table showing dairy products exports from the United States to allies for butter, cheese, and condensed milk.

The high price of fodder and meat in the United States during the past few months induced by the pressing European demand has set up dangerous currents in this country, especially in those regions dependent upon butter and the sale of milk to municipalities having made it more profitable to sell the cattle for meat than to keep them and produce dairy products. Therefore, the dairy cattle are decreasing

in so many sections. The only sections in which dairy products have had a rise in price in appropriate proportion to the increase in most of feeds are those producing condensed milk and cheese.

Our home milk and butter supplies are therefore looked at in a broad way, decreasing while our population is increasing. This deficiency of dairy butter is shown by the increased sales of margarine, which show an increase of several million pounds per month over similar periods in 1915. Dairy butter, however, has qualities which render it vitally necessary for children. Milk has no substitute and is not only intrinsically one of our cheapest animal foods, but is absolutely fundamental to the rearing of the children.

The dairy situation resolves itself into several phases. First, it is to be hoped that the forthcoming abundant harvest together with a proper restriction upon exports of feeding stuffs will result in lower prices of feed and diminish the impetus to sell the cattle for meat. Second, the industry needs encouragement so as to increase the dairy herd and thus our dairy supplies, for the sake first of our own people and second of the allies. The people must realize the vital dependence of the well-being of their children, and thus of the nation, upon the encouragement and upbuilding of the industry. Third, we must save the wastes in milk and butter during the war if we are to provide milk supplies to all. We waste large quantities of our milk value from our lack of national demand for products of skimmed and sour milk.

Pork Products. The hog is the most efficient of machines for the production of animal fat. The hog not only makes more fat from a given amount of feed, but also the products made are specially capable of preservation and most economical for commercial handling.

The swine of Europe are rapidly decreasing and the consumption demand induced by the war is much increased, this particularly because bacon, ham and lard are so adaptable for military supplies. Moreover, our allies are isolated from many markets and a large amount from northern neutrals is being diverted to Germany.

While our hogs have increased in number by 3,000,000 animals, the average weight at slaughter is falling and our production is probably only about maintained. The increasing demand upon us since the war began is shown by the following figures of comparative exports: Three-year, pre-war period, 1,055,614,000 lbs. Year ending June 30, 1916, 1,512,376,000 lbs.

Wool and Leather. Our national supply of both wool and leather are less than our needs, and we are importing them more and more largely, as shown by the following figures:

Imports of wool (value) for the three-year pre-war period, \$82,457,995; for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, \$158,078,271.

Imports (value) of hides, leather, and manufactures of leather average of the three-year pre-war period, \$133,171,395; for the year ending June 30, 1916, \$177,880,902.

At the present time the world's demand for these products has increased far above the peace level owing to the extra consumption in supplying the armies. This demand is now again increased by the mobilization of a large American army. In the face of this, not only is the European herd decreasing, but also American sheep have decreased about 3,000,000 since the war began. After the war is over, the various countries of the world from which we formerly drew our wool are likely to retain it for their own use until their flocks again become normal.

Sugar. The sugar supply on which our allies in Europe normally draw has been tremendously reduced, so that they must have recourse to other sources. In consequence of the shipping situation the area from which they must draw is also curtailed and, as a result, they are driven into those markets from which our own supply normally arises. Furthermore, their own production has been greatly diminished. Before the war, Europe supplied in a large measure its own needs, through the production of beet sugar, as will appear from the following table showing the average yearly production and consumption for the five years before the war (1909-1913), in some of the chief countries of Europe:

Table showing sugar production and consumption for Germany, Austria, Russia, and the United Kingdom.

As appears from the table, France, Italy, Russia and Belgium were self-supporting, while the United Kingdom drew its entire sugar supply from exterior sources. The supply of the United Kingdom came to the amount of about 70 per cent from countries from which it is now cut off by the war. Ten per cent came from the East Indies and 20 per cent from the United States and the West Indies.

The prospective 1918 crop in France has diminished to 207,000 tons and that of Italy to 75,000 tons, and they are therefore short 590,000 tons. The displacement of United Kingdom supplies amounts to 1,435,000 tons; and therefore, in total, these three allied countries must import about 2,700,000 tons in order to maintain their normal consumption. Of this, 2,000,000 tons must come from new sources.

The disturbance of shipping reduces the tonnage available and drives the demand to a large degree upon the United States. The prospect is that the United States has not visited Odawara this summer.

Few Feet Are Perfect. How many bones in your feet? Most likely you don't know. Few people do, and it is usually a surprise to learn that there are so many and that the foot is about the most complicated and delicately constructed part of the body. That is, perhaps, the reason why at least 75 per cent of all adults have some kind of foot trouble.

Dog Aids War More. In Victoria, British Columbia, there is a successful collector for the Blue Cross fund for horses disabled in war. His name is Prince and he is a Newfoundland. For months, with his box, decorated with the Blue Cross, strapped to his collar, Prince has served his king and country as faithfully and as true as any subject of George V, by petitioning alms for the horses wounded and suffering in the great war.

Wise. "A man should take the bull by the horns," advised the sage. "Yes," agreed the fool. "The trouble is to find a bull that will stand for it."

Authority on foot troubles and their mechanical correction, says not one adult in 100 has feet that are completely free from defects. He has made a life study of the subject and has patented a great number of appliances for correcting defective conditions and giving comfort.

Authority on foot troubles and their mechanical correction, says not one adult in 100 has feet that are completely free from defects. He has made a life study of the subject and has patented a great number of appliances for correcting defective conditions and giving comfort.

Authority on foot troubles and their mechanical correction, says not one adult in 100 has feet that are completely free from defects. He has made a life study of the subject and has patented a great number of appliances for correcting defective conditions and giving comfort.

the great majority of thirty people can save a little—and the more luxurious elements of the population can by reduction to simple living save much. The final result of substituting other products and saving one pound of wheat flour, two ounces of fats, seven ounces of sugar and seven ounces of meat weekly, by each person, will, when we have multiplied this by one hundred million, have increased our exports to the amounts absolutely required by our allies. This means no more than that we should eat plenty, but eat wisely and without waste.

Food conservation has other aspects of utmost importance. Wars must be paid for by savings. We must save in the consumption in commodities and the consumption of unproductive labor in order that we may divert our manhood to the army and to the shops. If by the reduction in consumption of labor and the commodities that it produces and the diversion of this saving to that labor and those commodities demanded by the war, we shall be able to fight to eternity. We can mortgage our future savings for a little while, but a piling up of mortgages is but a short step toward bankruptcy. Every atom that we save is available for subscription to Liberty bonds.

The whole of Europe has been engaged ever since the war began in the elimination of waste, the simplification of life, and the increase of its industrial capacity. When the war is over the consuming power of the world will be reduced by the loss of prosperity and man power, and we shall enter a period of competition without parallel in ferocity. After the war, we must maintain our foreign markets if our working people are to be employed. We shall be in no position to compete if we continue to live on the same basis of waste and extravagance on which we have lived hitherto. Simple, temperate living is a moral issue of the first order at any time, and any other basis of conduct during the war becomes a wrong against the interest of the country and the interest of democracy.

The impact of the food shortage of Europe has knocked at every door of the United States during the past three years. The prices of foodstuffs have nearly doubled, and the reverberations of Europe's increasing shortage would have thundered twice as loudly during the coming year even had we not entered the war, and it can now only be mitigated if we can exert a strong control and this in many directions. We are today in an era of high prices. We must maintain prices at such a level as will stimulate production, for we are faced by a starving world and the value of a commodity to the hungry is greater than its price.

As a result of the world shortage of supplies, our consumers have suffered from speculation and extortion. While wages for some kinds of labor have increased with the rise in food prices, in others, it has been difficult to maintain our high standard of nutrition. By the elimination of waste in all classes, by the reduction in the consumption of foodstuffs by the more fortunate, we shall increase our supplies not only for export but for home, and by increased supplies we can help in the amelioration of prices.

Beyond this the duty has been laid upon the food administration to co-operate with the patriotic men in trades and commerce, that we may eliminate the evils which have grown into our system of distribution, that the burden may fall equitably upon all by restoration, so far as may be, of the normal course of trade. It is the purpose of the food administration to use its utmost power and the utmost ability that patriotism can assemble to ameliorate this situation to such a degree as may be possible.

The food administration is assembling the best expert advice in the country on home economics, on food utilization, on trade practices and trade wastes, and on the conduct of public eating places, and we shall outline from time to time detailed suggestions, which if honestly carried out by such individuals in the country, we believe will effect the result which we most attain. We are asking every home, every public eating place and many trades, to sign a pledge card to accept these directions, so far as their circumstances permit, and we are organizing various instrumentalities to ameliorate speculation. We are asking the men of the country who are not actually engaged in the handling of food to sign similar pledges that they shall see to it, so far as they are able, that these directions are followed. We are asking all who wish us well and who undertake our service to become actual members of the food administration, just as much volunteers in national service as we ourselves are, so that thus the food administration may not be composed of a small body of men in Washington and a small representation in each state, but may become a body of 50,000,000 people, devoted absolutely to the services of democracy. We hope to see the insignia of membership in every patriotic window in the country.

Antocracy finds its strength in its ability to impose organization by force from the top. The essence of democracy consists in the application of the initiative in its own people. If individualism cannot be so organized as to defend itself, then democracy is a faith which cannot stand. We are seeking to impose no organization from the top. We are asking the American people to organize from the bottom up, and this is the essence of democracy itself.

The call of patriotism, of humanity and of duty rings clear and insistent. We must heed it if we are to defend our ideals, maintain our form of government, and safeguard our future welfare.

As in Much Greater Cases. "Johnny, it was very wrong for you and the boy next door to fight." "We couldn't help it, father." "Could you not have settled your differences by a peaceful discussion of the matter, calling in the assistance of unprejudiced opinion, if need be?" "No, father. He was sure he could whip me and I was sure I could whip him, and there was only one way to find out."—Washington Star.

When in doubt, keep quiet.

IN BED FOR WEEKS. Mr. Smith Was in a Bad Way, But Doan's Restored Him to the Best of Health. Advertisement for Doan's Kidney Pills.

A Temperance Lesson. Newton Newkirk, who has been amusing newspaper readers for a number of years by chronicling the doings of rural folks in the Bingville Bagle, studies local color in the Maine villages during his vacation periods. On one of the trips he formed the acquaintance of an old resident who had the reputation of being inordinately fond of cider. Uncle Hex presented a sorry spectacle when Newt met him in the road one day. "What has happened to you?" inquired the writer. "I wuz up 't Sim Spradlin's and drank a couple o' dippers o' hard cider." "I see." "On my way back here I crossed the bridge over Gander creek—" "Uh-huh—" "And just as I reached the middle of the bridge I heard a splash." "What made the splash?" "Well, there was a man floundering about in the water, and when I looked around to see who it wuz, durned if it wuzn't me."—Pittsburgh Courier.

Of Course They Would. Election time was drawing near and an enthusiastic politician was addressing his constituents in a frenzied speech. Not a few of his assertions, reduced to cold thought, were diametrically opposed to one another, but each proposal was received with applause. A judge turned to his companion and said: "This reminds me of the Irish leader who was cheering his men on to battle. 'Min,' said he, 'ye are on the verge of battle, an' I want to ask ye before ye start, will ye fight or will ye run?' " "We will," came a chorus of eager replies. "Which will ye do?" says he. "We will not," says they. "Aha, thank ye, me min," says he, "I thought ye would."—Philadelphia Ledger.

He Was Scotch Sure. The Tommies were strolling idly along the street when they chanced to gaze into an attractive shop window. Being soldiers, they both had an eye for a pretty girl, and there within the shop was a real winner. "Sandy," whispered Mike, "shure, she's just the fairest colleen my eyes hiv iver rested on. It's myself that'll go in and buy something, an' perhaps she will have a smile for me." His companion came from 'ayont the Tweed," as his answer proved. "Till gang wi' ye," he said. "But, hoots, mon, ye neednae spend a bawbee. A' ye hev the due is tae ask fur change o' a shillin'."

As in Much Greater Cases. "Johnny, it was very wrong for you and the boy next door to fight." "We couldn't help it, father." "Could you not have settled your differences by a peaceful discussion of the matter, calling in the assistance of unprejudiced opinion, if need be?" "No, father. He was sure he could whip me and I was sure I could whip him, and there was only one way to find out."—Washington Star.

When in doubt, keep quiet.

NEWLY RICH DISTURB TOKYO

Social Climber, Known in Japan as "Narakin," Thorn in the Side of Prince Yamagata.

The Japanese have a word to describe the nouveau riche type of stock speculator. They call him a "narakin." The latest tale about this class appears in the Tokyo Yoruodo.

A Mr. Saito, who had amassed a fortune in the stock market, developed a

desire to get into the same atmosphere with the great people of Japan. Marshal Prince Yamagata, foremost of Japan's elder statesmen, some years ago erected a splendid house at Odawara, a suburb of the capital, and upon a site that commanded a superb view of Mount Fujiyama. Now, this Saito has paid a fabulous price for a large estate located on the Iriyama hill, higher up than the mansion of the distinguished prince, and has erected there, on a charming country house. His architect located the building so that it

shut out the view from the famous Kokian or "house of rare age," by which name the prince's villa was known, of beloved and revered Mount Fuji. To quote the vernacular journal: "The 'house of rare age,' built when the prince had attained seventy years—described by Confucius as the rare age—is no longer a quiet bower to which the aged Yamagata can repair at all seasons and enjoy rest from the distracting worries of national politics. His view is obstructed by the harkara house of the narakin. The

shut out the view from the famous Kokian or "house of rare age," by which name the prince's villa was known, of beloved and revered Mount Fuji. To quote the vernacular journal: "The 'house of rare age,' built when the prince had attained seventy years—described by Confucius as the rare age—is no longer a quiet bower to which the aged Yamagata can repair at all seasons and enjoy rest from the distracting worries of national politics. His view is obstructed by the harkara house of the narakin. The

A GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR HAY FEVER--ASTHMA

Your money will be refunded by your druggist if you do not get relief from this remedy. It is the only one that does not irritate the throat and does not cause any other symptoms. It is the only one that does not irritate the throat and does not cause any other symptoms.

DR. R. SCHIFFMANN'S ASTHMADOR

AND ASTHMADOR CIGARETTES

positively give INSTANT RELIEF in every case and has permanently cured thousands who had been considered incurable. After having tried every other means of relief in vain, Asthmadors should avail themselves of this guarantee through their own druggist. Buy a 5-cent package and present this announcement to your druggist. You will be the sole judge as to whether you are benefited and the druggist will give you back your money if you are not. We do not know of any other proposition which we could make.

R. Schiffmann Co., Proprietors, St. Paul, Minn.

Pimples

rashes, hives, redness and skin blemishes can be quickly removed with

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Delightful in a warm bath before retiring--soothes the nerves and induces refreshing sleep. Druggists.

Hills Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c.

Comfort Indoor Closet

Odorless, Sanitary, Germ-proof. Can be placed anywhere in home. A guaranteed beauty and sanitary condition.

ABOLISH OUTDOOR CLOSET

Have city conveniences. Germ-free. Installed instantly by a specialist. No plumbing once a month. Needs no other attention. Boards of Health endorse. Write for literature.

COMFORT CHEMICAL CLOSET CO.
605 Lexington Ave., New York City

MAHOOGANY POLISH

will not scratch, bring out the grain of wood. Clean, polish and preserve the varnish on fine furniture, automobiles, brass beds and leather, easier, quicker, cheaper and give a more brilliant and lasting shine than anything you have ever tried.

MAHOOGANY—After using the polish and don't find it to do as stated above, mail it to us and we will refund the amount you paid. \$1.00 can mailed for 60c. Bottle mailed for 40c or send for free sample.

A-I POLISH CO., 360 JEFFERSON AVE., ROCHESTER, N. Y. AGENTS WANTED.

PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. Advice and books free. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best services.

Would \$25 Per Week Free interest you in introducing "Foultry Remedies" in your territory. **CERTIFIED FARMS CO., GALLISTON, PA.**

HAD WASTED THEIR LIVES

Good Saddlers Spoiled to Make Lawyers, Opinion of Sir Douglas Haig on Seeing Work.

The fact that Sir Douglas Haig attained his fifty-sixth birthday recently brings to mind a story told of him a short while back.

Sir Douglas is a soldier first, last and all the time, regarding all other professions as of quite negligible importance, a trait in his character which lends point to the anecdote.

He was, it appears, inspecting a cavalry troop, and was particularly struck with the neat way in which repairs had been made in some of the saddles.

"Very good work," he remarked to the troop sergeant major. "Who did it?"

"Two of my troopers, sir," was the reply.

"You're fortunate to have two such expert saddlers in your troop," said Haig.

"As a matter of fact, sir," was the reply, "they're not saddlers, in civil life being lawyers."

"Well," ejaculated Sir Douglas, "how men who can do work like that could have wasted their lives over law I can't imagine!"

The Effects of Habit.

In reward of faithful political service an ambitious saloonkeeper was appointed police magistrate.

"What's the charge against this man?" he inquired when the first case was called.

"Drunk, yer honor," said the policeman.

The newly-made magistrate frowned upon the trembling defendant.

"Guilty or not guilty?" he demanded.

"Sure, sir," faltered the accused. "I never drink a drop."

"Have a cigar then" urged his honor or persuasively, as he absently polished the top of the judicial desk with his pocket handkerchief.

Chances Too Great.

Benjamin Birdie, the famous jockey, was taken suddenly ill and the trainer advised him to visit a doctor in the town.

"He'll put you right in a jiffy," he said.

The same evening he found Benjamin lying curled up in the stables, kicking his legs about in agony.

"Hallo, Benny! Haven't you been to the doctor?"

"Yes."

"Well, didn't he do you any good?"

"I didn't go in. When I got to his house there was a brass plate on his door--'Dr. Kurem. Ten to one--and I wasn't going to monkey with a long shot like that!"

Exorbitantly Suggestive.

In a mining district where a great many soldiers are now quartered they are very kind to the Tommies and get up all sorts of entertainments, for their benefit. The other week-end the following notice was posted upon the door of the hall:

"On Saturday evening a potato pie supper will be given to the soldiers in the district. Subject for Sunday evening, 'A Night of Agony.'"

Remedying Matters.

"What do you think of this raw recruit exhibition?"

"For raw recruits, it was very well done."

POST TOASTIES

are bully good for any meal and for all the family

Bobby

ATTRACTIVE PACKAGE BOOSTS MARKET PRICE OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS

By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.

A New York business man who was forced to a New Jersey suburb on account of broken health, is making a good living by repacking fruit and vegetables which he buys from farmers and truckers, repacking them, and selling direct to consumer. He drives on an average 20 miles, and the outdoor life has completely restored his health.

Three years ago this man commenced business with a one-horse wagon. He repacked his fruit and vegetables with the aid of a small son, drove his own wagon and conducted the entire business practically alone.

He now owns two double team wagons, and two single horse wagons, covering four routes, each from 12 to 15 miles long. This fall he will supplant the two-horse wagon with a light auto truck, as he has demonstrated that he

is tacked gauge to protect them from insects.

All root vegetables are carefully washed, topped and bound in bunches. Tomatoes are graded and repacked in clean baskets, and no damaged vegetables are offered for sale.

This man can prove by his books that he makes a net profit of from 25 to 100 per cent by his method of handling and marketing.

There is no reason why the men who grow the fruit and vegetables should not make equally as big a profit, provided they possess the faculty for organization and the patience and pride necessary to put up their products in a style that will most readily attract the eyes of their customers.

This New York huckster uses covered wagons with three decks. Upon



Packing Products to Please Customers.

can cover a much larger territory with one of these vehicles and thereby save the wages of one man.

This man is simply doing what the farmers and fruit growers from whom he buys his supplies ought to do themselves if they would make all the profit there is to be made in the business. Growing the crop is not all of the game. Marketing is a good half of it, and perhaps even more. This New York self-made huckster buys fruit and vegetables just as they come from the farmer's wagons. They are delivered at his place, often covered with dirt, the fruit bruised and scratched, vegetables untrimmed and all generally unsorted.

The fruit, particularly, the larger varieties, such as apples, peaches and pears, are carefully sorted and graded by the huckster, the apples washed, and the fruit is packed in small boxes or baskets, clean, uniform and highly attractive in appearance. Small fruits, such as cherries and berries are often dumped out of their original packages as they come from the farmers, sorted and repacked in clean boxes. Cherries are packed in boxes that hold from one-half to one peck and over the top

these decks his fruit and vegetables are neatly arranged, and everything the wagon contains is covered with light cloth to keep off the dust and insects.

He has a large list of regular customers among the residents of the numerous small towns of his vicinity, who buy all their fruit and vegetables from him, because they can depend upon getting them fresh, clean and sound. Of course this man's trade is mostly among women, and he leaves nothing undone which will attract their attention, and arouse their interest in the cleanliness and good condition of his product. His wagons are washed daily, his horses well groomed, and the harness kept clean and shiny.

Once or twice a month he buys a big lot of sweetpeas or other flowers, makes them up into small bouquets and presents one to each of his customers.

Little attentions such as these always make a friend of the customer, and this man has found that nothing counts more in his business than this kind of attention added to politeness, and an honest desire to please the people with whom he does business.

out thoroughly before cold weather comes.

It is almost impossible to succeed with turkeys unless one is able to furnish a wide range, for turkeys do not prosper in confinement.

Although geese, both young and old, will obtain enough food in the fields to keep alive and well, the young will grow faster and be more profitable if given one good feed of grain each day.

Do not keep a lot of spare males, which will not be needed next season, during the summer and fall to eat food, worry the hens and make the eggs more likely to spoil.

Place the roosting coops for growing chicks in the shade or near a shady place so that the youngsters can find a comfortable place to rest and digest their food during hot weather.

POULTRY POINTERS

Fowls or chicks that are confined in yards during hot weather need a variety of food and plenty of fresh, tender greenstuff.

If eggs are to be preserved for next season's use they should be "put down" immediately, if it has not been attended to.

Crows are likely to steal the eggs from the late turkey nests if the nests are made at some distance from the buildings.

There is no better time to build hen-houses than the present, if there is any spare time, because houses built in warm weather have a chance to dry

WISE AND OTHERWISE

The hen that sits on a china egg is better off.

Premature gray hair is what causes the good to dye young.

Some men are engaged once too seldom and some once too often.

Women are naturally credulous when their portraits flatter them.

When the king loses he always comes within an ace of winning.

Satan never gets tired of jolly people who maintain they are prize beauties.

The Invitation.

Two recruits in a Scottish regiment, were visiting an English church for the first time. They had not been seated long before the organist began to play a very lively voluntary. This was something new to them, and they listened in astonishment, not being used to music of that sort in church. One of them was then aroused from a reverie by a tap on the shoulder. Turning around, he saw a lady, the owner of the pew, who smiled at him, wishing to pass to her seat. He did not take in the situation. "No, no, mum!" he said. "Take my mate here--you'll find he can dance much better than me!"

New Paper Materials Sought.

The paper shortage has stimulated the inventive genius of the whole world into a search for new forms of raw materials. Discoveries along this line are announced almost daily because the essential constituent of paper, the cellulose fiber, is common to almost the whole vegetable kingdom. The problem is wholly one of cheapness and practicality of production. Among the promising suggestions are the proposal to use spinach stalks, put forward by a French scientist who has proved his process experimentally, and the proposed use of the Mexican santon grass. A very promising related development is the reported perfection of a process by which printers' ink can be removed from old newspapers.

A Joffre Story.

An American friend who lives in a small western town, where the war was of only remote interest prior to the entry of America into the struggle, writes to me describing a banquet which was given in honor of the visit

of Marshal Joffre and M. Viviana, writes a correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette. With characteristic American enthusiasm a good "crowd" of spectators found their way into the banquet hall. At the close of the repast someone proposed a toast to "The Soldiers of France."

Marshal Joffre understood the purport of the phrase, but on rising to return thanks was so overcome with emotion that he could not utter a single word. Perceiving his discomfiture, M. Viviana rose in his turn, and, seizing the marshal by the shoulders, kissed him on both cheeks in the French fashion. Thus in utter silence these two great men expressed their gratitude on behalf of France. The effect upon the spectators was overpowering, and in a moment the building re-echoed with thunders of applause.

A Hopeless Quest.

There is no such thing as perpetual motion outside of the works of God. Pursuit of it has been one of the vain quests of mankind, an unsolved problem among human vagaries, ending always in failure and often in insanity.

Odd Facts About Babies

Incubators for babies were used by the ancient Egyptians.

In many countries the belief is held that babies born at precisely twelve midnight are endowed with occult powers.

In some parts of Ireland a belt made of woman's hair is placed about a newborn baby to keep evil spirits away.

If you rock an empty cradle, you will rock a new baby into it, is a superstition that is almost everywhere prevalent.

In the British museum are specimens of babies' feeding bottles dating to between six and seven hundred years before Christ.

Statisticians tell us that 26,000,000 babies are born into the world each year--about seventy a minute, or more than one every second.

Everywhere and always more boys than girls are born into the world, the proportion approximately being 1,040 male infants to 1,000 female.

Twin babies are not always born on the same day. A little while back a workman's wife at Burrow, in Lancashire, England, gave birth on February 24 to a son. Six weeks later a girl was born. These babies, said the doctor, were undoubtedly twins, notwithstanding the unusually long period intervening between the two births.

Americans to Become Human Penguins Unless They Walk More, Says Student of Feet.

America's physical foundation--the feet and legs of her citizens--is unsound, if we are to believe P. A. Valle, who has made a study of feet. If we do not discard the present monstrosities in footwear and get into the habit of walking, using our legs and feet instead of the automobile and street car, he says we will become human penguins.

He calls attention to the fact that Dr. Lloyd Brown, the examining physician at Harvard, found that 596 of 746 members of the 1916 freshman class stood in a manner that indicated "a potentiality for sickness," and that 476 of the 596 students had feet and legs so imperfect that they were ineligible for military duty.

Lack of leg exercise is supposed to be the cause of this condition.

Mr. Valle says that the American woman has neglected herself so long that her legs and feet are suffering malformations. There is no longer in her leg the beauty of the classic line.--Popular Science Monthly.

SOME SMILES

No Transfer.

"Jibbles married for money, you say?"

"Yes."

"Where's the money now?"

"Still right where it was when he married for it."

Family Secrets.

"Is your father a commuter, little boy?"

"Not yet, sir, but I 'spect he's got to be. I heard ma say he was goin' to git his sentence commuted."

The Usual Piece of Mind.

"Pa, mother's lookin' for yer."

"What's she want of me now?"

"She don't want nothing of yer, but she says she's goin' to give yer something."

Very Much So.

"I hear Chloe was much cut up by William's conduct, Mandy."

"So she was, ma'am, so she was. But it wasn't conduct, ma'am, it was his razah."

Birds of a Feather.

Billy--Say, what do dey mean by a smoker's set?

Jimmy--Dat's a cinch. It's de crowd what hangs round de cigar store.

Self-Evident.

"Talking about age, Miss Nancy seems to be holding her own."

"You bet she does. Nobody else has ever succeeded in getting hold of it."

Likely.

"Your wife goes to the country, eh?"

"Yep."

"Oh, you! Kicking over the traces a bit, eh?"

"Well, not exactly. But I had a poker party at the house the other night. And I'm afraid she'll be kicking over the traces when she gets back!"

Novel Ball Park Opening.

A huge plaster-of-paris baseball, filled with sparkling liquid, took the place of a bottle of champagne, and a model of an ocean liner served in place of a real boat, in a most unusual christening which marked the recent opening of a ball park, laid out for teams representing large shipbuilding firms at Seattle, Wash., says the Popular Mechanics Magazine. The ball was placed on the home plate and the ship concealed behind a flag on top of the grand stand. When the flag was unfurled, revealing the ship, the latter was released from its support and began to slide down a wire which extended to the home plate. As the ship neared the ground it struck the big ball and broke it, spilling its contents on the diamond, which was thereupon turned over to the players representing the shipbuilding concerns.

Catty.

He--I noticed that Belle changed color the other day when I met her.

She--She told me she was going to use another kind.

WHAT TO SELL TO CHINAMAN

Celestials Will Not Buy Some Things Regarded as Necessities, Says Commercial Attache.

An American commercial attache in China reminds the manufacturer at home that the Asiatic demand for Western articles is still somewhat primitive.

For example, the Chinaman is a liberal purchaser of American bar-bire. He likes the locks we make. Files from the United States sell well and one American firm holds a monopoly on scoop shovels. But the razors made here have no attraction, for the Chinaman is contented with the clumsy instrument the local blacksmith hammers out of a file. Trying to sell him doorknobs and electrical bells is to waste time and breath. Chinese agriculture gets along with the farm implements devised centuries ago and cannot even understand the mechanism of American farm machinery. Nails, bolts and nuts have a ready market, being simple, yet when it comes to knives, the product of high skill and workmanship, China is perfectly satisfied with the cheap stuff sent out from Europe.

The commercial invasion of the far East can be successful only if the character of the people of the East is given careful consideration, says the Toledo Blade. The American merchant does not try to sell section hands fountain pens. The American manufacturers will lose money who seek an outlet in China for articles that a simple people look upon as luxuries or toys.

SKIN TORTURES

That Itch, Burn and Scale Quickly Relieved by Cuticura--Trial Free.

It takes about ten minutes to prove that a hot bath with Cuticura Soap followed by gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment will afford relief and point to speedy healing of eczemas, itchings and irritations. They are ideal for all toilet purposes.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.--Adv.

Siam on Mother.

Phoebe was bored. In all the six long years of her life she had never spent such a miserable day. Circumstances at last grew too strong for her, and she cried. She was one of those who do not often cry, but who when they do make no secret of it. In short Phoebe nearly lifted the nursery ceiling off.

Upstairs came Phoebe's mother, already dressed in her smartest clothes ready to have tea with a friend.

"Why, what's the matter, Phoebe?" she asked.

Phoebe standing hopelessly in the middle of the nursery only howled the louder, and refused to see anything cheerful about life.

"Just look, Phoebe, at that ugly little face in the looking-glass?"

Phoebe immediately became interested and stopped crying.

"Which one, mamma?" she asked.--Pearson's Weekly.

His Uncertainty.

Farmer Honk--Say, Lem!

Farmer Stackrider--Har!

Farmer Honk--Is that 'ere solemn, spectacled young nephew of yours that's been called "Doctor," and goes around lookin' as wise as a treeful of owls, a dentist, a boss doctor a corn-curer, a layer-on-of-hands, a prestidigitator, or just a common doctor that saws bones and kills folks?

Love is all right as an illusion, but as a fact matrimony is the real thing.

Appropriation Wanted.

"Gladys Twobble has agreed to correspond with three soldiers."

"She's a patriotic girl."

"I don't know about that. She seems to think Uncle Sam ought to supply her with her favorite style of stationery."

Signer Himself.

"You'll find my ancestor's name on the Declaration of Independence."

"Well, you'll find my name on the registration lists of 1917."--Kansas City Journal.

Short accounts make long friends--sometimes.

Wedlock rhymes with deadlock. You can draw your own conclusions.

The available water power of Scotland has been estimated at 1,000,000 horse power.

Pessimistic.

"All Gaul was divided into three parts."

"Automobiles, motorcyclists and pedestrians, I suppose."

WRIGLEY'S

The goody that is beneficial to teeth and stomach is best for children.

Wrigley's is **Helpful** to all ages. It massages and strengthens the gums, keeps teeth clean and breath sweet, aids appetite and digestion.

The Flavor Lasts

"After every meal"

BUY HOTEL ASTOR PRODUCTS

COFFEE RICE

REFRESHING SERVED ICED DELICIOUS SERVED COLD

AT YOUR GROCER

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea--The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Net Contents 15 Fluid Ounces

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT. A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS, CHILDREN, AND INVALIDS.

Thereby Promoting Digestion, Cheerfulness and Best Condition of the System. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Prepared at Fletcher's Manufacturing Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in infancy.

See Similar Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher THE CENTAUR COMPANY NEW YORK. At 6 months old 35 Doses 35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

"FOR YOUR DOG'S SAKE"--VERMILAX

SUPREME WORM REMEDY

For safely removing all stomach and intestinal worms, including Tape Worms in 25 to 40 minutes. Contains no poisonous drugs. All druggists or direct on receipt of price. Small bottle 50 cents. Large bottle \$1.00. Send for Dr. Delaney's Book on Dogs--Free.

VERMILAX COMPANY, Inc. 251 5th Ave., NEW YORK

Don't Suffer With Rheumatism

U.S.E. HARRIS' PENETRATING LINIMENT the strongest liniment made, GIVES QUICK RELIEF. Price 25c and 50c postpaid.

HARRIS REMEDY CO., 83 Canal St., BOSTON

Directly of mail. Write for Free Eye Book. MURKIN EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to excite the hair. For restoring color and beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 25c and 50c at drug stores.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES

Bernard Kahn has purchased a new delivery car.

Mrs. Charles Settler was a Brooklyn visitor on Thursday, and from there journeyed to Midland Beach to enjoy the bathing at that place.

Mr. William Kewish and family returned from their vacation on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coughlin, Miss Olive Sheridan and Frank Ward spent Sunday in Coney Island.

Adolph Grohman returned from his vacation, having spent three weeks in Youngsville, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien of Elizabeth spent the week end here.

Mrs. D. Harrington and children returned to their home in New York after spending their summer vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter U. Brower are spending their vacation at Asbury Park.

John Dune is spending a two weeks' vacation at Asbury Park.

Thomas Currie spent Sunday at Midland Park visiting his family who are summering there.

Miss Ida Casselleggi is spending her vacation with relatives in Dunellen.

Miss Anna Walsh, Mrs. Walter Milken and Miss Bessie Dolan attended an excursion which was held from Elizabeth on Wednesday.

The Misses May Connelly and Mulvihill are spending two weeks.

Mrs. Thomas Toland was a Perth Amboy visitor on Saturday, at the Rockwood in the pines in Cairo, N. Y., and are having an excellent time.

Miss Rose Harrington has been confined to her home several days with an attack of acute indigestion.

Mr. and Mrs. Janosick were Newark visitors on Sunday.

Thomas F. Burke has accepted a position with the Washington Detective Agency of Washington, D. C.

Michael Massfield of Perth Amboy was a borough visitor on Sunday, races at Sheepshe Bay last Saturday.

EXEMPTIONS ARE BEING REFUSED

Federal Draft Board Sitting at Trenton Turns Down Appeals—Many Are Refused.

Exemptions from the Federal war draft was refused in thirty-six cases by the Federal Exemption Board for the Third New Jersey District at its first formal sitting Wednesday. The board considered sixty-four appeals, based upon industrial and agricultural grounds, in which class of cases the district boards have original jurisdiction. The board granted exemption in fifteen cases; allowed exemption after twelve weeks in one case; after ten weeks in seven cases, and after eight weeks in one case. In the latter cases the drafted men were given time to harvest their crops and make other preparations to join the National army, and when their time is up they must answer the call to the colors. Four cases were laid over by the board.

This district board already has more than 400 cases before it, and will continue it a work tomorrow. District No. 3, over which this board has jurisdiction, comprises Atlantic, Burlington, Cape May, Cumberland, Camden, Gloucester, Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean and Salem counties. The population of the district is 928,437, and includes thirty-five local exemption boards. The members of the boards are: Former Assemblyman Arthur A. Quinn, of Sewaren, president; former Judge Adrian Lyon of Perth Amboy, secretary; John A. Campbell of Trenton; Dr. Paul E. Mcrary, of Camden, and Charles R. Hires, of Salem.

PROTECTS YOUR CHICKENS

and sure enough it does. A rat will leave all other food to get RAT-SNAP and its last he eats. RAT-SNAP chemically cremates the carcass. Doesn't have to be mixed with other food. Won't blow away, dry up, soil or decay. Surest, quickest, cleanest, safest to kill rats, mice and roaches. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold under written guarantee by Brown Bros., Grocers, Rahway avenue.

OFFICIAL REPORT FROM RED CROSS

Mr. Sidney Rolle Makes Report to Committee of the Home Defense League.

The committee which recently made a campaign through the local industries in behalf of the Red Cross Society, have made an official report of the results which were made here. Mr. Sidney Rolle turned over to Mr. Harry Morecraft, chairman of the Red Cross Committee of the Home Defense League, \$1,067.89.

Mr. Rolle makes the following report:

| | |
|----------------------------|-------------------|
| U. C. M. R. Co. | \$597.07 |
| A. A. C. Co., Liebig Works | 110.67 |
| Warner Chemical Co. | 94.50 |
| Chrome Steel Works | 88.65 |
| Armour Fertilizer Co. | 177.89 |
| Total | \$1,067.89 |

This is a very fine showing and the gentlemen who made such a fine showing should be complimented.

SMALL BLAZE AT THE LEIBIG WORKS

An alarm of fire was sounded at eight-thirty on Monday night from the factory whistle of the Leibig Works. There was a small blaze which started in the corner of the machine shop and burned up along the side of the shop; quick action of the factory firemen made it unnecessary to call the borough fire department and also made the damage very small. Factory Chief Zettle-moyer fell over a track running to the fire and received a nasty wound on his knee.

W. K. Sproule, Jr., Assistant Cashier, Columbia National Bank, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Says: We were bothered quite a little by rats in our basement, destroying our stationery, but after distributing your RAT-SNAP very thoroughly, we are pleased to report that we are no longer bothered with them. Three sizes, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00. Sold under written guarantee by Brown Bros., Grocers, Rahway ave.

PEERLESS FEDS BEAT FEDERALS

Under Staubach's Leadership Feds Make Great Showing—Changes and the Line-up.

The Peerless Feds played the Federal A. C. of Rahway, Sunday and defeated them to the tune of 6-4 in a well played game. D'Zurilla's work featured, and he will be regular hereafter in Jobowitz's place, much needed rep., but if they think we see Green's Feds traveled to the Island Sunday, and didn't get that the team they had out Sunday is good enough for the Peerless Feds we would like to book a game with them for a side bet of from ten to fifty dollars, any Sunday in September except September 2nd. We don't know who the manager is, but we think they have three in Mother Goose, Circus Sally and the Goat Grabbers. The score:

| | | | |
|---------------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Peerless | r | h | e |
| J. Ginda, c. f. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Fee, 1b. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| W. D'Zurilla, 2b. | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| C. Taylor, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kimbach, c., s.s. | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Brady, c., r. f. | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Donahue, r. f., 3b. | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| T. Ginda, l. f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kay, 3b., s. s. | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Federal | r | h | e |
| Valentine | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Bedour | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Grusside | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kenna | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Parsons | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Mossman | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sorgorsen | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mackie | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mintel | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 1 | 3 | 3 |

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 r
Peerless 1 0 0 2 1 0 1 1 x - 6
Federal 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1

For games, apply Henry Staubach

TRAVIS TEAM BEATS THE GREEN FEDS

Coughlin Shows Good in First Game this Year; Holds Opponents Scoreless After the First Inning.

The "Green Feds" played their first game of the season at Staten Island last Sunday, losing out to the Travis A. C. by one run. The score was 4-3, the home team making all its runs in the first inning, after which it was held scoreless. Coughlin was on the mound for the Feds and after allowing the four runs in the first settled down and kept the Islander scoreless. The Feds, however, were unable to get enough runs across the plate to tie the score. Green, Donohue and Wilhelm made the hit for the Feds.

Green made his debut as the manager of the Green Feds and feels elated over the showing made. The first inning rally was what beat them and the team was short three of their best players. It is expected that the team will show better results in the future games.

The batteries in Sunday's game were Coughlin and Brower for the Feds, and Close and Meggi for the Travis nine. The score by innings: Green Feds. 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 - 3
Travis A. C. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 4

BASE BALL NOTES

The new base ball song is, "We won't play unless we can win." Just out.

What's the matter with the borough championship.

Green says he is ready.

Nannen is looking for bigger game.

Better live on the "rep" he has.

Ginda expects to bat 1000 in a base ball game on Sunday.

He had better watch the ball when he gets into the game.

Leave the rest for a Sunday night.

Green enters again as manager.

Watch the sporting columns.

Tom Mac's are right after the "Windy Stars."

Green failed to meet the punch.

The Travis floored him in his first attempt.

His only alibi was that it was a good game.

We would have won if ! ! ? ? ?

Somebody said his old "rep" as a manager was gone.

Others say he can't be kept down.

Time will tell.

Now for the big games, Peerless Feds vs. the Green Feds.

Who says they are both afraid?

Peerless Feds say they have a real team now.

All the dead wood is gone.

Some great names in base ball, "Windy," "Mother Goose," "Mack"; to be continued.

Who stole home?

Coughlin made a fine come back.

The Wheeler-Warner series depends on tomorrow's game.

Come on Tom, get some of "Windy's" rattles, horns, etc.

RECEIVES SCALP WOUND.

Frank J. Maroney while at work in the U. S. Metals plant, a barrel rolled back throwing him heavily to ground. He received a severe scalp wound and a mashed finger. Dr. Wantoch attended him, and he was later taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

GIVES DEALERS WAR TAX NOTICE

Collector Duffy Calls Dealers Attention to Having All Goods Their Stamped.

Dealers who will be affected by the war tax act, the passage of which by Congress is expected at any time, are much interested in its provisions. Collector Charles V. Duffy of the internal revenue district has issued a statement by the way of preparing those who will be affected by it.

In his statement, Mr. Duffy calls special attention to those who will have to stamp goods they have their places for sale. The act probably will become effective the day it is signed by the President, and after that date none of the goods requiring stamps may be sold legally without a stamp on it. The collector is giving out the statement at the present time, so that as little inconvenience as possible may be entailed through the operation of the prospective law.

The statement is addressed to those who are handling goods containing spirits and tobacco articles of all kinds. Such persons, firms, and corporations, Mr. Duffy explains, "are informed that upon that day this bill becomes effective they must immediately make an inventory of their stocks on hand, so that same may be stamped up with the amount of tax xxas required by the bill."

On the basis of the inventory made, all dealers will have to purchase stamps from the internal revenue office in the post office building, where Deputy Collector Jeremiah P. McNamara has his office, and place them on containers of the goods which may be subject to tax. After that date none may be sold legally without the stamps. The bill contains heavy penalties for violations of the act.

The bill is still awaiting final action in Congress and may be voted upon in the Senate at the end of the week, or early next week, according to information received from Washington. The passage of the bill in the Senate will be concurred in by the House, it is expected, within a few days. It is within the possibilities that the law may become effective next week, and it is because of this prospect that Mr. Duffy makes this preliminary statement by way of warning dealers.

Thomas Burke was a New York visitor on Wednesday.

Miss Mamie Conlin spent Sunday in Rahway.

Thomas Devereaux, Sr., left for a two week's vacation, which he will spend in Philadelphia.

STITCH SOCIETY TO HAVE CONCERT

A grand concert will be held next Sunday evening under the auspices of the Zaporozska Stitich Society, Br. 342 U. N. Assn. at Carteret, to be held in the Ukrainian hall at Roosevelt avenue, corner of Hazel street. A fine program has been arranged with first class talent; a crowded house is expected. The performance will start at seven o'clock.

BECOMES INSTRUCTOR OF METALLURGY

Allison Butts, a former resident here, and a graduate of Princeton of 1911, Em. Massachusetts Institute of Technology of 1913, assistant in metallurgy from 1916 to date, is to become instructor in metallurgy. The many friends of Mr. Butts here are pleased to hear of his advancement.

COMMUNICATION.

To whom it may concern:

A certain woman in this borough has started a rumor that I have no father or mother or home, and that when I say I go home I go to very undesirable places, I wish to contradict this report as my parents are both living and I can prove same by my father-in law and husband.

Signed,
MRS. ANTHONY ALBRIGHT, Jr.
41 Third Street,
Chrome, N. J.

P. J. Zabriskie, Supt. Jersey City Stock Yards Company, Jersey City, New Jersey.

Says: We used RAT-SNAP purchased of you about our plant for the extermination of rats with marked success. It is a wonderful preparation. It did beyond question all you claimed it would do—killing the rodents, driving them from their haunts, and eliminating odors arising from their death. We cheerfully endorse its use in places infested with vermin. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold under written guarantee by Brown Bros., Grocers, Rahway avenue.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Pastor F. B. Ham, in his heroic sermon Sunday morning left no question of the attitude of either himself or the Methodist church generally, towards pacifists and slackers. "They have healed the hurt slightly he quoted, 'saying, peace, peace, when there is no peace. Were they ashamed when they committed abomination? Nay, they were not at all ashamed, neither could they blush; therefore they shall fall. At the time that I visit them they shall be cast down, saith the Lord.' Concluding he spoke of the lawless acts of the German government, saying in part:

"The commandments are given to protect those who do right. When a man does wrong he forfeits that protection.

The Kaiser administering German affairs in Germany was entitled to and received the respect of the nations. The Kaiser advising Austria to crush Serbia, and himself crushing Belgium and northern France; drowning women and children on the seas; and his soldiers who ravish the women conquered; all need a world of police to arrest and punish them. If I interfere with an officer in making an arrest I am guilty. If I use my voice and interfere against this world police in their attempt to punish the guilty, I am guilty of treason. Thisilly, putty-headed, mushy talk about peace should stop, it must stop. There can be no peace until those who are guilty of these awful crimes against the world have been punished or show a repentant attitude or are so crushed that they can never again be so guilty."

WM. COOK & SONS

say we are pleased to state we consider RAT-SNAP is without doubt the finest rat and mouse exterminator we have ever used. It does all you claim and more too. Three sizes, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00. Sold under written guarantee by Brown Bros., Grocers, Rahway avenue.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC tobaccos—Blended

"They please the taste great! But also—"

If a cigarette simply pleased the taste, smokers used to let it go at that. But not now.

Because Chesterfields give smokers not only a taste that they like, but also a new kind of smoking-enjoyment—

Chesterfields hit the smoke-spot, they let you know you are smoking—they "Satisfy"!

Yet, they're MILD!

The new blend of pure, natural Imported and Domestic tobaccos—that tells the story. And the blend can't be copied—don't forget that!

Ask for Chesterfields—next time you buy.

Wrapped in glassine paper—keeps them fresh.

20 for 10¢

They "Satisfy"—and yet they're Mild!

Why I Drink Beer

FEIGENSPAN P. O. N. PRIVATE SEAL BEER

"—because it is a wholesome, stimulating food beverage which helps to restore strength and good health—and because of its value in building up the worn tissues that result from physical exertion and other demands on the system."

When your physician orders you to drink beer, drink PRIVATE SEAL—the richest in tonic and body-building qualities. Scrupulous care in the selection of all materials—scientific supervision of every process of brewing—ensures its perfect purity and wholesomeness.

PRIVATE SEAL invigorates, strengthens and nourishes. For family use—and for all needing a food tonic. Order a case from your dealer—TODAY. See that the label says P. O. N.

PRIVATE SEAL

Chr. Feigenshau NEWARK, N. J.

The Brew for You

COUNCIL HAVE A SHORT SESSION

They Inspect Police Uniforms—Receive Contract on Colwell Street Paving.

On Monday evening the Borough Council met in Fire House No. 2. Several matters of importance having been laid over from the regular meeting held last week. Acting chief of police John Donovan had his men before the councilmen to inspect the uniforms which had been recently made. Mr. Heimlich stated he would correct any mistakes, if there were any. Mr. Mousner asked the council to file maps in the county seat showing two lots on the corner of Colwell and Harris streets, where he expects to erect a baker shop. This matter is to be taken up with the borough attorney.

The contract of paving Colwell street was received with the necessary bonds and ordered filed with the borough clerk. The street committee was instructed to use the stone which will be taken from Colwell street and fill in other side streets.

Work on the paving will probably be started next week. Clerk was instructed to send a letter of thanks to the Wheeler Condenser and Engineering Co., thanking them for the pleasant outing at which the council enjoyed themselves. It was decided to lay over to another meeting the street sign system which had been planned to be taken up. Because it would take a whole evening to go over this system. Thomas Burke and James McCann were appointed as special marshals and instructed to appear before Clerk Quinn to be sworn in. The next regular meeting will be held on next Tuesday evening, because of Monday next falling on Labor Day. Those present were: Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, Councilmen Kelly, Andres, Gillepsie, Lawler, and Gerke. F. F. Simons acted as clerk in the absence of W. V. Quin.

AUXILIARY TAG DAY SWELLS THE FUNDS

Collections at Railroad and Ferry Very Good—Plan to aid the Men at the Front.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Home Defense League are earnestly working to make a success of their undertakings. Last Sunday the ladies collected throughout the borough on a day set aside and known as tag day. The proceeds are for the comfort of our boys of the borough at the front, in the camps and in the navy.

Make him feel happy—make him feel he has not been forgotten by the people of his home town by sending him little gifts of useful articles—candies, comfort kits of various composition, etc., etc.

This is the object of the auxiliary of the Home Defense League. Therefore, when the ladies come to you for a donation you can feel assured that you are giving something to aid a brother, friend or relative. The proceeds are for our boys who deserve this attention from those who are less fortunate and have to stay at home. By aiding in this work you are doing your share to encourage those at the front. Enrollment can be made at fire house No. 2, on Thursday night of each week, which at present is the meeting place.

DISPENSATION GETS MANY MEMBERS

Court Carteret Reduction Fee Entices Many Applicants to Get Into Great Order.

There were twelve applications brought before the meeting of Court Carteret on Tuesday night. The Grand Court has allowed a dispensation to reduce the initiation fee to three dollars, for the ages between eighteen and forty, up to October first, which is the reason for the many applications. It is thought that more will seek to join before the rate again goes up. The order has also a hospital fund attached which is for the use of any member and will be taken care of in any part of the state. This is no extra charge to the members. Edward Krebs was elected a member on Tuesday night. A good attendance was present and refreshments were served after the meeting.

WEDDING BELLS WILL RING.

Joseph Walling and Miss Helen Minto will be married at the Methodist church in Linoleumville, next Wednesday evening, September 5th, at eight o'clock in the evening. A reception will be held after the ceremony.

MISS HELEN OWEN.

Finds It Easier to Drive an Ambulance in France Than Truck in New York.



Photo by American Press Association.

Miss Helen Owen has recently returned from France, where she has been driving an ambulance on the battle front. She has secured a position in New York driving a huge motor truck, thus relieving one man for war service. After one day she said she had rather dodge shells on the battle front than go through New York's maze of traffic.

WARNS RUSSIA OF MANY DANGERS AHEAD

Korniloff Says Entire Army Must Be Regenerated.

In a speech to the national conference at Moscow General Korniloff, the commander in chief, who received a great ovation, stirred the assembly with his description of conditions in the army.

General Korniloff said the death penalty, restoration of which he had asked constituted only a small part of what was necessary in an army stricken with the terrible evils of disorganization and insubordination.

In the present month, General Korniloff said, soldiers had killed four regimental commanders and other officers and ceased these outrages only when they were threatened with being shot. Quite recently one of the regiments of Siberian rifles which had fought so splendidly at the beginning of the revolution abandoned its positions on the Riga front. Nothing except an order to exterminate the entire regiment availed to cause it to return to its positions.

"This we are implacably fighting anarchy in the army," the commander continued. "Undoubtedly it will finally be repressed, but the danger of fresh debacles is weighing constantly on the country."

"The situation on the front is bad. We have lost the whole of Galicia, the whole of Bukovina and all the fruits of our recent victories. At several points the enemy has crossed our frontiers and is threatening our entire southern provinces. He is endeavoring to destroy the Rumanian army and is knocking at the gates of Riga. If our army does not hold the shore of the Gulf of Riga the road to Petrograd will be opened wide."

"The old regime bequeathed to Russia an army which despite all the defects in its organization nevertheless was animated by a fighting spirit and was ready for sacrifices. The whole series of measures taken by those who are completely foreign to the spirit and needs of the army has transformed it into a collection of individual groups, which have lost all sense of duty and only tremble for their own personal safety."

SKIRTS ARE TO BE LONGER.

To Be Narrow, but Not Hobbly—No Sleeves to Be Worn.

America's dressmakers, in Chicago for the semiannual convention of the Fashion Art league, have decreed that skirts will be from two to six inches longer. They'll not be more than six inches from the ground.

Strict economy will be applied in dressmaking. No sleeves for evening gowns, shorter coats, narrow skirts, but not "hobbly," plain pockets and elimination of large cuffs and collars are also a part of the program.

FRENCH PRESENT FLAGS.

Embroidered Emblems Donated to American Regiments.

A French organization composed of descendants of French officers who fought in the Revolution wishes to offer ten embroidered flags to American regiments in addition to the two headquarters flags already presented to General Pershing, the French ambassador has advised the secretary of state. Secretary of War Baker, to whom the offer was referred, accepted the gift.

GETTING READY FOR PRIMARIES

September Fifth Will be the Last Day for Filing of Borough Petitions.

Preparations have been started for the primary and general elections and the initial activity is under way in the offices of the borough and county clerk.

Under the election law September 5, is the last day for the filing of polling places. Provision must be made for their use on the four days and evenings. September 11 is the first registry day and September 25 is primary election day and also the second day for the registration of voters. October 23 is the third registry day, and November 6 is the general election day.

The law requires the county clerk to certify to the borough clerk the list of names of candidates on September 5, and on the same day the Board of Elections must be notified. That date is also the last for filing of petitions by candidates with the city clerk. September 10 is the final day on which vacancies on the list of candidates caused by death or resignation can be recognized and on that year must be delivered to the registrar the poll books of the preceding try boards and election notices must be formally advertised for the first time. The second advertisement must appear on September 17. Petitions for the filling of vacancies on tickets caused by death or withdrawal must be filed not later than September 13.

Sample ballots and envelopes must be delivered September 17 or 18, and on September 22 the borough clerk must notify the county clerk of all borough offices to be filled. The borough clerk is required to deliver to the district election boards on Sept. 24, the ballots and boxes, for which receipts must be taken. This completes preparations for the primary election to be held on the following day, September 25. Statements of money spent by candidates in the primary campaign must be filed October 1, and candidates nominated by the writing in of their names must file certificates of acceptance not later than October 5.

Vacancies on tickets caused by deaths or resignations subsequent to the primary must be filed on or before October 22. On October 27 the county clerk must furnish sample ballots and envelopes, which the city clerk must deliver to the district election boards on October 29 and 30. Delivery of the regular ballots by the county clerk to the city clerk must be done on November 2 and 3, and on November 5 the city clerk must deliver the ballot and boxes to the election boards. Then everything will be in readiness for the opening of the polling places for the general election, November 6. Today is the last day for filing petitions for county offices.

MAN FALLS, HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Rope Gives Way in Hoisting a Heavy Casting—Is Cut About the Head.

While hoisting a heavy casting at the Warner Chemical plant last Saturday, J. Ellis, of Elizabeth, had a narrow escape from death. The casting was being hoisted about forty feet in the air, Ellis standing on the piece when it was almost at its height the rope suddenly gave way and the casting came down with a crash. Ellis had a deep gash in his chin and a cut on his head. He was knocked senseless for some time after medical aid had been given him. He was taken to a hospital in Elizabeth. It was at first thought he had a fractured skull, but it was later found that it was not serious. He is improving fast and will soon be about again.

FAREWELL PARTY IN HONOR OF KELLY

Captain of a Gun Crew on the U. S. S. New Jersey Leaves on Saturday—Great Time Expected.

The friends of Patrick J. Kelly have made all preparations to have a farewell party in his honor at the home of Mrs. Krebs on Longfellow street. A dancing platform has been erected on the lawn, with seven pieces of music for dancing purposes, more than one hundred people are expected to be present to bid Mr. Kelly farewell. He leaves on Saturday. His furlough being up on that day, to take up his duties as captain of a gun crew on the U. S. S. New Jersey.

WHEELER PICNIC POPULAR EVENT

The Day Starts with a Ride in the Honeymoon Express—Men are Joyful Over the Outing.

Something new has been inaugurated in the borough which proved successful and popular. The men of the Wheeler Condenser and Engineering Co. went out on their first annual outing to Grant City, Staten Island, last Sunday. The affair had a big attendance, Mayor Joseph A. Hermann and borough officials were present. A breakfast was served in the morning which was finished to a queen's taste. After which the boys went out for a ball game, between the married men and the bachelors, from reports the married men won. Games of all descriptions were played in which much interest was taken, others went to Midland beach to take in the shoots and the dips. At 4.30 the dinner bell sounded, and the men who had been exerting themselves all day were ready for anything. The dinner which Messrs. Duff and Bracker prepared was great. The menu was especially in fine style by the proprietors. Repecked by the committee, and served freshments were served all day at the grounds. Speeches were made after the dinner by Mayor Hermann and Mr. Brown, Vice President of the Wheeler plant, and were cheered by those present. Mr. Brown proved himself a very capable host, and from all accounts, hard to duplicate. Others made addresses. The crowd began to leave about eight o'clock. The affair was a social success, and received much praise during the past few days, because the firm so generously helped to make it a memorable event, and an outing to give the men much needed recreation.

MASS MEETING FOR RED CROSS

Mass Meeting Tonight at Odd Fellow Hall—Will Demonstrate Work in the Drug Stores Next Week.

There will be a Mass Meeting of everyone interested in the Roosevelt Branch—American Red Cross—in Odd Fellows Hall tonight. This meeting should interest everybody in the borough. Mr. Eric Allan, from Atlantic Division Headquarters will address the meeting and explain to the people many of the problems which have troubled them in connection with American Red Cross. American Red Cross makes no distinction of class, creed or color. We earnestly hope that no one feels that the Red Cross desires to do anything but help. Come, let's understand the purpose and aim of the Red Cross then to work and prove the calibre of our patriotism.

There will be a public exhibition and practical demonstration of the Surgical Dressings required by the American Red Cross, at the following places in the borough: J. Enot's Drug Store, Rahway avenue; Bradley's Drug Store, Washington avenue and Bryant street and Wm. Steinberg's Store, Woodbridge avenue. On Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening the Roosevelt women, who successfully completed the course at Perth Amboy will be in charge of the work. Come and see for yourself how fascinating the work is. Judge also as to the urgency of such supplies on the blood-soaked battle fields of Europe.

OLD RESIDENT DIES OF HEART FAILURE

John Cromwell, aged 94, died of heart failure on Wednesday afternoon at 67 Leeville avenue, Rahway, N. J. Mr. Cromwell is well known here, having lived with his son, Saul Cromwell, at Rahway avenue, up to a short time ago. Mr. Cromwell was one of the first residents here, having lived on a farm in a big, old time colonial house that took in all the land where the U. S. Metals and Armour plants are now. He often told of the civil war times when he lived on this farm. He will be mourned here by his old time friends. He is survived by four daughters, all of Rahway, and one son, Saul Cromwell of the borough. He will be buried this afternoon from the address where he died.

Miss Florence Marsden of Allentown Pa., is making a short stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer, of Atlantic street.

BOARDING house of twelve rooms, completely furnished, with saloon attached. Would sell together or separate.

AUTOMOBILE HITS AND INJURES CHILD

Late Sunday Afternoon a Car Bearing a New York License Knocked the Girl Down.

An almost serious automobile accident happened Sunday afternoon when a car bearing a New York license hit a little child who ran from behind another car going in the opposite direction and running in front of the other car was knocked down. The driver immediately gave himself up. The child was taken to the office of Dr. Reason, where it was found that no serious harm had been done. The driver after giving his name and number was allowed to continue on his way. From reports he was not to blame, as the child ran into his car from behind of another.

SCHOOL WILL OPEN ON NEXT TUESDAY

Several New Teachers to be Taken Up. Physical Training to be Taken Up in the Local Schools.

The local public schools will open on next Tuesday, September fourth. Physical training is to be taken up in the local schools.

The course in physical education in grades I to VI will include hygiene, and corrective, educational and recreative exercises.

The general content for grade I will include games, rhythmic plays, story plays and marching; that for grade II, games, rhythmic plays, story plays; that for grade III to VI, free-hand gymnastics, games and folk dances.

The course in hygiene and safety as planned relates to the individual and the community, and teachers who devote themselves exclusively to physical training must hold a physical training certificate. The requirements for this certificate are as follows:

- (a) Be a graduate of an approved four-year high school or its equivalent,
- (b) Pass an examination in elements of anatomy and physiology and hygiene.
- (c) Present proof of ability to give class instruction,
- (d) Present proof of sufficient physical strength,

provided that the diploma of an approved course of study in a special school or department may be accepted in lieu of requirements a, b, and c, as above stated.

In the selection of new teachers, and in the assignment of work in the physical training course to the present teaching corps in any school, due attention will need to be given to a teacher's specific qualifications for the work to be done.

Several new teachers have been appointed and will assume their new duties on Tuesday.

DEMOCRATS TO HAVE MEETINGS

To Select Candidates for Coming Election—Second and Third Districts Meet in Chrome.

On next Wednesday night there will be two meetings held by the democrats of the borough for the purpose of nominating conciliatory candidates. The first district will meet at the Democratic Social Club rooms on Colwell street at eight o'clock. The second and third districts will meet at the Chrome Democratic Social Club rooms on Houston street. Both meetings will be held at the same time and for the same purpose. All citizens have been requested to attend in their respective district.

LOCAL POLITICIANS VISIT SEA GIRT

Yesterday was Governor's day for the Middlesex County politicians, borough was represented by Timothy J. Nevill, Thomas J. Milvill, John H. Nevill and J. Jervise Nevill. Governor Edge entertained the guests with a luncheon. A conference was held, and they also reviewed the parade. The day's program was a success.

RESIGNS AT U. S. M. R. PLANT.

Robert M. Draper resigned his position as superintendent of the Smelter department of the U. S. Metals Refining Company. Mr. Draper has many friends in the borough who will regret his leaving here.

DRASTIC EMBARGO TO HALT EXPORTS

No More American Food Will Reach Germany.

NEW MACHINES CREATED

President Forbids by Proclamation Shipments to Europe Without Licenses—No American Products to Be Made "Occasion of Benefit" to Foe, Directly or Indirectly.

Practically every article is included in a sweeping embargo list announced by President Wilson to apply to commodities designed for export to the European neutrals. Absolute prevention of the re-export into Germany by neutrals of shipments obtained from the United States is the end sought in the drastic action of the president. The new embargo list will become operative Aug. 30.

Not one pound of material now in the United States which might contribute to the war strength of the nation can leave an American port without the consent of the American government after Aug. 30.

Probably never before in the history of the world has any nation attempted so complete a control of its foreign commerce.

The president of the United States, the world's greatest producing nation, will be the final arbiter of what part of the country's vast output of grown and manufactured goods shall go to any nation in the world.

New Machinery Created.

Incidentally, the president created a new machinery for handling the licensing of the country's export trade. The exports administrative board, headed by Vance McCormick, was named to administer the epoch making proclamation. The administrative board, heretofore an "advisory" adjunct of the exports council, was made the executive authority to handle the licensing of the whole range of United States exports. The proclamation took over all of the materials heretofore controlled by the exports council, through Secretary of Commerce Redfield and provided as follows:

The regulations, orders, limitations and exceptions prescribed will be administered by and under the authority of the exports administrative board, from whom licenses in conformity with the said regulations, orders, limitations and exceptions will issue.

Thus became effective the economic ultimatum which is expected by the European allies to overshadow, for the time being at least, all the military operations of this country in its effort to aid in the overthrow of Germany.

The British "letters of assurance," which for the past three years have been the only real passport to merchant trading in European waters, will be replaced by American export licenses.

Without an American export license the merchant ship will be in the nature of an outlaw on the seas.

A part of this far-reaching result will be accomplished by the control which the United States will exercise over supplies of bunker coal to merchant vessels and through other indirect means. But the control will be absolute.

Assuming the same control over exports to the neutrals of Europe as was assumed over exports to "the enemy and his allies," the president, in the eyes of the diplomatic circles here, became the final arbiter of the entente policy of starving Germany.

Hereafter, it was stated, the neutrals of northern Europe will find that every shipment they receive from the United States must be accounted for in their own domestic consumption. No more will the products of this country go to Holland, Denmark or Sweden, to be sifted through an economic process that will send them on to Germany as a means of German support.

Entente diplomats are enthusiastic over the possibilities of the president's export declarations. They asserted that these embargo proposals will form the greatest economic weapon against Germany that has been brought into play since the beginning of the war.

The president's proclamation makes really effective the plans for a complete food and supply blockade of Germany, which Great Britain has sought to impose since the beginning of the war.

BANDITS ROB AND KILL TWO.

Messengers, With \$8,000, Held Up in Chicago Streets.

Two men carrying \$2,100, the payroll of the Winslow Bros. Iron works of Chicago, were shot to death in front of the plant by five bandits, who escaped in an automobile with the money.

Louis Osenberg and Barton Allen, the slain payroll messengers, were returning from a bank in an automobile. As they stopped in front of the entrance to the Iron works a car containing the robbers drew up.

Three of the bandits leaped from the machine and opened fire with revolvers. Osenberg and Allen fell with bullets in their heads.

The bandits fired more than twenty shots. A score of persons witnessed the killing.

New Aviation Training Camps.

Fort Worth's three aviation training camps, it has been announced, will consist of two for Canadian students and one for American flyers. The construction engineers have arrived to pick out the sites.

FARM INSPECTION MADE ON TUESDAY

Agricultural Committee Tour Borough—Plan Selling—Are to Prepare for Next Year.

Preparations are being made for the disposing of products raised on the borough farms and by the Home Defense League under the supervision of the Agricultural Committee. On Tuesday afternoon, R. W. Deacon, Wm. H. Kewish, Wm. J. Slattery and F. F. Simons, all members of the committee together with Mr. Morecraft, superintendent of farms, made a tour in automobiles to the various farms, which they inspected, and came to the conclusion that under the conditions of a late start and bad weather that their efforts were not in vain, and that big results could be expected next year from this year's efforts. The committee decided to dispose of twenty-thousand cabbage plants to the highest bidder. There are also twenty-five acres of potatoes which would be disposed of in the same way. Mr. Simons and Mr. Morecraft were given power to dispose of the potatoes and cabbage plants in whatever way they thought best. They will sell in sections or in whole. There are also tomato plants which will be sold in the same manner as the other products. The committee decided to keep the corn and sell that to residents at cost price. They have also decided to dispose of or sell the tractor plow. Anyone wishing to see same, may do so by calling on Mr. Morecraft. The tour was completed with a feeling that the Home Defense League had done its share in attempting to reduce the food shortage.

OUTING TO WITZELS GROVE A SUCCESS

Firemen Make the Trip by Automobile—Have Great Time—Games Feature at the Park.

Fire Company No. 2 held one of their most successful outings last Sunday, when they left in five big touring automobiles for Witzels Grove at College Point, Long Island. Together with the firemen were the exempt members of the company, and honorary members. They left the fire house at nine-thirty, going around through Newark and Jersey City and Long Island City, thence to the grove. After a short rest dinner was served and was enjoyed—speeches were made lauding the fire company for their past good times and their present patriotic spirit in having an outing together in honor of the members who would soon depart for the front. After dinner the group had their pictures taken and then gathered in the park where refreshments were served, and games such as races and other sports indulged in; the return trip was started from the grove at six o'clock, landing in Newark where a light lunch was served. The happy party returned home before eleven, with a feeling of the best time they ever had.

MURDERED IN SIGHT OF MANY

Negro Fatally Stabs His Wife and then Escapes Without Hindrance from Onlookers.

Susan, aged nineteen years, wife of Harry Williams, twenty-two years old, was brutally murdered by her husband about 8.30 o'clock Saturday evening on Main street, near Milton avenue, the deed was committed with a knife, with which she was stabbed through the heart, killing her instantly.

After committing the crime, the negro ran south on Main street, no one of the many persons thronging the sidewalks, making any effort to stop him, and he is still at large.

It was not until someone tried to pick up the victim that a stream of blood was seen running from a wound in her chest. Joseph Mancuso, white and William Stokes, colored, aided by E. Vanderwende, secured a delivery auto from the Union County Market and took the girl to Dr. Randolph's office. He pronounced the woman dead, and her body was taken to the police station, and later to Lohmiller's undertaking establishment. In the meantime the police were called out and a search begun for the murderer. No trace has been seen of him since. Several people think they saw him in the borough on Monday.

ANYBODY wishing household goods. Apply to Mr. G. W. PETTY, 8-31-2t. Lafayette St.

WOMAN NOW IN PERFECT HEALTH

What Came From Reading a Pinkham Advertisement.



Paterson, N. J.—"I thank you for the Lydia E. Pinkham remedies as they have made me well and healthy. Some time ago I felt so run down, had pains in my back and side, was very irregular, tired, nervous, had such bad dreams, did not feel like eating and had short breath. I read your advertisement in the newspapers and decided to try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It worked from the first bottle, so I took a second and a third, also a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Purifier, and now I am just as well as any other woman. I advise every woman, single or married, who is troubled with any of the above ailments, to try your wonderful Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier and I am sure they will help her to get rid of her troubles as they did me."—Mrs. ELSIE J. VAN DER SANDE, 36 No. York St., Paterson, N. J.

Write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass, if you need special advice.

WAS BEYOND THE ADVOCATE

Counsel Could Think of No Possible Reason Why Judge Should Be on the Bench.

It was one of those tense moments in a crowded court when the prisoner's fate seemed to depend on the next answer of the witness. There was an expectant hush on all present, when suddenly the opposing counsel butted in with a noisy objection based on some obscure point of law, says London Tit-Bits.

For ten minutes or more the prisoner was forgotten, while judge and counsel were involved in a tangle of legal phrases and precedents. Although the controversy was absolutely unintelligible to the crowd present, it was clear enough to the dullest intelligence that counsel was more than holding his own in the argument. This was also painfully apparent to the judge himself, who, in a desperate effort to recover his official dignity, snapped out:

"What does counsel suppose I am on the bench for?"

"Well," said the learned advocate, slowly and reflectively, "I must confess your lordship has got me there."

Pardonable Crime.

He—if I should kiss you, would you have me arrested?

She—What would be the use? Any judge would acquit you.

The man who can extract olive oil from cotton seed should be able to gather figs from thistles.

FOR THE SMALL GIRL

High-Waisted Effects Seen in New Fall Coats.

One Smart Model Would Develop Attractively in Bright Red Velour With Black Collar and Cuffs.

The little coat here shown, designed for a girl of six to ten years, is decidedly small, but it is simple enough for the average home dressmaker. A soft fabric of medium weight should be selected. Yoke and sleeves only require lining, as the overlapping platts of the lower part give it weight and warmth. The deep yoke with upper part of sleeves cut in one with it is a feature of the garment. The lower part of the sleeve is attached with several rows of stitching in heavy silk twist marking the seam, and the same slight trimming touch should be applied to the lower part of the yoke. The simple little rolled collar may be of velvet or of self-fabric. If velvet in contrasting color is used the narrow cuffs should also be of velvet.

This little coat would develop attractively in bright red velour with collar and cuffs of black velvet. Navy ranks first, as usual, in the juvenile color card, but many vivid reds and greens are also used, and various tan and brown shades are also favored in coats.

It is interesting to note that all manner of liberties have been taken with the juvenile waistline also. High-waisted effects for girls of four to eight years are featured considerably, but the normal and low placing of the waistline are shown as often. In many coats for the winter of 1917-18 this elusive line is ignored, the garments being cut straight from neck to hem.

To make the little coat shown in the sketch for a girl of six to eight years, two and a quarter yards of material 36 inches wide will be required, with

a quarter of a yard of velvet for collar and cuffs.

Three buttons on the yoke and three others at the bottom of the skirt effect the fastening, although the average small girl will probably disregard the



Fall Coat for Small Girl.

latter three and allow the coat to swing open or stay closed, according to the weather.

Canada's Liberal Offer of Wheat Land to Settlers

is open to you—to every farmer or farmer's son who is anxious to establish for himself a happy home and prosperity. Canada's hearty invitation this year is more attractive than ever. Wheat is much higher, but her fertile farm land just as cheap, and in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

100 Acre Homesteads Are Actually Free to Settlers and Other Land Sold at from \$15 to \$20 per Acre

The great demand for Canadian Wheat will keep up the price. Where a farmer can get near \$2 for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre he is bound to make money—that's what you can expect in Western Canada. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming in Western Canada is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising.

The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, churches, markets, convenient climate and excellent roads. There is an unusual demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have enlisted for the war. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to

D. G. RUTLEDGE
301 East Cassius St., Syracuse, N. Y.
Canadian Government Agent

An Object of Hatred.
Senator Simmons was discussing the proposed war tax on automobile owners.

"Making war taxes," he said, "isn't pleasant work. It puts one in the position of the facetious minister.

"A facetious minister at Ocean Grove took a little girl on his knee and said:

"I don't love you, Nellie."

"All the ladies on the breeze-swept veranda laughed, but little Nellie frowned and said:

"You've got to love me. You've got to."

"Got to? How so?" laughed the divine.

"Because," said Nellie stoutly, "you've got to love them that hate you—and I hate you, goodness knows!"

Lost His Protection.
A Kansas City man, who is very active in the affairs of his lodge, was passing the week end at Excelsior Springs, a near-by mineral water resort. He confided to a friend that he would like to scrape an acquaintance with a striking-looking woman they were both admiring.

"Why don't you try?" asked the friend.

"Couldn't think of flirting with her," came the horrified reply. "Her husband and I are brother lodge members."

The next week end the friend again went to the springs. On one of the prominent promenades he soon saw the lodge member and the striking-looking woman they had admired, walking arm in arm, and apparently much taken up with each other. At the first glance he asked his friend for an explanation.

"Thought her husband was a lodge brother of yours," he said.

"Oh, that's all right," was the answer. "I looked him up on the books, and he hadn't paid his dues!"—Everybody's Magazine.

CUTICURA IS SO SOOTHING

To Itching, Burning Skins—It Not Only Soothes, but Heals—Trial Free.

Treatment: Bathe the affected surface with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently and apply Cuticura Ointment. Repeat morning and night. This method affords immediate relief, and points to speedy healing. They are ideal for every-day toilet uses.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address: Postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Compliments of the Day.
Soldiers have to do their own mending, when it is done at all, and it appears—although few persons would have guessed it—that the thoughtful war office supplies them with outfits for that purpose. Otherwise, this joke from the Journal of the American Medical Association would be impossible:

Everything was ready for kit inspection; the recruits stood lined up ready for the officer, and the officer had his bad temper all complete. He marched up and down the line, grimly eyeing each man's bundle of needles and soft soap, and then he singled out Private MacTootle as the man who was to receive his attentions.

"Toothbrush?" he roared.

"Yes, sir."

"Razor?"

"Yes, sir."

"Hold-all?"

"Yes, sir."

"Hm! You're all right, apparently," growled the officer. Then he barked, "Housewife?"

"Oh, very well, thank you," said the recruit, amiably; "how's yours?"

No Cause for Alarm.
The other Monday afternoon a woman rushed excitedly down an alley in the poor quarter and, stopping at a house, knocked loudly. Receiving no reply, she knocked a second time. Still no answer.

A third time she knocked, and then a window flung open and a woman whose appearance betrayed signs of a sudden awakening leaned out.

"Well, what is it?" she asked.

The woman below looked up and exclaimed with bated breath:

"Mrs. Skinner, yer husband's got ten days!"

"Dear, dear me, Mrs. Jones," was the reply, "is that all? How yer did unnerve me!—I thought it was that scarecrow after the rent agin."

In the Same Class.
"I'm certainly down on my luck."
"And I'm up against it."—Baltimore American.

It's hard enough for the average man to love his friends, without including his enemies.

Nine out of ten men whose names are signed to a petition couldn't tell what it is for.

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS
that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind or Choke-down, can be reduced with

ABSORBINE
also other Bunches or Swellings. Noblist, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. Economical—only a few drops required at an application. \$2 per bottle delivered. Book 3 M free.

SALESMEN Corporation planning national advertising campaign on economic basis to retail trade. Commission basis. Exclusive territories. WALKER BROS. CO., New York, N. Y.

World \$25 Per Week and a Ford automobile free interest you in financing. Regular Remodeling. If it does, we pay. 1000 FARMERS CO., CARLETON, PA.

His Long Stand.
Percy, being bound to rectify at the temperance concert, stood up to do or die. He got along all right until he reached the words, "He stood beside the bier!" Then his memory failed him.

"He stood beside the bier!" he repeated, trembling.

The evil spirits on the back benches murmured one to another.

"He stood beside the bier!" groaned Percy, and he drew a moist hand across his dripping forehead.

"Go on!" yelled a voice from the rear. "It'll get flat while you're waiting, you fool!"

No bowl is too big when it holds Post Toasties



TEA GOWN OF BEAUTY



Changeable coloring, especially when the colors are gold and green, are an almost sure method of making midlife color beauty. This tea gown of those colors with an iridescent patch chiffon tea coat combined makes a tea gown of regal beauty.

FOULARD MORE WIDELY USED

Dressmakers Contrive Way to Use Material in Frocks Intended for Wear in the Afternoon.

Mme. Jenny gets the credit for introducing the combination of white organdie and blue and white foulard. This model did not meet with as much success in the spring as it did later. Those who did not accept it in its entirety built up an adapted gown which was quite successful. There was a knife-pleated skirt of blue foulard, with loose Russian blouse of white organdie, belted; collared and cuffed with the foulard. This is still considered one of the attractive frocks of the season.

The majority of women, however, prefer veiling a foulard frock with dark blue voile. This deadens the de-

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Woman workers making uniforms for the Mexican soldiers receive \$3 per day.

High school girls of Loyton, Cal., donned overalls and went to work in the harvest fields.

The first woman recruiting officer in the United States is the honor held by Miss Neva McKinnis of Tifton, Ga.

Miss Fay Moore of Kansas, Mont., whose father is a wealthy ranch owner, has applied for a job as a farm laborer.

So great is the need for all possible aid to the allies' fighting force on the western front that women have been pressed into service as mechanicians at the French aviation stations.

Short Coats and Tunic Skirts.

It is, of course, very early to announce authoritatively just how the winter mode will develop. It is not too early, though, to know that long-skirted coats with plain narrow skirts and short coats with tunic skirts will be of decided smartness, says Harper's

sign and renders the staring white dot vague and mist-like. The combination of voile and foulard is kept for informal hours, but the dressmakers now see a way in which foulard can be made to serve for the afternoon. This is done by draping it in combination with cream chiffon, using a weave of silk that is dyed in unusual colors.

In one such frock the foulard is in broad stripes of cream and old rose. The skirt is made of a separate piece of the material, with a coin dot border, and the selvedge is allowed to drape at each side in order to show a panel of the cream chiffon skirt. There are loose sleeves of the chiffon, a panel of the foulard at the back and the front of the bodice and a deep collar of the much sought after Van Dyke lace.

DAINTY PATTERNS NO MORE

Loud Colors and Most Daring of Designs Now Predominate in All Sport Costumes.

In general, delicate shades and dainty patterns have vanished from sport costumes. It's a splash of brilliant color today and the most daring of designs. Gone are the sprays of rosebuds and sprigs of forget-me-nots. Instead we have big dots, wide stripes, bold checks and curious Chinese, Japanese and Egyptian symbols. The sheerest of crepes flaunt a design that used to be thought suitable only for a sport fabric.

Shantung, so fashionable, is striped in the loudest of colors or shows a big embroidered dot. The crinkled khaki kool, not satisfied with its last season's beauty, now shows a jacquard design or the widest of fancy stripes.

There are cottons with a crepe weave and cottons and tussahs combined, splashed with dots, in colors that fairly dazzle the unprotected eye. Circles, both on cottons and silks, are favorite designs. A white khaki kool shows circles of Chinese blue or steel and another shows citron-colored dots.

No Waistline in Sight.

So far as any change that one might predict in the matter of new corsets planned for the coming season, the novelty all depends on fabric, trimming and workmanship. Perhaps pink will be used rather more than ever before. But as far as silhouette goes things will go on much the same as ever. Designers and dressmakers who hoped to have a more shapely—or one might say a more substantial foundation upon which to fit the gowns of the coming season are doomed to disappointment, for the woman of fashion will still go on with her figure very little confined. The woman who likes to be comfortable, and who knows that in comfort is grace, will be glad to know that among the new corset models there will be rather more rubber inserts to give elasticity where it is needed most, according to the type of figure for which the particular corset is designed.

Bazar. For the tunic model the underskirt must be very narrow, barely one and one-half yards around in many instances. The plain skirt when worn with the long coat may be two yards at the hem. Many of these skirts have their fullness laid in large gathers or small loose platts at the waist, while others have no fullness, other than that necessary to preserve a graceful outline. Tunic skirts will be the choice for the velveteen and serge day dresses; and the silhouette will be as straight and slim as at present.

The Season of Cuffs.

Perhaps the nurse's uniform and the various service costumes designed for women who are taking an active part in war activities have popularized the trim collar and cuff effect. It is true, whatever the cause, that neat matching collars and cuffs will be extremely popular when worn with dark dresses, and the cuffs are to be close-fitting and wider than previously. The six-inch cuff will be most in vogue and as any woman knows a well-fitting six-inch cuff gives the wrist a look of extreme trimness.

The KITCHEN CABINET

I would be true, for there are those who trust me.
I would be pure for there are those who care.
I would be strong for there is much to suffer.
I would be brave for there is much to dare.

—H. Arnold Walters.

HOT DAY DRINKS.

Mix the juice of one pineapple and one lemon with four tablespoonsfuls of mint leaves cut in bits and a half cupful of sugar. Beat the whites of four eggs until stiff and gradually whip in the fruit juice. Add a quart of carbonated water and serve.

Maple Egg.—Beat an egg until foamy, add gradually two tablespoonsfuls of ice-cold maple sirup. Stir in half a cupful of rich milk. Cover with whipped cream and top it with grated maple sugar.

Tea Cream.—Pour boiling water over two ounces of the best tea, cover and let stand for five minutes, stir into it one quart of scalded cream, cover and stand five minutes, strain, sweeten and chill.

Grape Eggnog.—Beat one egg very light, add half a glass of grape juice and beat again. Then add half a glass of cream, beat well, sweeten if desired and serve with wafers.

Banana Float.—Mash three bananas with the juice of one lemon, add a cupful of sugar and gradually one cupful of sugar, then fold in two cupfuls of whipped cream. Put a few spoonfuls of this mixture in a glass and fill up with orange juice.

Jelly Jumble.—Dissolve a glassful of blackberry, crab apple and plum jelly in two quarts of boiling water. When cold add the juice of two lemons and sugar to sweeten.

Egg Orangeade.—Beat separately the white and yolk of an egg. Add gradually to the yolk the juice of one orange, then add the beaten white and stir to a froth. Pour milk into a glass and top with the mixture. Serve with pale yellow nasturtiums on the plate as a garnish.

Ginger Water.—This is an old-fashioned drink which is most refreshing and wholesome. Mix a tablespoonful of ginger with three of sugar and add a pint of ice water, stir until well mixed and serve at once.

Place marshmallows on round crackers, put a nut meat on each and brown in the oven.

We are very slightly changed
From the semi-apes who ranged
India's prehistoric day;
Who drew the longest bow,
Than his brother down, you know,
As we run men down today.

—Kipling.

SOME FRUIT DISHES.

Peaches may be used in various combinations for desserts, the following is one worth bearing in mind:

Peach Trifle.—Scald a pound of peaches, drain, remove the skins and stones. Prepare a sirup of sugar and water and when boiling hot drop in the peaches and cook until soft, then rub them through a sieve. Pour the sirup into a sponge cake and when well-soaked add the pulp carefully. Whip a pint of cream, add two tablespoonsfuls of sugar, a teaspoonful of almond extract and pile lightly on top of the cake just before sending to the table.

Fresh fruit may be used for this dessert, not cooking the fruit but stirring the sugar into the pulp after putting it through a sieve.

Apricot Tapioca Pudding.—Cover one and a half cupfuls of tapioca with cold water and soak three hours, then cook in three cupfuls of boiling water, add a half teaspoonful of salt and a cupful of sugar, cook in a double boiler until transparent.

Peel and stone twelve apricots and put them in the bottom of a buttered dish, pour over the tapioca mixture and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes. Serve hot or cold with cream and sugar.

Gooseberry Chutney.—Wash, stem and top six cupfuls of gooseberries, add one chopped onion and two cupfuls of raisins, put all through a food chopper. Add one and a half cupfuls of brown sugar to the chopped mixture, two tablespoonsfuls of powdered ginger, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, three tablespoonsfuls of mustard, two tablespoonsful of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of red pepper and paprika mixed, one teaspoonful of tumeric powder and a quart of elder vinegar. Bring gently to the boiling point and simmer for an hour. It may be bottled unstrained or if strained may be used as a relish or catsup.

Onion Soup.—Take two large onions or four medium-sized ones and after slicing, fry them in three tablespoonsfuls of fat. When the onions are soft, cook them quickly until brown, stirring all the time to keep them from burning. Then add a pint and a half of water and the same amount of skim milk. Add flour to thicken and serve poured over toasted bread and sprinkle with grated cheese. The cheese is an improvement especially if all water is used instead of milk and water in preparing the soup.

Count the Days.

Reckon the days in which you have not been angry. I used to be angry every day; then every third and fourth day. If you miss so long as 30 days, offer a sacrifice of thanksgiving.—Epictetus.

One of Nature's By-Products.

Among the industries that have developed at Niagara is the manufacture of artificial graphite, now largely used for purposes of lubrication. Graphite is also employed in many electro-chemical processes.

What Well Dressed Women Will Wear

Capes and Buttons Again.



If you like capes and buttons you may have them along with your new fall suit; that is, if you will practice some self-restraint. Buttons appear in small companies not in regiments, as they did on suits for spring and about the widest of capes is that on the suit pictured here. Few models go to this length in capes and few exceed this in the number of buttons used.

Suits have been presented in a great variety of designs from those on the severest lines, without trimming, to more formal models enriched with embroidery. Manufacturers appear to be of one mind as to coats: they are longer than they have been, and such decorations as they have appear at the sides of the skirt portion. Nearly all of them have patch pockets of some sort, but there are exceptions to this rule.

Skirts are narrower than they were and the approved length is six to eight inches off the floor. They are rarely trimmed. Attention is centered on coats and they are embellished with braid, chain stitching, embroidery, fur or fur fabrics that are good imitations of skins.

The suit pictured is of heavy gaberdine and its parallel rows of buttons are joined by chain stitching. It has a wide belt which falls to make an effort to lessen the size of the waist but adds much to the set and style of the coat.

The new colors are quiet and plain cloths predominate. But mixtures appear in which a second inconspicuous color is hardly discovered in the goods until the suit is examined closely.



Something New in Blouses.

Into the smart company of chic blouses for fall something entirely new has made its entry. It was announced under an unassuming but misleading title as the "peasant" blouse, but it should be rechristened for it looks the part of a princess garb.

Whatever the source of its inspiration the new garment is dainty and elegant and has much distinction. As shown in the picture it is made of ivory-white georgette crepe and embroidered with light rose color and blue silk. It has many points of departure from current styles in blouses, but its sparing use of decorative features is just in keeping with the trend of its things.

Its decoration of independence begins with its manner of fastening, for it buttons up the back with close-set, round crochet buttons. The back is extended into a long pleatum terminating in pockets at each side and conspicuous by its absence at the front. A very narrow belt, made of the crepe, buttons at one side and is ornamented with buttons set across the front. The sleeves are full with a narrow band of crepe headed with embroidery confirming them at the waist. There is a little embroidery on each pocket and at the bottom of the front of the blouse.

The neck is round with a long tie made of deep blue satin tacked about

it to the shoulders. The ends are crossed in the back and hung almost to the bottom of the blouse. They are weighted with a bit of bead fringe, like the satin in color.

Gingham Petticoat.
The gingham petticoat has suddenly risen to a position of prominence. There have always been gingham petticoats, of course, but they have been worn usually as a matter of economy. Now, however, the gingham petticoat is quite the thing to wear, and it is made in the most attractive styles. Sometimes it is scalloped around the bottom, and perhaps trimmed with bandings or pipings of this is its prettiest fashion. It is usually made in stripes, checks or plaids, although there are some of plain blue or pink gingham that are trimmed with bandings or pipings of plaid or stripes cut on the bias.

Gingham Folders on Hats.
One of the new tricks of the milliners who make sport hats is to trim them with brightly-colored gingham flowers.

At the table a fresh-looking, white-cloth housewife is a joy to herself and the family and, knowing she looks well, really feels less tired than if she were garbed in faded flour-sprinkled blue gingham.

A stool that folds compactly and forms a cane has been granted a British patent.

A baggage carrier to be mounted over the hood of an automobile is a novelty.

F. J. HEMSEL
Painter and Paperhanger
 A Full Line of Painters' Supplies
24-26-28 SECOND STREET
 Chrome, N. J.

THE ORIGINAL HOME BAKE SHOP
 D. ULMAN, Prop.
 WASHINGTON AVE. Cor. Atlantic St.
 Most up-to-date equipped and sanitary shop in the Borough
Wedding Cakes a Specialty
 Fine Line of Cigars and Confectionery
 Shop open to all for inspection at any time.
 Use the Phone, 413. We make prompt deliveries.

Canda Realty Company
 LOTS FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS
 Apply to
RUSSELL MILES, Agent
 Chrome, N. J.

GOOD PEOPLE TO DEAL WITH
Boynton Lumber Co.
 SEWAREN, NEW JERSEY
WE TREAT YOU RIGHT

L. A. MEHLMAN
Daily and Weekly Newspapers
MAGAZINES AND PERIODICALS
Tobaccos and Cigars
C. R. R. DEPOT **CARTERET, N. J.**

AN OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE CLEAN PASTEURIZED MILK
 Our wagons pass your door daily with fresh dairy products, prepared in a clean place, placed in sanitary packages and sterilized bottles by clean men
Our Plant, at 194 New Brunswick Avenue IS ALWAYS OPEN FOR INSPECTION
 A post card will bring our wagon to your door daily with Milk, Butter, Cream, Buttermilk or Cottage Cheese.

Perth Amboy Milk & Cream Co.
 Perth Amboy, New Jersey

THE OLD RELIABLE
B. Kahn's Furniture Store
 Corner Washington Ave. and Atlantic St.
 Complete Line of Furniture, Beds, Mattresses, Stoves
 Sole Agency for Model Acorn Ranges and Stoves
 Come and See Us. Satisfaction Guaranteed
FURNITURE STORED AT REASONABLE RATES
 Telephone Connection P. O. Box 114

MUST
 By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.
 Too many of us live little Negative lives, doing the things that merely "fall" to us or pass our way. We do too little reaching out and digging down. We think of "I Must," for instance, as a Positive that only Heroes and Gods ought to associate with. But—
 Unless your life is permeated by Positives—by some personal Responsibility of Effort, your Character, at the end, will stand weak indeed.
 "I Must," said Washington at Valley Forge; "I Must," said Lincoln, at Gettysburg; "I Must," said Mark Twain, with Bankruptcy clutching at his heart; "I Must," says every great man and woman, sensing Duty, Opportunity, Crisis, and the Larger Success.
 "I Must," is God's Vest Pocket Formula to you who breathe His free Air, and work in His Workshops.
 Daily every one of us faces tasks that we didn't expect and that we would rather not do. It is the order of Circumstance. But just the minute that "I Must" comes along, our Program clears up and our Work proceeds plainly and according to plan. That man is most satisfied with life who is most satisfied with doing what he feels is his BEST. "I Must!" All right—proceed.

Brain Workers Need Food
 High in Energy Material, Says Expert on Dietetics
 A man engaged in mental work is generally supposed to need a diet having about the same energy value as that of a man doing very light mechanical work, because the consumption of energy in mental work is not great. But the Medical Record calls attention to the opinion expressed by Dr. W. M. Bayliss, professor of general physiology, University college, London, in a book on the physiology of food.

90,000,000 Rabbits Needed
 For Felt Hats Made in the United States Every Year.
 Did you know that the felt hat you are wearing represents the fur of three or four rabbits?
 It's a fact, declares the San Francisco Examiner.
 And it's also true that there are about 90,000,000 felt hats made in the United States every year.
 Figure it out for yourself. At the minimum of three rabbits per hat, that number of hats means 90,000,000 rabbits a year.
 Of that number less than two per cent are killed in the United States, according to a paper read before the Society of Chemical Industry in New York by C. D. Parks. Most of the other 98 per cent come from Australia, where the rabbit, introduced long ago as a pet, has become a national pest.

Frenchman Will Not Retire.
 When he has laid by a "pile," which the Englishman or American would consider ample to justify him in taking a house in the suburbs, "climbing" in society and retiring from business, the Frenchman still clings to business.
 Although his everyday expenses are very probably less, he has as a rule far heavier drains on his purse. Each of his daughters will claim a handsome dowry if she is to be married well, and these dowries must be paid without impoverishing the business.
 This system of interwoven family and business arrangements naturally is associated with the closeness of the ties of French families. A man and wife would as soon think of deserting each other as of deserting their "in-laws."

Among Colleagues.
 "Do you regard our friend as a statesman?"
 "No," replied Senator Sorghum.
 "He's the sort of a man that gets credit for being a statesman when he's only a public expert."

Statistical Notes.
 Formosa contains 140,000 goats.
 United States has 450 auto factories.
 Japan last year paid \$54,835,000 for fertilizers.
 Chile has 6,014 miles of government-owned railways.
 Youngstown, O., is to have a \$250,000 art museum.
 Philadelphia is to have a new \$50,000 hospital for children.
 Denmark in 1916 sent Germany 28,500 tons of pork and lard.

A Hospitable "Cracker."
 A young lawyer down in Florida was running for a certain office and, with the idea of getting the vote, undertook to cultivate the acquaintance of all the "crackers" (country people) for miles around.
 Stopping his horse one evening in front of a little shanty, he inquired of the old man lounging against the door if he might spend the night at his home. "Sure, partner," said the old man, "stop and light." The lawyer "lighted" and followed him into his abode, which consisted of one room, with a bearskin stretched out in one corner, the trophy of a hunt and also the only bed of the hunter. A pumpkin served him for a pillow. In an

Causes of Fatigue.
 The cause of muscular fatigue was one of the subjects to be explained by the candidates before the Medical Council of Canada at its last examination.
 Halliburton's Physiology, which is quoted as the authority, says muscular fatigue is "due to the consumption of substances available for the supply of energy in the muscle, but more particularly to the accumulation of waste products of contraction. Of these sarcolactic acid is an important one. Fatigue may be artificially induced in a muscle by feeding it with a weak solution of lactic acid, and then removed by washing out the muscle with salt solution containing a minute trace of alkali. If the muscle is left to itself in the body the blood stream washes away the accumulation of acid products and fatigue passes off."
 According to an Italian physician the channel from the mouth to the stomach is the seat of the senses of hunger and thirst, which he claims to have suppressed by cocaine injections.

Getting Even.
 The Canadians hate snipers. Secluded perhaps half a mile from the trenches, where they could not be seen, the snipers would pick off the men. The only way the score could be evened up was by retaliation, says the New York Herald. This they accomplished in rather a novel way. The trenches then were only 35 yards apart and a Canadian officer installed a photograph on the parapet and set it going. Soon German heads bobbed up along the line, only to be met with a sharp fire from the Canadians.

Causes of Lightning.
 The atmosphere is believed to be continually impregnated with electricity and currents are all the time flowing through the earth and through bodies attached to the earth's surface. The theory, as explained in the Pathfinder, is that the earth is charged with negative electricity while that of atmosphere is positive. As a result of their movement clouds become charged with great masses of electricity, generally positive, while charges of the opposite kind accumulate in the earth beneath them. When the charge becomes sufficiently heavy there is a discharge from cloud to earth. Often there are discharges between clouds. Some authorities say that discharges also take place from earth to clouds. This discharge of electricity through the atmosphere is phenomenon known as lightning.
 Of English invention is a signal automatically operated by the clutch pedal to display the word "Slow" or "Stop" beside an automobile rear light as a warning to following drivers.

Rice Thrown Away at One Wedding Equal to Soldier's Food Ration for Whole Day.
 The custom of throwing rice at weddings is a wasteful one, in the opinion of C. E. Vall of the Colorado Agricultural college.
 "It is unnecessary, to say the least," he declares, "and if one stops to consider the probable amount thus wasted in the entire United States each year, one is the more impressed with the absurdity of the custom. At the present time, when the whole country is aroused to the need of food production and food conservation, the throwing of rice at weddings is a matter for the attention of those who are trying to solve the food problem. Rice has a fuel value of 1,680 large calories per pound, as compared with 1,300 calories from white bread, 1,655 from cornmeal and 825 from potatoes. The United States soldier's food ration is about 4,200 calories per day. In throwing away three pounds of rice there are wasted 4,860 food calories. The lesson should be quite obvious."

Dramatic Surprises.
 Strange meetings occur often enough in war hospitals. Several medical officers have found their brothers among their patients. A certain territorial battalion had two medical officers in peace time, of whom the senior went abroad with the unit. In course of time the colonel fell sick, and was brought down to a base hospital, where he passed directly into the charge of his junior medical officer without any prearrangement whatever. A patient who had served for several months in France was lying in a double-bedded room. Suddenly, and rather to his annoyance, a stable companion was given to him in the middle of the night, who proved in the morning to be his brother, recently arrived from Gallipoli.

No Sanctified Constitutions.
 "Some men," wrote Jefferson in his old age, "look at constitutions with sanctimonious reverence, and deem them like the ark of the covenant—too sacred to be touched. They ascribe to the men of the preceding age a wisdom more than human, and suppose what they did to be beyond amendment. I know that age well; I belonged to it and labored with it. It deserved well of its country. It was very like the present, but without the experience of the present. . . . I am certainly not an advocate of frequent and untried changes in laws and constitutions. . . . But I know also that laws and constitutions must go hand in hand with the progress of the human mind."—New Republic.

POULTRY POINTERS:
 In preparing fowls for shipment by parcel post, the chief object is to keep the skin from being torn or rubbed. Dry picking is recommended.
 Strange as it may seem, while ducks will thrive if they have access to a stream of water or pond, they must have dry quarters at night.
 Growing chicks will grow best when they can roost where there is clean perches and only a roof over their heads.
 Sulphate of iron is a blood tonic, as well as an effective remedy against the small round worms frequently discovered in the intestines of the birds.
 Any of the larger breeds of ducks will yield quite a great deal in the way of feathers in a year's time. Feathers should not be plucked during the cold weather.
 Ducks are conveniently kept in flocks of about thirty. A house 15 by 10 feet is large enough for this number.
 When fowls become lame first in one leg and then in both, it is caused by some liver trouble. Sometimes the birds at the same time become very light. There is no cure. Prevent by not feeding pepper or spices, not too heavy of corn.
 Cleaning out the houses several times a week, will not only give a purer air, but it will greatly help in killing disease germs.
 Access to swimming water is not at all necessary in order to successfully raise Pekin ducks.
 Where there is a nervous, quick jerking of the legs, making the fowl step high while walking, it is an affection similar to stringhalt in horses. While this cannot be cured it does no particular harm. It is a nerve trouble.
 An excellent substitute for meat foods is cottage cheese. You may feed it to fowls of any age and will find it very nutritious. Give about three feeds each week of the cheese.

Too Much to Expect.
 We overheard, on a Collinwood car, the best excuse for not working that we could ever have imagined. File it for reference.
 One fellow said: "How do you like your job down at the mill?"
 "I ain't workin' there no more," answered the other.
 "Got a better job?"
 "Nope. Ain't got no job."
 "What did you quit for?"
 "Well, I couldn't see no use in keepin' on at it. I figger it that if I did make good they'd expect me to keep right on makin' good. That's too much to expect of anybody this kinda weather. So I quit."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Qualified.
 Motorist—Do you know all about automobiles? Applicant—Yes, sir; I used to be a traffic cop.
Its Kind.
 "What sort of a dinner was that of the teamsters?"
 "I guess it was an a la cart one."

A Message to Mothers
 YOU know the real human doctors right around in your neighborhood: the doctors made of flesh and blood just like you; the doctors with souls and hearts; those men who are responding to your call in the dead of night as readily as in the broad daylight; they are ready to tell you the good that Fletcher's Castoria has done, is doing and will do, from their experience and their love for children.
 Fletcher's Castoria is nothing new. We are not asking you to try an experiment. We just want to impress upon you the importance of buying Fletcher's.
 Your physician will tell you this, as he knows there are a number of imitations on the market, and he is particularly interested in the welfare of your baby.
 Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*

Feed the Fighters! Win the War!!
Harvest the Crops—Save the Yields
 On the battle fields of France and Flanders, the United States boys and the Canadian boys are fighting side by side to win for the World the freedom that Frustration must destroy. While doing this they must be fed and every ounce of muscle that can be requisitioned must go into use to save this year's crop. A short harvest period requires the combined forces of the two countries in team work, such as the soldier boys in France and Flanders are demonstrating.
The Combined Fighters in France and Flanders and the Combined Harvesters in America WILL Bring the Allied Victory Nearer.
 A reciprocal arrangement for the use of farm workers has been perfected between the Department of the Interior of Canada and the Departments of Labor and Agriculture of the United States, under which it is proposed to permit the harvesters that are now engaged in the wheat fields of Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wisconsin to move over into Canada, with the privilege of later returning to the United States, when the crops in the United States have been conserved, and help to save the enormous crops in Canada which by that time will be ready for harvesting.
HELP YOUR CANADIAN NEIGHBOURS WHEN YOUR OWN CROP IS HARVESTED!!!
 Canada Wants 40,000 Harvest Hands to Take Care of its 13,000,000 ACRE WHEAT FIELD.
 One cent a mile railway fare from the international boundary line to destination and the same rate returning to the international boundary.
High Wages, Good Board, Comfortable Lodgings.
 An Identification Card issued at the boundary by a Canadian Immigration Officer will guarantee no trouble in returning to the United States.
AS SOON AS YOUR OWN HARVEST IS SAVED, move northward and assist your Canadian neighbors in harvesting theirs; in this way do your bit in helping "Win the War." For particulars as to routes, identification cards and place where employment may be had, apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to
O. G. RUTLEDGE, 301 East Genesee Street, Syracuse, N. Y.
 Canadian Government Agent.

"FOR YOUR DOG'S SAKE"—VERMILAX
SUPREME WORM REMEDY
 For safely removing all stomach and intestinal worms, including Tape Worms in 25 to 40 minutes. Contains no poisonous drugs. All druggists or direct on receipt of price. Small bottle 50 cents. Large bottle \$1.00. Send for Dr. Delaney's Book on Dogs—Free.
VERMILAX COMPANY, Inc.
 251 5th AVE., NEW YORK

SHAKESPEARE AT THE FRONT
 Famous English Actress Declares Every Performance She Gave for Soldiers Was a Joy.
 Miss Lena Ashwell, the distinguished London actress, who has been giving a number of dramas and Shakespearean plays to soldiers at the front, waxed eloquent upon her strange and wonderful auditory. "No Tommy is stodgy, as a West end audience is," she remarks. "Every performance was a joy."
 The Tommies show their devotion in all sorts of ways. Some Tommies, hearing she was coming, built her scenery out of odds and ends of canvas and wood, painted red and yellow, exactly like the framework of a Punch and Judy show. Another group of men, working with the forage supplies in Rouen, on the railway side, where there are scarcely any blooms of any sort, managed to get her a little tight bunch of flowers, arranged with a bit of paper like an old-fashioned bouquet.
 Still another devoted group gave her a little box of silver, beautifully chased.
 But what she treasures most is a lucky bean. The young soldier who gave it to her stood grasping her hands in the dark, saying blunderingly that he had been eleven months in the trenches and that she could not imagine what it meant to him to see a lady, much less hear her speak; that this bean had been all over the world with him and had brought him good luck—he hadn't been wounded yet—and now he wanted her to have it. The boy was simply giving her everything. No wonder she set his bean in the best of gold and wears it always.
A Treat for Dad.
 On day someone sent me up a box of cigars from the cigar store downstairs. Arthur, my office boy, brought them in and stood near my desk while I unwrapped the package. As I opened the box I said to him jokingly—as he was too young to smoke—"Will you have a cigar, Arthur?" And Arthur replied: "I don't smoke, but my father does." So I said: "All right, take one for your father."
 He picked out a cigar and put it away in his inside coat pocket. As he started away I said to him, more out of curiosity than anything else: "What does your father do, Arthur?"
 Arthur remained silent and blushed deeply. It made me more curious than ever.
 "Come, speak up," I urged.
 "He k-k-keeps a cigar store," stammered Arthur.
 East Dallas, Tex., has renamed Germania street "America."

A GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR HAY FEVER--ASTHMA
 YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED BY YOUR DRUGGIST WITHOUT ANY QUESTION IF THIS REMEDY DOES NOT BENEFIT EVERY CASE OF ASTHMA, BRONCHIAL ASTHMA AND THE ASTHMATIC SYMPTOMS ACCOMPANYING HAY FEVER. No matter how violent the attacks or obstinate the case
DR. R. SCHIFFMANN'S ASTHMADOR
 AND ASTHMADOR CIGARETTES
 positively give INSTANT RELIEF in every case and has permanently cured thousands who had been considered incurable, after having tried every other means of relief in vain. Asthmatic symptoms and all symptoms of this guarantee offered through their own druggists. Buy a 50-cent package and present this guarantee to your druggist. You will be the sole judge as to whether you are benefited and the druggist will give you back your money if you are not. We do not know of any fairer proposition which we could make.
 R. Schiffmann Co., Proprietors, St. Paul, Minn.

Comfort Indoor Closet
 Odorless, Sanitary, Germ-proof. Can be placed anywhere in house. A guarantee of healthy, sanitary conditions.
ASHLISH OUTDOOR CLOSET
 Have only convenience. Germ-life killed instantly by chlorine. A healthy wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Rinsed once a month. Needs no other attention. Boards of Health endorse. Write for literature.
 COBURN CHEMICAL CLOSET CO.
 405 Lexington Ave. New York City

PATENTS
Every Woman Wants
Paxtine
ANTISEPTIC POWDER
 FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
 Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleaning and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50¢ all druggists, or sent by mail. The Paxtine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.
 Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D. C. Books free. High-class references. Best results.
W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 35-1917.

THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

THOMAS YORKE
Sole Owner and Publisher

L. D. Telephone, Roosevelt 310

Entered as second-class matter June 24th, 1908, at the post-office at Carteret, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates—Single Copies, 5 Cts. One year (in advance) \$1.00.



THOSE WHO REPRESENT ROOSEVELT.

It would be, indeed, an unappreciative community that did not make some public effort to express to the men who are being recruited into the new National army its appreciation. The men who go out from the Borough of Roosevelt into war service should be sent off with the blessing of the community upon them. They should be made to feel that the folks at home understand the vital importance of the service to which they have been called and are keenly sensible of the sacrifices they are called upon to make.

It is proposed to plan a public gathering and demonstration for the new recruits. It is an excellent suggestion. It should be made a memorable event in the history of the borough.

And those who have already enlisted and are in uniform in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or in other service for their country, should be remembered at the gathering constitute the vanguard of the noble young men and women of this community who have gone to the defense of the flag.

Some of them are already in France. Some are on duty along the highways of the sea. Some are in training camps. Some are in ambulance work. All are on the honor of their country. The names of all of them are engraved on the tablets of the hearts of the residents of this community.

TREATMENT FREE AT COUNTY CLINICS

Middlesex County Anti-Tuberculosis League Fight the Great White Plague.

Although tuberculosis is a preventable disease, it kills every year in the state of New Jersey alone over 4,000 people and for every death there are at least five living cases. At a very conservative estimate there are in Middlesex County 1,500 people suffering from this dread malady.

In April, 1917, the Middlesex County Anti-Tuberculosis League was organized to fight the great white plague in this community.

The main office of the League is in the City Hall, Perth Amboy. Visitors are always welcome.

The League employs an executive secretary and two visiting nurses—one with headquarters in the Board of Health, Livingston avenue, New Brunswick, who takes charge of cases reported in New Brunswick and vicinity, and one with headquarters in City Hall who takes charge of cases reported in Perth Amboy and neighboring towns.

One of the mightiest weapons in the fight against this most universal enemy of mankind is the early detection of the disease. Free clinics are conducted under the auspices of the League where anyone who has lived or worked with a consumptive or anyone who has repeated colds, a cough which lasts a month or more, or a tired feeling all the time may receive a thorough examination by a specialist. Dr. Benjamin Gutman is in charge of the clinic held every Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the Board of Health office, New Brunswick. Dr. Chas. Silk, who has recently been appointed as examiner for the state sanitarium at Glen Gardner, has charge of the Perth Amboy clinics.

FIREMEN WILL GO TO PALISADE PARK

All Preparations Made to Start on Sunday—Automobile Trip Will be Taken by Party.

Next Sunday morning will see the members of Fire Company No. 1, off on their annual outing which will be to Palisade Park, an ideal place for a day's sport. The park has amusements of all kinds, and the firemen expect to have a ball game and other entertainment to make the day a good time. A special dinner has been ordered, and a committee selected to make all preparations, and they have all arrangements completed and say that this will be the best event they have ever had. They will leave at eight o'clock in the morning. This will also be a farewell party to the men who have been drafted in the army.

Notice to Public!

THE ROOSEVELT MILK & CREAM CO.

wishes to announce that they have installed an up-to-date

PASTEURIZING PLANT

and will pasteurize the milk according to the requirements of the Board of Health.

Since the first of February, 1914, there is no milk sold in N. Y. State unless it is pasteurized, this has proved to reduce the death rate about 25 per cent., especially among the infants.

We, therefore, for the benefit of the people of our Borough have decided to pasteurize the milk and protect the infants, and also the adults of the Borough.

Our wagons pass your door daily and we guarantee the best of service to you. You can place your order with our Routeman, or drop a card and it will be properly attended to.

Our sanitary plant will be open for inspection, where you can see how the process is completed.

Hoping you will give your patronage to the people of your own Borough.

THE ROOSEVELT Milk & Cream Co.

Incorporated

Rahway Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

back upon our team, the Green-Feds, would say that if the Peerless-Feds would invest five cents and get the issue of the Roosevelt News of August 17, they would see a communication from F. H. Green, and signed by him as manager, so they cannot claim to want to know who is manager. I personally tried twice to get a game with the Peerless for a side bet, or anything else, but they always put me off, telling me to get a "rep" for my team. I then arranged games with other teams, and now when they see we have plenty of games, they offer to play us. Sunday, I had to take five new men on in a few minutes notice, rather than cancel a game, and when we stand the Travis 4-3 with "subs," what would we do with our regular team? Rather than have a lot of newspaper controversy, I have cancelled with a team for September 9th, and if the Peerless are such sports, they will accept the game. We would like each team to put up at least \$10.00 before the game, and the winner take and further make the sporting pro the \$20.00 and the gate receipts, position that the losing team be satisfied to disband for the rest of the season.

Thanking you for any consideration you may give this letter, I am, All in sport,
FRANK H. GREEN,

BILLIONS ADDED TO WAR REVENUE

U. S. Expenses For Year Fixed at \$19,300,000,000.

REAL COST \$10,000,000,000

Remainder Will Consist of Loans to Allies, Which Will Be Met by Bond Issues—Kitchen Forecasts an Additional \$2,000,000,000 Bond Issue—McAdoo to Explain All Details.

Two billion dollars may be added to bonds to be authorized at the present session of congress, making a total of approximately \$19,300,000,000 available to the government during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918. The House Democratic leader, Mr. Kitchen, said that estimates submitted to him by the treasury department made it appear that the additional authorization probably would be necessary.

Chairman Kitchen also was able to give a comprehensive summary of the manner in which it is proposed to raise the \$19,300,000,000 in revenue to meet the expenses. He gave some details not hitherto published in regard to the \$11,538,045,400 bond bill pending before the ways and means committee. "It seems probable," said Mr. Kitchen, "that the total amount of appropriate

for the next fiscal year will be in round numbers about \$19,000,000,000. In this is included the \$7,000,000,000 proposed to be loaned to the allies. It also includes about \$1,300,000,000 for current expenses exclusive of the war, leaving as it seems about \$10,000,000,000 for our war expense. It also includes \$300,000,000 for interest on bonds, \$170,000,000 for the new insurance bill and \$1,000,000,000 for the shipping board."

How Expenses Will Be Met.

To meet this vast expense all money loaned to the allies will be met by bond issues, Chairman Kitchen explained, since such loans are investments rather than expenditures. All current expenses will be paid by the present tax laws of the government, while war expenses for the first year will be paid on the basis of three to seven for taxes and bonds. In other words, for every \$3 raised by taxation \$7 will be raised by bonds. Whether such a proportion is to be regarded as the permanent financial policy of the United States Chairman Kitchen did not say. He based this estimate on the assumption that the pending revenue bill will be amended to raise \$3,000,000,000 before it is finally passed.

The pending bond bill authorizes \$2,000,000,000 in war savings certificates, a new form of bond issue, in addition to \$2,000,000,000 in treasury certificates of indebtedness. The bond bill passed several months ago authorized, in addition to the \$3,000,000,000 loan to the allies to be taken up in the new bill, \$2,000,000,000 to cover war deficiencies and \$2,000,000,000 in certificates of indebtedness. These items would make up the \$19,300,000,000 required, but since half of the treasury certificates are to be used as a safety margin and are not to be regarded as permanent revenue, an additional bond issue of \$2,000,000,000 to meet war deficiencies will be necessary.

FIRE SIGNALS

The boundaries of the Fire Districts of the Borough of Roosevelt are as follows:

- 21 Leffert Street to Staten Island Sound; Rahway Avenue to Rahway River.
 - 23 Leffert Street to Borough limits; Rahway Avenue to Rahway River.
 - 24 Sound Shore Railroad to Staten Island Sound; Rahway Avenue to Liebig's Lane.
 - 25 Sound Shore Railroad to Blazing Star Road; Rahway Avenue to Pierce's Creek.
 - 31 Liebig's Lane to Houston street; Woodbridge Avenue to Staten Island Sound.
 - 32 Houston Street to Borough Limits; Woodbridge Avenue to Staten Island Sound.
 - 41 Boulevard and Pierce's Creek; Emerson Street and Woodbridge Avenue.
 - 42 Woodbridge Avenue to Emerson Street; Boulevard to Borough Limits.
 - 43 Emerson Street to Borough Limits; Boulevard to Borough Limits.
 - 45 Boulevard to Rahway Avenue; Blazing Star Road to Borough Limits.
- Fire Call—Telephone 406
One blast for back tap
One long blast and two short for fire drill



Happy Home

It is impossible to be happy in an overheated kitchen. You cannot be happy if in constant dread of an explosion. If you use gas for cooking, you can keep the kitchen cool. You can keep yourself cool, in mind and body. Nothing is going to happen.

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

GET A GAS STOVE AND BE GLAD

WE SHALL BE HAPPY to give you any information you require as to gas and gas stoves

PERTH AMBOY GAS LIGHT COMPANY

HORSE RUNS AWAY THROWS DRIVER

Manager of the Local Express, F. L. Ritchy, is Injured in Falling from Wagon.

While driving along Woodbridge avenue on Wednesday, the horse being attached to a wagon of the American Express Company, became frightened and ran away; in running along the avenue the wagon hit the curbing, throwing F. L. Ritchy, the manager of the company out, head first. The side of his face was bruised and he received a black eye. His right arm was strained from the fall, otherwise he felt all right, other than leaving him a little nervous from the shake-up.

OLD RESIDENT HERE BURIED ON WEDNESDAY

After many months of lingering sickness, Mrs. Anna Harrington, wife of John Harrington, Sr., death came peacefully at eight-thirty Sunday morning in Saint Elizabeth Hospital at the age of sixty-seven years. The body was taken to the home of Chief of Police Harrington, a son, from where it was taken for burial. Mrs. Harrington came to the borough some twenty-five years ago with her husband from Staten Island, and had made her home here ever since. Raising a big family, and being highly respected by all who came in contact with her.

A requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Joseph's Church by Rev. Dr. M. J. Hagarty, on Wednesday morning at nine-thirty. Rev. Dr. Hagarty preached a beautiful and instructive sermon. The church was filled with friends of the family. Many beautiful floral pieces were given by the sons and daughters and grand children and friends, and three wreaths from the fire and police departments.

Those who survive, beside her husband are: John, William, Henry, Daniel and Paul B., and three daughters, Mrs. Anna Walsh, Mrs. Margaret Olbricht and Mrs. Gertrude Goodman. The funeral was one of the largest ever seen here and was made up of an automobile hearse and limousines. Interment was in the family plot in St. James Cemetery, Woodbridge. Undertaker Thomas J. Burke, pall bearers, Asst. Chief of Police John Donovan, Post Master Thomas Quin School Commissioner Patrick Coughlin, Thomas Scally, John Connolly and Peter Javlick.

GREEN FEDS MAKE THEIR REPUTATION

Shut Gindins Out 2-0—Coughlin Pitches Great Game and Green Knocks Home Run.

Dispelling all doubts as to their "rep" the Green-Feds engaged the Gindins of the town of Perth Amboy, and after eight and one half innings of the best baseball displayed on Brady's field, emerged 2-0 victors. Coughlin of the Feds, and Devenny of the Gindins engaged in a pitchers duel, the Fed twirler was the better, being effective in the pinches. Coughlin gave two excellent examples of pitching. Twice the Gindins had three on base and none down, and each time Coughlin retired the side without a run, once striking out three men in succession. The Feds won out in the last half of the eighth. With two down, T. Donohue, singled, and Frank Green surprised all hands by knocking a home run, bringing Donohue in ahead of him. The game was snappy throughout, several double plays being made, placing Frank Green and John Wilhelm in the spotlight. A good crowd was on hand despite the Wheeler picnic, and all claimed it was the best exhibition in town in years. The Green-Feds lined up as follows: T. Donohue, 3b; Frank Green, 1f; J. Wilhelm, ss; Burke, c; J. Donohue, 2b; C. Monteleone, 1b; Fred Green, cf; J. Coughlin, rf; F. Coughlin, p.

Next Sunday the Green-Feds will play the Lyceums, champions of Northern Amboy or else the Rahway Colored Giants

Score by innings:

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | T |
| Green-Feds | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | x | 2 |
| Gindins | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

COMMUNICATION

From the Canal Zone: Private Ernest E. Burrows gives us a glimpse of army life down in the tropics. Camp Gaillard, Aug. 14, 1917.

Dear Editor: Who said I was dead? Well I am very much alive. But it is some warm down here in Panama. The old thermometer tickles around 105 to 110 every day.

It is the rainy season down here now. It rains nearly every afternoon for about three hours. The rainy season lasts for eight months and there is four months of dry weather.

I left Fort Slocum on the 21st day of April with about one thousand other recruits and sailed from Hoboken, N. J., on the next day. We were ten days on the ship. Some of the boys were pretty sea-sick; but I happened to be one of the lucky ones and did not feel the least bit sick. The food on the ship was pretty poor,

and we were a pleased bunch when we hit the city of Colon, the largest city in Panama, on May the 4th. We took a train at 10.45 a. m., and rode until 1.15 p. m. until we landed at Camp Gaillard, and then to a great big field covered with tents.

Then we had dinner, and believe me it was some dinner; we had corn, raisin pudding, bread and butter and good old black coffee. We did eat some for a few days, and we were then put in companies. We were then told we would be in quarantine for fifteen days, and could not leave the grounds; this was in case any of us had the fever or a touch of malaria. But we were a healthy bunch that—quarantine was lifted on the fourth day we were in quarantine camp. And then we commenced to get drilled; well we sure did get drilled for three weeks; there was twenty men put in different companies, a company at war strength is two hundred men. After being drilled we were turned into one company. We then went to the barracks. The barracks are very nice; we have good white beds to sleep on and things are kept very clean.

The eating in the barracks are much better than they were on the ship coming down. We have fried chicken and ice cream and cake most every Sunday. Each company also has a pool table and a reading room; there is also a motion picture theatre at each post, and all the latest pictures are seen at present, the Seven Deadly Sins are being shown here at Camp Gaillard; when things are dull around the post we get a pass to go to town, either to Panama or Colon. So you see there is enough for one to do so that we do not get lonesome; on the Fourth of July the government gave us a pass and we rode on the railroad free any place we wanted to go. Most of us went to Colon to see the horse races. My cousin, LeRoy Dunn, is also down here in the Canal Zone. He is in the 5th Infantry at Empire, one mile further up the canal than I am, he is also getting along fine.

The jungles down here are full of fruits and in the interior there are many wild animals and snakes. We often see them when the company is out on a hike, I go with them in any of the men get sick from the heat to give them first aid. I wish to thank the Roosevelt News, and I am glad to get it every week from my sister, Mrs. William Howard. I would be pleased to hear from any of my friends in the borough, mail is acceptable here in the army as we do not get mail very often. Regards to all.

Sincerely yours,
Private Ernest C. Burrows,
Medical Department,
Camp Gaillard,
Panama.

Editor of the Roosevelt News,
Carteret, N. J.
In answering the "scurious" at-

GRIFFITH PIANO CO.
605 BROAD ST.—NEWARK NEW JERSEY
STEINWAY REPRESENTATIVES

Quality—no matter where you look, you see it; for it runs throughout the length of the Griffith line of pianos—as a common family trait. Quality—every instrument a standard value for the price at which it is sold—And more than that—for every instrument is the recognized best in its class.

STEINWAY & SONS
KRANICH & BACH
HALLET & DAVIS
GRIFFITH
SOHMER & CO.
VIRTUOLO
STRICH & ZEIDLER

These are the names—our stock in trade—the names of the finest musical instruments in the world. Do you wonder that our name ranks high among the piano dealers of the country? Do you wonder that our fundamental principle is to be known by the quality of the pianos we sell? They are the most perfect instruments of their kind; their wide range of price places them within the reach of every family. Have you seen them?

Let us be known by the quality of the pianos we sell

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



FOR THIS HAVE WE DAUGHTERS



BEFORE AND AFTER

Drawn by Cliff Sterrett



Sisters of Eve

Millionbucks Is Married, Oh Pshaw!

By Lawler



We make a specialty of Lodge and Society work as well as Printed Stationery Supplies in large or small quantities for all lines of trade.

Bring your orders to us and be convinced that we can give you the best possible printing service at reasonable prices.

PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ROOSEVELT, N. J.

Capital, \$25,000.00 Surplus and Profit, \$35,000.00 Member Federal Reserve Board

INTEREST PAID ON SAVING ACCOUNTS Always at your service.

PRINTING

THE VERY BEST that we can do is none too good for our patrons - and this applies to those who give us small tasks to perform as those entrusting the biggest contracts to us. THE ROOSEVELT NEWS would not be "the home of good printing" were this not true of our service.

The ROOSEVELT NEWS THOS. YORKE, Sole Owner Telephone 310

We now have one of the best equipped printing plants in Middlesex County and are prepared to turn out all classes of printing in the shortest possible time.

WINNING BIGGEST SUCCESS IN THIRTIES



Thirty-three years old and just beginning to have his most remarkable success as a pitcher—that's the record of Eddie Cicotte. Credited this year with the most successful use of the "shine ball," he also is given credit for having some control over a knuckle ball and is more than the average performer with the splitter.

son Cicotte has been twirling them over in the American league—first as a member of the Red Sox and then as a member of the White Sox. Cicotte missed participation in the 1912 world series by a hair, for he was transferred to the Chicago club in that year, after he had been turned down and spurned by Jake Stahl as of inferior caliber.

NEW WORLD PASTURE

JIMMY CALLAHAN PREDICTS BIG INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Sees Games Between Championship Teams of England, France, Japan, United States and Possibly South America.

International baseball after the war? A world's series between the champion teams of England, France, the United States, Japan and possibly South America?



Jimmy Callahan.

liked the game. They cheered every time a hit was made, even if it were only a foul. "But the real missionary work is going on behind the trenches now, where Americans and Canadians are playing baseball for the edification and delight of the Tommies and pollus as well as for their own pleasure."

BASEBALL FREAK OF SEASON

Greasy Neale of Cincinnati Made Home Run and Single in One Time at Bat in Giant Game.

Every baseball season produces its freaks, and 1917 is no exception to the rule. In a recent game at the Polo Grounds Greasy Neale of the Reds, got a home run and a single in one time at bat.

Friction in Cleveland.

Reports from Cleveland have had it that James Dunn and Bob McRoy have not been getting along well in administration of club affairs and that McRoy would sell out his interest to his partners and retire.

Bobby Byrne is Through.

Bobby Byrne, veteran third baseman, released unconditionally by the Phillies, says he has quit baseball for good, and that he will go into business in St. Louis.

Not Worried About Safer.

Manager Mitchell will not be worried much if Barney Dreyfuss insists on taking Vic Safer, as Vic will be able to play for the balance of this season.

MACK AND JENNINGS GOOD FRIENDS AGAIN



Connie Mack and Hughie Jennings are friends once more after a coldness between them of six years' standing. The feud began when the Athletics met the New York Giants in the world's series in 1911. Peace was declared when Connie was on his last western trip and Hughie has this to say of how it came about and how time healed the breach:

MITCHELL ROUSES UP CUBS

New Manager Has More Than Fulfilled Expectations With Chicago National League Team.

Manager Mitchell has more than fulfilled the expectations. The club he took under his wing was not considered of first-division rank. Yet he has so roused things up that the Cubs



Manager Fred Mitchell.

have forced themselves in said rank. Whether Mitch can keep the pitchers working at top speed and the players' ambish so keen and forceful is a matter that time alone can settle.

TO DETERMINE A BEAN BALL

Difficult Matter to Determine Whether Pitcher is Trying to Hit Batman—Instance Cited.

Just to show the difficulty of deciding whether a ball whirling near a batsman's head is or isn't an intentional bean ball: In a game between Brooklyn and the Giants, Lew McCarty had to fling himself flat on the ground three times to escape being hit by Pfeffer.

BOBTAIL GAMES ARE BARRED

President of American League Stops Practice of Calling Games for Team to Catch Train.

There will be no more bobtail games played in the American league, so that one team or another can catch an early train. President Ban Johnson has issued a sharp call-down to the managers and umpires for consenting to call the Chicago-Cleveland game of July 2 before nine innings were played.

Bad Knee Troubles Orth.

Umpire Al Orth's bad knee is troubling him again and the talk is that he will do no more active service. Orth has had to wear a brace on his knee for several years and if it slips the results are disastrous.

Johnston, Tennis Star, Enlists.

William M. Johnston of San Francisco national doubles tennis champion, has received a commission as ensign in the naval militia of California.

CY YOUNG'S RECORDS

Pitcher Justly Known as "Greatest Ever" in His Line.

During His Career He Pitched Three No-Hit Games—Greatest Game Against Athletics, No Man Reaching First Base.

When it comes to breaking records, every player in any league must still take off his cap to old Cy Young, justly known as the "greatest ever" in his line. It was on August 3, 1890, 27 years ago, that Young climbed into the uniform of the Cleveland Nationals and pitched his first game in the major leagues.



Cy Young.

Americans. The first was in 1897, when Cincinnati was the victim. In 1904, for the Red Sox, he pitched the greatest game of his life against the Athletics, not a man reaching first base. He pitched another no-hit game in 1908.

BASEBALL STORIES

Ed Walsh has made a come-back. Boy, page Frank Isbell and Johnny Kling.

Griffith has made a star shortstop out of Howard Shanks, who also is a .300 hitter.

Fred Mitchell has bagged Pitcher Vangilder of the Three-I league. The Detroiters were after him.

Ban Johnson says that the American league will play ball next year. So will the National league.

Frank Baker is playing third base below the usual standard. But he still is hammering the old apple.

Muggsy McGraw has gone into the movies. Wonder if they have a picture of him slugging Lord Byron?

A Chicago woman has sued Owner Comiskey of the White Sox for \$10,000 because a foul ball struck her in the face.

Phillip Ball, owner of the Browns, denies the report that Fielder Jones will be supplanted by a new manager next year.

John T. Powers, organizer and first president of the Federal league, aspires to be an officer in the new national army.

Hans Wagner says his greatest ambition is to lead the National league in batting again before he retires from the game.

The army drill practiced by ball clubs should come in handy to Dick Hontzler, who has volunteered for the dental corps.

Manager Bezdek of the Pirates has a number of very promising young players who will develop into stars if properly handled.

In spite of the slump of the Cincinnati Reds, averages show six members of Mathewson's surprising team hitting .300 or better.

Mathewson holds the world's record for pitched balls in a single game. He scored a victory several years ago with 69 in nine innings.

A campaign against the throwing of "pop" bottles at umpires of the Southern league has been started by President R. H. Baugh.

Lawton Witt is the first big league player to be called by the draft. Playing with the Athletics should be sufficient cause for rejection.

Two St. Louis Browns have enlisted in the army. Probably figuring that the trenches could be no worse than working for Fielder Jones.

The Giants have so many double-headers to play that McGraw may need more than seven pitchers to keep up the average winning percentage.

Home Town Helps

BAD ROOFING FIRE DANGER

Investigation Into Causes of Big Atlanta Conflagration Lays Blame on General Use of Shingles.

Following the Atlanta conflagration of May 21, 1917, the committee on fire prevention of the national board of fire underwriters dispatched one of its most experienced engineers to the stricken city in order to make a close study of the characteristics of the fire, the causes to which it was due and the lessons which might be deduced from it.

The report finds that the Atlanta disaster was essentially a "shingle-roof" conflagration of the familiar type; it questions the utility of the dynamiting of buildings and records the fact that some of the hose sent from nearby cities could not be used through lack of standardized couplings.

The report's greatest emphasis, however, is laid upon bad roofing conditions, which are summed up in the following statement: This conflagration, together with two of the other fires occurring at the same time, emphasizes the ease with which spreading fires may develop in cities where wooden shingle roofs predominate, even when the fire department is mainly well equipped and manned.

TREES NEED PLENTY OF ROOM

Should Be Planted Far Enough Apart For Them to Become Perfectly Developed Specimens.

If you own your place the first thing you wish to do is to plant trees and shrubs, because these take years to mature, and naturally you do not want to lose a year. They are the only permanent elements in the garden and they cost more in the first place than seeds, bulbs or perennials.

Save money by planting your avenue trees far enough apart for them to become perfect specimens. Nearly everybody plants too close. Measure the spread of the best specimens in town of the species you want. Try to get all the people in your block to plant the same kind of tree. Don't plant silver maples, box elders or Carolina poplars. Their beauty is short lived. The elm is the quickest growing of the long-lived avenue trees.

Save money by not planting a useless hedge across your front yard. A hedge is never cheaper than a fence, nor can you expect it to be as effective in keeping out animals. A tall, thorny hedge, like osage orange, is a bad thing for a suburban place.

Reducing Fire Hazard.

It is of the utmost consequence that every individual in the United States consider himself a committee of one to co-operate in the removal of all unnecessary fire hazards that may come within his knowledge. The urgency of this cannot by any possibility be exaggerated, says the Scientific American. The difference between adequate attention to this warning by every resident of our country, and its complete neglect by all concerned, might very well be the difference between winning the war and losing it. And while of course this figure is an overdraw one in the sense that certainly everybody will not ignore the warning any more than everybody will heed it, this fact does not in any degree diminish the measure of individual responsibility. Everyone of us can contribute something to the lessening of the fire loss for the year to come.

Business Men Educate City.

The chamber of commerce of York, Pa., believes that its main function is to educate the people of York to the need of better things. It is at present devoting its educational efforts to the children, because "the child of today is the man of tomorrow." An information folder has been issued by the chamber which shows how the work is being done. Prominent business men have been asked to make ten-minute addresses on civic topics in every school building in the city of York and its suburbs. The folder contains suggestions for talks, and gives a list of the business and professional men who have consented to co-operate in the movement this year. The first work of this character was attempted in 1915, when 84 men gave their services. In 1916 there were 53 volunteers, and 109 men are assisting this year.

A Domestic Indignation.

"I just can't get along with my husband, and that's all there is to it," remarked the square-jawed woman. "I understand you begged him with tears in your eyes not to go into the army if he could possibly avoid it." "I did talk rather sentimentally about the fear of losing him. And he made my affection an excuse to put up such an argument for exemption that they'll probably let him out. I've got to look forward to having a slacker sitting around the house all through the war!"—Washington Star.

Their Conclusion.

The reading lesson was the story of a poor prisoner shut up in a narrow cell and the teacher was trying to see if the children really understood what they were reading—"and through the small window came a bar of sunlight striking against the grim wall as if it wished to brighten the captive's dreary life. He reached up, trying to get a glimpse of the outer world." "Now, why was he so anxious to look out?" said the teacher. "To see who threw the soap," answered the class, in one voice.

RETORT ENDS GRIFF'S HOWL

Silk O'Loughlin Resents Statement of Washington Leader That He Had Made Wrong Guess.

Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington Americans, is considered one of the hardest losers in baseball. And



Clark Griffith.

Griff's friends say he hates to lose an argument about as much as he dislikes to drop a ball game.

Washington recently lost a game to Detroit because of a close decision which gave Cobb a base on balls. O'Loughlin was the umpire.

Griffith met O'Loughlin and his partner after the game. "You two highwaymen looked fine in there today!" said the National's manager.

"What's the matter, Griff?" asked Silk. "That third strike you missed on Cobb cost us the game, that's all."

"You're wrong, my boy, you're wrong. I never made a mistake in my life," chirped O'Loughlin and he moved away, leaving Griffith speechless.

THIRD MAJOR LEAGUE RUMOR

Intimated That Plan May Be Put Into Effect When Season Ends—Eight Cities Named.

There are rumors and much whispering about the third major league plan which, it is said, may be put in effect when the season ends. The plan provides for clubs from Buffalo, Toronto, Baltimore, Newark, Indianapolis, Toledo, Milwaukee and Kansas City. Let us hope some of these predictions come true. It will be good to see those cities represented in the big leagues. They've got good material to work with, too.

BERRY CUTS DOWN EXPENSES

Owner of San Francisco Club Releases Manager Wolverton and Does Directing Himself.

Henry Berry, owner of the San Francisco club, has gone the other magnates of his league one better in cutting down expenses. Harry Wolverton was recently released as manager of the Seals, and now Berry is sitting on the bench and doing the directing himself, although he has never had practical experience in such work before.

DIAMOND NOTES

Fielder Jones says Sisler is as great as Cobb ever was.

George Davis, once manager of the Giants and White Sox, is with the Browns as head coach and scout.

The veteran Terry Turner gets into the game occasionally for Cleveland, and he still is a high-class fielder.

Uncle Robbie is longing to get his fading champions into the first division. It shouldn't be a difficult task.

Jim Corbett has again picked the Giants to win. Which caused the bookies to lay bigger odds on the Reds.

Maybe Connie Mack would lend his white elephant to the Siamese army. But it would be an awful blow to the allies.

More and more people are becoming more deeply concerned about the price of eggs than about Ty Cobb's batting average.

Branch Rickey, president of the Cardinals, is elated over the acquisition of Goodwin, the pitcher obtained from Milwaukee.

The Browns made seven errors in a ball game the other day. Fielder Jones would have been a pleasant guy to talk to after the game.

Jawn McGraw probably couldn't see the joke if Matty, Rousch, Groh and a few more Giant cast-offs should beat him out of the flag.

Eddie Lafitte, who was with the Brooklyn Feds and who has burlied for the Paterson Silk Sox of late, has quit baseball to enlist in the army.

President Wilson has announced that he wants baseball to be continued for the rest of the season at least, which assures a world series this fall.

Johnny Brock is the name of a young catcher who will soon join the Cardinals. He hails from the Muskogee team of the Western association.

If the war is responsible for introducing baseball as the international pastime, it will atone for much by adding vastly to the gaiety of nations.

Nobody ever believed that Frank Baker tampered with Pitcher Sotheron of the Browns. It looked like a case of sour grapes on the part of the disappointed Fielder Jones.

Philadelphia osteopath tells Guy Morton that the troubles with his pitching are mostly imaginary. That's been the trouble with his winning average this year, too.

Beals Becker, former Giant, is strengthening his hold on the batting lead in the American association. Becker, with Kansas City, is at present hitting .343.

Jack Wilkinson has succeeded George Miller as a member of the Western league umpire staff. He has been getting by so far.

The veteran pitcher, Edgar Willett, once with the Detroit Tigers, has been released by the Memphis club to New Orleans.

The Protector of Finance

Tales of Resilius Marvel, Guardian of Bank Treasure

By WELDON J. COBB

THE FOURTEENTH MAN

Copyright, W. G. Chapman

IT WAS a hard task that the president of one bank had given me. A standard financial institution is rarely desirous of doing business with a woman, at least beyond the mere depositor basis. In the present instance it was not only a woman, but a young and pretty one. Add to this the fact that the lady in question was in deep distress, that her case presented angles suggesting evasion and even mystery, and you will not wonder why every official of the bank from the president down to the assistant cashier had shied at the task which I was now obliged to shoulder.

"Do the best you can to get our money out of this middle," the president had told me tersely, handing me the folder which contained all the papers in the case from the day, four years back, where Royal Ludington, member of the Board of Trade, had made his initial deposit with our bank down to and beyond the recent date of his sudden death. The record of his dealings with our institution up to the time of his demise was clear as crystal. A child could have read and understood, pretentious as to magnitude and importance as had been some of his dealings. Direct and margin accounts were cleanly attended to. There was not a mar or break in the admirable paying system of Royal Ludington. When death closed the account, however, we held his note unsecured for \$37,950; and we held it still, past due, uncollectable, to our bewilderment, in any legal way.

I familiarized myself with all the details of the case through a hurried glance over the contents of the folder, tidied collar and coat with a twist of my hand, and put on my best banking face to enter the private office of the directors' room where I had been advised Miss Grace Ludington was awaiting attention.

"I came about this," she said in a tone child-like, confiding, slightly reproachful, all at once. The letter she handed me notified Mrs. Royal Ludington that the overdue paper of her dead husband required immediate settlement, rather strictly referring to the fact that no attention had been paid to previous notifications of the same fact. I turned it over and over in my hand, seeking to fix upon the manner I should assume in serving the best interests of the bank in dealing with an emissary instead of the chief person now in interest in the case.

"I see," I observed, trying to gain time, for I am not a ready diplomat; "but why did not Mrs. Royal Ludington—your mother—the fair head bowed—"come herself?"

A wave of singular intensity crossed the face of the young girl. Her lips parted to speak. Then she subdued their expression. They quivered. Her eyes dropped, her cheeks grew the paler.

"She would not come," was spoken finally—"she will not come." "Surely," I observed, "Mrs. Royal Ludington does not repudiate the obligation?"

"For the present—yes."

"Yet we have notations here that show transfers of property within the past month representing over \$20,000. Aside from that two notes have passed through the bank for \$10,000 which she has seen fit to pay promptly. Those notes were signed by your father, not by your mother. Why does she discriminate unfairly against the bank in caring for your father's obligations? I refer to the notes given by your father to one Abel Vandamann."

"My message, is," she said evenly, coldly, "that there are circumstances encouraging our fervent hopes, the possible relief of the bank, that you and ourselves must wait for—must."

It was her last word. With a motion of head and body that was all it should be, with the air of an empress she went from the room, and I stood staring blankly after her, analyzing every word she had said, weighing it, dissecting it, seized with a sudden inspiration and carrying it forthwith to the president of the bank. He was a man of few words and I lent myself to his system.

"It is simply—wait," I said. He shrugged his shoulders, knowing I had done my full duty.

"No pressure possible, then, you think?"

"None at the present time. There is action possible, though," I said.

"You mean?"

"Resilius Marvel."

"Get him."

circumstances were out of the ordinary and the decedent an apparently successful business man, that the public prints had given any space to the death of the exchange trader.

It was a chill March evening when he had been found dead, lying against a building. There was no evidence whatever that he had been assaulted. The contents of his pockets were undisturbed. There were no marks of violence on his body. He carried no life insurance, but an autopsy was held by the coroner. The inquest developed nothing new. According to two expert physicians Royal Ludington had died from heart failure. He had been ailing and depressed for some time preceding his demise. There was not the slightest hint at suicide.

The police, tracing the movements of the decedent previous to his death, testified at the inquest that Ludington had been one of a small party of friends who had met at the home of Abel Vandamann. The latter was an apparently reputable business man of the city of some wealth and social standing. The occasion of the social function was the grouping up of a number of business men to whom Vandamann wished to present a stock selling scheme to float a copper mine in Northern Michigan. A pleasant evening had passed, a few cigars, not too much wine, and the guests had departed in pleasant humor and seemingly all in the best of health. Two of the guests had walked some distance with Ludington, and had bade him good night about a square and a half from the spot where his body was later discovered.

Mrs. Ludington had testified that she knew her husband to have had business dealings for a long time previous to his death with Mr. Vandamann. The latter she understood had loaned her husband money. This was not a new phase of the character of Vandamann. His business was that of a high interest rate note shaver, but he had been always shrewd enough to conceal his usurious transactions under the guise of expenses, commissions and the like.

This was the story told by the newspaper clippings I handed to Resilius Marvel. Pasted to it was a brief item dated two days later. It had been preserved in the folder because it mentioned the name of Royal Ludington. It covered a strange happening. On the evening of the funeral of the dead trader, a man had been detected in leaving by the window route the room Ludington formerly occupied at his home. A watchman had trapped him as the midnight marauder dropped to the ground. He was held until the police were summoned and was sent to the nearest police station. Upon searching him nothing whatever was found upon him. He seemed to be some homeless tramp, he had taken nothing from the room he had entered, and when questioned declared with a foolish grin that he had been looking for something to eat, struck a sleeping chamber instead of a pantry, and was too honest to steal anything more than a bite of food.

The contention of the man was carried out in the main by circumstances. The room he had entered had not been at all disturbed. Upon the bureau lay the trader's purse with some money and papers in it. This had been opened, but nothing removed. A suit of clothes in a closet had been looked over, it seemed, but not even the pockets had been searched.

The marauder, giving the name of Edward Briggs, had been brought before a police magistrate, charged with vagrancy, and sent to the house of correction for sixty days.

I noticed that my friend read and re-read the little clipping telling all I had. I noticed him mark on the pad the name—"Edward Briggs." I saw also that he copied the names of the two guests who had left the Vandamann home with the trader the night of his death. Then he arose, and I could tell by the expression of his eyes that he was ready for work. Further, I regarded him with the admiration his ability always evoked within me, for although I could not guess how, I was sure that out of the bare skeleton fabric of an unpaid note at bank, a weeping girl and two newspaper clippings, Resilius Marvel had already discovered a diverging suggestion, direct and important.

"Drop around in the morning," he said casually. "You were right to bring this case to my notice."

I told the president of our bank this, later. In the light of past events in which Resilius Marvel had been concerned, that functionary smiled hopefully as if he felt he had landed the burden of a distributing circumstance on helpful and reliable shoulders.

I found Marvel pacing the floor of his office in a thoughtful way, his hands clasped behind him, when I called the next morning. He drew out his watch and consulted it with a slight gesture of impatience, as though I had kept him waiting.

"Two minutes," he announced, "and then you will come with me. There is a person to find, and no time to lose."

"And the person?" I inquired.

"The fourteenth man."

I stared helplessly at Marvel. He kept up his restless walk, puncturing each step with a sentence rapid and enlightening.

"There was nothing unusual nor suspicious as to the social function which transpired at the Vandamann home," spoke Marvel. "There was no motive to it, no plan or anticipation of foul play. Get that clear in your mind in the first place. A strange thing occurred, however, just as the guests were about to be seated at the table. It was discovered that

ward Briggs and practically accept parole conditions in behalf of the prisoner.

"That establishes something more than a mere incidental connection between these two men, I fancy," observed Marvel as we went outside again.

"And what of that—and what next?" I inquired.

"Well, when I locate our Fourteenth Man it will be a forward step, of course," observed Marvel. "We go back to the Ludington end of the chain now, however. Do you think you know the daughter of the house well enough to venture a call upon her?"

"For what purpose?" I inquired doubtfully.

"To induce her to come to my office."

I ruminated. I considered the effort to move Miss Grace Ludington from her stated position hopeless, and my friend knew instantly that so I thought. He went on, however, regardless of my opinion.

"You will inform Miss Ludington that it is vital that I should see her—two to four today. She had better come alone. Tell her that it has nothing to do with the money of the bank, that it is not a question of cash, but of—family honor."

I could not for the life of me imagine under what dark curtain Resilius Marvel was gazing, but there was an indescribably lucid accuracy in the broad hint that he was about to strike a note with the young lady that would influence her more than promises or threats. He suggested explicitly, before I left him, the course I was to pursue in dealing with Miss Ludington. I went straightway to her home, lingered about its vicinity while framing the manner of my approach, and accepted the opportunity offered as she appeared with some letters in her hand to mail at the nearest letter box.

"I am not here in behalf of the bank, Miss Ludington," I stated concisely. "I come from a friend and a professional man who has been pursuing some investigation regarding the circumstances surrounding the death of your father. They are, he as-

sure me, of sufficient importance to require your attention. You have heard of Resilius Marvel?"

"I have read about him," was the reply, shrinking and muffled.

"If you knew Mr. Marvel as I knew him, you would trust to his earnest desire to be always helpful," I continued. "He seeks only to protect the family honor."

"Stop!" cried Miss Ludington suddenly, sharply interrupting me, throwing aside her veil and presenting a colorless, defiant face. "What do you know—what does he know?"

"I—I, nothing," I stammered, fairly abashed at the resolute challenge—"he, everything, probably. From two to four—you will see him?"

"I will see Mr. Marvel," she said slowly, and passed on her way.

"She was adamant to every attack I made to win one intimation, the faintest clue as to what she and her mother are holding back," Resilius Marvel narrated to me the next morning. "This girl is spanning ten years of her life with the agony, the resolve of one. She is under some terrific stress, and there is some influence that is holding these two women under a dreadful thrall."

"She would tell you nothing?" I asked.

"Until the last, absolutely nothing, except to beg that I would not disturb a condition that only she and her mother could remedy. She arose to leave. Suddenly she fixed her eyes upon me. I saw her studying me as if to search me through and through. I noted the flush of some impelling force in her face. 'Mr. Marvel,' she said, 'you claim a wish to be helpful to us, and I believe you, but this is a case where help from your viewpoint, instead of assisting us, might precipitate a direful catastrophe. But you are said to be a man who can find where others fail, who from the shadow can evolve a reality. You can do something for us, imperative, vital. If you can inform us what we cannot learn—the whereabouts of a certain person—you will bring us nearer to the light for the end.'"

"And the person?" I inquired.

Resilius Marvel handed me a worn photograph. It was that of a woman loud of dress, bold of face, wicked of eye. She had a certain wild beauty, but her smile was that of one who lures only to destroy. On the reverse

the card were these words: "Always as now—Idalia."

I wondered what was passing in the mind of my friend at this new element injected into the Ludington case. He did not see fit to enlighten me. He called for me at the bank the next day.

"A witness is sometimes handy," he observed, and as we went spinning along the boulevard south he briefly told of his success in locating this new woman in the case.

"The name of the photographer was a guiding clue," he advised me. "He did not know Idalia, but he knew a friend of hers, an actress. From this friend I learned the whereabouts of the original of the picture. She is the inmate of the reformatory, on a sentence for robbery. We are going there."

A woman clad in light blue cotton uniform was called to us, after we had reached the place in question. She came into the room where we awaited her, her eyes roaming everywhere in an attempt to surmise the motive of our visit. Promptly Marvel drew the photograph Miss Ludington had supplied him from his pocket.

"I have come to ask you a question," he said. "How long have you known the man to whom you gave this photograph?"

In an instant the prison restraint, the forced reserve of discipline, all self control went to the winds. The woman first attempted to wrest the picture from the hand that held it to towards her to tear it to atoms. Her eyes glared like a tiger's, her face became distorted, she raved, she trembled from head to foot, she poured out curses upon the man a memory of whom the photograph had evoked.

"Listen," she cried. "Mark me, I swear it!—the day I am freed from here, be it when it may—I will kill him!"

"You are too late," observed Marvel quietly.

"I am too late?" she repeated, skeptically.

"Yes, he has been dead for weeks."

She laughed, this Idalia, this woman who made men shrink whom she did not cause to weep.

"You came to draw me out, to delude me," she scoffed. "From him! I see through you. Dead? Do you think I do not keep track of him through my friends on the outside, to be ready to know when, and where, and how I shall strike when the hour comes? Go back and tell Abel Vandamann that from me."

A low whistle, so low that it would have been difficult to trace its source, proceeded from the lips of Resilius Marvel. He restored the photograph to the attendant that his mission was accomplished. He said to me:

"The case is complete."

What he meant I groped vaguely in my mind to find out. He left me to think out one fact; that the photograph was the property of Abel Vandamann, not of dead Royal Ludington. Then how did it come into the possession of his daughter?

The great man proved his last statement to me the following evening. I was seated in the office of the United Bankers' Protective association when there came a commotion in its ante room. Then a man was thrust into the private office by two officers in uniform. Marvel followed, and the one policeman retired at his words:

"I will be responsible for this man. Now then, my friend, sit down and get your breath."

At a glance I knew the prisoner. It was Edward Briggs. He was frowsy, unkempt, savage looking, somewhat the worse for drink, and of lowering brow and set pugnaucious lips.

"What's all this?" he growled out.

"You have been arrested for deadly assault upon one certain Vandamann," observed Marvel.

"It would have been more certain if I'd had the show," retorted the fellow.

"Did you hurt him much?"

"Worse luck, no. The next time!"—the man glared across his knotted fist.

"On top of your last exploit," remarked Marvel, "it may be six months or a year this time. Unless you have left a case of mayhem behind you down at Vandamann's, I can promise you a chance to get out of this mix-up—on conditions."

"What conditions?" muttered the fellow, an evil eye fixed on both of us—suspicious and leery.

"As the Fourteenth Man—" "What's that!" ejaculated Briggs with a start, and then he shrank back within himself, the barrier up, like a man in a trap.

"As the Fourteenth Man, you of course knew Royal Ludington."

"Suppose I did?"

"What did you take to his house the day of his funeral?"

Briggs bored into the questioner's face with his shrewd ferret eyes. He shook his head. "This is some kind of a frame-up," he declared. "I don't say a word till I know what's doing."

After some persuasion the man told. It amounted to this: Scoundrel-hearted Abel Vandamann had seen an opportunity in the sudden death of one of his victims to press fictitious claims. He had utilized the Fourteenth Man in his plot. This had been to have Briggs visit the Ludington home surreptitiously, place the photograph in a pocket of Ludington's coat, and in his desk a card bearing notations of various amounts. These, corresponded in amounts to alleged notes of the decedent, were later presented to his widow for payment.

The wily schemer had convinced Mrs. Ludington that he held notes— they were forgeries—to a large amount, given him by her husband. He had further persuaded her to believe that the borrowed money they represented had been squandered in gambling and in financing the extravagant whims of the woman, Idalia.

The notations, the photograph, all seemed to verify the foul misrepresentations that brought sorrow and dread to the wife and daughter of the dead trader. Mrs. Ludington was a proud woman. The fear of disgrace, publicity, had made her the easy victim of the arch swindler, Abel Vandamann.

The demands of the broker were so extensive that his black-mailed victim found that after she had sacrificed her personal belongings to satisfy the

notes, there would be no hope of liquidating the indebtedness at the bank.

Resilius Marvel held a brief but productive interview with Abel Vandamann the next day. Then he carried to the bank twelve forged notes for \$50,000, and a like amount in cash already extorted from Mrs. Ludington on similar forgeries. The bank therefore, lost nothing, and the Ludingtons were restored to fortune and lifted from the shadow of a great grief.

"There is such a thing as earthly retribution," observed Resilius Marvel to me one day.

A column in a daily newspaper was the basis of the remark. It told of the murder in cold blood of Abel Vandamann. A stiletto had dealt him his death wound, so it might have been a woman. But his strong box was rifled, so it might have been a man. The police never found out, for the woman, Idalia, and the Fourteenth Man had disappeared as completely as though the earth had opened and swallowed them up.

Every member of the Washington police force carries when on duty in crowds a pill box full of tiny glass tubes of aromatic spirits of ammonia, according to the Popular Science Monthly. These are for reviving persons who faint in the street.

The tubes are about an inch long and slightly more than an eighth of an inch in diameter. Each has a wrapping of absorbent cotton and over this a silk gage covering.

Slight pressure between the fingers is sufficient to break the tube. The ammonia is promptly absorbed by the cotton about it, which also serves to prevent the sharp particles of glass from doing any harm. Held beneath the nose of the person who has fainted the fumes of the ammonia soon revive her. The tubes are stored in all the patrol boxes about the city and are carried in patrol wagons and police ambulances.

One of the beneficial effects of the recent scare over a threatened shortage of tin cans was an extended investigation into other possible methods of preserving food. The canned soup manufacturers were among the most earnest seekers, for they were threatened with having their tin supply cut off at an early date. They have worked out a process for putting up a dried soup in powdered form in containers of heavy wax paper. Similar systems of drying and packing vegetables are already in use in Europe, but the soup idea represents American enterprise. Apparently, it will not come on the market, because tin cans are going to be more plentiful than was anticipated.

Getting by the editor is the most fascinating of indoor sports, says a writer in the Atlantic. When I was a journalist in the Freudian sense (that is, as an unfulfilled wish), my chum and I devised a way to get money for all our articles. Each agreed when he sent out a "story" to bet the other the price of the "story" that it wouldn't be accepted. That little arrangement took the sting out of a rejection completely; and when you lost your pay, you had the glory of the acceptance. Why and how the scheme broke down, I shall not divulge.

There are sometimes places on the exterior of a house where the paint gets worn off and which cannot be retouched without making a "botch job" of it owing to the difficulty of mixing the new paint to match the adjoining color which has faded. To preserve the wood in such spots until the house can be repainted, apply two coats of linseed oil with a rag. This will improve the appearance also. — Popular Science Monthly.

Be cheerful in the struggle to measure up your ideal. Fight your faults with sunshine. Self-improvement is the big business of life. It is true, but you will succeed all the better if you mix song and laughter with your efforts. If you are really trying to be good, you are bound to be successful, and that is a reason for going at it with bright faces and light hearts.— Exchange.

Mexico cannot be said to offer a field for hunters of big game, and the term, "a sportsman's paradise," which is sometimes applied to it, is an exaggeration. Among animals may be enumerated the peccaries or javalines, deer, rabbits, hares. The reptiles include alligators, turtles and iguanas. Whales, seals and sea lions are encountered on the Pacific coast.—New York Telegram.

Mother had gone out for a few minutes, and when she returned a portion of the dinner was slightly burned. In dismay she said to her husband: "It is too bad it happened, but it will have to be served anyway. I'll explain to them and apologize." Jennie overheard and remarked soothingly: "Don't feel bad about it, mother. You won't have to explain to them—they can taste it's burnt themselves."

Frederick the Great heard of a Silesian clergyman who had a reputation of communicating with the spirits.

He sent for him and received him with the following question: "Can you call up ghosts?"

"At your pleasure, your majesty," replied the clergyman, "but they won't come."

"Miss Cackle says she is going to sing her swan song at this concert."

"Humph! That won't make it any easier for this audience."

The Siberian railway is the longest in the world. Its total length is 4,785 miles.

Some pigeons were bathing today," said Daddy, "and they acted as if they wanted to give the whole world a bath. Or, at least as much of the world as they saw!"

"There were four pigeons and they all thought it was a fine day for a good bath. They enjoyed bathing so much that they kept on and on."

"The sun was shining brightly and the people were walking along when just as people were passing under some eaves on the side of a building, a great deal of water fell down on their heads."

"'Co-o-o-o-o,' said the pigeons. 'This is fun!'"

"The people looked about them, for they couldn't understand at first how the water came down on them when the sun was shining so brightly, and when it was such a nice, clear day."

"But when they saw the pigeons and the water in the eaves, and they all remembered that they had had a rainy night which had cleared off into the sunny day."

"The pigeons didn't mind at all who got wet. In fact they seemed to enjoy it. And they sent down a generous supply of water upon the heads of the passers-by. The corner where they had chosen the bath-tub eaves was one of the busiest ones in town, too. Everyone was really quite amused, even though at first they sometimes looked a little mad at getting wet."

"Now the four pigeons were a daddy and mother pigeon, and their little pigeon children whose names were Peter Pigeon and Polly Pigeon."

"Now, Polly," said his mother, "be sure you wet your feathers. Now a good shake! There, that's the way!" And then the mother pigeon would give herself a good shaking in the water to explain.

"And Daddy Peter was saying to Peter, 'There, Peter! That's the way. Don't be afraid of the water. A bath will do you good. And the day is warm, the sun is shining, and we'll get good and warm after this. Our feathers will be warm in no time!'"

Now, Peter and Polly Pigeon were being told just how to bathe in the best way by their fond parents. But it was not hard for them to learn. They had lots of fun splattering each other, and they played all sorts of games.

"It was not long before they had really bathed enough, and oh, the many, many people who had had their little share, too, of the dropping water which came every time so unexpectedly! I just stood and watched and thought what a time I would have telling you about it."

"And after they were really through bathing and had shaken their feathers they began to get dry in the hot sun."

"Polly and Peter Pigeon were quite sleepy, after their playing, bathing, splashing and spattering, and they began to coo very softly and then go to sleep. But as they were just dozing off Mother Pigeon said:

"If we're all good pigeons, the Fairy Queen, who looks after pigeons, too, will come and whisper in the ears of children to give us bread crumbs. She will tell them that in the hot days of summer we like little cooling drinks which they can put in pans and saucers around their yards and on their porches. Yes, the Fairy Queen will tell them all that, if we're good pigeons."

"Of course Polly and Peter made up their minds they would be very good indeed so as to receive the rewards which the Fairy Queen would whisper to the children. And in case she hadn't already told you, I want to let you know that it will make her happy to think of children all over the world, when the warm weather comes, thinking of the little creatures who can't turn on the faucet and get a good, cool drink of water, but who must wait for the rain or kind people."

"We're going to think of the birds and pigeons and little creatures who give us so much pleasure," said Nancy.

"Yes," said Nick, "and the little creatures are so grateful, too."

"That is so," said Daddy, "and I am sure from the comfortable way that Polly and Peter settled themselves in their sleep, they were dreaming that through the summer they would never wait for water!"

Disappointed.

Polly—That novel you recommended is positively stupid. I thought you told me it contained a naughty problem.

Dolly—Oh, you misunderstood me. I said a knotty problem.—Judge.

Evidence.

Wife—Did you ever have more money than you knew what to do with?

Hub—I suppose I must have had at one time or I wouldn't have got married.—Boston Transcript.

The Divy.

Patience—And so they are divorced!

Patrice—Oh, yes.

"How did they divide up things?"

"Oh, he got the children and the family cat and she got the alimony and the pet dog."

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

PIGEONS' BATHING.

Daddy had seen a very funny thing that day, and he was eager to tell the children all about it.

"Some pigeons were bathing today," said Daddy, "and they acted as if they wanted to give the whole world a bath. Or, at least as much of the world as they saw!"

"There were four pigeons and they all thought it was a fine day for a good bath. They enjoyed bathing so much that they kept on and on."

"The sun was shining brightly and the people were walking along when just as people were passing under some eaves on the side of a building, a great deal of water fell down on their heads."

"'Co-o-o-o-o,' said the pigeons. 'This is fun!'"

"The people looked about them, for they couldn't understand at first how the water came down on them when the sun was shining so brightly, and when it was such a nice, clear day."

"But when they saw the pigeons and the water in the eaves, and they all remembered that they had had a rainy night which had cleared off into the sunny day."

"The pigeons didn't mind at all who got wet. In fact they seemed to enjoy it. And they sent down a generous supply of water upon the heads of the passers-by. The corner where they had chosen the bath-tub eaves was one of the busiest ones in town, too. Everyone was really quite amused, even though at first they sometimes looked a little mad at getting wet."

"Now the four pigeons were a daddy and mother pigeon, and their little pigeon children whose names were Peter Pigeon and Polly Pigeon."

"Now, Polly," said his mother, "be sure you wet your feathers. Now a good shake! There, that's the way!" And then the mother pigeon would give herself a good shaking in the water to explain.

"And Daddy Peter was saying to Peter, 'There, Peter! That's the way. Don't be afraid of the water. A bath will do you good. And the day is warm, the sun is shining, and we'll get good and warm after this. Our feathers will be warm in no time!'"

Now, Peter and Polly Pigeon were being told just how to bathe in the best way by their fond parents. But it was not hard for them to learn. They had lots of fun splattering each other, and they played all sorts of games.

"It was not long before they had really bathed enough, and oh, the many, many people who had had their little share, too, of the dropping water which came every time so unexpectedly! I just stood and watched and thought what a time I would have telling you about it."

"And after they were really through bathing and had shaken their feathers they began to get dry in the hot sun."

"Polly and Peter Pigeon were quite sleepy, after their playing, bathing, splashing and spattering, and they began to coo very softly and then go to sleep. But as they were just dozing off Mother Pigeon said:

"If we're all good pigeons, the Fairy Queen, who looks after pigeons, too, will come and whisper in the ears of children to give us bread crumbs. She will tell them that in the hot days of summer we like little cooling drinks which they can put in pans and saucers around their yards and on their porches. Yes

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Leo Pollak and children spent the week end with friends in Brooklyn.

Miss Bertha Abrams spent Sunday in Bayonne.

Leonard Wisely, of Ansonia, Conn., is spending a few days here with relatives.

Who is the champion pie-eater. Frank said not to mention his name.

Fred Staubach is off on a two weeks vacation.

Al Eichorn is to move to Newark tomorrow. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eichorn regret to hear the news.

Herman Shapiro returned from his vacation, which he spent at Bradley Beach.

Mrs. James Mullin returned from their summer home in Croton, N. Y. yesterday.

Miss Mary Janosick was a Perth Amboy visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. John Donovan and children leave tomorrow for a visit with relatives in Newburgh, New York.

Miss Tillie Roth spent the week end in New York.

Frank J. Wilhelm was a New York visitor on Saturday.

Maurice Koses left for Virginia, where he expects to work.

John Kelly spent Monday evening in Newark.

Abe Gerson and friends spent Sunday evening in Newark.

John Donahue spent Saturday evening in Newark.

Miss Margaret Liptak of Perth Amboy spent Sunday in the borough.

James McCann has accepted a position with the Washington Detective Bureau.

H. V. O Platt spent Saturday evening in Newark.

Mrs. Charles H. Morris and children are spending a few weeks in Philadelphia, visiting friends.

John Murtagh spent Saturday evening in Elizabeth.

Mrs. M. Schuler of Philadelphia is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Toland.

Thomas Currie was a visitor at Midland beach last Sunday.

Dr. Joseph Wantoch and a party

Dr. Edw. J. Beegan

who has been associated with Dr. Hull the past year, wishes to announce he has taken over the

International Dental Office

Open daily: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

of friends journeyed to Atlantic City Saturday, returning on Monday.

Miss Ada O'Brien spent last Saturday in Perth Amboy.

Miss Viola Carlton visited friends in Somerville last Sunday.

Miss Ida Dubow returned from a two weeks visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Eichorn spent the week end visiting friends in Newark.

Miss Lillian Harrington of New York is visiting for a few days here.

Peter Ohlott moved from Second street to Bryant street.

Miss Cerene Peterson was a Perth Amboy visitor on Sunday.

Stephen Van Ness visited Perth Amboy Tuesday.

Anthony Walsh spent Monday evening in Newark.

Edward Krebs was a Newark visitor on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Toland and Mrs. Shuler went to Trenton on Sunday.

Miss Anna Walsh attended an excursion from Elizabeth last Sunday.

Miss G. Ross spent Monday in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ross spent several days here visiting the parents of Mr. Ross.

Mrs. Walter Miliken spent Tuesday in Elizabeth.

Miss Bessie Dolan attended an Elizabeth excursion on Sunday.

Mrs. William Day was a Newark visitor on Monday.

John Dunne spent Saturday evening in Newark.

Miss Ruth Dunnel was a New York visitor on Monday.

Adolph Grohmann returned from his vacation on Wednesday and says he feels much improved, as a result of the trip.

Miss Catherine Kane of Baltimore is spending a short vacation with Mrs. A. McNally of Lafayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause are spending a few days in Pottsville, Pennsylvania.

Home Defense Guards meet tonight.

Edwin Harris is spending his vacation in New Haven, Conn.

Police Sergeant Peter Goff of New York spent Wednesday in the borough.

Hugh Carlton is spending his vacation in the country.

William Walsh was a Staten Island visitor on Wednesday.

Edward Coughlin was a Woodbridge visitor Wednesday evening.

Mrs. E. Fitzgerald spent Wednesday evening in Elizabeth.

RECOVERING IN HOSPITAL.

Frank J. Maroney is on the road to recovery after the almost fatal accident at the U. S. M. R. plant when it was thought his skull was fractured. He was taken to the Rahway hospital where it was found that the wound was not as serious as thought. He is sitting up and it is believed that he will again be about within a few days.

DISTRICT QUOTA ALMOST COMPLETE

Eighty-five Men from this Borough Have Been Accepted up to the Present Time.

The Board of Exemption from the Third expects to have the district's quota by today: a list is printed below of the men accepted to date who are from this borough.

One hundred and ninety-four men from the first six hundred and sixty called to appear before the fourth district exemption board at Metuchen, were neither exempted on physical grounds nor discharged because of dependents. The board certified their names to the district board for district number three, located at Trenton.

The board is rushing its work as fast as possible so as to obtain the district's quota of 330 men and the additional ten per cent. required by the district board at Trenton to offset any appeals to them on occupational grounds, or from the decisions made by the local board.

Calls have been issued for 500 more men to appear for examination on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. One hundred and seventy men will appear for examination on each of these days.

The following are from the borough and part of the 194 men thus far accepted into the service of the United States by the fourth district board:

- A. Mockenk
- S. Francisco
- M. Matre
- J. Golsamle
- A. Alenon
- L. Shipos
- W. Parzonka
- F. Medvee
- S. Arbusnick
- G. Budha
- A. Kovalch
- J. Schultz
- J. Andussuzun
- I. Stroinski
- R. Thorsen
- P. Marsaluk
- J. T. Duffy
- A. Romanski
- A. Laskiewitz
- W. Neo
- J. Serasko
- S. Kosycyak
- A. Klemcak
- J. Dralik
- J. Kopil
- S. Sanchaez
- F. Boettcher
- J. Benze
- J. Mogae
- S. Gyurie
- G. J. Chamra
- J. Medvas
- J. Brana
- L. Harris
- J. O'Sullivan
- A. Henriksen
- A. Levrockoff
- C. Basarat
- M. Boettcher
- J. Pickolo
- J. Babsoski
- P. Stoma
- D. Terney
- B. Bahat
- J. Olear
- J. O'Donnell
- C. H. Slugg
- A. A. Peterson
- P. Schwlik
- F. J. Shipnoski
- C. Stachura
- A. Juskowitz
- M. P. Schubert
- G. W. Swenson
- W. Hawryluk
- N. Koltensen
- D. Gabor
- L. Pavelchock
- H. B. Heim
- Z. Jaczyzen
- P. Donato
- C. S. Hubbard
- B. Poritzki
- V. N. Ziezi
- A. Darlington
- I. Madak
- S. Vibronck
- S. H. Coupland
- C. Flaminio
- M. G. Komenda
- J. McKenna
- H. Edwards
- L. Fabian
- L. Balazs
- M. Bodnar
- M. Yanik
- A. Kristkchik
- S. Kruk
- O. Elko
- S. Kalesnik
- J. Vinyanzky
- A. Mesazaras
- J. Nowak

M. A. Kutcher is spending his vacation at Lake Hopatcong, and writes of having a fine time.

The chiefs and ex-fire chiefs clam bake to be held at Grant City next Sunday has been postponed to Sunday, September ninth.

Bids will be received at Keesbey Fire House, Keesbey, September 13, 1917, at 8 P. M., for lighting the streets of District No. 7, of the Township of Woodbridge with two hundred (200) twenty-five candle power and seventeen (17) eighty candle power lamps for a term of one year.

The commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

FRANCIS FEE,
FRED W. BATES,
GEO. H. BARRETT,
Commissioners.

TAX BOARD GOES OVER ASSESSMENTS

Taxable Valuations in the Borough Has Increased \$2,000,000 Over Last Year's Assessments.

The Middlesex County Tax Board met on Wednesday in New Brunswick and went over the assessment books sent in from all over the County. It has been estimated that the taxable valuations will be \$8,000,000 in excess of those of last year. The New Brunswick books have been turned over to the board and represent an increase in rates of \$1,750,000. The increase in Perth Amboy this year is \$3,000,000 and that of Roosevelt \$2,000,000.

In proportion the borough has been hit harder than any other municipality in the county.

LIGHTNING HITS HOUSE ON THE BOULEVARD

Roof and Chimney Are Torn Off—No One Injured.

Yesterday afternoon about four o'clock, one bolt of lightning gave a terrific crash striking the house of John Smith, in the boulevard section knocked off the chimney level with the roof and part of the roof was torn off. No one was hurt, but the people in the house were badly frightened.

LIBERTY LOAN BOND PAID UP YESTERDAY

Interim Certificates to be Issued as Soon as Possible to the Local Bank.

Yesterday, August thirtieth, was the time limit given by the government to pay in full the liberty bond purchased on June 15th. There probably are many who have not paid as yet. But the local bank has most likely paid bonds in full and interim certificates will be sent as soon as possible after August 30 to the First National Bank for distribution.

W. K. Sproule, Jr., Assistant Cashier, Columbia National Bank, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Says: We were bothered quite a little by rats in our basement, destroying our stationery, but after distributing your RAT-SNAP very thoroughly, we are pleased to report that we are no longer bothered with them. Three sizes, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00. Sold under written guarantee by Brown Bros., Grocers, Rahway ave.

EXPERIENCED TO GO FIRST

Men of Previous Training in Initial Unit to Camps. Cooks and Others Schooled in Camp Life.

The first five per cent. of America's National Army will comprise men of previous military training, cooks and others schooled in camp organization work. No negroes will be included.

This unit which begins entraining September 5, will be selected from those making up the initial quota in each district. District boards, however, have been warned to see that no man not subject for call in the first draft be sent to camp.

Drafted men all over the country are urging that they be allowed to go in the first five per cent.

WARNS DRAFTED MEN TO ADJUST BUSINESS

Governor Walter E. Edge cautioned the men called for the new National Army to adjust their business and private affairs at once. The request was made so that there will be no confusion when the day of entrainment comes.

He also praised the drafted men of New Jersey as being volunteers and patriots in the best sense and not to be treated or regarded as conscripts.

P. J. Zabriskie, Supt. Jersey City Stock Yards Company, Jersey City, New Jersey.

Says: We used RAT-SNAP purchased of you about our plant for the extermination of rats with marked success. It is a wonderful preparation. It did beyond question all you claimed it would do—killing the rodents, driving them from their haunts, and eliminating odors arising from their death. We cheerfully endorse its use in places infested with vermin. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold under written guarantee by Brown Bros., Grocers, Rahway avenue.

CONCERT TONIGHT AT LIEBIG PARK

Rain Last Week Prevented the Holy Name Band from Filling Their Program.

A band concert will be held at Liebig Park tonight at seven-thirty. The heavy rain last Friday night prevented the Holy Name Society Band from holding their planned concert when a fine program had been arranged. If possible the same will be given tonight. This is the first open air concert the band has given and the boys have been making fast progress of late in their studies and will demonstrate that they are fast becoming of professional calibre.

- PROGRAM.
1. America.
 2. America, Here's My Boy.
 4. Star Spangled Banner.
 - Sung by Mr. Wm. Coffin.
 5. From Here to Shanghai.
 6. Romanie.
 - Trombone Solo.
 7. Your Country Needs You Now.
 - Sung by Mr. Joseph Woodruff.
 8. Hunting Scene.
 9. Let's All Be Americans Now.
 10. The Red, White and Blue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Simons will leave tomorrow for a week's vacation in Rhode Island, where the parents of Mr. Simons live. They will make the trip by automobile.

John Harrigan resigned his position at the Liebig plant.

Edward Lloyd visited the Rahway hospital on Wednesday.

PROTECTS YOUR CHICKENS

and sure enough it does. A rat will leave all other food to get RAT-SNAP and its last he eats. RAT-SNAP chemically cremates the carcass. Doesn't have to be mixed with other food. Won't blow away, dry up, soil or decay. Surest, quickest, cleanest, safest to kill rats, mice and roaches. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold under written guarantee by Brown Bros., Grocers, Rahway avenue.

IN CASE OF FIRE

You can run to a safe place, but you can't take your property with you. INSURE, AND DO IT NOW!

"The Agency That Makes Good"

BOYNTON BROS. & CO.

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

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC tobaccos—Blended.



"Satisfy?" Yes! Yet, they're Mild!

Sure as you're a foot high. Sounds strange, because you never before smoked a mild cigarette that did that.

Yes, Chesterfields "reach home," they let you know you are smoking—they "Satisfy"!

Still, they're Mild!

A new blend of pure, natural imported and Domestic tobaccos—that's the answer. And the blend can't be copied.

Make Chesterfields your next buy.

Logan & Myers Tobacco Co.

Wrapped in glassine paper—keeps them fresh.

20 for 10¢

They "Satisfy"—and yet they're Mild!

Why I Drink Beer



"—because I've found that after the nervous tension of a day's work there is no better relaxation than a glass of good beer. The health elements contained in the barley and hops, its chief ingredients, have a soothing effect on the nerves."

Business men who take their daily drink of PRIVATE SEAL enjoy it and feel the benefit of its tonic properties. It is good and wholesome—the last drop in every bottle as good as the first. You, too, will enjoy its delicious, appetizing flavor.

PRIVATE SEAL contains the minimum of alcohol with the maximum of tonic and food value—one reason why it's "The Brew for You." Order a case from your dealer—TODAY. See that the label says P. O. N.

PRIVATE SEAL

Chr. Feigenshau
NEWARK, N. J.

The Brew for You