

# THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

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FIVE CENTS

## MAYOR HERMANN AND COUNCILMEN ARE SWORN IN

### James Kelly is Elected President of the Council

The Mayor and Members of the Council of 1916 met for the last time at 11.30 New Year's Day to close all unfinished business which was left and consisted of reading of minutes and receiving the Recorder's and Chief of Police's reports, which was accepted. Councilmen Thomas Quinn and John Ruegg then thanked the Mayor and Councilmen for courtesy and friendship shown while they served as Councilmen. The Mayor then spoke of his regrets of losing them as Councilmen and wished them further success. Each Councilman then spoke words of praise and regrets of the departing of both men from the Council, and of the good work while there. The Council chamber was crowded with citizens who were there to show their respects to the officials at the beginning of 1917. The first meeting of the year then started. Borough Clerk W. V. Quin administered the oath of office to Mayor Joseph A. Hermann who succeeded himself at 12.14 p. m. Councilmen William J. Lawlor and Hermann Gerke then took office and Mayor Hermann opened the meeting for reorganization and the first appointment was Walter V. Quin, as Clerk, succeeding himself. The Mayor then administered the oath of office as clerk.

The roll of Councilmen was called. Frank Born health inspector asked permission to speak. He wished the officials a happy and prosperous New Year and in behalf of the Democratic Social Club of Carteret presented Mayor Hermann with a floral horse shoe and the retiring Councilmen Thomas Quinn and John Ruegg, and the present Councilmen and Clerk a bouquet each. In behalf of the Councilmen and himself the Mayor thanked Mr. Born and the committee for the floral pieces and well wishes and wished all present a Happy and Prosperous New Year. James Kelly was then unanimously elected president of the Council for 1917. The rules which heretofore governed the council were adopted. The Mayor then asked R. Joseph Murphy to read the annual Mayor's message, which was applauded by the spectators, having many new improvements in view for this year.

Mr. Murphy then read the Board of Health report for the year which gave much of the workings of the board for the year. Both the message and health report were ordered to be printed in book form and distributed.

Mayor Hermann then made the following appointments for the coming year: Borough Attorney, Peter F. Daly; Borough Recorder, Edward J. Heil; Street Commissioner, Joseph W. Crane; Overseer of the Poor, Emil Wilhelm; Janitor of the Borough hall, Charles H. Morris; Chauffeur of Fire truck No. 2, J. S. Olbricht; Pound Keeper, Frederick Baldwin; Members to Board of Health Dr. Joseph S. Mark and Edward J. Heil. The Mayor said in reappointing Mr. Heil to the board again was because of a lot of unfinished work they had under way in which he was familiar with. Commissioners of assessments, David Richards, Joseph Childs, Edwin S. Quin; Shade tree Commissioners, Clarence V. Connor and Max Kutcher; Chief of Police, Henry J. Harrington; Assistant Chief of Police, John Donovan; Marshalls, Edward Sullivan, John J. Dowling, Thomas Scully, John Connolly, Peter Javilick, Frank Wilhelm.

The Mayor then announced the standing committees of the year: Finance—Lawlor, Morecraft, and Kelly. Streets and Roads—Gerke, Andres and Lawlor. Fire and Water—Kelly, Andres and Gerke. Police—Lawlor, Morecraft and Kelly. Light—Morecraft, Gerke, and Gillespie. Poor—Andres, Gillespie and Lawlor. Law—Gillespie, Gerke and Lawlor.

Mayor Hermann stated that the appointments of extra police would be made later, as the police system and an ordinance to govern the police department with its new improvements. The meeting adjourned amid congratulations for future success to the borough.

## NEW AUTO LICENSE VERY ATTRACTIVE

The new automobile license plates are attractive this year, having a blue back ground and white letters. The automobile owners of the Borough were prompt in having these placed on their cars because of the notice issued that offenders, after December 31st, would be punished if they were without these plates. There were no offenders up to date.

## CARSON BEATEN ON A RECOUNT

Congressman Thomas J. Scully received a plurality of 202 votes in the Third Congressional District over Robert Carson, his Republican opponent, according to the final determinations of Supreme Court Justice Samuel Kalisch, who completed the work of passing upon the ballots referred to him by the Ocean County Board of Elections Wednesday morning.

According to the original returns, Mr. Carson was elected with a plurality of 11 votes over Mr. Scully, but the recount, initiated by Mr. Scully, showed a gain for the present incumbent in all three counties comprising the district. The summary of the figures by the recount follows:

	Carson	Scully
Middlesex	9,561	10,052
Monmouth	9,694	10,070
Ocean	2,439	1,774

No certificate of election has been issued to either contestant and the lawyers for Mr. Carson have not given up the fight. They contend that the order for the recount, granted by Justice Kalisch, was illegal, and the Court of Errors and Appeals may pass upon this phase of the case tomorrow. There being much work on the calendar, the Court did not come up to this case yesterday.

The State Board of Canvassers, composed of the Governor and four Senators, will sit again next Monday to pass upon the returns. Mr. Carson's lawyers contend that the certificate should have been issued upon the original returns, placing the burden of further contests upon Congressman Scully in the House at Washington.

The case is becoming known for its many legal sides and, owing to the closeness of the political complexion in the 65th Congress, is attracting nationwide attention. Under the law the cost of a recount is borne by the applicant unless the recount shows the candidate originally declared elected to have lost out, when the cost is put upon the municipalities affected.

Should the recount be sustained as legal, it is expected that a court order will issue distributing the cost among the three counties of the Third Congressional District, but the question of whom will bear the cost in the event that the recount order is adjudged illegal, is a mooted one. Mr. Scully's friends arguing that such a state of affairs was disclosed by the recount that he should not be called upon to shoulder the expense, even though he may not be legally declared the winner.

## MEETING HELD BY EXEMPT FIREMEN

The Carteret Exempt Firemen's Association held their regular meeting last Saturday night with a good attendance being present and much business was transacted, this was the last meeting of the year. They elected John Ruegg to represent them in the Relief Association for 3 years and elected Herman Shapiro as a trustee for one year. A social time was held after the meeting.

## REGULAR MEETING OF THE K. OF C.

Carey Council Knights of Columbus held their regular meeting at their regular meeting at their rooms on Tuesday evening, John F. Coughlin presided. They made a final report on the recent dance held, which proved to be a social and financial success. The Council has grown in financial strength during the past twelve months. There is to be much activity taken in the Council this year.

## GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTICES

Baptised on Sunday, December 31, 1916, by Rev. Alexander Leonhardt, Adolf Schull, born September 29th, 1916, son of Adolf and Amalie Schull. Witnesses, Adolf Kretschmann and Mathilde Fuchs.

A very large sum on the mortgage on the parsonage was paid last Wednesday, but much has to be done yet, so let us unite in 1917 in good work for our beloved church.

The general work of the congregation has been taken up again. Sunday school, Saturday German reading and working school, have already been started, German and English Confirmation lessons will begin this week again.

## Y. M. C. A. BOWLERS WIN THREE GAMES

Standing of the Teams			
	G.	W.	L.
Keyport	18	13	5
Roosevelt	18	12	6
Woodbridge	18	10	8
Perth Amboy	18	9	9
South Amboy	18	6	12
Rahway	18	4	14

Winning three straight games was the order in the Middlesex Bowling League Tuesday night, for the Perth Amboy team lost three to Roosevelt, Keyport lost three to Woodbridge, and Rahway automatically dropped a like number to South Amboy by not putting in an appearance.

W. Donnelly, topped the score marks for the locals, with 208. Yorke took the high average honors, hitting for a total of 551 pins, or 184 average.

The Woodbridge A. A. bowlers pulled the unexpected when they walloped the Keyport Brunswicks in three straight games on the Brunswicks home strips at Keyport. The Woodbridge athletes went at the match hammer and tongs and turned in the remarkable record of two 900 games for the high three string team total of the league to date.

In the second game the Brunswicks forged into a lead and totaled 915, but that was insufficient to stop the rampaging Woodbridge five, who continued to run up one of the high team scores of the league to date, 941.

The bowling of the Woodbridge team was a revelation, and they were loudly praised by the Brunswicks, who were too stunned to say much at first.

Henry Simonsen won the brown derby at high stuff. He rolled 226 in the first game, and proceeded to eat up the alleys to the tune of 202 in the second. He tired of gormandizing in the third and scored but 159. Henry's average work was sufficient to win him the respect of all the bowlers in the league. His total pins amounted to 587.

Dawson, one of the leaders for high average in the league, dropped a bit last night, not coming up to his usual high standard. Worth turned in the best score for the team with 218, and Ackerson added a 203 in the second game.

The Rahway team was expected at South Amboy Tuesday night but after waiting for some time, the P. R. R. bowlers gave up hope of their coming, and proceeded to roll three games, which they will claim from the Rahwegians.

The scores of the two matches Tuesday night:

Roosevelt		
Yorke	170	189
J. Donnelly	144	143
Darlington	183	153
W. Donnelly	172	208
Sussick	178	160

Perth Amboy		
Hoffman	204	189
Mallet	203	150
Kelly	115	153
Golden	137	165
Pemberton	165	189

Woodbridge		
A. Simonsen	166	169
Greiner	170	197
H. Simonsen	226	202
Kelly	184	205
Valentine	154	941

Keyport		
Worth	218	175
Hopla	158	187
Ackerson	161	203
Dawson	155	197
Walling	148	153

## FIRE COMPANY HAVE NEW YEAR BANQUET

Fire Company, No. 1 held their annual New Year's banquet at 12 o'clock midnight. All the firemen and their guests were assembled when the New Year came in. Mayor Hermann and the Council were present and other invited guests. A beautiful feast was served which all enjoyed after which speeches were made and the evening spent by several members entertaining by singing and reciting. From all reports the banquet proved to be one of the best the Company ever held.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. One who can speak English and cook. Apply Mrs. Charles Collins, corner St. George avenue and Hamilton street, Rahway, N. J. 2t.

Dr. Joseph Heller has opened a new dental parlor in Frank Brown's building on Woodbridge avenue.

## PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES

John Abel was operated on for appendicitis at the Perth Amboy hospital, last Saturday night.

N. Stern was a New York visitor Sunday.

Many of the young people journeyed to Newark on Sunday evening to witness the New Year's midnight show.

H. V. O. Platt spent Monday evening in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duff spent Tuesday in the Borough visiting friends.

William Zetlemeyer spent Monday in Newark.

Frank O'Brien returned from Canada where he was employed for several months.

A. Biglam, of Newark and a former resident of the borough was a New Year's visitor at the home of W. B. Kellar of Rahway avenue.

James Dunne spent Monday in New York.

Frank T. Burns still has his arm in a sling which was broken from the results of cranking his car.

John Teats spent Tuesday afternoon in New Brunswick.

Thomas Gahan returned from the hospital during the past week having been confined there many weeks owing to an operation performed on his eyes.

Dr. Joseph W. Wantoch purchased a new Ford runabout automobile during the week.

Mrs. John Harrington, Sr. is confined to her home, having been very sick for the past week. She is reported of being much improved.

Charles Rapp spent Saturday evening in Lincolnville, where he took first prize at a masquerade ball, "and missed the last ferry."

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Rourke gave a New Year's party at their home on First street to friends.

Adam Winters spent New Year's evening in Staten Island with friends.

Ed. Smith our popular friend from Elizabeth was all smiles on Monday evening when he met a party of friends. He said, "It's a girl." Congratulations Ed.

John W. Teats purchased a six-foot cigar case during the past week. It is called a silent salesman and is an added attraction to his store.

John Gabrielle and family of Yonkers spent the New Year's holidays with relatives in the Borough.

Joseph P. Lloyd spent Tuesday evening in Newark.

The Liebigs works purchased three horses during the past week in Woodbridge, which they are to use on wagons that do the carting of products made at the plant. In the past and during the rush seasons they usually hired as many horses as they needed to meet the demands, which will now be done away with.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blackburn of Port Kennedy, Pa., and parents of Walter Blackburn and William Colgan spent a greater part of last week in the Borough before their departure for their winter home in Florida, where they stay each winter. They left the latter part of the week and the many friends of the couple which they have made while on visits here, wish them a pleasant vacation.

The L. Y. P. S. grab bag social was a big success, only, Lewis ate too many nuts and he has been nutty ever since.

## CARTERET CIRCLE HOLD ANNUAL BALL

Pride of Court Carteret Circle, No. 365, C. F. of A. held their annual dance at Chester's hall on Saturday night, December 30, 1916, which proved a big social and financial success. The hall was well filled with a good humored gathering who enjoyed themselves immensely. Good music was secured for the occasion and all who were present did not regret being there. This is an annual event of the Circle, being their New Year's eve dance.

## A. W. COLWELL DIES AT HIS SON'S HOME

### Number of Years Ago Was Resident of the Borough

Mr. Augustus W. Colwell died Tuesday at the home of his son, Mr. James V. Colwell, No. 1,765 Sedgwick avenue, the Bronx, in his seventy-fifth year. He was well known in the sugar industry in New Orleans and Havana, having for many years designed and manufactured machinery used in that business. Mr. Colwell was born in New York city, and was educated at the College of the City of New York. He served in the civil war, and was Past Commander of John A. Dix Post, G. A. R. Mr. Colwell was a charter member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He leaves four sons and one daughter.

Many of the old time residents of the borough will remember Mr. Colwell. It was in 1888 when he moved the Colwell Iron Works here from 10th avenue, New York, which is at present the Wheeler Condenser & Engineering Company. It will be remembered by employees at that time, that when ever any question or dispute came up Mr. Colwell always gave the men a hearing by going into the shop and there calling the men together and hear both sides, and settlement usually was quickly made. It will also be remembered that after the works were established a big tank was erected opposite the Rahway avenue station and a pumping station from the plant sent water to this tank and thence to the people of the town with no charge for same. He also donated the land which the present No. 1 fire house stands on, to the old Volunteer fire department, and also lots for a public school. He was loved by his employees for his good nature and generosity. Therefore the news of his death is keenly felt by the people in the borough who knew him.

## NEW YEAR IS GIVEN A LIVELY WELCOME

### The Borough was as Lively as Any Other Nearby Town.

The passing of the old year and the coming of the New Year, was greeted in an enthusiastic way, when the hour of 12 arrived. The church bells, factory whistles, shooting, merry making and blowing of horns, made the Borough look an appearance of a big city's celebration. Several factories blew their whistles for one hour. Many homes were lighted up and several New Year's night parties started in real progress as the New Year was used in. None of the local hotels opened. The affairs were all private. Banquets were in progress at Fire house No. 1 and at the Chrome Social club rooms. Many local people journeyed to Newark and New York to attend midnight theatre performances. New Year's Day was observed by services in the churches. The Mayor and Councilmen taking oath of office drew a large crowd of spectators. There was many other forms of amusement. The borough was as lively a place as could be seen elsewhere.

## LADIES' NIGHT A POPULAR EVENT

### Singing Between Dances Was a Big Feature.

One of the most popular and social events of the season was held on Wednesday evening when Fire Co. No. 2 held a dance at their room in honor of the ladies. The dance floor was continually crowded with dancers. Singing between dances was a feature by P. Kelly, Edward Krebs and John McCarthy of Elizabeth. Operatic selections were played by Staubach's orchestra. Supper march was started at 11 o'clock, at Grohmann's hotel where the tables were spread in an elaborate style. As a host and caterer Mr. Grohmann is in a class by himself. Speeches were made by ex-councilmen Staubach, Quinn and Ruegg, Councilmen Kelly and Lawlor, E. S. Quin, Chief Harrington, William Coughlin and others, who were loud in their praise for the Fire Company in starting the year with such a grand affair and in making it in honor of the ladies, and hoped that similar affairs of this kind would follow up. The toastmaster in turn thanked the speakers and guests in their loyalty to the fire department and in behalf of Company No. 2 wished all a happy and prosperous New Year. The members and guests then adjourned to the fire house where they resumed the festivities. On departing all hoped to again meet at the comfortable quarters where so much sociability could be found.

## MAYOR HERMANN'S ANNUAL MESSAGE

### To the Council of the Borough of Roosevelt:

Gentlemen: With the close of each succeeding year in our borough government it is indeed gratifying to note the good work accomplished by the Council manifesting the harmony and good fellowship which characterizes a democratic, unselfish and non-partisan body of public officials.

May I not address you as the Council of 1917 and say as to your predecessors—yes, much work has been done and still there remains much to do for the betterment and advancement of this great industrial community and hence, in pursuance to the general borough law, both as a privilege and a duty I beg to submit the following measures for your serious consideration.

### Finances

During the past ten years there has been marvelous stride here in the growth of population, in assessed valuation, in manufacturing and industrial concerns of various kinds and going apace with these are such obvious improvements as modern schools, a splendid sewerage system, improved roads, good sidewalks, lighting, while as for transit we have railroad, trolley and ferry giving to our borough direct and easy communication with all of the important surrounding places. All this has been done and on the credit side of our ledger (as shown by the annual reports of the Universal Audit Company of New York) is apparent a financial condition unexcelled by any municipality of our size in the state; which condition is doubtless due to the honesty and fine business ability of the public officials in each and every department of the borough government.

### Standing Committees

The chairman of each standing committee shall be responsible for a strict account of the moneys in their respective appropriations; but no chairman should transact any business without the full knowledge and consent of his colleagues and furthermore, no committee should enter into a contract for the expenditure of any borough money unless the said committee be so authorized by the Council at a regular meeting. Debts otherwise contracted are not a legal charge against borough moneys.

### Streets and Roads.

Improved streets are an essential in any prosperous community. At present we have a number of improved streets and I believe we could have presently a complete system of such streets by adding a few miles each year without and considerable burden upon the taxpayer. I therefore heartily recommend that the liberal policy be strictly adhered to. The Council of 1916 contracted for the improvement of Blazing Star Road from Woodbridge avenue to Emerson street. In my opinion Your Honorable Body would be justified in extending this improvement to and over county road from Brady's corner to the Union County line at the State Reformatory road. The Council should promptly take the matter up with the Board of Chosen Freeholders and also with the State Road Commissioner impressing upon their minds the importance of such an improved highway for state and county use.

The Borough of Roosevelt pays annually into the county treasury over 30,000 dollars. This, in consideration with our tremendous increase in assessed valuation and population would sufficiently warrant your application for the necessary appropriations from the state and county authorities to make the improvement this year.

Again, for the convenience of our people I strongly urge this Council to designate some competent person to properly place the respective name of each and every public street within the borough limits and further, that the said designated person be authorized to systematically number each and every dwelling on the stated public streets so as to furnish definite street and house locations.

### Sidewalks.

To promote healthy living conditions every possible encouragement should be given to property owners living along unimproved streets to build sidewalks. Such improvements also increases the valuation of property. Evidently the street and road committee has a great field to work in for the comfort and convenience of the people.

### Trolley

In 1916 the Council did everything in their power to have the trolley line extended to Carteret but without avail. This extension is a matter of vital importance to each and every family in the Carteret Section from the viewpoint of saving time and energy—two indispensable factors in the progress of the world to-day. (Continued on last page.)

## MIDNIGHT FEAST BY SOCIAL CLUB

The Chrome Social club held a New Year's eve feast at their rooms at midnight as old father time disappeared. An elaborate meal was served which was relished by the members who make these events a specialty which results in good fellowship among themselves. Celebrated talent was on the evening's program for the amusement of those present. The event was considered one of the best that they ever held.

## EPISCOPAL CHURCH

HYMN—Congregation and Sunday School.  
SONG—"Unto Us a Babe is Born" by the Sunday School.  
REC—"My Doll," by Emma Christensen.  
REC—"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," by Helen Nannen.  
"LULLABY SONG"—Marie Cromwell, Emma Christensen, Mildred Woodhull, Elizabeth Nannen, Anna Staubach, and Helen Galla.  
REC—"Snowflakes" by Violet Vonah.  
REC—"I'm Happy" by Edgar Staubach.  
REC—"The Best Remains" by Alice Barker.  
SONG—"O Star of Matchless Splendor" by Violet Vonah, Lillian Ellis, Helen Nannen, and Florence Woodhull.  
REC—"A Suggestion" by Ethel Shotwell.  
REC—"Christmas" by Clinton Misdom.  
REC—"A Hope" by Doris Barker.  
SONG—"Welcome Little Snowflakes" by Ethel Shotwell, Elizabeth Mannagotter, Hilda Johnson and Dorothy Wilbur.  
REC—"I Always Smile," by Anna Staubach.  
REC—"No Answer Needed," by Charles Ellis.  
REC—"Isn't It Funny?" by Marie Cromwell.  
REC—"Calm on the Listening Ear of Night," by Lillian Ellis.  
SONG—"Unto Bethlehem We're Hastening" by the Sunday School.  
REC—"My Teddy Bear," Edna Bradford.  
REC—"Do Likewise" by Walter Vonah.  
REC—"Daddy's Purse" by Elizabeth Nannen.  
SOLO—"Santie Was Good To Me" by Dorothy Wilbur.  
REC—"If Santa Had a Telephone," by Helen Galla.  
REC—"A Pure White Room" by Ruth Ellis.  
REC—"I Think" by George Farr.  
SONG—"The Spirit of Love" by Elizabeth Galla, Mary Donnelly, Edith Anderson, Gertrude Ellis and Clarie Woodhull.  
REC—"Till Try and Try," Mamie Misdom.  
REC—"A Merry Christmas," by Almata Wtekham.  
REC—"My Choice" by Thomas Duncan.  
SONG—"Silent Night," by the Sunday School.  
(Distribute Gifts.)  
HYMN—Congregation and Sunday School.

## FRIENDLY TAPS

"That's just what I wanted." That's what they all say.  
Too bad Paul you didn't win a gun. However you had a full stocking to protect you.  
Too bad Adeline they didn't fill the bottle, but you are a big girl now.  
It seems as if we will designate somebody to count the stars.  
How do you like your neighbors? It's a good thing it was a cement floor, Ruth!  
No matter what kind of weather we have, the stars will be out on the 24th.  
Elizabeth hasn't recovered from the whiff of Lincoln yet, lets hope the ferry won't break down again.  
It pays to be crazy, the girls got a raise this week.  
There is still a question in some of the fellows minds how Bill C. managed to navigate to the Hotel de Bus.  
We are sorry girls, we had a sleigh ride party arranged, but now the snow has gone, it had to be called off.  
About 35 fellows stopped at the Hotel de Bus, Saturday night. How 'bout that Joe.  
And he said she greeted him at the door with "Olives."



# When It Pays to Be Sick

By PHILLIP P. JACOBS,

Assistant Secretary National Association for Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Rosie stood in a corner of the school hall, crying bitterly when Miss Chamberlain came to her and asked for the cause of her tears. In broken tones, she said, "Please, teacher, Mary can go on the roof and I can't."

"Why can't you go?"

"Because I'm too well."

The "roof" is a term used to designate the open-air school. It is only for sickly children, who are run down and likely to get consumption. Mary had been selected by the school doctor and

the spring came and the birds began to nest in the old alarthus trees in the back yard of the school and the teacher began to point out the new things in nature, Mary's daily account of the school became an event in the life of the family. When, at the end of the year, the doctor told Mary that she would have to go back into the regular school-room and that her place would have to be taken by some other little girl or boy, with pinched cheeks and undernourished body, Mary felt like crying just as little Rosie had done a year ago, because she was now so healthy that she could no longer go to the school on the roof.

There are over 1,000 open-air schools in the United States, bringing life and health to boys and girls, who study and work the while. Red Cross Christmas seals are responsible for the establishment of these schools.

## Old Hats Made New.

There is no need for faded hats, either felt or straw, for hats will come out of the dyepot as good as new by following the general dyeing directions: A big dishpan is a convenient vessel to do the boiling in, and a saucer placed on top keeps the hat under water; of course, there being no folds, the dye does not need to be stirred, and 15 minutes is generally long enough for the boiling. The crown has to be dried and shaped over a bowl or tin pail, whichever fits best, and the brim should be propped up into the shape in which you wish to dry it. When you are going to change the shape of a straw hat and sew it on a more modern frame, it is best to rip the straw apart.

## Unique Engineering Feat.

Few people are aware that one of the most unique engineering problems ever undertaken in the world is now being successfully carried toward completion under East river, New York.

The bottom of the river is obstructed with high rocks, which are a menace to heavily loaded ships. Fifteen feet is being blasted off these rocks. Nearly 25 feet below the blasting two tunnels are being excavated to increase the rapid transit facilities between New York and Brooklyn. This work, of course, is all being done far under water and comparatively few traces of it are in evidence.

## SOME SMILES

### Facts in the Case.

"The case is like this," said the man who was looking for justice. "The plaintiff will swear that I assaulted him and I will swear that I didn't. Now what can you lawyers make out of that, I'd like to know?"

"About \$50 apiece, I should think," replied the limb of the law.

### A Waste of Time.

"Any important news in the paper this morning, my dear?"

"Yes, indeed," answered Mrs. Twobble. "Susie Gilther's engagement to Sam Spittins is announced. Everybody thought she was going to marry Jack Boffels."

"But what's going on in Europe?"

"Oh, I never read the news from Europe. You and I will never be able to go there."

### Scientific Fact.

"Does love make the world go round, Professor Diggs?"

"Certainly not, young woman. The earth acquired its rotary motion millions of years ago while in a nebulous state and from causes quite beyond the sphere of human influence."

### Getting at the facts.

Omar—Hennie told me the other day that I was full of dry wit.

Parker—Hennie was evidently kidding you. I never saw you full of anything that wasn't wet.

### Bright Youth.

"But," said the stern father, "you have no money. If you marry my daughter, you will have to live on wind."

"That will be all right," replied the young man, "providing I can depend on you to raise the wind."



Happy Pupil Gaining Health in Open-Air School.

for two weeks she was having the time of her life, much to the envy of Rosie, her older sister, and her other playmates. Already, the thin form was beginning to fill out, and the cheeks were beginning to get fatter, and a tinge of red could be traced here and there.

"Why, they give us a great big glass of milk and lots of crackers in the middle of the morning and the middle of the afternoon," said Mary, over the family supper table, after the first day at the open-air school. Rosie's eyes grew bigger and bigger and she began to wish that she were sick.

But when cold weather came on, Rosie began to taunt her sister about it, saying that she would freeze sitting outside while those who were within walls would keep nice and warm. Mary cared little for these taunts, however, because her sitting-out bag and soapstone, with the sweater, hood and mittens provided by the Antituberculosis society kept her good and warm. Even though the thermometer went down to zero and below, Mary sat and studied and played out on the roof in all sorts of weather with a band of some twenty other children.

"What a happy family they were, and how they did grow! All through the winter they played and worked. When

## Mere Love Alone Will Not Produce Happy Marriages, Asserts College Professor

If you and "the sweetest girl in the world" have nothing more in common than mere love, don't dare to get married, is the advice of Prof. James E. Cutler of Western Reserve university at Cleveland.

In Professor Cutler's scientific opinion something more than just love is essential to a successful marriage. The "something more" is the enjoyment a couple finds in working together, in other words, the spirit of partnership.

"Make your wife a partner, even in business," the professor says. "It's much better to take your wife in partnership in your business than to employ some other woman. And if you don't think the girl whom you believe you love would make a fit partner, don't marry her."

"There is no foundation for the belief that women are not fitted to do various kinds of work. Many men are afraid to have their wives earn money, thinking it a reflection upon themselves. But women must have interests that will occupy their time. There are not many divorcees or desertions when this fact is recognized."

The traditional home where the father was a sort of patriarch and master of the house has disappeared, according to the Western Reserve man. It was very acceptable while it lasted, but modern social and industrial conditions have made it impossible. The home of the future will be one where the wife is installed as a full partner in all undertakings.

Money doesn't go as far as it did, but you have to go about as far as ever to get it.—Philadelphia Press.

## INTERESTING INFORMATION

A peculiarly clear, tough and durable celluloid has been invented in England for automobile windshields.

Since the beginning of the war about 32,000 trucks have been shipped from this country to countries of Europe.

Women exhibitors are stated to be a success in Glasgow, Scotland. One firm has about forty women driving cabs.

It is somewhat curious that the places of the highest and the lowest humidity in the United States are both in Texas.

A supplementary shift key for typewriters has been invented to permit lower case letters to be written slightly above the line to serve several purposes.

The floss of a rubber vine growing in the Bahamas has been woven in Germany into the lightest textile yet known that is suitable for life preservers.

Almost a whole gymnastium is contained in a new chair in which a seated person, by pulling straps over his shoulders, manipulates levers and

## At Mother's Knee

Oh, to be a man!  
And to wander blithe and free  
Across the great grim mountain tops  
That call and call to me!  
Across the bare brown mountain tops  
Beyond the purple sea,  
Where strange flowers grow, and strange folk go,  
'Tis there that I would be!

Oh, to be a man!  
Yet, the children at my knee  
Would miss me if I went away,  
Would pine and grieve for me,  
So, quiet, here at home I stay!  
'Tis not for such as me  
That strange flowers grow, and strange folk go,  
Beyond the purple sea.

And 'tis, oh, to be a man!  
For the children at my knee  
One of these days will go their ways,  
Across the purple sea,  
Where strange flowers grow, and strange folk go,  
And I shall miss them through the days,  
The children at my knee!  
—Ruth S. Alexander, in New York Times.

## FAVORITE OF THE FILMS



Dorothy Donnelly, Popular member of the Pathe organization.

## Health and Beauty Hints.

Heavy eyebrows are just as unattractive as the lack of them. The superfluous hairs can be removed, and those remaining should be brushed daily.

If the skin is dry one should apply cold cream to it before retiring every night. Care should be taken not to use a strong soap. In fact, soap should not be used often, for it has a drying effect. Oatmeal used in the water has a cleansing and softening effect.

The arrangement of the hair has a great deal to do with one's appearance. The woman wearing the forty mark should spend much time in determining which style is most becoming to her. She should cling to that style, no matter what new fashion may be introduced.

Equal parts of orris root and chalk make a simple, wholesome tooth powder.

Painful corns on the bottom of the feet are treated by putting several layers of adhesive plaster to act as a kind of cushion over the corn. This keeps the corn protected from friction and in time it will disappear.

For a shiny nose, make a lotion of one dram of boric acid and mix it with four ounces of rosewater. Apply as often as necessary. Be careful of your diet, and highly seasoned foods, extremes of heat and cold and anything spirituous.

Give your scalp and hair plenty of ventilation. Do this at night, allowing the hair to fall over the shoulders. Shake it out and sometimes give it a sunning. On a mild day sit before an open window for the air to blow through the hair.

## Morning Headaches.

Early morning headaches may be due to many causes—eye strain, kidney trouble, dissipation, too much smoking, overeating of proteins, excessive mental labor or too high blood pressure. The Medical Record quotes some observations by the French Doctor Renon, which extended over 15 years and in which he found in many cases excessively high blood tension.

When the persistent headaches are so severe that they unfit the sufferer for work, it is generally found that his heart is enlarged and his kidneys are affected. Such cases often speedily terminate fatally, but intense treatment will alleviate the symptoms.

## Innovation in "Movies."

An innovation in moving pictures includes the use of two screens, side by side. On one are given pictures in the usual fashion, while upon the other is the text of the story the pictures are to illustrate. This supplies words which can amplify the plot developed in the picture. The reading screen is also valuable in educational and scientific movies. It can give the lecture or description along with the pictures, thus supplying the place of a lecturer at a trifling extra expense.

## Pebble Industry.

The flint pebble industry gives occupation to many women and children along the French coast between Havre and Dieppe. The pebbles collected in and near Havre are selected for their spherical shape, and are used for pulverizing in certain industries, particularly in the manufacture of cement and in copper mines, being employed in the interior of large cylinders.

## Go Slow.

Don't put too fine a point to your wit for fear it should get blunted.—Cervantes.

# THIS BRIDE IS IN REAL TROUBLE

She Cannot Decide Whether She Loves Husband or Another Man.

## BOTH ARDENT SUITORS

Landed First on One, Then on the Other—Repented Her Bargain After She Had Been Led to Altar and Fled.

Kansas City.—After the most exciting week ever spent by a bridegroom following his wedding, Earl Stevens, a bank clerk, has returned to his desk in the New England National bank here, and his bride is passing her days at the home of her parents in the same city. The couple have not gone to housekeeping yet and there's a reason. The young husband and the bride's parents are not sure he would find her there when he returned home at night; they are not sure she would not have another change of heart and again decide that she had married the wrong one of two suitors, and disappear like she did 24 hours after her marriage.

The story goes back to a church entertainment in which Mrs. Stevens, then Miss Mildred McDonough, took part. She had been escorted to the church by young Stevens and there she met Herbert Gribble, a University of Kansas graduate and a musician. From that time on it was a lover's battle between the two young men. Each pressed the girl to marry him. She was fond of both. Finally one night she consented to marry Gribble.

### Asks for Explanation.

Stevens heard of it the next day, called Miss McDonough on the telephone and asked for an explanation of the encouragement she had appeared to give him. Again she underwent a change of heart. Stevens was quick to seize his advantage, secured a marriage license and hurried to the parish house with his sweetheart. The pair went to the home of a relative and next morning Stevens returned to work. During the day the bride disappeared.

All the next night the frantic husband and the equally frantic parents sought for the girl. The next day



Were Married at the Parish House.

Stevens bethought himself of Gribble. He called upon the musician who admitted having met the bride downtown. "She said she really loved me and had made a mistake," Gribble said. "She told me she was going away. She did not say where, but I probably will hear from her."

### Finds Missing Bride.

He did. The next day came a telegram that the missing bride was in Oklahoma City, Okla. Gribble turned the message over to the husband, who started with the bride's mother. Upon arriving at Oklahoma City they learned that Mrs. Stevens had left on a train back to Kansas City. A telegram to the girl's father told him to meet the train she was on, but she dodged him by stopping at a suburban station, and riding into the city on a street car. She made straight for home.

A censorship has been established and no word comes from the bride or bridegroom save stories that numerous family conferences are being held in an effort to straighten out the tangle occasioned by the bride's inability to decide whether she loves her husband or Gribble. It is said that the bride has announced her plans for the future are undecided. Meanwhile Stevens sticks to his job in the bank.

### Fined for Gum Chewing.

New York.—Because he chewed gum in the presence of Magistrate Krotel while asking for a warrant for a man alleged to have stolen phonograph records from him, Frank Bardonnes was held in \$500 for contempt of court.

### Routes Masher With Pen.

Forestburg, N. Y.—Using a fountain pen in self-defense, Mrs. Beulah Lambert, twenty-four, jabbed and squirted with ink a masher who had grabbed and hugged her until she put him to rout.

### Dwarfs Are Wed.

Greenwich, N. Y.—Miss Elizabeth Jarlock, aged twenty-eight, and Joseph S. Alpuente, aged forty-two, Lilliputians, were married here. The bride is three feet nine inches high and the groom three feet ten inches.

### A Year for Each Dollar.

Kenosha, Wis.—"One year for each dollar" was the sentence pronounced on Calvin Lewis, aged twenty-two, charged with the theft of \$5.

## BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

It was an exceedingly small dog, but its ferocity was almost alarming. As Wistrom passed the house with the stone front it darted out from the side passageway in a perfect fury of angry excitement and pursued him with paroxysmal barkings the entire length of the low fence that separated the lawn from the street. A day or two later the same thing occurred. This time Wistrom made a threatening demonstration with his umbrella. It was an unwise thing to do, for it did not have a soothing effect on the little animal, which from that time forth seemed to lie in wait for the young man, who lived only a few doors away. The moment he came in sight that brown, hairy streak would shoot from the passage, leap at him, all but scolding the tiny pickets, and raise such a clamor of hatred that it seemed the whole street must be alarmed. Wistrom became more and more resentful. The dog got on his nerves.

One morning as Wistrom started out he noticed that the front gate of the house with the stone front had been left open. He gripped his umbrella tightly and took a deep breath as he heard the preliminary yelp of defiance at the passage entry. The next moment the dog was at the fence and the next he had discovered the open gate and was out on the sidewalk at Wistrom's heels. Wistrom stopped. The dog retreated, still barking furiously; he went on and the dog was again yapping at his heels. Then, without turning, Wistrom brought his umbrella around with vicious force and—oh, joy!—caught the dog on the ribs.

### "Oh, you coward!"

It was a clear, youthful feminine voice. Wistrom looked up as the house door slammed and a girl with very pink cheeks and abundant yellow hair—a very pretty girl—came running down the steps and caught up the howling dog in her arms.

"How could you be so cruel as to hit a poor little dog like that?" she demanded, turning an indignant pair of very blue eyes on Wistrom.

"I—I didn't exactly mean to hit him so hard," lied Wistrom in some confusion. "You see—"

But the girl turned her back on him contemptuously and ran up the steps and into the house, carrying her pet with her.

It was a remarkable thing, but Wistrom instantly regretted hitting the dog.

All day long he thought of the girl with the blue eyes and yellow hair and the more he thought of her the more poignant became his regret. After all, an eminent authority, it was the nature and delight of dogs to bark and bite and why should they be struck with an umbrella for following a purely natural impulse?

For weeks Wistrom looked in vain at the house as he passed for some sign of the pretty girl. He did not even see the dog. On Sundays, when he was at home all day, he did nothing but sit by the window watching to see her. Some time soon, he thought, the chance would come, and then—

It came at last, that chance. Wistrom was walking down an obscure street one afternoon when he saw a forlorn and mud-caked little dog that was shivering and whining disconsolately in the shelter of a doorway. There was something familiar about the dog, Wistrom thought, and he stopped to look at it more attentively. Yes, it was certainly the dog. If there had been any doubt about it the way he snarled and snapped when Wistrom stopped to pick him up would have instantly dispelled it. Undoubtedly the dog had strayed away.

Well, muddy and wet as he was, Wistrom stowed him underneath his coat, to the coat's and a white waistcoat's ruin, and half an hour later he was ringing the bell of the house with the stone front. An elderly woman answered the ring and went into ecstasies of delight at the sight of the dog. It was quite a touching reunion. She—the elderly lady—was most grateful to Wistrom, too, and so pleased to learn that he was a neighbor. The poor dog, she explained, had been confined to the house in consequence of a ruffianly young hoodlum having abused him, and so being let out for exercise had scampered off.

Wistrom coughed behind his hand. "Your daughter will no doubt be glad to see her pet again," he said, politely.

"My daughter?"

"I—er—supposed the young lady to be your daughter," said Wistrom. "A rather tall young lady, with blue eyes—"

"Oh," said the lady of the house, "that was my niece, who was making me a visit a few weeks ago. She went back to Dubuque and was married last Thursday. A lovely girl!"

### Persian Horses.

The native breed of horses in Persia is widely known throughout the East. There are three types: The Turcoman, celebrated for its strength in the North; the Arab in the South, and the Persian, a cross between the other strains. The last named is sturdier than the Turcoman, and makes a good, rough hack. However, the animal most frequently encountered is the Yabu, a servicable beast, which can be bought at a very low price.

### Kindly Police Clerk.

Col. Robert Winder, who has acted as clerk to the Bolton Borough magistrates for 50 years, and has just resigned at eighty-one, was an friendly terms with many of the prisoners. He tells a good story of an Irish boy who asked if he should plead guilty to a certain charge. He replied, "Mike, I would. It is time you had another bath."—London Mail.

### Exception Taken.

"Here some scientist says that bananas are conducive to longevity." "I wonder if his feet ever met the weel of one in the dark?"

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BILLY EVANS SOLVES BASEBALL PROBLEMS

(Written Especially for This Paper by the Famous American League Umpire.)

Several years ago a play came up in one of the minor leagues that created considerable discussion. Similar plays have come up in both big leagues, but the same ruling has always been adhered to, despite the argument created by the minor-league happening.

In the minor league game in question, with one man out in the last half of the ninth, the home team needed three runs to win and two to tie. With men on first and third, the batter hit a sharp single away from him and rolling to the fence.

It so happened that the man on first, when the hit was made, failed to touch third base. The mistake was noticed by the third baseman and also the umpire. When the ball was thrown in by the left fielder, the third baseman received it and touched third base.

The captain of the team in the field then raised another angle. He insisted that since the batter had technically passed the runner ahead of him, because that runner had failed to touch third, he should also be declared out and that run also rendered void.

Answer to Problem. Major league umpires, and practically all minor league officials, have a uniform ruling on this play.

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PENNSY SLEKS TITLES

QUAKERS LOOK FOR STRONG BASEBALL AND TRACK TEAMS.

Red and Blue Confident of Capturing Championship in at Least Two Major Sports Before College Closes in June.

Pennsylvania is confident the Red and Blue will capture a championship in at least two major sports before college closes in June.

While its members are only hopeful of success with its track and field team, they declare that they will send a baseball team to the diamond and a crew to Poughkeepsie that will deserve the titles.

On the crew the shortest man is over six feet tall. He is Capt. Ad Woll. He and all the other prospective varsity men are powerful as well as tall.

Coach Joe Wright may not return to Penn. He says that he feels it his duty to attempt to enter the English army. If he fails he will again be with the Philadelphia oarsmen.

Penn has the making of a star baseball nine. It has a great pitcher in Shorly Sayre, but Coach Ray Thomas believes he has a still better moundman in Johnny Titzel, a big left-hander.

He pitched three no-hit games for the freshmen last season, and Connie Mack, the great manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, predicts that he will win his way into the major league.

AGGRESSIVE MANAGER FOR CHICAGO CUBS



FRED MITCHELL, KEEN STUDENT OF BASEBALL.

Fred Mitchell, former Yankee catcher and assistant to Manager George Stallings of the Boston club, will manage the Chicago Cubs next season.

The deal was put over after a brief conference between Charles Weeghman and Percy Haughton, respective presidents of the Chicago and Boston National league club.

In exchange for Outfielder Joe Kelly and a cash consideration, said to be \$5,000, Weeghman has secured the only available field leader capable of making a real ball club out of what there is of Chicago's team.

Mitchell is one of the most aggressive men in the game, a fighter for every little point that might be turned to advantage of his club.

CALLED POLO MOUNTS

New Nomenclature Adopted by National Horse Show.

Association Raised Height Limit to Conform With Requirements of Army—Problem of Supply Is Thereby Simplified.

"Polo mounts," not "polo ponies" as of old, was the caption over the competitions that most interested followers of the galloping game in the prize lists for the thirty-first national horse show, recently held at Madison Square Garden.

It was at the prompting of William Hazard, secretary and treasurer of the Polo association and president of the Rockaway Hunting club, that the new nomenclature has been adopted by the National Horse Show association committee. He requested that the term "polo mounts" be substituted for "polo ponies" in the prize list and catalogue hereafter.

At the annual meeting of 1914 the Polo association voted to raise the height limit, mainly to conform with the requirements of the army and thereby simplify the problem of a government supply of mounts for army players. The new rule was: "Mounts—The height of mounts shall not exceed 15.1 hands."

Subsequently, a letter of explanation was sent broadcast to the editors and polo authorities of the newspapers by H. F. Herbert, suggesting the word mounts be used hereafter instead of ponies. The increase in height, besides making it easier to obtain lightweight army remounts available for polo, ended the many confusions due to the use of mounts that were palpably beyond the old 14.2-hand limit.

PINNACLE OF GOLFING FAME

Chick Evans of Chicago Performs Unusual Feat of Winning Open and Amateur Titles.

Accomplishing that which no other golfer in the world has done—winning an open and amateur national championship in the same year—Chick Evans of Chicago, has reached the pinnacle of golfing fame.

His performance at Philadelphia, where Saturday he defeated Champion Gardner for the amateur title, was even more meritorious than his golfing at Minneapolis, where he won in a field composed of the best amateurs and professionals in the country.

Baltimore is the largest minor league city, but you never hear any Baltimorean boasting of it. The Pittsburgh club is after Jack Smith, the Cardinal youngster who played well last season.

Mike Gibbons is said to scoff at money. Most of us do if the money belongs to someone else.

The total population is now estimated to 102,826,308, including, it must be supposed, baseball umpires.

A football hero who gets through a season without at least one broken bone must feel deeply mortified.

John McGraw says the deal whereby he acquired Buck Herzog who considers the most important in his career.

In order to be up-to-date these days you should announce your retirement. Look at Bill Carrigan, for instance.

A man's head is just as safe in a hockey game as it is when protruding above a trench "somewhere in France."

Baseball is a game that is sometimes played on baseball fields. But most of the time it's played around a hot stove.

St. Louis will probably hold the 1917 Junior and senior Amateur Athletic union track and field championships next summer.

If the trade of Jim Scott for Ray Chapman is made, the White Sox chances of landing the flag will be considerably improved.

They refer to sport scribes as hard-boiled eggs, but the new handle doesn't fit very well with eggs at 85 and 90 cents a dozen.

An individual tennis tourney will be conducted among alleys in Richmond, Baltimore, Portsmouth, Hagerstown, Washington and Norfolk.

An Englishman says golf costs a great deal more in America than in England, but a lot of us are not going to move to England right away.

Al Timpa, president of the Milwaukee club of the American association, has just announced the purchase of Pitcher Pedro Dibut of the Havana team.

Sender boat yacht racing will in all likelihood be resumed next year in Boston waters. A few years ago international races with German and Spain were held by New England enthusiasts.

Chicago university will include compulsory football practice in connection with required gymnasium work for members of the freshman class.

Michigan university boasts two soccer teams made up of South African students, who played the game in their own country and prefer it to Rugby.

One of the bravest guys in the world is the fellow who will enter a marathon race in athletic attire at this time of year. He's either brave or a swellhead.

Denies Ritter Yarn. John R. Foster, secretary of the Giants, denies that Bill Ritter has been released to the Louisville club of the American association as part payment for Al Middleton, another pitcher.

Load of Cows' Overcoats. One day little Alice saw a load of hides passing along the street.

"Ob, mamma," she exclaimed, "there goes a load of cows' overcoats!"

EUROPE'S WAR HITS BOWLING

Danger of Disaster on Account of Shortage of Pinboys—Few American Boys Available.

The European war has made itself felt in many ways, but the latest is the effect it has had on bowling. With more leagues and more bowlers in competition than ever before, there is danger of disaster in the bowling world on account of the shortage of pinboys.

Foreigners, principally Poles, make up the ranks of the army of pinboys. Few American lads, except in small cities and towns, set up pins, hence the Slav has had a monopoly of that line of work.

Since the opening of the war the green pinboys have secured a grasp of the English language and have gone to work in large numbers in factories and other establishments. Those who remained in the alley game have learned to ask for a raise, and they have been getting them at such regular intervals that clubs and public alley managers are almost in despair.

NEEDHAM TO MANAGE NEWARK

Former National League Catcher and Coach, Signed to Lead International Team.

Thomas J. Needham, for more than ten years with National League clubs as catcher and coach of pitchers, has been named to succeed Fred Tenney as manager of the Newark International.

Connie Mack really ought to take his players to a training camp in Mexico, where pepper is the national dish.

The Mobile Southern league club announces the sale of Pitcher Tiller (Pug) Cavet to the Nashville club.

Larney Lichtenstein says Ad Wogast engaged in 30 fights last year. Ho, hum! It seemed like a lot more.

Many a winter wonder will go home next spring all tanned and bronzed from his trip to a big league training camp.

President Weeghman of the Chicago Cubs says it is positively decided that the team will do its training at Pasadena, Cal.

One could name several major league clubs that might benefit from a visit to the island of Jamaica, where ginger is cultivated.

Rumor has it that George Gibson, former catcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, is being negotiated with to manage the Toronto International league team next year.

Bob Fitzsimmons remarks, peevily, that if he had got anything like as much for his victories as present-day ring stars get for their defeats he would be living on the street called Easy.

The Giants have always caused a lot of comment with their new uniforms each year, but the announcement that the New Yorkers were to wear violet next year has caused a regular riot of publicity.

Liversedge, the world's record holder for throwing the javelin and all-around weight tosser, is playing guard on the University of California team. Liversedge weighs 210 pounds and stands six feet four inches in height.

The Oving club, Dartmouth's unique winter sports organization, has 350 members. Snow-shoeing, skiing, tobogganing and skating are the sports indulged in on the 70 miles stretch between Hanover and Sky-Line farms.

Most Promising Youngster. "Jack" Smith, center fielder of the Cardinals, has made a hit with St. Louis "fans." He is one of the most promising youngsters in Huggins' disjointed outfit.

Myron Jackson Is President. Myron R. Jackson of Norwich has been elected captain of the Trinity college football team of Hartford, Conn., for next year.

SPOTTS WON AMATEUR TITLE

Winner of Trap-Shooting Championship in 1914 Repeats at Travers Island Tournament.

Ralph Spotts, New York Athletic club, holder of the amateur trap-shooting championship title in 1914, again won the title at the Travers Island traps of the Winged Foot organization. He not only won the championship, but broke the record besides. He broke 106 out of 200 targets,

thereby establishing a new record for the event. The New York Athletic club's nimrod so far outclassed his rivals that the competition was not very keen.

Two years ago, Spotts, whose ability won him international fame as a trap-shooter, captured the title with 188 breaks, and last year the late George L. Lyon of Durham, N. C., won both the preliminary and championship events with 101 in each.

SEYMOUR HIRED AS MANAGER

Former Giant Southpaw and Champion Batter Expects to Land in New York State League.

Cy Seymour, who was one of the best southpaws in the National league when he pitched for the Giants, and later became champion batter when he played the outfield, expects to get a job as manager in the New York State league next season.

Seymour recently stated that he had received offers from two clubs, and that he expected to sign a contract with one of them.

GAMES FOR CARLISLE TEAM

Indians Will Schedule Contests With Colleges and Universities Only for Year 1917.

The Carlisle Indian football team will schedule games with colleges and universities only for 1917. The Indians were not prohibited from playing football, but it was suggested by the federal officials at Washington that the extremely difficult schedules of the redskins be modified to about the scale of those carried by the average American college.

Costello Becomes a Student. Dan Costello, former Pittsburgh outfielder, who quit the game when ordered to transfer to Toronto, seems to be in earnest about it. He is a student at the Harvard law school, and will fit himself for the legal profession.

Patterson at North Carolina. Eric Patterson, one of the most versatile athletes ever turned out by a North Carolina Agricultural college, is coaching the football team this autumn.

Little Pick-ups of Sport. How is your amateur standing today? Yale has two fencing teams as well as a freshman squad.

Washington (D. C.) billiard room keepers have formed an association. The minor leagues will not open their ball parks at all if the players go on strike.

As one writer has very ably said—The Houghton system was successful at Yale this year. If wrestlers were not permitted to wrestle they could hire themselves out as human corkscrews.

Frank Moran intends to be one of the busiest heavyweights this winter. Busy looking for dough. Vean Gregg, the veteran southpaw of the Boston Red Sox, would like to be traded to some other club.

We've gotta hand Willard credit. He made the elephants in the circus turn green with envy at his size. The New York National league club is going to build a new grand stand at its training park in Marlin.

One advantage Jack Dillon will have in owning a cafe is that he will have a chance to meet all the fighters. Connie Mack really ought to take his players to a training camp in Mexico, where pepper is the national dish.

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LITTLE PICK-UPS OF SPORT

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SPORTING WORLD

If soccer is a sport they ought to serve tea in the trenches. The eight-hour day does not refer to ball players except in St. Louis.

A professional athlete is one who collects whenever he can catch the promoter. Baltimore is the largest minor league city, but you never hear any Baltimorean boasting of it.

The Pittsburgh club is after Jack Smith, the Cardinal youngster who played well last season. Mike Gibbons is said to scoff at money. Most of us do if the money belongs to someone else.

The total population is now estimated to 102,826,308, including, it must be supposed, baseball umpires. A football hero who gets through a season without at least one broken bone must feel deeply mortified.

John McGraw says the deal whereby he acquired Buck Herzog who considers the most important in his career. In order to be up-to-date these days you should announce your retirement. Look at Bill Carrigan, for instance.

A man's head is just as safe in a hockey game as it is when protruding above a trench "somewhere in France." Baseball is a game that is sometimes played on baseball fields. But most of the time it's played around a hot stove.

St. Louis will probably hold the 1917 Junior and senior Amateur Athletic union track and field championships next summer. If the trade of Jim Scott for Ray Chapman is made, the White Sox chances of landing the flag will be considerably improved.

They refer to sport scribes as hard-boiled eggs, but the new handle doesn't fit very well with eggs at 85 and 90 cents a dozen. An individual tennis tourney will be conducted among alleys in Richmond, Baltimore, Portsmouth, Hagerstown, Washington and Norfolk.

An Englishman says golf costs a great deal more in America than in England, but a lot of us are not going to move to England right away. Al Timpa, president of the Milwaukee club of the American association, has just announced the purchase of Pitcher Pedro Dibut of the Havana team.

Sender boat yacht racing will in all likelihood be resumed next year in Boston waters. A few years ago international races with German and Spain were held by New England enthusiasts. Chicago university will include compulsory football practice in connection with required gymnasium work for members of the freshman class.

Michigan university boasts two soccer teams made up of South African students, who played the game in their own country and prefer it to Rugby. One of the bravest guys in the world is the fellow who will enter a marathon race in athletic attire at this time of year. He's either brave or a swellhead.

Denies Ritter Yarn. John R. Foster, secretary of the Giants, denies that Bill Ritter has been released to the Louisville club of the American association as part payment for Al Middleton, another pitcher. Load of Cows' Overcoats. One day little Alice saw a load of hides passing along the street.

"Ob, mamma," she exclaimed, "there goes a load of cows' overcoats!"

SEYMOUR HIRED AS MANAGER

Former Giant Southpaw and Champion Batter Expects to Land in New York State League.

Cy Seymour, who was one of the best southpaws in the National league when he pitched for the Giants, and later became champion batter when he played the outfield, expects to get a job as manager in the New York State league next season.

Seymour recently stated that he had received offers from two clubs, and that he expected to sign a contract with one of them.

GAMES FOR CARLISLE TEAM

Indians Will Schedule Contests With Colleges and Universities Only for Year 1917.

The Carlisle Indian football team will schedule games with colleges and universities only for 1917. The Indians were not prohibited from playing football, but it was suggested by the federal officials at Washington that the extremely difficult schedules of the redskins be modified to about the scale of those carried by the average American college.

Costello Becomes a Student. Dan Costello, former Pittsburgh outfielder, who quit the game when ordered to transfer to Toronto, seems to be in earnest about it. He is a student at the Harvard law school, and will fit himself for the legal profession.

Patterson at North Carolina. Eric Patterson, one of the most versatile athletes ever turned out by a North Carolina Agricultural college, is coaching the football team this autumn.

Little Pick-ups of Sport. How is your amateur standing today? Yale has two fencing teams as well as a freshman squad. Washington (D. C.) billiard room keepers have formed an association. The minor leagues will not open their ball parks at all if the players go on strike.

As one writer has very ably said—The Houghton system was successful at Yale this year. If wrestlers were not permitted to wrestle they could hire themselves out as human corkscrews. Frank Moran intends to be one of the busiest heavyweights this winter. Busy looking for dough. Vean Gregg, the veteran southpaw of the Boston Red Sox, would like to be traded to some other club.

We've gotta hand Willard credit. He made the elephants in the circus turn green with envy at his size. The New York National league club is going to build a new grand stand at its training park in Marlin. One advantage Jack Dillon will have in owning a cafe is that he will have a chance to meet all the fighters. Connie Mack really ought to take his players to a training camp in Mexico, where pepper is the national dish.

The Mobile Southern league club announces the sale of Pitcher Tiller (Pug) Cavet to the Nashville club. Larney Lichtenstein says Ad Wogast engaged in 30 fights last year. Ho, hum! It seemed like a lot more. Many a winter wonder will go home next spring all tanned and bronzed from his trip to a big league training camp. President Weeghman of the Chicago Cubs says it is positively decided that the team will do its training at Pasadena, Cal.

One could name several major league clubs that might benefit from a visit to the island of Jamaica, where ginger is cultivated. Rumor has it that George Gibson, former catcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, is being negotiated with to manage the Toronto International league team next year. Bob Fitzsimmons remarks, peevily, that if he had got anything like as much for his victories as present-day ring stars get for their defeats he would be living on the street called Easy. The Giants have always caused a lot of comment with their new uniforms each year, but the announcement that the New Yorkers were to wear violet next year has caused a regular riot of publicity.

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DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

EAST WIND BLOWING.

"I'm going to have some fun," said the East Wind.

"And pray tell me what are you going to do?" asked the West Wind.

"Never you mind," said the East Wind crossly, "I don't have to talk to you about my Plans."

"And whom do you talk your Plans over with? May I ask that?" said the West Wind.

"You may ask it," said the East Wind. "But I'm quite sure I won't tell you."

"Not if I guess?" "You could never guess," said the East Wind. "You may know how to Blow and Brag a little, but you don't know much else."

"Well, then I will tell you," said the West Wind. "I'm smarter than you think. Besides it upsets my Plans, I had been scheming to have a good clear day and I was going to have a chat with Mr. Sun. Now you've Planned to have a talk with the King of the Clouds. And you know, quite, quite well, that we four cannot talk together."

"Ha, ha, ha," laughed the East Wind. "So you're pretty smart, aren't you? Well, what if I have Planned to talk



Drove the Cloud King Away.

to the King of the Clouds, I am sure you aren't going to stop me."

"We'll see," said the West Wind. "So the East Wind began to blow and the King of the Clouds with a few of the Raindrops came out."

"Hello," said the King of the Clouds. "I somehow don't feel as if I were wanted today. I think I'll come another day. And as for my Raindrops—they are so sensitive that they won't come out. I could only bring these few."

"I do want you very much," said the East Wind. "But that naughty West Wind wants to blow me away and talk to Mr. Sun."

At that the King of the Clouds disappeared, and the Sun came out.

"Well," said the Sun to the West Wind. "Can't you give an old fellow a better welcome than this? I'd like to Beam and Shine and have a good time, but the King of Clouds is somewhere around and it makes me feel quite nervous."

"You mustn't feel nervous, dear Mr. Sun," said the West Wind. "It's simply that East Wind Blowing and Wanting the Rain."

And the East Wind went on Blowing! The King of the Clouds and five Raindrops came out again and this time the East Wind said: "Maybe I can get the South Wind to help me. Sometimes the South Wind is a great Help—though at times she is lazy."

"You'd better do something," said the King of the Clouds, "for unless you do I really can't stay."

And so the quarrel went on. The East Wind Blew and the King of the Clouds came out, but the West Wind Blew harder and Mr. Sun came out and drove the Cloud King away.

Then the West Wind would grow tired, and the East Wind would win!

The quarrel kept up all day long, and down on the Earth the Grown-Ups said: "This is such a queer day. We never know what it is going to do next. One moment it Rains and the next moment the Sun comes out."

"Well," said another Grown-Up, "you know the Weather is apt to be like that—very uncertain."

"Yes, we never know what the Weather is going to do," agreed still another Grown-Up.

Now when the West Wind and the East Wind heard the People talking, and when Mr. Sun and the King of the Clouds heard remarks like these as they came out one after the other, they all chuckled and laughed.

"Instead of quarreling like this, let's play a Game with the Grown-Ups so they won't know what is going to happen next."

"Yes," said the West Wind, "instead of fighting us we Blow, it will be a merry Game. We'll laugh and have Fun driving each other back and forth



**THE ROOSEVELT NEWS**

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1917

THOMAS YORKE, Owner and Prop'r  
L. D. Telephone, Roosevelt 310

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**Just Like a Man.**  
She hurried down the stairs to join her husband, who was waiting to go out with her to the party.

"Oh, Jack," she cried, "wait a moment!"

"I never saw anything like it!" exclaimed Jack impatiently. "You always forget something. You girls are enough to drive any patient man frantic."

"But, Jack, dear—"

"Oh, go upstairs and get what you want and don't for goodness' sake keep me waiting here any longer."

"But I haven't forgotten anything, dear; it's you!"

"Good gracious! What next, I wonder? I've been dressed ready and waiting for you this last half hour."

"Indeed!" she said frigidly. "Then why is it you have no necktie on?"

"Goodness!" he ejaculated. "Why couldn't you tell me that before, instead of staring at me and saying nothing?"—Exchange.

**Why Not Be Sensible?**  
To the enured of earth who are looking for a new and lasting sensation we would offer the query, Why not be sensible?

If you have never tried looking at things in a sensible way you cannot imagine what supreme delights there are in an excursion into this little frequented domain of human activity. There are drawbacks, to be sure. But the drawbacks are greatly outweighed by the advantages. We have known people who, after leading unsensible lives from early childhood, have never led any other life from that time on. That, however, is going to extremes and is therefore to be carefully shunned, but it only goes to show how being sensible can take hold of you if you give it a chance.—Life.

**NOTICE.**

Roosevelt, N. J., Dec. 22, 1916

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Roosevelt will be held at its banking house, 143 Woodbridge avenue, Roosevelt, N. J., Thursday, January 9th, 1917, at two o'clock p. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come regularly before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors,  
EUGENE M. CLARK,  
Cashier.

**Carpets of the Ancients.**

References to carpets are found among the earliest Egyptian and Assyrian writers. In Egypt, for example, floor and seat coverings were used in temples for religious ceremonies, while about 1500 B. C. they garnished the interiors of the royal palaces.

For 400 years following the dynasty of the pharaohs carpet weaving was apparently confined to the Egyptians and Assyrians, an extant example of a floor cover of 705 B. C. taken from the palace at Nineveh, bearing a design of woolen lotus flowers and buds.

Arrian tells us that the tomb of Cyrus the Persian was covered with a pall of purple Babylonian tapestry, while Callixenus, the best reporter of his time, writing the story of the banquet given by one of the Ptolemies, pictures "purple carpets of finest wool with the pattern on both sides and handsomely embroidered rugs very beautifully elaborated with figures," a description of which might well apply to the floor or chair coverings in any mansion of today.—New York World.

**How to Become a Highbrow.**

One never can tell the sociological possibility of some little thing that seems hardly worth the saying. Thus if you say, "He sweats like a pirate," you are not sociological. But suppose you pull yourself together and say, "Profanity in that it relaxes the inner tension by a sudden nervous discharge and offers a means of escape from social inhibitions, is, when phylogenetically considered, nature's method under the conditions of modern civilized life of producing an outlet for primitive emotions which in an earlier period were apt to take more socially injurious forms, such as piracy." You will then be taken for a sociologist. I do not say you will really be a sociologist, but you will look like one, especially if you add a bibliography.—New Republic.

**NEIGHBOR SET HIM ON RIGHT TRACK, HE SAYS**

"Now Wouldn't be Without Tanlac," Elizabeth Man States.

"A friend and neighbor set me right about Tanlac," said Henry E. Pratt, of 1261 Clinton Place, Elizabeth, in a recent interview with the Tanlac Man. "If it hadn't been for that, I suppose I'd still be suffering as much as ever from catarrh."

"Damp, cold mornings had a depressing effect on me. My nose passages would clog, and the dropping of mucus in my throat disgusted me. At such times I'd feel listless and tired—with no ambition to work and mighty little desire to eat. The depression seems awful, now that I'm feeling so good."

"I work for Mr. C. W. Oakley, the Broad street architect. I felt that I owed it to my position and myself to do something, so when my neighbor recommended Tanlac, I bought a bottle. I have improved steadily since I began taking it. My head, nose and throat have cleared. I feel stronger, more alive, and have a good appetite. I don't take cold nearly so easy since I began Tanlac, and I wouldn't be without it again."

Tanlac is being explained in Roosevelt, by Reason's Pharmacy. A visit doesn't obligate you to purchase.—Advertisement.

**A Public Service Statement**

(No. 2)

During the year just ended Public Service carried more passengers on its street cars, supplied more cubic feet of gas and more kilowatts of electricity to a greater number of individuals, firms and corporations than ever before in its history. In other words, Public Service Railway Company, Public Service Gas Company and Public Service Electric Company, separately and collectively, rendered a greater volume of efficient service to a large majority of the people of the state than in any previous year.

This is a record of which the companies are justly proud, and the most remarkable fact about achievement is that

—ALL OF THIS SERVICE—RAILWAY, GAS AND ELECTRIC— WAS FURNISHED WITHOUT ANY INCREASE IN PRICE TO THE CONSUMER.

Every householder, every business man, every individual who has had to purchase the necessities of life, or materials for trade or for manufacture, knows how prices of almost all other commodities have soared during the last twelvemonth, and yet Street Car Rides Cost No More, Gas Costs No More and Electricity Costs No More than either did before the era of high prices set in. Nor has the quality of service suffered; on the contrary, distinct improvement has been made.

Production costs, however, have materially advanced. This is probably true in every line of business and there is nothing magical about public utilities which enables them to escape the inexorable laws of trade. Every upward tendency in the price of materials and the price of labor must be met by the public utility just the same as it must be met by the merchant and the manufacturer.

But there is this great distinction which cannot be overlooked—the public utility is in a class by itself in that its rates for service are fixed and the increases in cost of production cannot be passed on to the consumer the same as is done in practically all other lines of business. The Increases Must be Absorbed by The Operating Company; the company must stand the added cost of production without being able to correspondingly increase its charges for service. In this respect the company's loss is the consumer's gain and this advantage, measured in dollars and cents, during the last year alone, has meant to the people of New Jersey the saving of several millions of dollars.

It is no more theory to say that several millions of dollars have been saved to patrons of Public Service by the fact that rates for Street Railway Transportation, Gas and Electricity have not been increased to keep pace with the added cost of production. It is a hard, practical fact.

These same persons are paying more today than they did a year ago for all the other necessities of life. They are paying more for bread and butter, for meats and groceries, for milk and eggs, for everything that goes on the table. They are paying more for woolen and cotton goods, for linens and laces, for hats and shoes, for everything in the line of wearing apparel. They are paying more for household effects, from kitchen utensils to parlor furniture, but they are paying NO MORE for Street Railway Transportation, Gas and Electricity than they did when the prices of all other commodities, the price of labor and the sums levied for taxes were on a much lower level than they are at present.

The merchant, the manufacturer, the miner, the farmer, all have raised the prices of their products because of the increased cost of labor and materials. All have justified their action on the ground that it costs them more to produce, and, speaking generally, the claims are substantiated by facts. At the same time the increased costs have, in nearly all cases, been passed along to the consumer.

Street Railway Transportation, Gas and Electricity have been conspicuous exceptions to the general rule. Although the cost of their production has increased materially, the consumers have not been called upon to pay higher prices for them; the extra burdens have been borne by the operating companies.

And that there have been extra burdens is an easily demonstrable fact. Labor is an important item in the conduct of public utilities and labor has gone up. Coal is essential for the manufacture of Gas and Electricity, and through the use of the latter, for the moving of street cars, and coal has advanced in price. When contractors failed to make deliveries of coal Public Service has gone into the open market and paid as high as four dollars a ton above its contract price for coal in order to insure continuity of service.

The electric business cannot be conducted without the use of copper, and Public Service uses hundreds of tons of the metal every year. In the past copper could be purchased as low as eleven or twelve cents a pound. A year or so ago the price was twenty cents and was then thought high. Now copper is hard to get at thirty-eight or even forty cents a pound, and yet Public Service must pay the price.

To carry passengers it is necessary to provide and maintain tracks and equipment, and every item of material that enters into the construction and upkeep of tracks and cars has increased in price anywhere from five to four hundred per cent. Manganese steel, used in track intersections, curves and switches, has jumped from about \$100 per ton to about \$500 per ton. This is an extreme case, but a number of other metals and metal parts used in car building have been advanced in price more than 100 per cent. and the general average increase in cost of all railway materials has been about forty per cent.

These facts are brought to public notice to show that Public Service has been compelled to meet extraordinary conditions during the last year, and that it has met them without shifting any of the burden to its patrons.

The 5 cent piece that will buy the same street car ride today it did a year ago will not buy the same size loaf of bread it used to buy.

The 90 cents spent for gas will buy 1,000 cubic feet today just as it did a year ago, but 90 cents will not go nearly so far as it used to when applied to the purchase of food or raiment.

Every dollar spent by the public for electricity buys just as much energy as formerly, but no dollar spent for other commodities can be made to equal the purchasing power of the dollar of the past.

These are facts worthy of serious consideration. They affect the welfare of the public. Might it not be well for the public to ponder what must happen if the price of labor, the cost of materials and the amount of taxes levied continue to mount year by year? There is a limit to everything, even to the ability to render service to the public at a fixed rate.

PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION OF NEW JERSEY,

By

*J. H. M. Carter*

January 2, 1917.

President.



... A ...  
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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*





# DO IT AGAIN!

BY HARRY COULTAUS



## What Would YOU Do if You Walked in Your Sleep?

By Clyde Spencer



# F A T C H A N C E

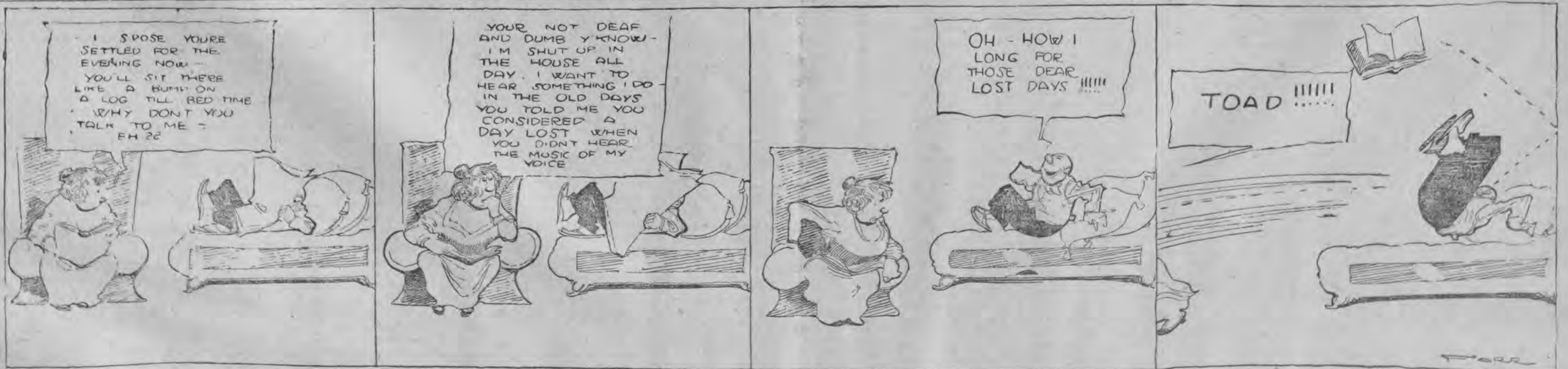
BY RUSS WESTOVER



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# In Woman's Realm

What Is Known as the Dressmakers' Dress Has Won Immediate Favor by Its Originality and Beauty—Smart Peplum Blouse of Satin Has Hat Bordered with a Fringe of Ostrich.

The "dressmakers' dress," which is heralded as the incoming mode, cannot fail to win over admirers when it is presented in models as chic as that pictured. Nothing less than genius ever succeeded in making a one-piece dress of such originality and beauty. That is equal to doing the duty of a suit. Note that there is a double skirt, with the overskirt full and that the bodice opens over an embroidered vest. The vest and overskirt provide as much warmth as the coat in a coat suit.

In the picture, the underskirt seems narrower than it really is. This effect is more a matter of straighter lines

woman of fashion must have something that is not too warm, but warm enough, to meet the most unexpected wind that blows, and it is liable to be a "Northern" in Florida or a "Sou'west-er" in colder climes.

Here is a new peplum blouse of satin with a smart hat of the same material to keep it company. The peplum really deserves its name, with its skirt reaching almost to the thigh. It fastens at one side, along the shoulder and under the arm, and like other new garments its first impression makes one wonder how the lady got into it. The wide velvet-lined collar is a remnant of winter fashions and the short



HERALDING THE INCOMING MODE.

than scant material. It is full enough for comfortable walking. The overskirt is laid in four plaits at each side of the front and in box plaits across the back. It is bordered at the front with six narrow folds of silk, and they give it a very slight flare at the bottom.

The bodice is an affair for an expert dressmaker to describe, and the uninitiated fashion reporter can only marvel at it. It is draped away from the vest at the waistline and ornamented with folds of silk that extend themselves to the skirt. A tab of embroidery lends a line of bright color to the sedate tones of the cloth and silk folds and repeats the design (of which there is a glimpse) that covers the vest. The bodice appears to be in one piece, with the skirt at the back.

Full straight sleeves are shirred in at the wrists and bordered with fur, and a soft muffler collar of fur protects the throat. Any of the soft wool fabrics might be used in a dress of this kind, and it is more than likely that we shall see it made in satin. The hat worn with it is a Russian

sleeves are harbingers of a new order of things in sleeves for the coming spring. Both of them are finished with small satin-covered buttons.

Soutache braid, which has already had a great vogue, decorates the lower part of the blouse and the peplum with a simple scroll pattern. The braid is sewed along one edge in the manner introduced by Paris milliners in the present season. It does not lie flat to the garment and it makes an altogether satisfactory decoration for tailored hats as well as other things. The short sleeves promise long gloves or some other covering for the forearms.

The hat is bordered with a fringe of ostrich and is untrimmed. It might be embellished with a pattern in soutache braid with very good effect.

*Julia Bottomley*

### Bags in Bright Colors.

The arm bag, a gorgeous thing of silk, metal braid, laces and bead em-



NEWEST IN PEPLUM BLOUSES.

inspiration of satin embroidered with colored silks. This is the last word in costumes.

Hats have been matched up with muff and neckpieces, with bags and frocks, and now it remains for them only to be matched up with blouses. For early spring, and between seasons, or for the journey South the

broideries, is an absolute necessity to brighten up the sober tailored costumes of broadcloth and velvet. These arm bags are all sizes and shapes.

### A Bit of Velvet.

Narrow black velvet edges unmyriad of the flounces introduced on the skirts of gowns.

near the steam from a boiling kettle. When it is slightly damp rest the warm iron over the top until it is dry. This will produce a permanent twist to the plaited silk so that the bag will really twist itself closed.

### To Trim Negligees.

A novel and extremely good-looking trimming seen on some of the new negligees is in the form of shower bouquets of ribbon, for all the world like closed. Then slip the larger loop over the smaller one and hold the silk

## HAVE BEST BREAD

THAT MADE AT HOME SUPERIOR TO BAKERS'.

When Yeast is in Good Condition It Is Not a Matter of Difficulty to Turn Out a Splendid Article—Some Hints.

(Bulletin of University of Missouri.)  
Homemade bread, if well made, is to be preferred over bakers' bread, according to Miss Addie D. Root of the Missouri College of Agriculture. The condition of the yeast used in bread-making is more important than the kind of yeast. If yeast is allowed to stand in a dusty place or is put into an unsterilized vessel, it will collect bacteria and the bread will have a sour, unpleasant taste. All utensils and liquids should be scalded before using. Yeasts are small plants which need air. Flour, therefore, should be added slowly and beaten into the liquid thoroughly to incorporate air. Sugar is food for the yeast plant and if given to it will hasten its growth.

If dough is too stiff, a harsh, crumbly bread results. The least amount of flour possible to avoid a sticky dough, gives the best bread. The quick even stroke in kneading counts for more than the strength put into it. A thorough kneading distributes the yeast plants evenly throughout the dough and results in bread of the best texture as the gas bubbles rise evenly. Dough should be kneaded until it has a smooth velvety surface. If kneaded longer than 30 minutes, the elastic quality is completely destroyed.

Yeast plants thrive at a temperature of from 79 to 95 degrees Fahrenheit. When dough is set to rise, it should be placed in a clean bowl. If the bowl is covered tightly and an even temperature maintained, it is not necessary either to oil or moisten the surface to prevent a crust from forming. If the temperature is too high, the bread will be dark, coarse and sour. If the dough is chilled while rising, the volume will be smaller, the texture rubbery, and an undesirable crust will form. Best results are obtained when dough is kept at a gentle, warm, even temperature until it is twice its bulk, and then worked.

Baking requires as much care as mixing, kneading and rising. The temperature of the oven should be 360 degrees Fahrenheit when the bread is placed in it. It should be allowed to rise after fifteen minutes and lowered after thirty minutes. The bread should begin to brown in patches during the first fifteen minutes and should have an even, brown surface after thirty minutes. If the dough is not twice its original bulk or as light as desired, it may be allowed to finish rising in the oven.

### Fancy Cream Cheese Service.

Cream cheese nowadays is being seasoned in all sorts of ways after being softened a little with cream and butter. Pimientos are dried, stuffed with a rather highly seasoned cheese, so prepared and chilled, then cut in slices to serve as a highly ornamental garnish for a salad, increasing its food value.

A pretty thing for the finish to a simple luncheon or for a substantial mouthful for an afternoon tea is the following: Spit Boston crackers and toast them. Soften cream cheese with cream or even with milk, put through a pastry tube onto each half of the cracker, completely filling it with a rosette. You may sprinkle a bit of paprika in the middle of a tiny bit of pimento.

### Riced Oyster Soup.

Drain four dozen oysters in a colander; pour the juice into a soup kettle; add one-fourth teaspoonful of black pepper; let come to a boil; skim when near boiling point. In a saucepan boil one quart of milk. When the milk begins to boil pour it into the oyster juice; drop into the combination a tablespoonful of butter in which two tablespoonfuls of boiled rice have been rubbed. Stir the soup constantly to prevent burning. As soon as it comes to a boil the second time throw in the oysters and let scald until the edges curl and separate. Drop salt, pepper, a tablespoonful of butter and a sprig of parsley into the soup tureen; pour the soup into it and serve immediately.

### Delicate Indian Pudding.

Boil one quart of milk, sprinkle into it two heaping teaspoonfuls Indian meal, stirring all the time to keep from scorching. Cook 12 minutes, add one teaspoonful butter. Beat all together three eggs, one teaspoonful salt, four tablespoonfuls sugar, one-half teaspoonful ginger. Add gradually to the milk. Bake slowly one hour. Serve with whipped cream, sweetened with powdered sugar and one teaspoonful vanilla. This is very delicious.

### English Tea Cake.

Take one cupful sugar, one-half cupful butter (melted), one teaspoonful each of nutmeg, clove and cinnamon, one cupful sour milk, two cupfuls flour, one teaspoonful soda (well-rounded), one cupful raisins.

Mix the sugar and spices together, add the butter and cream well. Put soda in the sour milk and add to the mixture, stir in the flour, and last the raisins, well floured. No eggs.

### Pond Lily Salad.

Boil six eggs thirty minutes. When cold remove shells and cut eggs in halves crosswise. Cut whites in strips to resemble petals and lay on small lettuce leaf, with one-half yolk in center. Shred the largest lettuce leaves, arrange in bottom of platter, pour dressing over, then lay the lettuce leaves and egg and garnish with radishes.

### Wire Rods.

Often in a country bungalow or up in the attic left we desire to put up curtains, but do not care to spend any extra money for curtain rods. Strings will suit after a time, but an excellent substitute for a rod is a wire stretched tight.



VOGUES AND VANITIES  
By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



### Proclaiming the Slender Silhouette

Here is a simple but quite original evening or dinner dress worn by one of the pretty young women who helped to make "The Boomerang" so great a success. It almost goes without saying that a play presented by Belasco will be correctly staged in every particular, and that no detail of costuming will be slighted. This gown is among the earliest that proclaimed the return of the slender silhouette. It appears to have bowed to the inevitable, but with much reserve.

The dress is made of crepe georgette with a plain underskirt trimmed with bands of silver spangles, graduated in width. Although it consents to be long enough to reach the instep, it refuses to conceal the ankles and merely veils them. This is an alluring bit of coquetry, for you just glimpse them one minute, and the next—you don't. A forerunner of the long tunic appears in the drapery that falls over the underskirt.

The bodice is made with a short peplum and could hardly be more simply draped. The sleeves suggest a scarf thrown over the arms, and are wide at the wrists. They are altogether as irresponsible as to shape as the wide girde of beads is to its duty, which is to confine the waistline. The waistline is ornamented but not restricted, and the model may therefore hold its own in point of style with the latest of gowns "a la chemise."

Nothing in the way of a hat could look better with this dress than the filmy model which supplements it. It is a sailor of guileless simplicity and has a transparent brim of crepe and a crown of ribbon. There is a youthful rosette-bow of ribbon at the front of the crown with fusal ends of ribbon resting on the very unsubstantial support furnished by the crepe brim. This is a costume for the young maid and it becomes her stenderness.

### New Departure in Satin Frocks



By way of variety this plain, simple, straight-hanging gown of satin is interesting, and it is a new departure. As shown in the accompanying picture it is developed in black, but it might be made with almost equal effectiveness in colors. As it is, a good name for it would be the "chapel" dress. With less pretentious collar and cuffs it is one of those dignified and quiet gowns that remind one of convents, cloisters and churches.

The model is a new departure in styles and could hardly be more simple. The waist is short and plain, with an easy adjustment to the figure, and the skirt is gathered on to it so that it is amply full and has liberal lines. The most noteworthy feature which it boasts will be recognized as an innovation in present styles. It is

the elbow sleeve finished with a ruffle. Moreover, this model is shown with a light ribbon girde, a thing which has not been in evidence on daytime frocks for some time. But the girde is a girlish accessory and not an essential part of the composition of the gown.

The owner of handsome face in cape, collar or fichu, or in sets for neck and sleeves, may rejoice at a mode which makes these accessories imperative. This gown becomes a background for their display, and its importance is advanced according to the character of the neckwear or sleeve frounces used. They should match, if possible. But where one owns a face line collar, net frounces for the sleeves may be edged with lace to match it, and the collar made to bask in the approval of gentlewomen, for they all love lace.

### A Novelty in Fringe.

A novelty in the way of fringes is one of inch loops of narrow black grosgrain ribbon. This was used on the overs of both the black chantilly lace overskirt and the black satin panels which formed its foundation. Fringe often finishes belts, and in some cases it is very long.

### A Novel Touch.

A novel ornamentation of a suit is to embroider a shield-shaped pocket on the left side and opposite the armhole.

### To Fireproof Clothing.

Garments worn by children should be rendered fireproof by the addition of a little ammonium phosphate to the water in which they are washed. This will not render them absolutely fireproof, but very nearly so.

### Buttons and Tassels.

Lots of buttons will be worn on evening gowns, often applied in double rows on skirts and bodices, and tassels will play their part in giving a necessary finish to a gown.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

Do not be troubled because you have not great virtue. God made a million spears of grass where he made one tree. The earth is richest and carpeted not with forests but with grasses. Only have enough of little virtues and common fidelities and you need not mourn because you are neither a hero nor saint. — Henry Ward Beecher.

### AUSTRIAN RECIPES.

For occasions it is pleasant to depart from the usual and enjoy some of the dishes that our cousins across the water use daily.

**Austrian Dessert Coffee.**—Make a regular strong drip coffee, adding sugar and cream while hot, then set away to cool. Place on ice, and when cold serve in cups with a teaspoonful of vanilla ice cream in each cup.

**Coffee Cup.**—To a pint of strong coffee strained through linen, add one-third of a teaspoonful of almond flavoring and heat to the boiling point in a double boiler. Add two beaten egg yolks, two tablespoonfuls of cream and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Stir until it thickens to a custard, remove and cool, pour into a serving pitcher with a pint of sweetened, ice cold whipped cream, a quart bottle of charged water and a pint of shaved ice. Serve by placing in tall glasses some shaved ice, then some of the coffee, then twice the quantity of charged water, and on top of this the cream.

**Fried Chicken.**—Prepare a chicken as for frying, marinate for three hours in lemon juice and olive oil with herbs to season. Drain and place each piece in beaten egg, well seasoned with salt and pepper, then in crumbs; fry in deep fat. Drain and place on a serving platter and pour around it sauce made of half a pint each of milk, chicken or veal stock, thickened with the yolk of egg, seasoned with parsley and lemon juice and mixed with a dozen mushrooms quartered.

**Chocolate Schnitten.**—Melt and strain one-fourth of a pound of butter and add, one at a time, four eggs, beating thoroughly as each egg is added. Add a half cupful of sugar to the butter and eggs, then add a half pound of softened chocolate, chopped raisins, almonds and currants to taste, then a cupful of sifted flour. Bake in a shallow greased pan in a slow oven until done.

Celery in short lengths filled with highly seasoned cream cheese is a dainty relish to add to any menu.

O helpless body of hickory tree,  
What do I burn in burning thee?  
Summers of sun, winters of snow,  
Springs full of sap's restless flow,  
O strong white body of hickory tree,  
How dare I burn all these in thee?  
—Helen Hunt Jackson.

### MORE GOOD DISHES.

Dates as nutritious food are not well appreciated; they have more heat units pound for pound than beef and cost much less.

**Oatmeal Date Cookies.**—Take two cupfuls of oatmeal, a cupful of shortening, two cupfuls of brown sugar, a half cupful of water and a teaspoonful of soda; flour to make a soft dough. Roll out as thin as possible and cut with a cookie cutter. Put two cookies together with this filling before baking: One pound of dates, chopped, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a little hot water to mix, but do not cook. The oatmeal if browned in the oven will make much more appetizing cookies.

**Date Waffles.**—Take a pint of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a half-teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and a cupful and a fourth of milk. Stir in three tablespoonfuls of cornmeal and the stiffly-beaten whites of two eggs, and a cupful of chopped dates. Spread with honey when serving.

**Potato Salad.**—Boil eight potatoes in their skins, putting them into boiling salted water. Cook until they may be easily pierced with a fork, peel and cut into dice while hot. Add three tablespoonfuls of grated onion and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Make a French dressing in the proportion of three of oil and one of vinegar, (using tarragon vinegar), season with salt and pepper. Pour a liberal quantity of the dressing over the potatoes and after mixing well let stand a few hours to thoroughly season. This salad is better made the day before using.

**Chestnut Salad.**—Shell and blanch the nuts, boil until tender, drain and peel. Add an equal quantity of chopped celery and some bits of pimento; mix all together with mayonnaise dressing.

Old-fashioned tarts are always a dainty enjoyed by all and they may be made from leftover pastry.

**Tomato Salad.**—A thick slice of tomato placed on lettuce, on top of each slice, finely chopped celery and green peppers with a blanched almond or two. Serve with a rich boiled dressing or with mayonnaise.

**Coconut Candy.**—Take a cupful of molasses, two-thirds of a cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, all boiled until it hardens in water; then stir up a cupful of fresh grated coconut, if possible, although the dry grated coconut may be used.

**In Solitude.**  
All weighty things are done in solitude—that is, without society. The means of improvement consist not in projects, nor in any violent designs, for those cool, and cool very soon, but in patient practicing for whole long days, by which I make the thing clear to my highest reason.—Jean Paul Richter.

**Get Out and Exercise.**  
Mental unrest afflicts especially those whose vital processes are too slow.—Saleeby.

### Why That Lame Back?

Morning lameness, sharp twinges when bending, or an all-day back-ache; each is cause enough to suspect kidney trouble. Get after the cause. Help the kidneys. We Americans go it too hard. We overdo, overwork and neglect our sleep and exercise and so we are fast becoming a nation of kidney sufferers. 72% more deaths than in 1890 is the 1910 census story. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands recommend them.

### A Pennsylvania Case

Morris A. L. Rehett, 320 N. Lumber St., Allentown, Pa., says: "A cold on my kidneys weakened them and I suffered terribly from pains in the small of my back. For quite a while I could not work. The kidney secretions were filled with sediment and I had no control over them. After a doctor's medicine failed, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They did me a world of good and best of all, the benefit has lasted."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box  
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Not Worth Much.  
"I have just been listening to a war expert talk."

"Get much information?"  
"A great deal, but I'm afraid it is just about as reliable as the average weather prediction."

### 10 CENT "CASCARETS" IF BILIOUS OR COSTIVE

For Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Sluggish Liver and Bowels—They work while you sleep.

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret to-night will give your constipated bowels a thorough cleansing and straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep you feeling good for months.—Adv.

A Motorist's Criticism.  
"Here's a map that will show you all the points of interest on the route."  
"It's no good," replied Mr. Chuggins. "It shows a lot of landmarks, but it doesn't definitely locate the repair shops."

### GIVE "SYRUP OF FIGS" TO CONSTIPATED CHILD

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" can't harm tender little Stomach, liver and bowels.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, has sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups.—Adv.

Nothing Like It.  
"Are you going to have any oculatory entertainment at your holiday party?"  
"No, nothing but some old-fashioned kissing games."

Alaska has forbidden the employment in underground mines of boys under sixteen.



Take Pills—Nearly all the ladies in our store ride barefoot. Formerly they had to wear shoes, but now they don't. If you are exposed to rain or snow you should take two or three doses of

### Boschee's German Syrup

the universal remedy for colds or bronchitis. Stands pre-eminent today after more than half a century of successful treatment of the many disorders arising from exposure. 25c and 75c sizes at all druggists and dealers everywhere.

### YOU CAN'T CUT A Bog Spavin or Thoroughpin

but you can clean them off promptly with

### ABSORBINE

and you work the horse same time. Does not blister or remove the hair. \$2.00 per bottle, delivered. Will tell you more if you write. Book 4 M free. ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for manking, reduces Varicose Veins, Ruptured Muscles or Ligaments, Enlarged Glands, Wens, Cysts, Allays pain quickly. Price 25c and 50c a bottle at druggists or delivered. Made in the U. S. A. by W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

### TREES—FRUIT

Save the middleman's profit by dealing direct with the grower. Solve the high cost of living by planting fruit trees. Write for our color folder and price list. \$4.00 buys one 1 1/2 plants, which provides the home with an abundance of fruit from June to January. Good ground for color folder.

Geo. A. Sweet Nursery Co., 24 Maple St., Danville, N. Y.

### PATENTS

"ROUGH on RATS" For Rats, Mice, Bugs, Fleas, Lice, etc. 10c and 25c.

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 1-1917.



**GOOD PEOPLE TO DEAL WITH**

**Boynton Lumber Co.**

SEWAREN, NEW JERSEY

**WE TREAT YOU RIGHT**

**L. A. MEHLMAN**

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**MILES & NEVILL**

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BOROUGH MEN—BOROUGH SERVICE

Chrome, New Jersey

Patronize Borough Business Men and thus add to the Borough Prosperity.

**Ads. as Reputation Props**

Let us build you an inch ad. in this paper; a column ad., a page ad., or any old size ad.

Let it tell in forceful terms: What you've got to sell, What it's worth, Why it's best at that price

Such an advertisement in this paper will bring buyers who hardly knew you existed before you advertised.

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**We're Opposed to Mail Order Concerns Because—**

They have never contributed a cent to furthering the interests of our town—

Every cent received by them from this community is a direct loss to our merchants—

In almost every case their prices can be met right here, without delay in receiving goods and the possibility of mistakes in filling orders.

**But—**

The natural human trait is to buy where goods are cheapest. Local pride is usually secondary in the game of life as played today.

**Therefore**

Mr. Merchant and Business Man, meet your competitors with their own weapons—advertising.

**Advertise!**

The local field is yours. All you need do is to avail yourself of the opportunities offered. An advertisement in this paper will carry your message into hundreds of homes in this community. It is the surest medium of killing your greatest competitor. A space this size won't cost much. Come in and see us about it.

**OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS**

are read by the people because it gives them news of absorbing interest. People no longer go looking about for things they want—they go to their newspaper for information as to where such things may be found. This method saves time and trouble. If you want to bring your wares to the attention of this community, our advertising columns

**Should Contain Your Ad**

□□□□□□

**Send Them Moneygrams**

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

An ad. in this paper for any business whatever is a moneygram to the buying public from you. They appreciate your belief in their financial standing. They buy your goods. A moneygram never was marked "collect."

The currency pours into your cash box of its own free will.

If your business is advertised "big," your sales are big. People appreciate big, strong, forceful trade announcements. Such ads. inspire commercial confidence

**GET WISE; ADVERTISING TIME IS TO-DAY**

Copyright, 1933, by W. N. U.

**The Better the Printing**

of your stationery the better the impression it will create. Moral: Have your printing done here.

**This Space Is for Sale**

at very reasonable rates

Why not use it to advertise your wares?

**"Friends" Who Are Worst Foes**

By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

The fault was grave; I might have known what far too soon, alas! I learned—The heart can bind itself alone. And faith may oft be unreturned.

There is no sentiment in this world more eagerly sought and longed for than a friendship which is supposed to be true and deep. It is surprising to find how many kinds of so-called friendships one may meet with. Women expect much of those to whom they extend their confidence. Ask any woman what she expects of a woman friend and she will reply unhesitatingly, "One who shows an interest in me, and to whom I can go for consolation if I am troubled or dispirited; one who is sure to cheer me up, a woman who will stand by me through thick and thin, if I meet with reverses as well as success."

But there are some friendships bought too dearly, friendships that in time turn confidences into fear, not to say alarm. All friendships between women are delightful in the beginning. Some are honest, others are cloven-footed. No foe is so mean as the one-time friend. When a woman has unfolded her heart secrets to another woman—grave family secrets which no power on earth should have wrenched from her bosom—she finds too late that the friendship which she thought was founded on a rock was built upon the quicksands. She is forever in her power. The meanness advantage such a person can take of her is to make the guardianship of her secret the basis of borrowing money from her. The victim fears to refuse. If there were no obligations between them "the friend" would ask the favor hesitatingly. If the whip handle has been placed in her hands, she forever holds the weapon over the other woman's head. The favor she asks, or rather demands, grows in proportion to the other woman's fear.

In a burst of confidence, a woman once told an intimate friend that her husband had been accused of a crime.

**Mothers' Cook Book**

Love-of home and of what home stands for converts the drudgery of daily routine into a higher order of social service.

**Veal Omelet.**

Put three cupsful of cooked veal through the meat chopper with a good slice of salt pork and three small crackers rolled fine, then add one beaten egg, two tablespoonfuls of softened butter, one teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper and nutmeg. Mold in the form of an oblong loaf, put in a pan with softened butter and fine cracker crumbs. Bake several times, adding more crumbs so that at the last it may have a brown crust. Bake one hour; serve thinly sliced with tomato sauce.

**Caper Stuffing for Fish.**

Take three slices of dry bread and a small slice of salt pork finely chopped. Pour boiling water over the bread, squeeze dry, add the pork, a tablespoonful of melted butter and one teaspoonful of capers chopped, a half teaspoonful of marjoram, mix well and stuff the fish.

**French Roast Goose.**

Clean and truss a young fat goose, removing all the fat possible from the vent. Stuff with bread, four parboiled onions, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, a half cupful of cooked chestnuts, a little grated nutmeg, and salt and pepper. Put the goose in a saucepan, breast down, on a bed of sliced carrots, celery and one onion chopped fine, a little marjoram, clove and parsley sprinkled over the vegetables. Cook in a very hot oven for 20 minutes, then lower the heat and cook three and a half hours slowly for a six-pound goose. Use the giblets for a sauce. Brown four tablespoonfuls of flour with the same amount of fat, add a half cupful of water and, when smooth, add milk to thin the sauce to the right consistency. A half cupful of ripe olives, chopped, added to the sauce improves it.

**Cream Cucumber Sauce for Fish.**

Beat a cupful of cream until stiff and add a tablespoonful of vinegar. If the cream is sour less vinegar is needed. Add a half cupful of finely-cut cucumber to the cream, season with salt and pepper.

**Things That Are New.**

A new stock for shotguns is so formed that it can be held in the usual way against a man's right shoulder, but aimed with his left eye.

A British inventor has perfected a single davit that launches a boat from a vessel with a sling and automatically releases it as soon as it touches the water.

A new light automobile is driven by the friction of drums at the ends of its crank shaft against the tires of its rear wheels and is steered through pivoted axles.

Australian engineers have invented three-rail switches for use by railroads where three rails are laid in each track to accommodate rolling stock of different gauges.

To save time in unloading bulk cargoes from vessels there has been invented a gasoline propelled motor scoop that can be driven about their decks and holds.

To prevent the formation of wrinkles around the eyes a German has invented a resilient band to be worn around a person's head, terminating in adhesive ends that draw the flesh back.

Two California bakers have patented a self-oiling machine that clips the tops of loaves of bread before they are baked, producing an ornamental and much better browned crust.

**Valuable Bones.**

Some of the most valuable prehistoric bones in the world have been unearthed in and about Los Angeles county, Cal. Recently some workmen who were cutting a new road, came across the remains of a monster whale. With little respect for the relic they had discovered, the workmen went right on cutting their street through a section of the whale. These fossils are thought to be thousands of years old. The backbone measures three feet across, and its vertebrae are large enough to be used as seats.

**Famous Dive.**

A Greek sponge-fisherman's dive to a depth of 232 feet in the sea is believed to be the world's record for a man unprotected by any sort of diving apparatus.

but, as it could not be proved against him, he was set free. They had sold all their effects and journeyed over a thousand miles East to begin life anew. This burst of confidence cost the wife every cent she could rake for years, until by accident the real culprit was arrested in the far West and all tarnish was removed from the name of the man who was suffering long from false recollections.

There should be a limit between the closest of friendships indulged in by women. Borrowing should not be encouraged unless it is unavoidable. A proud-spirited woman will go without before she will ask for any article she wishes to obtain. Certainly she should be chary about borrowing money. No housewife should borrow food from neighbors to entertain dinner guests. One might just as well consider borrowing table, chairs, dishes and best table nappery. Never borrow even from your closest friend.

(Copyright, 1933.)

**World's Election Laws**

Election laws throughout the world vary enormously. We take it as a matter of course that a man or woman must be twenty-one years old to vote, Girard observes in the Philadelphia Ledger.

In Hungary men vote at twenty, but in Austria, which the Irish bullmaker would designate the "major half" of Emperor Charles Joseph's empire, men must be twenty-four.

We hear a great deal about Prussianism these days. A Prussian cannot vote under twenty-five. Nor can the conquered Belgian cast a ballot at a more tender age.

Up in Denmark folks grow up slowly, and thirty years is the minimum limit for a voter. Japanese are supposed to know enough at twenty-five to use the ballot wisely.

The czar fixes things nicely in the matter of elections. As you know, he has a great army even in times of peace.

But no Russian soldier can vote. Nor can a Russian student or policeman. The theory is that these classes of men can easily congregate so as to act in unison, which might at certain times cause formidable combinations.

In Portugal domestic servants were formerly not allowed to vote.

French and Italian soldiers when under arms cannot enjoy the franchise. England disqualifies anybody who accepts charitable relief, but she also puts a premium upon the highbrow.

**Even Faces of Immigrants Changed by Air of Freedom in America, Says Londoner**

"There is something in America that seems to change even the physiognomy of the people who come here and they become American in looks as well as in thought," said a London doctor while visiting here. "They are beginning to recognize this American type abroad. Even those who were not born in America develop into the American type after ten or twenty years in this country. Perhaps it is the freedom of thought and action that brings about the change. You know the poor man of Europe—the peasant—has no freedom of action and thought, and when he comes to America and learns what it is to act as he likes and think as he likes it changes his whole countenance. This is what makes the American type, even of the immigrants, after they have had a few years of this new spiritual atmosphere.

"One must occasionally go to Europe to appreciate America. Here you all have opportunity. You can have your little home and can work if you will. No one need go hungry nor ask charity here.

"Europe will not recover her position of two years ago in generations. How long it will take no man can tell. But today the best blood is being poured out on the field of battle, the best of her children are dying by thousands of diseases back of the lines of battle. Science will be calling for men to push on her work and the men who would have answered the call will be found to have died on the battlefield. The ablest physicians of the future are dying in the trenches, the best artisans, the greatest teachers and the most fertile-minded inventors."

**Kept at Home.**

"Is your outlook on life changed, now that you are a married man?"

"I suspect so," replied the benedict who was formerly a gay bachelor. "At least I am denied the opportunities for studying night life I used to have."

**Modern Knights of the Road.**

It is reported that "hoboes" traveling along electric railway lines using the third-rail system, carry with them a folding frame of iron interlaced with copper, which they connect with the third rail so as to cook their meals by electricity. Furthermore it is reported that these scientific tramps also carry a long wire which can be hooked over a trolley line to supply current to the same appliance.

**Sapient Remark.**

"I believe our new office boy is going to make good."

"Why do you think so?"

"When he noticed the way the head bookkeeper and the two assistant bookkeepers and the filing clerk buzzed around our pretty stenographer he said: 'There ain't nothin' demoralizes business like a skirt.'"

**CARELESS SNEEZING AND ITS DANGERS**

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

Let the innocent bystander beware of the careless or ignorant individual who takes no precaution to cover the nose and mouth to catch the spray when sneezing. Such carelessness should be resented as you would resent the dangerous habit of spitting.

When you sneeze, a spray of the secretions from the mucous membrane of the respiratory tract and the throat is thrown into the air for quite some distance around you. This spray often carries germs of disease. From some forms of leprosy and tuberculosis, thousands of germs that will produce those diseases, are breathed in by those who are standing within the zone of the spray.

Many of the influenzas or so-called colds are communicated from one person to another in the same way. Some healthy people have disease-producing organisms that are sneezed out and if taken into the respiratory tract of others who have less resistance, they will lead to serious results.

**Mirrors at Curves.**

To make the world-famous scenic drive through Denver's municipal mountain park system all the more safe and enjoyable, two large mirrors have been placed at the sharpest curves on the Bear creek canyon section of the road. These provide a practical guard against accidents by enabling people to see whether any motor cars or other vehicles are approaching from the opposite side of the curve. The mirrors are three feet high by five feet wide and are mounted on iron pipe securely cemented to the solid rock on the outer edge of the road. They are carefully set in heavy wood frames which are covered by the substantial and attractive copper covering used in connection with plate glass in store fronts. The frames are so constructed as to prevent injury from moisture. The cost of the mirrors and the work of installing amounts to about \$50 each.

**Hard to Please.**

"That manicure made a poor job of my nails."

"But the smile she gave you!"

"Shucks! I don't deny that it made my heart beat faster for a moment, but I fail to see how her smile improved my personal appearance."

**Poultry Pointers**

The direct rays of the sun will kill disease germs if they come in contact with them, and this shows how necessary it is to have clean, large windows in the henhouse to permit the sun's rays free access.

If it has not been done, be sure that the henhouse roof is water-tight and the sides windproof so that the house can be kept dry and the fowls protected from drafts, especially when on the roosts at night.

Plenty of good yellow corn, fed twice or three times a day, all they will eat each time, will make the geese nice and fat for the market.

If there is a pile of old house plaster anywhere on the premises, dump some of it in the corner of the poultry house.

Whatever you do or leave undone, do not allow the drinking dishes to remain unfilled for any length of time.

Generally speaking, an average hen will consume three ounces of grain per day, or over a bushel in the course of a year.

Keep the henhouses away from the barn unless you do not mind the animals becoming infested with lice. Fowls and animals should not be quartered under the same roof.

Turkeys eat less and sell for more per pound than anything raised on the farm.

Keep an egg record and do not fail to make entries daily.

Hens like to lay where they see an egg.

**Wise and Otherwise.**

The man who is always right is always a nuisance.

One taste of success is better than a meal of defeat.

There are many touching incidents in the life of a chronic borrower.

Many a man's wife dresses stylishly because his creditors can afford it.

Never judge a man by his stylish clothes—perhaps his wife bought them.

When a woman pounds the piano she does it because she wants to, or because her neighbors don't want her to.

About all the consolation some men get out of losing their money on another's game is that they are dead game sports.

**OLD FASHIONED FAMILY REMEDY FOR COLDS AND BODY BUILDING**



**Father John's Medicine Builds Up the Body Without Use of Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs. A Doctor's Prescription, 60 Years in Use.**

**Absolute Truth of This Story Attested by Guarantee to Give \$25,000.00 to Any Charitable Institution if Shown Otherwise.**

Father John's Medicine is a physician's prescription. Prescribed for the late Rev. Father John O'Brien, of Lowell, Mass., by an eminent specialist in 1855.

Father John recommended this prescription to his parishioners and friends and in this way it became known as Father John's Medicine.

This story is true and we guarantee to give \$25,000.00 to any charitable institution, if shown otherwise.

Father John's Medicine is recommended for coughs, colds and throat troubles, and to make flesh and strength. Does not contain alcohol or poisonous drugs.

**Talented Person.**

"As we grow older our ideas of amusement undergo a radical change," remarked the philosophic men.

"Unquestionably."

"For instance, when I was a small boy I was chiefly interested in the exhibits that composed a 'Congress of Wonders,' but now the amazing volatility of the speller fascinates me far more than any feature of the show."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

**TAKE PARMINT FOR YOUR COUGH**

Don't cough your head off! Go to your druggist and get 1 oz. of Parmit. Take it home and add to it 1/4 pint of hot water and 4 oz. of sugar. Take a teaspoonful as often as necessary. Should promptly relieve the worst cough, entirely stop the tickle in your throat and soothe and heal your irritated throat. If your druggist does not have it insist that he get it for you at once. Costs little, is easy to prepare and wonderfully efficient.—Adv.

**Merely Weary Them.**

Tell people how good you feel, but don't bother them with a recital of your aches and pains; they won't be interested, anyhow.

**SOUR, ACID STOMACHS, GASES OR INDIGESTION**

Each "Pape's Diapiesin" digests 3000 grains food, ending all stomach misery in five minutes.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapiesin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach remedy in the whole world and besides it is harmless. Put an end to stomach trouble forever by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapiesin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world.—Adv.

**At the Source.**

Farmer—These are the cows.

City Child—Which one does the janitor make you take from?

**Only One "BROMO QUININE"**

To get the genuine, call for full name LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of W. W. GUYE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 2c.

**Small Sums to Charity.**

John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the currency, says that our international charity during the past two years has amounted to one-twentieth of 1 per cent of our total income. This is equivalent to an annual gift of 75 cents from a man earning \$1,500 a year.

**DANDRUFF AND ITCHING**

Disappear With Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment—Trial Free.

The first thing in restoring dry, falling hair is to get rid of dandruff and itching. Rub Cuticura Ointment into scalp, next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Prevent skin and scalp troubles by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparation. Free sample each by mail with Book, Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

**Frenzied Finance.**

He was a newcomer in the city and had just revealed in one of its thrills.

"It happened right near the mouth of an alley," he told the other fellows at the bar. "I'm from a little town, and nobody ever held me up there. But I got a right good start in new sensations here. Just as I passed the alley some fellow threw his arms around my arms and held. Another man slapped one hand over my mouth. He used the other to go through my clothes. First he got my Ingersoll, and then he got about one dollar and ninety cents in silver.

"Where's your froggides?" he asked.

"My what?" says I.

"Yer froggides," he says.

"What's them?" says I.

"Greenbacks," says he.

"And then I knowed what he meant. But I didn't have none."

**Neither Gone Nor Forgotten.**

Knicker—Everybody's pay is to be raised.

Bocker—Including the Piper's.

It takes both "sales" and "steam" to make progress on the sea of business.

The world seldom speaks well of a man who is dead broke.

Rubbing it in will soon put you on the outs with your friends.

**The Difference.**

"Bill said you seemed so sympathetic when he asked you to lend him some money."

"He was mistaken. I wasn't sympathetic, but I was 'touched.'"

**THICK, GLOSSY HAIR FREE FROM DANDRUFF**

Girls! Try It! Hair gets soft, fluffy and beautiful—Get a 25 cent bottle of Danderine.

If you care for heavy hair that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine. Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff. You can not have nice heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots fashish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast. Surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store and just try it.—Adv.

**A Pessimist.**

"Ever expect to get on Easy street?"

"Mebbe as a sweeper or something."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Hoxley's Croup Remedy for croup, coughs and colds.**

A distinguished physician's great prescription. No opium, 50 cts. Druggists or mailed postpaid. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y.

**The Combination.**

Knicker—What is the combination that wins a war?

Bocker—Men and a man.

**Important to Mothers**

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

**He Never Knew Temptation.**

Rev. Fred Winslow Adams, pastor of St. Andrew's Methodist Episcopal church in West Seventy-sixth street, who recently read from his pulpit answers to the question, "What are the greatest safeguards against temptation?" received a reply to his question from Thomas A. Edison. He said: "I cannot answer the question as I have never had any experience in such matters. I have never had time, not even five minutes, to be tempted to do anything against the moral law, civil law or any law whatever. If I were to hazard a guess as to what young people should do to avoid temptation, it would be to get a job and work at it so hard that temptation would not exist for them."—New York Mail.

**Wicked Goings On.**

"I understand automobiles have revolutionized the life farmers lead."

"So they have, in one way."

"How is that?"

"Farmers often return home in their cars from making a night of it in the city at the hour when they used to get up and go to work."

**The Kind.**

"Some children have to be handled with gloves."

"I suppose with kid gloves."

Piety leads to prosperity, but prosperity does not lead to piety. It is well to have piety to start out with.

**Why Wait**

Mr. Coffee Drinker, till heart, nerves, or stomach "give way?"

The sure, easy way to keep out of coffee troubles is to use the pure food-drink—

**POSTUM**

Better quit coffee now, while you are feeling good, and try Postum, the popular American beverage.

**"There's a Reason"**



# MAYOR HERMANN'S ANNUAL MESSAGE

(Continued from first page.)

**Fire Department.**  
This borough has two well organized companies with up-to-date equipment. But to better insure the safety of life and property I recommend that the Middlesex Water Co. be again requested to extend its water mains and place fire hydrants where directed by the Council. In the event of failure to comply with your requests and demands within a reasonable time limit, this Council should authorize the borough attorney to report said negligence to the Public Utility Commissioners and thereby compel the said Middlesex Water Company to give to the inhabitants of this borough a sufficient water supply for fire protection as per their original contract.

**Board of Health.**  
The members of this board have done remarkably good work. They served without any compensation other than the happiness enjoyed by their constituents regardless of creed or party. From the standpoint of sanitation our borough to-day compares favorably with that of any municipality in the country.

The decision in favor of the Staten Island interests in their fight to prevent the establishment of the garbage disposal plant on the Great Fish Kills carries with it a certain amount of congratulation and satisfaction for our Board of Health. It being said that the local interests aided more than any other outside interests in the fight against the plant. The various conferences and other arrangements in which our local board and their attorney took part helped considerably in the successful report of the commissioner of the New York State Health Department which we have good reason to believe means the end of the effort to establish such a disposal plant on Staten Island.

And again, through the untiring efforts of this department we have had but one case of infantile paralysis and scarcely none of the communicable diseases so prevalent in neighboring communities.

I would however recommend that the new Board of Health take such steps as may be necessary to compel the factories to install the proper appliances to abate the nuisances now prevailing by the escape of certain injurious acids and gases.

**Shade Tree Commission.**  
When making the yearly budget I suggest that the Council consider the advisability of making an appropriation to be used by the Shade Tree Commissioners; the said commissioners being empowered to employ a competent forester to intelligently plant and care for the trees throughout the borough.

**Lighting System.**  
The borough is fairly well supplied with twenty-five candle-power incandescent lamps and red lights at dangerous street corners. Still I believe the Light Committee should endeavor to improve the lighting system, and see that there is a fair and just return for the moneys thus expended. Further, I am strongly in favor of extending our lighting system to all the new streets of the borough.

**Public Park.**  
As stated in my last year's message the time has arrived to purchase a suitable tract of land to be used for public park development. I speak for this and urge it chiefly for the good health of our people. The time is fast approaching when there will be no available property in the vicinity for such purpose. I trust you will give this project due consideration and act upon it before the close of another year.

**Water-Ways.**  
Notwithstanding the fact that this borough has an excellent water front from the line of Woodbridge Township to the Rahway River you realize that practically all that vast stretch of waterfront land has been taken over by the great manufacturing concerns located thereon. I consider those great plants or factories the life giving blood of the borough. Now I fail to understand why we could not utilize that great line of waterfront property along the Rahway River. It would simply necessitate the deepening and straightening of the river; this required improvement could be obtained by your cooperation with the adjacent towns, each working in a common cause. When so organized the main thing to work on primarily would be making the United States government to realize the importance and value of such a waterway to the respective municipalities. Our borough would be materially benefited by having additional factory sites.

**Public Dock.**  
During the year just closed the Council used every honest endeavor to have the Inter Ocean Oil Company carry out their agreement as to the transfer of the title of the Radley Dock property to the Borough of Roosevelt. The Council later authorized the borough attorney to commence condemnation proceedings in order to obtain the title to the said water front property. Middlesex County Records show that the Radley property has been transferred by Mr. Savage to the Inter Ocean Oil Company and that a substantial sum of money has been paid on the said transfer. This being a fact there is no good reason why the said Inter

Ocean Oil Company should not be compelled to live up to their original agreement with the borough; but they having failed to do so I therefore recommend that this Council either continue condemnation proceeding or start civil action as the case may be. Our people rightfully expect the Council to acquire the title to this land as a preliminary to the building of a new double deck pier which will add to the convenience and pleasure of the inhabitants generally.

**Police Department.**  
This department is in good shape. With the tremendous influx of new people in a comparatively brief time I think it wise and proper to increase the police force and hence I recommend the appointment of such a number of marshals as to insure the safety of our people at all hours and on all streets of the borough. The Council of 1916 took the matter into consideration and worked out a complete, up-to-date call system; which system they have already contracted for with the New York Telephone Company on surprisingly low terms. This system which will be installed by March first has twenty call boxes to be used by the patrolmen in reporting at such intervals as will be determined by the Police Committee.

I recommend the passage of an ordinance that would thoroughly regulate the work of the different officers and patrolmen of the police department prior to the appointment of any new men. The salary might be regulated by the said ordinance beginning with a minimum and advancing yearly until a maximum is reached.

I also suggest that the said ordinance clearly define the duties and limitations of the police in all cases of arrest—as the officer making the arrest reports to the sergeant who immediately enters the data on the police blotter, leaving the Chief of Police to present the complaint to the Recorder, who then alone, has absolute authority to act upon the case.

**Recorder's Office.**  
With the installation of the new police system it is very evident that the Borough Hall should be renovated—the first floor being used for police headquarters while on the second floor two offices might be fitted up, one for the Board of Health and the other for the Recorder. Hence I recommend that this building be put into proper shape for immediate use.

In conclusion, gentlemen, let us, with the thought of the Borough's success alone in our minds, resolve to-day to work harmoniously and unselfishly in the cause of the improvement and growth of the home town which we love.

Extending my hearty greetings and sincere good wishes for a Happy New Year to every man, woman and child in this borough, this message is

Respectfully submitted,  
**JOSEPH A. HERMANN,**  
Mayor.

January 1, 1917.

**CALL 320 ROOSEVELT**  
And we'll be ready to serve you in rain, shine or snow.  
**BROWN BROTHERS**  
Carteret, N. J.

# PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

The morning service of the first Sunday of the New Year has been set aside for the commemoration of the Lord's Supper. All earnest people are urged to take this opportunity for rededicating their lives to Christ. New members will be received into the fellowship of the church at this time. The service will be in charge of the Rev. John W. Darr, minister of the Spring Street Church of New York City. The new individual communion service, the gift of the Christian Endeavor Society to the church, will be in use for the first time.

The preacher at the evening service will be the Rev. Joseph B. Ferguson of Elizabeth. All are most cordially invited.

# DIES OF PARALYTIC STROKES, MONDAY

Mrs. J. Deber, aged seventy-five, of Chrome, died Monday night. Mrs. Deber had been a resident of the borough for the past fifteen years, and is well known among the Jewish people of the town as she was a member of the Hebrew Synagogue and a loyal supporter. She leaves six daughters and two sons. The cause of her death is from a series of strokes that she had suffered since the start of the European war.

**OBITUARY**  
Stephen Bitlik, aged 45 years, died at his home 40 John street last Friday night after a long illness. He is survived by a wife and seven children and was a member of the First Hungarian Society and a member of St. Mary's Society, and also the Relief Society. On Sunday afternoon the Societies all marched to the house and then escorted the body to the Greek Catholic Church where services were held. There were numerous floral pieces. Interment took place in St. James cemetery, Woodbridge. Funeral director, Frank T. Burns.

**The Vampire.**  
This is the vampire: Always inert, sitting still, spending five to seven hours a day looking out the window on the street. Nothing to give, and always giving it. Seeking amusement, entertainment, but never affording any. Taking, but never giving. Sitting quietly and listening to others converse and confer, even when her presence is unwelcome, but saying nothing but an occasional yes or no. Primitive minded and narrow, with nothing to give, she drains others of ideas without retaining them—like a sieve. Thought passes through and beyond her without stopping. She acquires nothing, gives nothing, takes everything. One person alone with her becomes exhausted while she is revitalized.—New York Globe.

**Firm as a Rock.**  
"There," he said, pulling his shirt sleeves over his brawny arms and surveying the clothes prop which had taken him the best part of the afternoon to fix in the garden. "That's as firm as a rock. Even the combined forces of the elements cannot bring it down."  
Later in the day he found the pole on the ground.  
"Did you do this?" he roared to his eight-year-old son.  
"No, father," was the answer; "a sparrow perched on it. I seed it myself."—London Globe.

**The Horse Upstairs.**  
Not long since we were riding on an elevated train in Chicago. We looked out of the car, and there, right at our elbow, was a horse's head, thrust through the upper floor window of a brick building. It was a startling thing. We felt like saying, "Now, what on earth are you doing up here, old man?" But the horse appeared to be very much at home. No doubt he lived there, twenty feet or so from the ground. It was like a jail. He had no barn lot or pasture. When his day's work was over he was taken direct from the wagon to his upstairs stall. Reus were too high for his owner to furnish a stall on the ground. He never had a chance to "roll over" or to nibble at a bit of fresh plowed earth. Yet that horse's life in the city was no more artificial and abnormal than the life of the average city man. The man goes of his own accord, however, and the horse has no choice in the matter. Probably the horses wonder why men want to live together like bees.—Farm Life.

**Aztec and Human Sacrifices.**  
Human victims were sacrificed by the Aztecs in various ways and relatively in large numbers. Hubert Howe Bancroft, in his "History of Mexico," says: "The victims were for the most part captives taken in war, and war was often made solely with a view to obtaining them. A large proportion, however, consisted of condemned criminals or slaves, and even of children, bought or presented for the purpose. Moreover, persons sometimes offered themselves voluntarily for the good of the people or for the honor of a god. The greater part of the victims died under the knife, but some were buried alive, and children were often buried alive or drowned, while we hear of criminals being crushed to death between stones. But the most cruel sacrifice of all, and yet the most common, was performed by tearing out the heart of a living human creature at the sacrificial stone."

**Night Scenes in Yokohama.**  
In most oriental countries sunset brings quiet to the streets and there is little night life. But on Theater street, Yokohama, 11 o'clock at night sees the great crowds leaving the movies, which are close together, and the resulting scene is one never to be forgotten. Humanity packed too close for comfort surges in an unbroken tide from one end of the street to the other. Add to this mass of many hued forms the taking down of the highly colored banners and you have a scene that makes the dropping of the big top at home look like a side show.

Sometimes the lights on the water produce an effect almost Venetian in charm, but the bulky canal boat lacks the artistic lines of the gondola, and the water sends forth a scent which might be called by a plainer name. The newspaper boy rushes through the narrow streets hurling the sheets to right and left as he runs and ringing the bells at his waist to announce his arrival.—Christian Herald.

**WE PRINT EVERYTHING FROM A CALLING CARD TO A BOOK. TRY US.**

**CAR OWNERS ATTENTION**  
Carbon removed. Loss of Power and Compression restored.  
**KNOCKS ELIMINATED**  
Satisfaction guaranteed. Terms very reasonable.  
**DANIEL T. REASON**  
Bryant Street Chrome, N. J.

**ANNUAL TOUR TO THE MARDI GRAS AT NEW ORLEANS**  
For rates and further information write or call at the  
**JACOB GOLDBERGER, Ticket Agency**  
432 STATE STREET (cor Washington) PERTH AMBOY, N. J.  
A representative will be sent upon request.  
All Fast Line Cars Stop at Our Door.



GOERKE-KIRCH COMPANY  
ELIZABETH



THE GOERKE COMPANY  
NEWARK

## The New Year--1917--Has Opened Most Auspiciously At These Stores

Events long planned for and put into effect with the coming of the New Year has kept us busy in both our stores; other stores are suffering from after-holiday dullness.

### We Call Attention to the Great Sales of

**WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S DAINTY UNDERMUSLINS**, offering wonderful values. Linens, domestics, white goods—superior qualities at little prices.

**MEN'S TROUSERS**, cut from ends; offering values without a peer at..... **\$2.50**

**WOMEN'S \$15 to \$25 WINTER COATS** \$10 & \$15 in a myriad of styles at.....

**WOMEN'S \$3 to \$5 SMART NEW SHOES** at the little price of..... **\$2.65**

In addition to these events, there are any number of daily offerings that make it worth while coming to Newark and Elizabeth. Resolve to shop at the **GOERKE STORES** in 1917.

**GOERKE-KIRCH CO.**  
BROAD & WEST JERSEY STS.  
ELIZABETH

**GOERKE CO.**  
BROAD & CEDAR STS.  
NEWARK

**PUBLIC SERVICE**  
extends to its many Friends and Patrons its best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

**Dr. J. HELLER**  
DENTIST  
Licensed by the State of New Jersey, has opened an office in the Brown Building  
341 WOODBRIDGE AVENUE, CHROME, N. J.



## Know Your Kerosene

**YOU** wouldn't think of buying milk, or sugar, or eggs, day after day, without knowing what you were getting.

For you know that there are all kinds of eggs, some good, others not so good.

Kerosene is just as different as eggs. Some is good—some is bad. You can be sure of your kerosene, just as you are sure of your milk, by buying only **Aladdin Security Oil.**

**Aladdin Security Oil** is a carefully refined kerosene manufactured by the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

Every gallon of it conforms to fixed standards of quality. It is free from dirt and other impurities. It burns with a clear, bright flame and does not smoke.

**Aladdin Security Oil** will lessen your household drudgery. It gives you your money's worth in quality.

Don't take chances with kerosene you don't know. Ask for **Aladdin Security Oil** by name.



**ALADDIN SECURITY OIL**  
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (NEW JERSEY)

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**  
Newark

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**  
(New Jersey)  
New Jersey



## FREIGHT TRAIN CRASHES AUTO AT CROSSING

No Warning Given—Geo. Fritz's  
Automobile Totally Wrecked  
On Trip to New York

An accident which almost proved fatal when an automobile truck owned by George Fritz was struck by a freight train at the Rahway avenue freight crossing in the Carteret section yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. The automobile was demolished, but Fritz and his two occupants, Leo Rockman and A. Chin Chin, escaped with but bruises and cuts and well frightened. Dr. Messinger gave medical aid and they were taken home. The men were on their way to New York with a truck of merchandise, and were crossing the railroad at the Rahway avenue crossing when a freight train on the Sound Shore Branch of the Central Railroad of New Jersey struck the automobile. They were thrown off the car, which was struck in the rear.

The automobile and merchandise were scattered about over a large area, near the scene of the collision. The freight train, in charge of Conductor Richard Gitzel, was backing up toward the crossing which is unguarded. The men in the automobile could not hear or see the train, and the crew of the freight did not know of the collision until the train had proceeded at least seventy-five feet beyond the scene. The train was driven by engine No. 21 of the line.

Persons who saw the accident say that the men had a miraculous escape from being either killed or seriously injured. Chin Chin is still in a nervous condition. Fritz's automobile is totally wrecked.

## FREEHOLDERS MEET AND ADOPT BUDGET

Decrease Over Last Year—Bridge-Tenders Receive Raise in Pay

A tentative budget was adopted by the Board of Freeholders Monday afternoon which shows a decrease of \$122,186.36 as compared with the budget of last year. Freeholder Alfred T. Kerr stated the budget will be taken up for further consideration on next Monday afternoon, when it is expected that several more items will be provided for. The tentative budget totals \$66,522.34, while the current budget of last year, exclusive of the credits, amounted to \$488,718.70.

The tentative budget submitted by Freeholder Kerr evidenced considerable paring. One of the biggest decreases is the appropriation for the repairing, preparing and graveling of roads. The appropriation for this work last year was \$95,000 while this year it is but \$40,000.

The Freeholders have made no provision for carrying on the mosquito extermination work in Middlesex.

An increase of \$20,500 is shown in the account of the bonded debt falling due. The appropriation this year is \$2,500, while last year it was \$11,000. The interest on bonded debt last year was \$70,000 while no provision is made for this item in the tentative budget.

The item for election expenses shows a decrease of \$5,000. The item for expenses of Superintendent of the County Schools H. Brewster Willis is jumped \$300.

A wave of prosperity in these times of high cost of living was extended to twenty-seven bridge tenders, two custodians and a watchman, all employees of Middlesex county, when the freeholders vote an increase in their salaries averaging from \$5 to \$10 each per month. The thirteen Perth Amboy-South Amboy bridge tenders were increased \$5 a month each.

The resolution increasing the salaries of these men was introduced by Freeholder Alfred T. Kerr and was seconded by Freeholder Ely, receiving a unanimous vote.

Conferring a Title.

While he was governor of Kentucky Proctor Knott sent to the Hon. Stoddard Johnston a certificate, officially signed and bearing the impress of the great seal of the state, duly commissioning him as "Mister," which he said was a distinctive and honorable title that no Kentuckian had ever previously borne.

## ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS MEETING IS HELD

To Appeal to Freeholders to Establish  
County Hospital.

A meeting of the Middlesex County Advisory Committee of the New Jersey Anti-Tuberculosis League was held Friday afternoon at the rooms of the Board of Trade in Perth Amboy, at which plans were laid for the formation of a permanent organization and for the appeal to the freeholders of the county to establish a county hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis patients. The establishment of a county clinic for the examination of patients prior to their admission to the state hospital at Glen Gardner, in preference to sending these patients to the nearest clinics in either Newark or Red Bank was also a matter for discussion.

In the secretary's report the result of the sale of Red Cross seals for the county was told of, and the recommendations for the county hospital, and the disposal of the \$2,000 collected through the sale of the stamps in the county this year were told of.

The committee were advised that the appropriation for last year for the care of the tubercular patients was \$10,000, and that a deficit was found of about \$16,000, also that a similar \$10,000 appropriation has been made to cover that expenditure this year.

They will use the extraordinary amount of money for the care of the patients as an argument favoring the hospital here, where the necessity for that expenditure would be eliminated.

There is at present no Middlesex County Clinic for the examination of patients for entry to the state hospital at Glen Gardner or for the White Haven sanatorium, where many of the county patients are sent. In accordance with advice received from Dr. English, in charge of Glen Gardner, efforts will be made to establish a clinic in this county.

## PUTS IN A TAX REFORM MEASURE

Senator Pierce, of Union county, Monday night introduced one of his tax reform bills. It provides for the appointment of tax assessors in all districts where now they are elected, after their appointment shall go under tenure of office, removable only for cause.

This bill came up last year but was defeated.

## L. Y. P. S. HAVE A BIG STAR BALL

The Big Star Ball of the L. Y. P. S. held in Chester's hall, Wednesday night was a great success, the hall being filled to capacity. The feature of the evening was the supper march. Good music was in attendance and all present expressed themselves as having an excellent time.

The hall was decorated up with stars and decorations. Guests were present from Rahway and Linoleumville. The proceeds of the affair will go toward the support of the church.

## A. O. H. TO HOLD ANNUAL DANCE

Annual St. Patrick's Night Affair  
Expected to be a Big Success

On St. Patrick's night, March 17, Division No. 7, Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold their annual dance, which is always one of the big events of the year. Their past affairs have proven that they always have larger attendances than others and having a good committee who are making preparations which they expect will make this dance one of the best they have ever held.

**GIRLS WANTED.**  
To learn the trade of cigar making, \$4.00 paid while learning, at the end of six months, the girls will receive a liberal reward, which will be explained to any applicant at the premises, apply at  
CHROME CIGAR CO.  
2nd Street and Avenue A 4-1-19

Salaam Number 3, Court of the Orient will hold its regular monthly meeting at Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall, 206 Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J., on Saturday evening, January 20th, at eight p. m. sharp.

**FOR SALE**—Oak Piano, bench, flat desk and desk chair, early mission finish. Reasonable, apply at W. C. Smith, residence Washington avenue, Chrome, 1-12-3t

## MAN FOUND DEAD IN NOE'S CREEK

Thought to Have Been Struck by  
Train, and Hurlled into Water.

The body of John Hiado, sixty-one years old, was found in Noe's Creek, under the Central Railroad, on Sunday morning. It was badly mutilated and indications are that the man was struck by the last train in here Saturday night. The victim sustained several fractures of the skull and his left leg was amputated.

Coroner R. A. Hirner, who investigated the accident, believes that Hiado was struck by a train and that his body was thus hurled into the creek. A passerby noticed it under a bridge Sunday morning and the Chief of Police Harrington was notified. It was removed to Coroner Hirner's morgue in Woodbridge.

Hajdu is survived by a wife and several children living in Hungary, Coroner Hirner is communicating with Hungarian Consul in an effort to have the widow and children given proper notification.

The victim boarded with Michael Sabo in Bryant street here.

## BOROUGH HALL IS NEARLY FINISHED

Upper Floor to be Used for Court  
Room and Offices.

The remodeling of the borough hall is completed, Walter V. Quin, Contractor has finished his work, the place is to be painted before used. The upper floor which was formerly living rooms have been cut up, and made in to a court room, Chief's office and Board of Health office. The lower floor is to be used for the new police system which is now under way, being installed by the New York Telephone Co. and will be ready by the first of March. These new improvements make an added improvement to the interior of the building.

## DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO HAVE SMOKER

The Chrome Democratic Club will hold a smoker at their rooms on Saturday evening, February 10th. Members from the Carteret Club will be invited and a big time is expected. The committee are to get first class talent, and refreshments will be served.

## K. O. MACABBEES ENTERTAIN LADIES

The Knights of Macabees held an entertainment at the Odd Fellows' hall on Wednesday evening. Members and the ladies were invited. A social evening was spent by talent of singing and recitations. Refreshments of ice cream and cake was served. These affairs are held often by the Macabees with much enjoyment.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

Next Sunday at the morning service, Mr. Simpson will speak on "The Religion of Mahomet, the Great Rival of Christianity." The evening service will be a Union Service of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches. It will be held in the Presbyterian Church and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Mr. F. B. Ham, minister of the Methodist Church. All are most cordially invited.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Mission Band next Thursday evening, February 1st, at half-past seven at the home of Mrs. Charles Gillis on Emerson street.

## ORGANIZE BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION

Meet and Elect Officers, and Make  
By-Laws.

The business men of Chrome met and organized on Thursday night. The principal object being the paying of initiation fee and drafting of by-laws, and will be known as the Chrome Business Men's Association. The officers elected were Morris Prince, president; I. N. Weiss, treasurer and Joseph Levy, Secretary. The stores of members of this association will close at 11 o'clock on February 4th.

## REPORTS GIVEN BY COUNTY SCHOOL

County Board in Session in New  
Brunswick.

The Middlesex County School Board Association began its sessions in New Brunswick Saturday morning the first meeting being called at 10 o'clock and held in the library. The main address was made by W. Spader Willis, principal of the State Normal School, Newark, on "The Double Use of School Buildings." Interesting and profitable discussions took place on "Pushing the School Clock One Hour Ahead from May 1st to October 1st," "More Economy in the Use of Daily School Supplies," "Military Training in the Public Schools" and "Motivation in School Work."

Reports showed that the number of pupils sufficiently blind to interfere with their work was 189; deaf, seventy-nine; total number of infantile paralysis cases, 142; number of cripples, thirty-four; number recovered, nine; number still effected and out of school, twenty-five. He also said that a canvass revealed the fact that there are in drawing, eight supervisors, 349 teachers; in sewing, eleven supervisors, 103 teachers; in music, eleven supervisors, 261 teachers; in cooking five supervisors, twelve teachers; in manual training eleven supervisors, 193 teachers for additional subjects, eighty-two teachers. Additional school accommodations were needed in Spotswood, Morristown, Madison township and Sayreville.

Mr. Willis advocated more use of the automobile by school supervisors and attendance officers at the expense of the board. He also mentioned the conditions of the district and county spelling contest. Excellent addresses were made by Senator Osborne, of Newark; Assistant Commissioner of Election Dr. Lewis H. Carris; former Judge Robert Carey of Jersey City; Dr. F. K. Shield, of Highland Park, and County Director of Vocational Schools C. E. Parsil. Resolutions were passed thanking the speakers.

The afternoon session was held in the banquet room of the Hotel Klein which was filled with 160 school board men, invited guests and speakers. Among the guests were noticed the county assembly, a number of county officials, representatives from the Board of chosen Freeholders and the County School Board.

Mayor Joseph A. Hermann and Edward J. Heil president of the local board of education and other members attended.

## STORAGE BUILDING IN THE BOROUGH

Place to be of Hollow Tile and Fire  
Proof—Ready in Two Months

Ground is about to be broken for the erection of a two story tile storage building by Dalton Bros. on 2nd street, which will be 40 by 60, making a big building, and for the present, meet the demands of the Borough. The building will be fire proof, and equipped with an elevator. A storage house is one of the needs of the borough at the present time, there being many enquiries by strangers for such a place, which was one of the reasons for Dalton Bros. to build. They expect to be ready in two months if the weather permits.

## ICE SKATING HAS BECOME POPULAR

Many Parties Journey to Rahway and  
Newark by Trolley.

Among the winter sports skating is very popular among many in the borough and at the present time there is no place or skating rink, and each week there are three or four parties who travel to Rahway or Newark where there is excellent lakes which can be reached by trolley, making it convenient. A place for this popular sport should be had in the borough, especially since skating has become so popular all over.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT HAVE FIRE DRILL

Both Companies Respond—First Call  
of New Chief.

The chief of the fire department called a fire drill last night. The whistle sounded at seven o'clock. Both companies responded and laid a length of hose to a hydrant in quick time. This is the first drill of the year and will be called once a month. The board of fire engineers will meet tonight to organize and make regulations for the requirements of the department for the year.

## EVANGELIST WILL BE IN RAHWAY SOON

A stimulating undercurrent of religious sentiment appears to be more evident in Rahway at the present time, due to the approaching Weigle Evangelistic Campaign. The first tabernacle service will be held on Sunday, February 11th, and all indications point to a successful revival.

The tabernacle is now being erected by Contractor D. H. Voorhees and the frame work is practically completed. This is to be a wooden structure of similar construction to those erected for "Billy" Sunday in Paterson and Trenton. It will face 65 feet on Elm Avenue and extend 112 feet along Campbell street.

The successful termination last Friday of the campaign to raise \$100,000 for a new Y. M. C. A. building in Rahway will no doubt prove an impetus to the Weigle meetings. It has been conclusively demonstrated to the people that big things can be done through a united effort.

An inspiring men's meeting was held last Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in connection with the coming revival. Although the weather was inclement, a very large number of men were present to hear George Arnold, the man who brought "Billy" Sunday to Paterson. Two other Patersonians related how they "hit the trail" and the enjoyment they now have in going through-out the State addressing men's meetings. One is a prominent hardware merchant and the other is a tax commissioner. The fourth speaker was a well known citizen of South Orange who said that about two years ago he was on his way to Staten Island one Sunday with a crowd of men and women to attend a dinner, with the usual round of drinks. He made up his mind to turn back and go to Paterson. He heard "Billy" Sunday preach his famous booze sermon and was converted.

Next Sunday afternoon at 3.30 the Rev. Philip Strong, of Plainfield, will address the men's meeting at the Trinity Methodist Church. A rare treat is in store for any men of our town who may take the trip to Rahway to hear him. Dr. Strong is a wonderfully convincing speaker.

Neighborhood prayer meetings are now being held through the city every Monday and Friday evenings. These meetings are arousing the people to their duty and privilege in this city-wide and suburban-wide movement.

All the committees are enthusiastically at work preparing for the campaign. The ushers and personal workers have been selected and about 150 people have already been secured for the great chorus choir.

Mr. Weigle has shown his interest in the welfare of Rahway by pledging \$100 toward the new Y. M. C. A. building. Many favorable comments are being made regarding his generosity, which has done much toward creating a favorable opinion of the evangelist.

## BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE LEGISLATURE

8 Hours for Policemen—Licensing of  
Eating Houses.

A bill was introduced in the legislature by Assemblyman Geran, of Monmouth, providing for eight hours a day for policemen. The measure provides that an officer shall not exceed this number of hours of duty unless there be urgent need for his services.

Assemblyman Read, of Mercer, has put in a bill providing for the licensing of public eating houses, and the posting of ratings of such places in the municipalities of the state.

An anti-vaccination bill has appeared. The sponsor is Assemblyman Johnson, of Essex. It would prevent the exclusion of any teacher or pupil from any public school by reason of the teacher or pupil not being vaccinated.

A munition bill has made its appearance. The measure, introduced by Mr. Singer, of Hudson, would make it unlawful to manufacture explosives in either first, second or third class cities, provides a tax of one per cent. to be imposed on the value of the material so manufactured; provides that the explosives shall not remain longer than forty-eight hours in any of the class of cities named and requires the manufacturer to keep books for the purpose of determining the quantity of material manufactured.

**Superfluous.**  
Teacher—Thomas, mention a few of the proofs that the earth is round like an orange. Tommy Tocker—I didn't know we had to have any proofs, ma'am. I thought everybody admitted it.—Exchange.

## BOROUGH COAL FAMINE IS OVER

Factories and Local Dealers are Now  
Supplied.

The U. S. Metals Refining Co. had two cars of coal on the siding to be distributed to their employees, other factories through out the Borough have followed, with the Borough officials' relief and several dealers have since been supplied. The famine of coal has been checked—there being plenty of coal here at present. From reports the Borough officials were ready to use their efforts to secure more coal if their was no prospects of the dealers being supplied, but from the present outlook, it will not be necessary.

## INSTALL OFFICERS IN I. O. RED MEN

Thursday evening Quinpiac Tribe No. 208, Improved Order of Red Men received a visit from the Deputy Great Sackem, George S. C. Keimig and his staff of opeeche Tribe, from Elizabeth. The following Chiefs were installed: R. J. Murphy, Prophet; Martin Rock, Sackem; Louis Rosenblum; Simor Sagamore; Paul Lyceet, Junior Sagamore; John Craddock, Chief of Records; W. B. Keller, Collector of Wampum and Thomas Devereux, Keeper of Wampum.

After addresses by the visiting Chiefs a colation was served at the Sound Shore Hotel and afterwards the visitors were given a hearty send off by Quinpiac Chiefs present.

Quinpiac Tribe will celebrate its 21st anniversary, May 7th for which details are being worked out.

## HORSE RUNAWAY SMASHES WAGON

Was Frighten While Standing Near  
the Bank—No One Hurt.

A horse attached to an oil wagon belonging to Joseph Jarlot of Rahway, became frightened and ran away. He came to a sudden stop on Rahway avenue when he collided with a heavy truck standing near the fire house. The oil wagon was badly damaged, oil cans flying in all directions. The owner did not know what frightened him—never before having run away. The other wagon was not damaged being of heavy type.

## NEW PLUMBING SHOP IS OPENED

Herman Rosenthal of Bayonne has filed a bond with the local board of health and granted a license to establish a plumbing business in the Borough. He comes here with a good business reputation, having conducted a first class shop in Bayonne. He has leased a shop in the building of S. Brown, on Rahway avenue and is now doing business.

## REGULAR MEETING OF COURT CARTERET

Big Session, Two New Members Are  
Elected.

Court Carteret No. 48 held their regular meeting at Fire House No. 1, on Tuesday night, Chief Ranger Morris Garber presided. A good crowd of members were present. Frank Smith and Thomas Ginda were elected to membership to the order.

Great progress is being made by the Court in membership, and they are in good financial condition, and steadily growing in strength in both members and finance.

## DILL SUBMITS HIS ANNUAL REPORT

State Motor Vehicle Commissioner William L. Dill submitted his annual report to the Legislature. It showed a total collection in his department for 1916 of \$1,402,066.80, an increase of \$338,859.09 in gross receipts over the preceding year. It also showed an increase on the bank deposits of his department.

The report showed that during 1916 the number of persons killed by automobiles in this state was 215, compared with 241 in 1915. Commissioner Dill says that New Jersey was the only eastern state to show this decrease in the number killed.

Commissioner Dill warns the Legislature against giving municipalities home rule on the question of the regulated. This is to be of wooden straddling of vehicle traffic, declaring

## COMMUNICATION

Public Utilities Commission,  
Trenton, N. J.  
January 20, 1917.

Gentlemen:  
The Public Service Company runs electric cars from Newark to Perth Amboy and Trenton. Their line runs past a station which they have terminated as Chrome Junction, and which lies between Elizabeth and Perth Amboy. There is a trolley line running from Chrome proper to this junction, which makes connections with the trolleys so passing over such line on their way from Newark to Perth Amboy and Trenton.

The station so designated as Chrome Junction is situated on an open country, the nearest structure being probably a mile away, and the surrounding country is made of wild brush and swamp land. At this junction the company erected a bungalow station, which in no way is a convenience for their passengers. It is necessary at times, while waiting for a trolley at such station, to stand in the open for a period of sometimes half an hour.

The shed erected by them (I term it this because it cannot be dignified by calling it a building), contains but three sides; the fourth side being entirely open. There is a window on one of the three sides which never has glass in it, so that the wind blows constantly through. The structure is about five feet wide by six feet long, and there is not room enough in it for more than ten people to stand at a time, there being no seats whatsoever in the building.

On account of the surrounding country and the manner in which the wind blows wildly, it is bitter cold standing at this junction; and during the hail, rain and sleet that sometimes one is compelled to stand in while waiting for a trolley, it is indeed uncomfortable, to say the least. In the summer time the place is infested with mosquitoes and other form of parasites, and the company has, in no manner, afforded the traveling public with a convenient station that should be placed there.

May I request that you kindly send one of your men to Chrome Junction, for the purpose of ascertaining whether, in your opinion, the amount of business done at that junction warrants your instructing the railway company with furnishing a station suitable to the demands of the traveling public. The traffic over the road at this junction is indeed very heavy, and the company is in no way attending to the wants of its passengers.

Incidentally, in conjunction with this matter, I desire to call your attention to another hardship to which the company has subjected its passengers. Thousands of men travel daily from Elizabeth to Chrome; and most of them use the trolley line for that purpose. They are compelled to pay a flat rate of Thirty Cents a day as their fare. Recently a petition was circulated amongst the men in the men in the different factories at Chrome, who travel on these trolleys, requesting the company to issue a Fifty-trip ticket at a reduced rate from that which they are now compelled to pay, so that the men would not have to pay the flat rate of Thirty Cents a day, as they do now. This petition was signed by over Eleven Hundred men, and was presented to the officials of the company at Newark, and the request of the petitioners was entirely ignored by them.

I think, if your commission will take this matter into consideration, it may give the company some instruction such as will enable these workmen to realize the attainment of the reasonable request which they make from the company.

I will be pleased if you will give these matters your early attention.

Very truly yours,  
THOMAS F. HUESTON,

## OBITUARY

Batyanzi Balog, aged 2 months, daughter of John and Batyanzi Balog of Holly street, died Wednesday morning, after a short illness. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon. Interment in Presbyterian cemetery, Woodbridge, funeral director, Frank T. Burns.

Lillian Frances Gerlack, aged 2 months daughter of John and Frances Gerlack, of Leffert street, died Thursday morning after a short illness. The Rev. Ham officiated. There was a large wreath of flowers. Interment took place in Rosehill cemetery, Linden. Funeral director Frank T. Burns.

Alexander Chuko, age 2 months, son of Alexander and Mary Chuko, died Sunday morning at his home on Moary street, after a short illness. Interment took place in the Presbyterian cemetery, Woodbridge. Funeral director Frank T. Burns.



BILLY EVANS SOLVES BASEBALL PROBLEMS

(Written Especially for This Paper by the Famous American League Umpire.)

Winning a game after it looks like a clinch that the game is over is a trifle out of the ordinary, yet it happened in one of the minor leagues several years ago.



The game was played between great rivals, the cities represented by the two teams being about 20 miles apart. It was a holiday contest and the clubs, because of the closeness of the two cities, played the morning game in one town and the afternoon contest in the other city.

In the last half of the ninth inning, the home team filled the bases after two were out. The visitors held a one run lead, so that a safe hit would at least tie, if not win, the game.

After much trouble and confusion the police managed to clear the field. Instead of the game being over, the score had been tied, the bases were still filled, and another good batter up.

Answer to Problem. Fearing that the man on third might attempt to steal home, he being noted for such stunts, the backstop of the visiting team was catching very close to the batter.

A bicycle rider is the only one who can ride for six days without getting anywhere. We can't help thinking that it must be nice to be big and peaceful like Jess Willard.

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LITTLE PICK-UPS OF SPORT

Tennis courts made of rubber are the latest invention.

At Yale fall sports were participated in by 2,250 students.

The most vicious things about some fighters are their faces.

Forty-one figures make up the international ice skating code.

Cleveland will form a city lawn tennis association early in 1917.

Some golfers can get more distance in a putt than they can in a drive.

Most wrestlers must like to preserve their bouts, so they have been framed.

Wanted—Someone to manufacture a scales large enough to weigh Jess Willard.

Most boxers ought to make good with a circus; they are accustomed to ring work.

Footwork is the chief feature in the savate. It is also the chief feature in boxing.

A bicycle rider is the only one who can ride for six days without getting anywhere.

We can't help thinking that it must be nice to be big and peaceful like Jess Willard.

Jose R. Capablanca has gone to his home in Havana, where he will remain for several months.

If most boxers ran into a fight as quickly as they run away from it there'd be action a-plenty.

Charley Ebbets still believes that baseball is in its infancy in spite of the size of Wilbert Robinson.

"Would you call boxing a business or a sport?" queries "A Reader." In most instances it is a crime.

Cleveland and Buffalo yacht clubs will go in for small boat racing in interlake competition next summer.

The average ball player doesn't care any more about his batting average than a hard-boiled egg does about a nickel.

All sporting promoters are advocates of the catch-as-catch-can style of wrestling. They use the grip on the public.

If Charley Ebbets could ring in Wilbert Robinson as one man, he would be putting over a little something on his rivals.

There's nothing like being a fight manager. The other fellow does all the fighting and his manager gets all the dough.

Now that John McGraw has won the 1917 pennant in the National league, the other managers have nothing to worry about.

Havana wants the Olympic games, but if she can't get 'em she'll be satisfied with the skating and ski-jumping championships.

Cross-country running, like rowing, is one of the branches of sport in which the Cornell university athletes are hard to defeat.

Sherman was right about war, but why did he stop there? So is matrimony, football, umpires, twins and a lot of other things.

Barney Dreyfuss, the Pirates' boss, wants a national commission composed of members who have no connection with baseball.

Manager Mitchell of the Cubs says he fears Alexander more than any National league pitcher. He has nothing on about 200 batters in the National league.

Baseball players are to be forbidden by their bosses from "writing" stories for newspapers on the world's series games. This will be a decided gain for literature.

Western and Pacific coast colleges will likely be given representation on the intercollegiate football rules committee at the next meeting of the organization.

Al Mammaux lost ten pounds in vaudeville and had to quit to get in shape for his pitching job. Mammaux is said to have one of the best right-handed voices in baseball.

According to the papers, a manager of a college baseball nine has been deprived of his amateur standing because he worked in a jewelry store on Saturdays and sold ivory.

The most surprising development of the Winter league season is Mathewson's continued popularity in Cincinnati. He is so popular that some of the fans call him "Pop Mathewson."

Harry Frazee, the new head of the Red Sox, started life in much the same manner as Joe Lannin, late owner of the champions. Frazee was a bellhop in a Peoria hotel for several seasons.

Several of Colgate's crack football players who starred for Bankart's great machine are members of the Colgate hockey team.

Columbus discovered America, but it took Joe Tinker to discover Columbus.

is a Strong Organization. New York State Fish, Game and Forest league represents 40,000 organized sportsmen in that state.

Colorado Chess Club's Tourney. The Colorado Chess club of Denver will conduct a state tourney.

Left-Handers Lead. The first eight batters of the American league the past season were left-handed hitters. They were Speaker, Cobb, Spencer, Jackson, Rummier, Strunk, E. Collins and Gardner.

Five Things in Golf Course. Five things, trees, fair ways, rough hazards and green, go to make up a golf course.

Trapshooters' Club. The American Amateur Trapshooters' association includes 1,197 clubs.

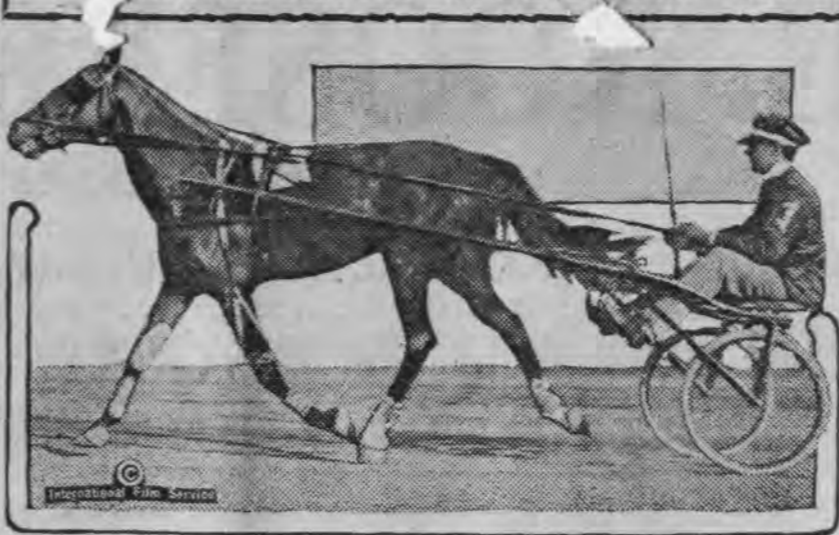
Develop Women Champions. Cherry Valley club of Garden City, N. Y. is going in for the development of champions in the various sports in which women are interested, including golf, tennis and squash.

Few Changes on Coast. According to information given out by Los Angeles club officials, few changes are scheduled in the make-up of the Pacific Coast league champions for next season.

New Coach for Dartmouth. Edward Shevlin, Cornell's boxing coach for the last three years, has accepted an appointment at Dartmouth.

140 Boat Clubs Associated. The American Power-Boat association is composed of 140 clubs.

NEW PACING RECORD MADE BY DIRECTUM



DIRECTUM I, DRIVEN BY JOHNNY MURPHY.

Directum I, driven by Johnny Murphy, recently set up a new record for a mile and one-eighth, pacing the distance over the Cleveland track in 2:16.4.

Previous to his Cleveland performance Directum I negotiated an exhibition mile at Pittsburgh in 1:59.4. The last half was paced in 1:57.4.

HOW DE PALMA GOT STARTED TO INSURE HOCKEY PLAYERS

Learned His Lesson, Regarding Squaresness, in One of His First Motorcycle Contests.

Ralph de Palma is, perhaps, one of the squarest automobile racing drivers who ever steered a car. Ralph got into the racing game a score of years ago, when he won a bicycle race at



Ralph de Palma.

Buffalo, and with the proceeds he paid for the mount which he pedaled to victory.

He learned his lesson, with regard to squaresness, in one of his first motorcycle races, the first contest, in fact, which was run by the Federation of American Motorcyclists at the old Manhattan Beach track of Long Island, back in 1903.

"You know I winter in California," spouts Cravath. "Well, I lead the simple life in the winter and I have always been a mystery to the nice old lady who boards me. One day a strange-

er came to the door and asked about me.

"I don't know much about Mr. Cravath," she said. "He goes away every spring and doesn't come back till fall. I never heard of him working, but he is well dressed, and I do hope he is in some honest business!"

CASH SALARIES OF PLAYERS

Cuts to Be Made in Cases of Overpaid Ball Tossers, but Real Stars Won't Be Disturbed.

Among the competitors who frequently test the game of golf is a certain jurist, who is gallant as he is enthusiastic. Recently he was playing with his fair opponent, when she was continually sending her drives off to the right. The ball each time had a nice long carry, but invariably ended in rough, off the course.

The judge saw that his gentle adversary was losing her temper, and thought to cheer her up a bit. When she sent off another high drive with that tantalizing spin to the right, the jurist exclaimed:

"Those drives of yours are peaches." "Yes," came back the pouting reply, "sliced peaches."

RETORT COURTEOUS

Joe Cantillon tells this story as his latest contribution: "The magnate wanted the player to appear at a position to fill in for an injured man."

"I can't do it," declared the player. "You can do it and you're going to do it," replied the magnate.

"I tell you I won't play—that's all there is to it," said the player. "You will if you remain on my pay roll—that settles it," retorted the club owner.

"I'm through," replied the athlete. "I knew that five years ago," was the quick retort of the magnate.

"The player had no come back."

Penn Football Captain.

Henry Miller of Williamsport, Pa., right end of the University of Pennsylvania football eleven, was elected captain of the 1917 team. Miller is twenty-three years old and a member of the junior class.

Develop Women Champions.

Cherry Valley club of Garden City, N. Y. is going in for the development of champions in the various sports in which women are interested, including golf, tennis and squash.

SPORTING WORLD

Harvard will play ten football games in 1917.

Nothing surprises us any more. Kid Broad is in the movies.

Count that day lost when the Cards and Pirates escape being sold.

The college professors are against proselytizing, whatever that means.

Our idea of nothing to read—A review of the year's wrestling bouts.

Roddi McDonald is middleweight champion of Canada, proving nothing.

Fred Mitchell used to be a pitcher on the Athletics, and also on the Phillies.

The wise boxer will hire a manager who can do the 100-yard dash in ten flat.

Some of the pugs would get more bouts if it were not for the railroad fares.

Jess Willard may go into the movies. He would make a big man in the movies.

Before baseball gloves were invented players fought under London prize ring rules.

Les Darcy is certainly a fine fellow. He promised George Chip he will knock him out again.

Beef is going up, but magnates of the diamond say bone will be cheaper than ever next year.

Manager McGraw is still working to get Tille Shafer to return to the game to play with the Giants.

Johnny Dundee, the clever New York lightweight boxer, earned \$30,000 in 20 boxing contests during 1916.

Every winter the National league meets in order that it may go through the formality of adjourning.

Big league ball players have sad lives. After they wear out their usefulness they go into vaudiville.

Kitty Bransfield will become a National league umpire, showing that Kitty doesn't care where he works.

Except in weight, height and reach, Jess Willard doesn't seem to be physically superior to any of his rivals.

It seems as though they can't keep Larry McLean out of such burgs as Cincinnati, Milwaukee and St. Louis.

We note that Chick Evans will teach the Cubs how to bat. We always wondered what a golf champion was good for.

University of New Hampshire students are going to build their own stadium, including bleachers, track and field.

The San Francisco six-day bike race has been called off. Showing that San Francisco doesn't fall for the squirrel stuff.

It is easy enough to fill an emperor's shoes, but Ty Cobb's and Honus Wagner's footwear are something else again.

The magnates lose money every year—but you never hear of any of 'em riding the rods to the annual league meetings.

One would think there was a little Indian blood in Ban Johnson when it comes to granting favors to minor leagues.

Australians are ready to pass Les Darcy the "rawsberry" if he ever goes back. Les may go back—but not to Australia.

Art Fromme, former New York and Cincinnati pitcher, was a star of the first water last year in the Pacific Coast league.

Many sporting celebrities have broken into the movies of late, but Jose Capablanca, the chess wizard, has been a movie artist for years.

The early baseball dope from the Northwest is that the Millers expect to have their uniforms laundered before the start of next season.

Some of the players who were sanctioned by the national commission for barnstorming were not even accused of playing ball last summer.

Football coaches should never cuss. They have no more right to cuss than a Greek professor, or a professor in Greek. But imagine a professor cussing in Greek.

A yarn from Pennsylvania tells of a man over eighty years old playing football. Probably this man's father played football in Minneapolis a couple of years ago.

The magnates of the National league have shown that they have some sentiment in their makeup after all. By penning John B. Day at the recent session they recognized real merit.

Manager Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn champions intimates that he has plans in mind to give Fred Merkle a tryout at the short-field position next spring.

Possession of a solid ivory dome doesn't help a ball player any, but it has made pugilists famous for durability.

See that a college astronomer has discovered a new young star. Stealing Connie Mack's stuff.

CLIMBED STAIRS ON HER HANDS

Too Ill to Walk Upright. Operation Advised. Saved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

This woman now raises chickens and does manual labor. Read her story: Richmond, Ind.—"For two years I was so sick and weak with troubles from my age that when going up stairs I had to go very slowly with my hands on the steps, then sit down at the top to rest. The doctor said he thought I should have an operation, and my friends thought I would not live to move into our new house. My daughter asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she had taken it with good results. I did so, my weakness disappeared, I gained in strength, moved into our new home, did all kinds of garden work, shoveled dirt, did building and cement work, and raised hundreds of chickens and ducks. I cannot say enough in praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and if these facts are useful you may publish them for the benefit of other women."—Mrs. M. O. JOHNSTON, Route D, Box 190, Richmond, Ind.



TO KILL RATS, MICE AND COCKROACHES ALWAYS USE STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE U. S. Government Buys It SOLD EVERYWHERE—25c and \$1.00

WOMEN OF BRAVE OLD DAYS Tribute to Those of the Revolution and Civil War—Their Courage Inherited.

It was natural that the women of the Revolution and the women of the Civil War should have been radical, outspoken and determined, because they aspired to an understanding of those great political issues—and they were lifted out of domesticity and frivolity by their active co-operation with men.

Women have always ranked with men, says Ida Tarbell, "in actual capacity and achievement," and it is certain that in these two crucial instances they rose spiritually to the level of their husbands. They sought no immunity from suffering, they made no ignoble plea for peace. They posed neither as innocent victims of man's combativeness nor as moral censors of his supreme self-sacrifice. The notion that war is wrong because it involves the anguish of women would have been as repellent to their souls as the notion that war can be averted by the wisdom of women would have been repellent to their understanding. They deemed it their right to know what issues were at stake, and their privilege to give undeniably to their country's cause. Courage was their inheritance from their pioneer ancestors, and pain was promptly borne, because it was the price of freedom and national life.

There is something very inspiring in the contemplation of these stout-hearted, clear-minded women who so faintly resemble the chimney-corner great-grandmothers of our fancy—Agnes Repplier in Harper's Magazine.

Warning About Water Pipes. Now is the time that fires are caused by householders attempting to thaw out service pipes by burning oil-soaked rags and using other ill-advised methods in which an open flame is used. The proper way for the householder to restore an ice-clogged pipe to service is to wrap it with cloth and pour hot water upon it, or, if the freezing is too severe to yield to this treatment, the best plan is to send for a plumber. Apparently this is a minor detail, but attention to it may prevent needless fire loss running into thousands of dollars.—Engineering Record.

His Clutch Slipped. Harold, age four, was trudging the distance of many blocks with his father to Sunday school, and the long tramp was almost too much for him. The father, glancing back, noticed the small boy's fatigue and, slackening his pace, asked: "Am I walking too fast, son?" "No," returned the small boy, puffing and panting breathlessly, "it's me, papa."—Christian Herald.

Kansas has a woman coronet.

There has been No Increase in the price of Grape-Nuts Nor Any Decrease in the Size of Package Or Quality Of the Food.

AMERICANS FINE AS GOLFERS ASK LONGER TENNIS SEASON

John M. Ward, Expert Driver and Niblick, Believes United States Will Produce Star.

That the United States soon will produce the greatest golfers in the world is the opinion of John M. Ward, an expert with the driver and niblick.



John M. Ward.

His prediction is based on the vastly improved form of American players which, to Ward, was the feature of the 1916 golf season. If this improvement in playing form continues, says the veteran, American golfers as a class should at least be the equal, if not the superiors, of the English and Scotch players.

"What surprised me most," said Ward, "was the improved playing style of the majority of golfers. It was only a short time ago that about one golfer in ten played in correct form. This season I would say that seven out of ten knew the proper way to play their clubs. Those showing the best form were the young fellows."

"This means that most of the present stars who helped to make the sport so popular will be compelled to stand aside. With the proper instruction of our young players I should say that within ten years our golfers will be the best in the world."

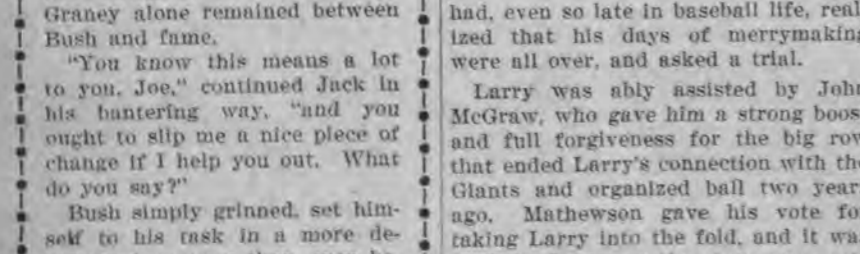
Lawn tennis has gradually attracted such an army of devotees that there has followed the real desire on the part of the players to prolong the season out of doors. So far as the records of several years show for anything, there is at best only a trifle more than three months of competition on turf and clay surfaces before the changeable weather causes the widders of the racquet to seek the enjoyment of the indoor game on the board courts of the armories. This immediately limits the amount of playing time and the number of players. It has not been the most satisfactory arrangement for those ardently devoted to the sport, so that gradually there has been some experimenting as to ways and means by which the outdoor season might be lengthened so as to offer fair sport for the followers of the courts.

It has been realized for some time that earth courts, even when in perfect condition, do not solve the problem. The frost and the rains of the autumn soon cause the clay surfaces to be unsatisfactory. What the frost and rain have undone the brisk autumnal breezes accomplish, especially when the playing surfaces have been liberally sanded. The result has been to turn the attention of some of the players to court playing surfaces of boards and of concrete.

M'LEAN GETS ANOTHER TRIAL

Veteran Catcher Declares He is Through Merry-making and Gets Contract With Mathewson.

Wouldn't it look natural to see Larry McLean catching for the Reds? During the recent National league meeting at New York Larry sought out Christy Mathewson. He made a good, straight talk, declared that he



Larry McLean.

had, even so late in baseball life, realized that his days of merry-making were all over, and asked a trial. Larry was ably assisted by John McGraw, who gave him a strong boost and full forgiveness for the big row that ended Larry's connection with the Giants and organized ball two years ago. Mathewson gave his vote for taking Larry into the fold, and it was settled. Larry, so the story goes, gets his new contract from the Reds January 1, goes into gymnasium training right away and reports at Shreveport, March 1, with the rest of the boys.

Left-Handers Lead. The first eight batters of the American league the past season were left-handed hitters. They were Speaker, Cobb, Spencer, Jackson, Rummier, Strunk, E. Collins and Gardner.

is a Strong Organization. New York State Fish, Game and Forest league represents 40,000 organized sportsmen in that state.

Colorado Chess Club's Tourney. The Colorado Chess club of Denver will conduct a state tourney.

Gold Trophy for A. A. U. King Gustav of Sweden has donated a gold trophy 15 inches high to the Amateur Athletic union in recognition of the visit of the American athletes to the Scandinavian countries.

Five Things in Golf Course. Five things, trees, fair ways, rough hazards and green, go to make up a golf course.

Trapshooters' Club. The American Amateur Trapshooters' association includes 1,197 clubs.

Develop Women Champions. Cherry Valley club of Garden City, N. Y. is going in for the development of champions in the various sports in which women are interested, including golf, tennis and squash.

Few Changes on Coast. According to information given out by Los Angeles club officials, few changes are scheduled in the make-up of the Pacific Coast league champions for next season.

New Coach for Dartmouth. Edward Shevlin, Cornell's boxing coach for the last three years, has accepted an appointment at Dartmouth.

140 Boat Clubs Associated. The American Power-Boat association is composed of 140 clubs.





VOGUES AND VANITIES

JULIA BOTTOMLEY



Whatever You Will in Coiffures.

Just at present, coiffures are almost as diversified as heads. In the matter of hair dressing there are no styles that govern and about everything is left to individual taste. The hair dresser asks you what you will have, and is prepared to execute any sort of order, even to bobbing off half your locks and curling what is left of them. He is not arbitrary about a single thing, but is insistent that waved hair is better than straight hair, no matter what style you may elect to make your own.

Young women like the style in which the hair is combed back over the forehead so well that they are reluctant to part with it. It is still a favorite. But it is much less becoming than waves or curls about the face, and newer coiffures insist upon covering at least a portion of the forehead. All of them present waved hair as an essential feature and half of them are exquisitely neat.

A coiffure for evening dress is shown in the picture, with the hair parted a little to one side and waved. Only half of the forehead is uncovered and the waved hair almost covers the ears. There is a fad for turning the ends of the hair under and pinning them in

without coiling them into a knot or making them into puffs. This is not so easy to do if the hair is long. The ends are usually disposed of in a knot at the top of the crown, as in the coiffure pictured.

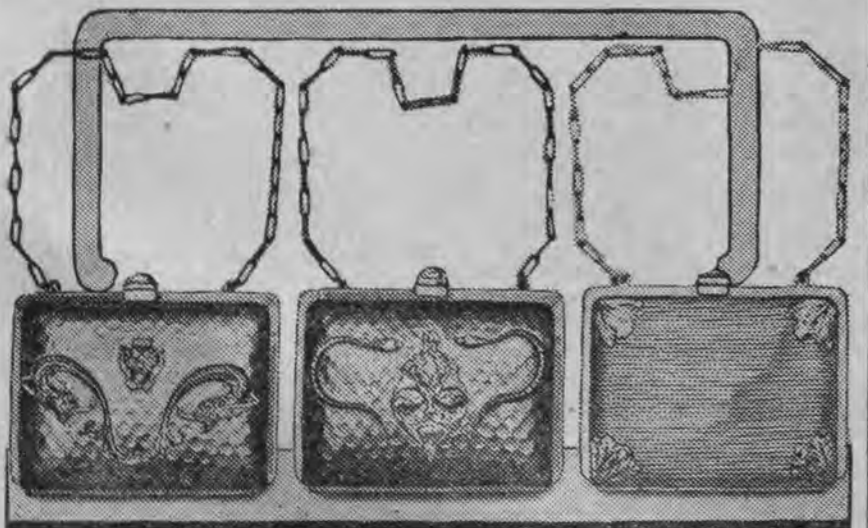
Not many hair ornaments, except combs, are worn; but in this as in coiffures, the individual may please herself.

Some of the smartest women have worn a single soft feather, held by a brilliant ornament, in the hair at the opera.

Artificial Flowers.

Hortense is very fond of the present artificial flower bud, which she says is "so Frenchy." Possibly never before have artificial flowers had such a vogue as they have just now, and a small corsage flower is one of the best means to giving color to a dark street frock or suit.

There are bunches of tiny flowers in brilliant red that are very good. There are bouquets consisting of a rosebud, a few forget-me-nots and a sprig or two of green that are good. Then there are nasturtiums, poppies and many other flowers in their own natural, rich coloring.—Paris Correspondence.



Three Pretty Vanity Cases.

Vanity bags bob up or dangle in the most unexpected places. They swing from umbrella handles and from fans—they are concealed in shopping and party bags, and are even suspended from pretty garters. But vanity cases are frankly carried in the hand and hold, in the most compact arrangement, all the aids needed in emergency cases of beauty in distress. They also accommodate small coins—in case they are wanted.

In the illustration three cases made of German silver are selected from an array of many different patterns. There are perfectly plain cases with polished surface and others with satin finish, but, in the long run, the fancier cases look better than the plain ones. In the case at the left, two uncompromising dragons, rampant against a field of hammered silver, show a disposition to swallow everything inside and out of the strong-looking case. But there is a small "watchdog of the treasury" represented as on guard, between them.

In the case at the right, the decoration is much simpler. Parallel lines across the back, with a leaf motif at each corner, are sufficient for this quiet design. The center case is made interesting by a device that suggests an old adage. We may later that the

two serpents on it typify evil, and "the love of money"—but you know the rest. A Chinese mask, between the serpents, grins unmoved by anything outside of the case—knowing what is within.

Boots for the Street.

One sees the most frivolous dancing boots, high of heel and paper thin of sole with street tailored girth for shopping and runabout wear in town; but such boots are not correct according to the canons of conventionality. Pretty boots of bronze or light-colored glazed kid are intended for formal wear with dancing or reception frock when one travels by limousine or broughain; the walking costume in tailored style demands a smart walking boot with long, slender lines and heel, high perhaps, but not too curved for comfort.

Box Plaits Even on Sleeves.

The tendency toward box or other plaits is very well expressed on the sleeves. A customary form is a box plait reaching from the shoulder to the cuff. Or again the fullness of the sleeve may be gathered or plaited at the upper part of the armhole and the sleeves cut in such a manner that these plaits or gathers are smoothed out at the wrist. Plaits, sometimes, begin from the elbow down.

Filet Crochet.

One of the prettiest of the new things for babies is the runner or square of linen ornamented with filet crochet. Some people are clever about the making of this themselves, and others are clever in buying beautiful pieces of it ready made. A small piece goes a great way, since these things are very handsome.

**A Blouse Hint.**  
Are you making a georgette crepe blouse? Then before you take another stitch, read this very attractive way of treating the shoulder seams and armholes. For the very thin blouse you have probably got in the habit of having the seams hemstitched for a finer finish. With this method, however, you forget the sleeve into the armhole and the shoulder seams together, slipping several beads over each facing stitch. The effect gained is that of a solid bead beading,



My character may be my own, but my reputation belongs to any old body that enjoys gossiping more than telling the truth.

FISH DISHES.

The Norwegian people having so much coast line always have fish, yet never seem to tire of it.

One of the most delicious of fish dishes is made from canned fish-balls, making a white sauce and serving them hot in the sauce.

The lean varieties of fish they usually boil, such as cod, haddock, red snapper and mackerel. Cut the slices of the well-cleaned fish in diagonal slices, as the fish stays together better, and cook in slightly acidulated water a few whole black peppers and a little salt; then cover and simmer until the fish is tender.

**Fish Pudding.**—Cook the fish a little underdone in water with a tablespoonful of vinegar and salt and black peppers, and then drain and pound until all the fiber is broken. Now season with butter, cream and fish stock, until it is of the consistency of thin cake batter. Pour into greased molds and steam for two hours and a half. Serve with drawn butter sauce.

**Cod on Casserole.**—Prepare cod as for frying. Dot the bottom of the casserole with bits of butter, then place in it a layer of fish. Dust lightly with flour, salt and pepper. Do with butter and repeat. When the fish is all used pour over it a half cupful of water or fish stock, a third of a cupful of orange juice and the juice of half a lemon. Add parsley and onion. Fit the cover tightly and bake until tender.

**Baked Salmon.**—Clean a four-pound salmon, and stuff with bread dressing made from a cupful of crumbs, half a cupful of finely chopped apple, parsley, onion, and salt and pepper to taste. Add fish stock and a beaten egg to moisten. Wrap in an oiled paper and bake in a baking pan with water for an hour, basting often, so that the paper is kept moist. Thicken the gravy slightly with flour and serve garnished with radishes and parsley, or lemon and parsley.

**Fried Cod Roe.**—Slice the roe and fry a rich brown in butter. On each slice is laid a slice of lemon and a small butter ball mixed with chopped parsley. Garnish with slices of tomato and serve cold.

We never know how much one loves till we know how much he is willing to endure and suffer for us; and it is the suffering element that measures love.—Henry Ward Beecher.

SOME COMPANY DISHES.

When entertaining a few guests, a few dishes out of the ordinary are always enjoyed.

**Mashed Chops.**—Boil and mash four medium-sized potatoes, beat until light, season, add the yolk of one egg and two tablespoonfuls of milk. Broil ten chops on one side for five minutes, turn and sear on the other side. Heap the potatoes on the broiled chops in tin moulds, dip in egg, roll in crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve with a garnish of peas.

**Oyster Cocktails in Peppers.**—Cut the stem ends from green peppers, remove the seeds and stand the peppers in a dish of chopped ice. Put in four tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup, two of lemon juice, a dash of tabasco, salt and pepper and five nice, fat oysters.

**Anchovy Canapes.**—Mash three anchovies, add a teaspoonful of onion juice, the yolk of a hard-cooked egg, a dash of pepper and a tablespoonful of olive oil. Cut rounds of brown bread, toast them quickly, spread with soft butter, and then with the anchovy mixture. Garnish with sliced, stuffed olives, and the white of the egg, put through a fruit press. Serve on a hot plate.

**Cream Cheese in Green Peppers.**—Cut the stem ends from two or three green peppers and fill with good seasoned cream cheese, adding cream, salt, pepper, chopped chives or onion; fill the peppers after removing the seeds and white pulp, press the mixture into the peppers firmly and allow them to stand for a few hours on ice to get firm. When ready to serve, cut in quarter-inch slices, using a sharp knife. Serve on an individual plate with a cracker for the after-dinner coffee. This may be used on lettuce with a salad dressing, making a pretty as well as a satisfying salad.

**Cauliflower in Tomatoes.**—Peel six tomatoes, cut off the stem ends and scoop out the seeds. Fill the tomatoes with bits of cold boiled cauliflower, add French dressing, put in a tablespoonful of catsup in the middle of each; serve on lettuce leaves as a salad.

**Apple Croquettes.**—To one cupful of apple sauce add one-half cupful of fine cracker crumbs, a pinch of salt, sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg to taste. Stand aside for an hour and a half, then mold in balls to represent apples. Crumb and fry. Use cloves to represent stems and garnish with fresh leaves when obtainable.

**Condensed Milk Not for Babies Alone.**  
Condensed milk, writes Dr. Paul Bartholow of New York in the Medical Record, is both a food and a medicine; a medicine for invalids, the sick in hospital, a food for soldiers and travelers. Its chief fault is the selective sweetness that makes such an appeal to children.

**Good Table Sirup From Waste.**  
Delicious table sirup can be made from cull and waste apples by home methods developed by the United States department of agriculture.

**To Protect a Parasol.**  
If you have limited space to store things from one season to another you

In Woman's Realm

Success of One-Piece Dress Well Established, and Now Begins Exercise of Ingenuity in Designing Variations So That This Frock Won't Become Monotonous—Chat on Sports Clothes, When to Wear and What Materials Should Go into Garments.

The success of the one-piece dress goes without saying—it is already a thing of history. And now begins the exercise of ingenuity in ringing changes on this one predominant theme, so that the one-piece dress may run no risk of becoming monotonous. This has already been done with so much cleverness that the one-piece

women for them, special designs in these goods and in other goods are made for them, and these designs are made up in special ways. Sports clothes are spirited, ultra modern, expressive of the woman of today, and more or less elegant. They are becoming—like everything else—more and more luxurious. But their elegance



WELL-TAILORED ONE-PIECE DRESS.

dress is farther away from simplicity than any other and we are looking for further surprises.

Here is a frock of serge, trimmed with silk braid, that scorns all intricacies in construction or decoration. It presents its straight lines, almost unbroken from shoulder to hem, and its even rows of braid, sure of compelling admiration. The devotee of the tailored suit will be easily reconciled to this aspirant for favors, in place of the skirt and coat that have held first place so long.

The usual order of things is reversed in this skirt, for it is fulled into the waist at the front and back, while the panels at the sides are plain. The short bodice follows the lines of the natural figure, and a belt is simulated by parallel rows of braid stitched at the waistline. It fastens at the left side with snap fasteners and has an open throat that accommodates a plain white collar which may be of organdie or crepe. The sleeves are plain and are not narrowed or widened at the wrist. This is in keeping with their finish of clean-cut rows of braid. Large, flat pockets at each side of the skirt are covered

is not measured by the richness of material used.

It seems that the term "sports clothes" is destined to cover attire for all outdoor life—or at least that sports clothes will hardly be considered out of place anywhere out of doors. They appear to have made for themselves a permanent place.

One of the new fabrics used for sports suits is shown above. It has a silky crepe-like surface, substantial weight and durability. It is one of several new fabrics, each with a name of its own, that have made a place for themselves which promises to be enduring.

In the suit pictured, the skirt is made of a cross-barred pattern in the material in which bright colors are defined against a plain ground. The sweater coat has a wide shawl collar of the cross-bar. Very large pearl buttons fasten the overlapping ends of the belt. Just now suits of this kind are worn with plain blouses of crepe de chine or of linen or fine cotton. The vogue of sports clothes have given colors a wonderful impetus. On plain grounds, broad stripes, cross-bars, disks and checks appear in bold



SPORTS SUITS IN SPECIAL WEAVES.

with braid and bound with it, in the best manner of the tailor. "Well-tailored" is written on this straightforward, businesslike dress, in its fine adjustment to the figure, and in the precision and faultlessness of workmanship which commend it.

Sports clothes are a new dispensation and they have brought about a new order of things. Special goods are

probably guilty of having your white or light-colored parasol hanging uncovered in the closet. You realize that this is bad for the sunshade, but you have been too busy to make a cover. You will then be glad to learn that a white stocking makes a splendid cover for the purpose. If one is not long enough sew two together.

Wool 12 inches long has been shorn from a Merino sheep which had been lost for four years in the wilds of Australia.

**Finely Tucked Organdie Collars.**  
On the simpler frocks seen at Yvette Guilbert's recital there was an indication of a vogue for crisp collars of finely tucked organdie of dainty hand-worked design, either plain or combined with the finer faces, some high and doubled suggesting the coat collar, others quite wide, reaching the edges of the shoulders.

**Watercross Canape.**  
Chop watercross and pickles with yolks of hard-boiled eggs and rub smooth, adding a little melted butter as it is needed to make a smooth paste. Spread on strips of toast, lay an anchovy on top and sprinkle with the chopped white of the egg.

TRY THIS COOKER

DIRECTIONS FOR PREPARATION OF KITCHEN UTENSIL.

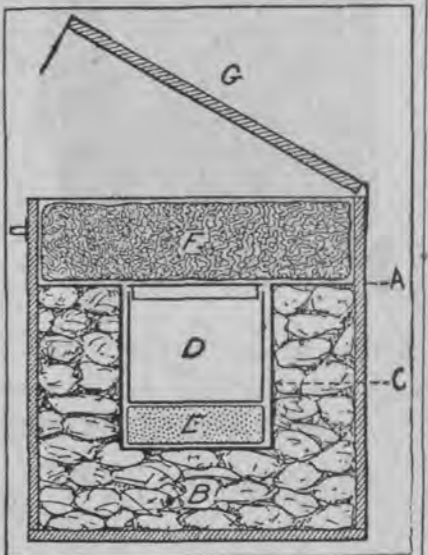
With a Small Expenditure of Money and Time This Most Useful Appliance Is at the Command of Any Housewife.

A fireless cooker capable of giving satisfactory service can be made in the home at slight expense, if directions prepared by the office of home economics of the department of agriculture are followed.

The outside of the cooker may be a tightly built wooden box, an old trunk, a small barrel, a large butter or lard firkin or tin, or a large galvanneal-iron bucket with close-fitting cover. In general, a well-built, conveniently-sized box is perhaps most satisfactory, though the cookers entirely encased in metal have the advantage of being fireproof.

If a box is to be used, its size will depend on the size of the cooking kettle to be used in it and on whether there are to be one or two compartments. It must be large enough to allow for at least four inches of packing material all around the "nest" in which the cooking kettle is to be placed. For the sake of cleanliness and convenience the nest should be lined with metal and should be a trifle larger than the cooking utensil. If an extra source of heat, such as a hot brick or plate, is to be used, a metallic lining for the nest is imperative. For this purpose a galvanneal-iron or other metal bucket may be used or, better still, a tinsmith can make a lining of galvanized iron or zinc which can be provided with a rim to cover the packing material. In case no hot stone or plate is to be used in the cooker, the lining can be made of strong cardboard.

For the packing and insulating material a variety of substances may be used. Asbestos and mineral wool are good and have the additional advantage that they do not burn. Ground cork (such as is used in packing Malaga grapes), hay, excelsior, Spanish moss, wool, and crumpled paper may also be used satisfactorily. Oil



Longitudinal section through fireless cooker, showing details of the construction. A, Outside container (wooden box, old trunk, etc.). B, Packing or insulating material (crumpled paper, cinders, etc.). C, Metal lining in nest. D, Cooking kettle. E, Soapstone plate, or other source of heat. F, Pad of excelsior for covering top. G, Hinged cover of outside container.

the inexpensive materials that can be obtained easily, crumpled paper is probably the most satisfactory, since it is clean and odorless and, if properly packed, will hold the heat better than some of the others. To pack the container with paper, crush single sheets of newspaper between the hands. Pack a layer at least four inches deep over the bottom of the outside container, tramping it in or pounding it in with a heavy stick of wood. Stand the container for the cooking vessel, or the lining for the nest, in the center of this layer and pack more crushed papers about it as solidly as possible. If other packing, such as excelsior, hay, or cork dust, is used, it should be packed in a similar way. Where an extra source of heat is to be used, it is much safer to pack the fireless cooker with some noninflammable material, such as asbestos or mineral wool. A cheap and easily obtained substitute is the small cinders sifted from coal ashes, preferably those from soft coal, which may be obtained at the boiler house of any mill. The cinders from hard coal burned in the kitchen range will do, however. Experiments with this material made by home-economics specialists of the department showed that it is very nearly as satisfactory as crumpled paper as a packing material.

If a fireproof packing material is not used a heavy pad of asbestos paper should be put at the bottom of the metal nest and a sheet or two of asbestos paper should be placed between the lining of the nest and the packing material. Whatever packing material is used, it should come to the top of the container for the kettle, and the box should lack about four inches of being full. A cushion or pad must be provided to fill completely the space between the top of the packing and the cover of the box after the hot kettles are put in place. This should be made of some heavy goods, such as denim, and stuffed with cotton, crumpled paper, or excelsior. Hay may be used, but will be found more or less odorless.

**Scrambled Eggs With Tomatoes.**  
Put one cupful strained tomatoes into saucepan and bring to boiling point; then add one teaspoonful of cornstarch wet with a little cold water; boil one minute and add seasoning to taste. Break two or three eggs and beat until mixed (not light), pour into the tomatoes and stir until it thickens. Serve on toast and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

**Watercross Canape.**  
Chop watercross and pickles with yolks of hard-boiled eggs and rub smooth, adding a little melted butter as it is needed to make a smooth paste. Spread on strips of toast, lay an anchovy on top and sprinkle with the chopped white of the egg.

"CASCARETS" ACT ON LIVER; BOWELS

No sick headache, biliousness, bad taste or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box. Are you keeping your bowels, liver, and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passageway every few days with Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil or Purgative Waters?

Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep—never gripe, sicken or cause any inconvenience, and cost only 10 cents a box from your store. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Biliousness, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipation. Adv.

**The Spirit of Victory.**  
"Nothing can beat this," says a French Journal, commenting on an article published by the Austrians in a little paper in Montenegro called the News of Cetinje. The little paper notes that an Mount Lovcen will be erected a colossal monument to recall to future generations the conquest by the Austrian armies of this Gibraltar of the Adriatic. The sketch of this work, presented to the Emperor Francis Joseph but a short time before his death by the artist, was approved by the aged ruler. It represents the Spirit of Victory. Its enormous hands are crossed upon a gigantic sword and it looks toward a horizon "beyond which now trembles the traitress Italy."

**FOR PIMPLY FACES**  
Cuticura is Best—Samples Free by Mail to Anyone Anywhere.

An easy, speedy way to remove pimples and blackheads. Scurer the affected surfaces with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water, bathing some minutes. Repeat night and morning. No better toilet preparations exist.

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

**Lost Opportunity.**  
"I see an old gentleman approaching. He wears a silk hat and seems absorbed in a pamphlet he is reading. Farther down the street several small boys are waiting with snowballs in their hands. What will happen?"  
"Nothing. I know something those small boys evidently don't know. The old gentleman has to walk only about ten feet before he will turn into his own house, where, I assure you, he will be quite safe."

**Important to Mothers**  
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson* in Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

**Only Four Times.**  
The recent arrest of a government clerk charged with stealing \$500 in unsigned national bank notes brought out the fact that only four times before in history has anyone succeeded in robbing the United States treasury. —New York Telegram.

**Paradoxical.**  
"I am working on a midocent story." "Do you think you'll land it?"

Good Health Makes a Happy Home

Good health makes housework easy. Bad health takes all happiness out of it. Hosts of women drag along in daily misery, back aching, worried, "blue," tired, because they don't know what ails them.  
These same troubles come with weak kidneys, and, if the kidney action is distressingly disordered, there should be no doubt that the kidneys need help. Get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands of discouraged women.

A New York Case

Mrs. W. W. Co-man, 36 Clinton St., Oxford, N. Y., says: "I had pains in my back and was all run down. It was hard for me to stand and I felt miserable. Since I used Doan's Kidney Pills I have had no signs of kidney complaint. The cure has lasted for years."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box  
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

A Cold Proposition

When you are wheezing and sneezing, coughing and hawking, you're facing a cold proposition. Handle it right. Hales Honey of Horseboud and Tar quickly relieves bad cases. All druggists, 25c a bottle.

Try Pike's Toothache Drops

**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**  
A toilet preparation of merit. Restores to the hair its natural color and beauty to gray or faded hair. Sold by all druggists.



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, \$2.00 (in advance).

**The Proper Study of Mankind.**  
When Alexander Pope said "The proper study of mankind is man" he meant well, but he was wrong. The proper study of mankind is woman—that is to say, if you want to find out about men in general ask women. Men seldom reveal themselves to each other, but they are constantly revealing themselves to women. In dealing with each other men merely show their more superficial characteristics, but in their associations with women they keep nothing back. It is absolutely impossible for a man to keep a secret from a discerning woman. The uttermost vagaries of his soul quickly become her possession after a brief acquaintance.—Life.

**Ruskin's Impulsive Generosity.**  
One day, walking near Radley, Ruskin's attention was caught by a group of little girls playing in the road, and he went and talked to them. One of them specially attracted his attention. He asked her why she was playing in the dust. Had she no garden at home? Did she love flowers? What was her name? And she replied modestly, with wonder in her eyes. On reaching home he gave orders to his solicitor to look out for and buy a cottage with a garden in Radley and have a deed of gift made out in the little girl's name, which was done, and she, full of wonder, with her astonished parents, entered into possession of it.—From "Ruskin in Oxford."

**The Poster.**  
The poster may be said to date from 1836, when a design by Lelance was used in France to advertise a book, "Comment Meurent les Femmes." His example was very quickly followed, most of the early designs being printed in black on white or tinted paper.

The color poster began about 1890 and attained to the dignity of a high art with Jules Cheret, "the father of the pictured placard."  
The first English theatrical placard to attract widespread attention was one of Fred Walker's advertising a dramatic version of "The Woman in White."—London Chronicle.

**BELIEVE IN YOURSELF.**

Have faith in yourself. Self distrust is the cause of most of our failures. In the assurance of strength there is strength, and they are the weakest, however strong, who have no faith in themselves.



**Buyers Choose**

**the Store That Advertises**

Most people pass right by the store that's behind the times and patronize the modern, up-to-date store where all the latest and best methods of doing business are in use.

The store that is up-to-date is the one that advertises. The very atmosphere about the store is reflected in the announcements, for advertising suggests modern methods—progress, good merchandise and a cheerfulness in making suggestions for the busy buyer who hasn't time enough to try to think what is needed.

Then again, the merchant who advertises sells so much goods that he can afford to sell cheaper than others and still make money.



**... A ...  
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**

**John Adams Was a Poor Loser.**  
John Adams, second president of the United States, was not a good loser. He wanted another term and worked hard for it. None of the candidates received a majority of the electoral votes, and the election was thrown into the house of representatives. But Adams had no chance there, for he was third in the race, and only the two having the highest number of electoral votes could be voted for. Thus the choice lay between Jefferson and Burr, and Jefferson won. Adams was very much disgruntled and did everything in his power to make things unpleasant for his successor. He filled every vacant office he could lay his hands on, so as to leave as little patronage as possible for Jefferson. Not only so, but in the closing hours of his administration he and his party associates created twenty-three new judgeships, for which there was no necessity, and worked till the stroke of midnight on March 3 filling out and signing commissions for these "midnight judges," as they were called.—Argonaut.

**The Hydra Is Its Own Doctor.**  
A tiny marine animal which consists merely of a stomach and a mouth surrounded by tentacles and which is capable of turning itself inside out is called the hydra. Sometimes the hydra's mouth becomes overstretched through its taking in too much food. The animal promptly turns itself inside out, ejects the superfluous food and then returns to its normal condition. If it turns itself inside out and can't get back again it eventually dies. The hydra is its own physician and performs miracles of healing. If a tentacle is cut off a complete animal will be formed out of it. If the body is cut in half and the pieces placed together they will grow together again; if not, two entire animals will be formed, and any part of one animal will grow on to the cut surface of another.

**Real Heroism.**  
A story came from Switzerland some years ago of a mountain guide whose name was not preserved. He, with two others, was leading a party over one of the most precipitous passes of the higher Alps. The men, as is usual, were tied to each other by a long rope. As they scaled the wall of ice they slipped on the edge of a frightful chasm. This man was at the end of the rope. Without his weight there was a chance for the others to regain their footing; with it there was none. He cast a glance down at the dark abyss, filled with rathomless snows, then drew his knife from his belt, saying quietly to the man next him: "Tell mother how it was, Jose." He cut the rope and fell, never to be seen of mortal man again.

**The Mistake.**  
In his biography of Alexandre Dumas Harry A. Spurr says that the imprudent French author, who hated advice, was once waiting in line for his cloak at a soiree when he saw a millionaire give a tip of 50 centimes (10 cents) to the servant who handed out his paletot. Dumas, getting his cloak, threw down a 100 franc note. "Pardon, sir; you have made a mistake. I think," said the man, offering to return the note. "No, no, friend," answered Dumas, casting a disdainful glance at the millionaire. "It is the other gentleman who has made the mistake."

**Reflex Intimidation.**  
Eleanor—I've refused Edgar five times.  
Dorothy—Well?  
Eleanor—Here's a note saying he lends me this lovely diamond ring to wear until I accept him.

**OUR WANT ADS. GET RESULTS FOR YOU.**

**The KINGHEN GUPBOARD**

**SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS.**

**DEVILED TOAST.**—Cut crust from thin slices of bread (whole wheat or graham). Toast to a delicate brown and butter while it is hot. Have ready at your hand a mixture made by creaming together a great spoonful of butter with a quarter teaspoonful each of lemon juice, French mustard and paprika. Spread each hot buttered slice with this, sift over all dry, grated cheese and set for a moment upon the upper grating of the open oven to re-heat. Eat at once.

**Pea Patties.**—Make a rich pie dough, to which one-half a teaspoonful of baking powder has been added, and line patty pans. When baked nice and brown fill with peas seasoned with butter, salt, pepper and a little sugar and thicken with milk or cream and flour.

**Cubist Salad.**—A crisp lettuce leaf, then an oblong mound of chopped cabbage and onion. Alternate slices of green and red peppers and crown it all with slices of cooked carrots and a sprig of parsley. Use either French dressing or a heavy mayonnaise.

**Club Sandwiches.**—If the housekeeper has not cooked chicken in readiness these dainties may be prepared from the canned boned variety with excellent results. Remove the chicken from the can, rinse in cold water, drain and expose to the outside air for half an hour. Have in readiness crustless slices of crisp buttered toast and use for the filling a slice of the chicken, two or three heart lettuce leaves, two broiled slices of bacon, one slice of peeled tomato and a layer of mayonnaise dressing. Lay the ingredients one on the other and have the mayonnaise on top. Make the sandwiches quickly, so that the toast will be hot when they are served. This recipe provides a delicious luncheon dish at small cost and is one that can be easily and quickly prepared.

**Watercress and Apple Salad.**—One bunch of fresh watercress, a cupful of sliced tart apple, a tablespoonful of cider vinegar, six tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two teaspoonfuls of sugar and salt and pepper to taste.

Wash and dry the cress, keeping it as crisp as possible against the ice before using, and arrange it lightly in a salad bowl. Pile the apples on top of the green, and after the dressing has been separately mixed pour it over the whole. Serve immediately.

*Anna Thompson*

**Funny Stories.**  
"Ha, ha," said the jovial man as he slipped an acquaintance on the back. "I'm glad to see you. I have one of the funniest stories on record, and you are just in time."  
"I don't care for it," was the candid reply. "You see, there is often a pathetic side even to humor. I have just been out with my architect, and he showed me three of the funniest stories I ever saw. If I hadn't been paying for them I'd have laughed myself silly."

**Uruguay's Whitewash.**  
Attention of travelers through Uruguay is attracted to the fine white color of the farm buildings even during the wet season. The effect is obtained by a whitewash in which the juice of the common cactus plays the prominent part. The sliced leaves are macerated in water for twenty-four hours, and to this creamy liquid lime is added. The wash applied to any substance produces a beautiful pearly white appearance which lasts for years.

COMMENCING SATURDAY, JAN. 27th  
We will put on Sale

# 50 Men's Suits

SMALL SIZES  
34 to 38 —at— \$10.00

None of these Suits sold for less than \$15.00 and some as high as \$22.50.

They are new up-to-date and all wool. IT IS YOUR CHANCE. Will you take it? Or will you look at this as another fake add.

**H. McCULLOUGH,** 68 Smith Street  
PERTH AMBOY  
Store is near the new Packer House and has been there for Nearly 25 Years.

**A Surmise.**  
"I was just reading about a hen that laid twenty-six eggs in twenty-seven days, besides taking care of a brood of chickens."  
"I'll bet that hen didn't belong to any clubs."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Once upon a time a nice family of dolls thought it would be great fun to have a New Year's party.  
So after their mamma, the little girl who owned them, had gone to sleep the dolls all got out of bed and raced down to the kitchen.  
The biggest doll, whose name was Molly, grabbed a kettle and started to make some molasses candy. The big boy doll, Ted, said: "Let me stir it. I know how."  
So Molly gave him a big spoon, and Ted stood on a high chair, and every time the molasses bubbled up he stirred it like anything so it would not burn down to the bottom of the kettle. "I want to help, too!" shouted Tiny, the smallest doll.  
So Molly gave her a little piece of butter to rub on the plate, because molasses candy is such sticky stuff that if you don't butter it you waste a whole lot.  
When Tiny had a big white plate all shiny with butter she wanted to help some more. "Let me stir it!" she cried. "All right," said Ted. "My arm aches stirring, so you take a turn at it. But let Molly watch you so you won't tumble in, just like a baby."  
But, alas, Molly was too busy pouring the flavor in the kettle, and when she wasn't looking poor little Tiny slipped and fell right into the hot molasses. She caught on the spoon and burned only her arm. So the party was all stopped, while Ted ran to get the doctor to bandage Tiny's arm.  
"Happy New Year's!" shouted Tiny, waving her bandaged arm, while all the other dolls dug off spoonfuls of sticky candy from the sides of the pot, just as if it had been a real party.

**Collie Saves Terrier's Life.**  
A true story comes from Hudson, Ill. from A. N. Stanley, living on a farm northwest of that village. He owns a collie and a rat terrier. The latter disappeared and after being searched for was given up for dead. The collie, however, acted very strangely. Immediately after being given food he disappeared and did not return again until the next mealtime. Members of the family decided to follow him. They did so, and a half mile from the house the poor little rat terrier was found caught in a trap which had been set for milk. The collie had been carrying food in his mouth to his little friend for over a week and was overjoyed to think help had come to the rat terrier. The latter was soon released and tenderly carried home to be given proper care.

It is generally more profitable to reckon up our defects than to boast of our attainments.—Carlyle.

**A Near Tragedy.**  
Poet—Oh, dear me, I am so excited! What shall I do? Farmer—Why, what is the matter with you? Poet—I was merely standing out in the meadow reading my latest poem when your horrid old bull came and chased me away at the imminent peril of going me to death. Why did he do that? Farmer—Oh, he doesn't like anything read.—Florida Times-Union.

Of all colors red is the most conspicuous at a distance.  
The fellow who has made up his mind that he can't, won't.  
**Correct For Once.**  
"What is the worst thing about riches?" asked a school teacher of a pupil.  
"Their scarcity," replied the pupil, and was immediately awarded full marks.—Short Stories.

Silence may be golden in the case of the burglar, but it is not of any special value to an insurance agent.  
O'Brien—Oh can you win thing, O'fin a self made man. Casey.—Is it hoast-in' ye are or apologizin'?—Irish World.

**Kindly Precaution.**  
"Our doctor is considerate, to say the least."  
"How so?"  
"Always examines you for heart trouble before he renders his bill."—Pittsburgh Post.

Knicker—One family out of eight has an automobile. Bocker—Then a motorist can run over only seven families.—Life.  
Struggling to get rich quick keeps many a man poor.  
Spain's almond trees yield 25 per cent of the world's supply.

**Australia's Birds.**  
Europe boasts of 500 varieties of birds, but in Australia there are 650 different species.

**PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES**

Mr. Hyman Roth has purchased a Ford touring car from the Carteret garage.

William Donnelly, Sr. fell while coming out of his home Monday not realizing that there was ice on the ground from the result of the heavy rain on Sunday night, and wrenched his arm so badly that it was useless to him for several days. The muscles of the arm were severely strained. He is feeling much better, gradually getting the use of the arm back.

Mrs. Harry Morecraft was a Newark visitor Saturday.

Louis Sussick spent Saturday evening in East Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Habish spent Saturday evening in Newark.

J. Schwartz spent Saturday evening in New York.

George Rock was a Newark visitor Saturday evening.

John E. Donovan has accepted a position with the Armour Co.

John J. Dowling spent Saturday in New York.

Mrs. Maurice Koses is spending a week with relatives in New York.

Herman Shapiro motored to New York on Monday.

Mrs. E. Ross spent Saturday last in Perth Amboy.

John Kennedy of Plainfield was a borough visitor Wednesday.

T. H. Gibson, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. was a Newark visitor Tuesday.

Rev. W. G. Simpson was an Elizabeth visitor on business Tuesday.

Miss Emma Marks was a Perth Amboy visitor Tuesday.

Miss Jennie Nevill spent a few days with friends in Elizabeth.

Miss Anna McNulty was a Perth Amboy visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Woodman were in Newark Tuesday on business.

Miss Helen Grohmann is slowly recovering after an operation for appendicitis.

Miss G. Ross spent Wednesday in Perth Amboy on business.

D. J. Flynn of Newark was a borough visitor on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis and children of Bayonne, spent Sunday in the borough.

Miss Nellie Larkin is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Benson, on Schneckedy, N. Y.

G. E. Nolan spent Tuesday evening in Elizabeth.

Thomas Scally, Sr. has accepted a position with the U. S. Metals Refining Co.

James Farley, general electrical superintendent of the American Agricultural Chemical Co. returned from his trip to Maine to one of the plants there.

Paul Kiedel spent Wednesday in Elizabeth on business.

Dr. Maurice Goodman spent Sunday in New York.

John Danachus spent Saturday evening in Elizabeth.

**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  
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"*



**"The New Book  
Goes to Press  
Thursday, Feb. 1"**

All new listings for the telephone directory and changes or additions in present listings, must be arranged for on or before that date, in order to appear in this new issue.

Telephone, call or write our Commercial Office for full particulars.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO.



# DO IT AGAIN!

# BY HARRY COULTAUS



## She Might Try Walking in Her Sleep



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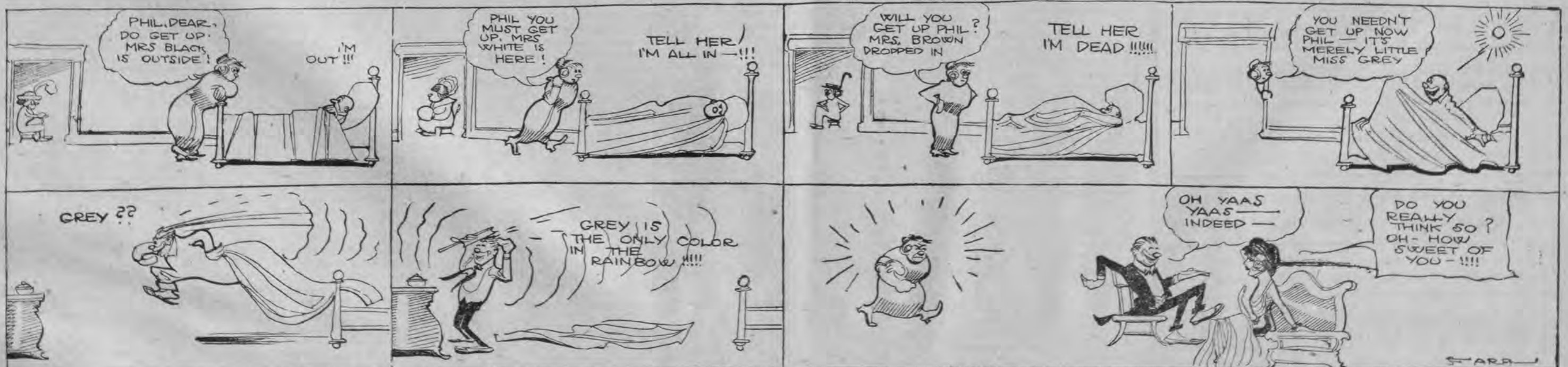
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## When a Man's Married

IT ALL DEPENDS UPON WHO THE FAIR VISITOR IS.

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Begin any time.



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Painter and Paperhanger
A Full Line of Painters' Supplies
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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.
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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

WHEN A BACHELOR TAKES A WIFE

By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

Whom first we love, you know, we seldom wed. Time rolls us all. And Life, indeed, is not the thing we planned it out 'ere hope was dead.

The problem which worries many a bachelor is whether or not he could content himself to conform to the ruling of one woman after having been a free lance so long. He hasn't the home spirit in him and never had. He has been used to living here and there as long as he found it pleasant—striking out for pastures new when his surroundings became irksome to him. It was the same case with his loves. He discarded the old for the new, to suit his fancy. He grants that love usually changes a man's entire nature. But the question is, how long will it remain changed? By no possibility would he drift into his old ways and notions? Of all men the bachelor should be the most clever in choosing the right kind of a wife to make him happy.

The callow youth, who has not had his experience, is apt to make the mistake of his life by imagining fervent admiration to be the grand passion. When all is said and done, the man in his thirties is not much wiser. He is just as apt to stray far afield in search-

ing for the right kind of wife. It is often the matter of simple luck that he gets the right one.

The well-seasoned bachelor has had so many lessons in the book of life that his studies on woman and her nature should be valuable to him. He knows the pouting sweetheart would evolve into a grumpy wife. He knows there is nothing like a sulking wife to make homelife unhappy. He is wise enough to steer clear of the young woman who would do all the talking. He can see far enough ahead to realize that her tongue would run on incessantly through all the years. No matter how much the flirt has attracted the bachelor in other days, he is wise enough not to take her to the altar. A flirting sweetheart is bad enough, but a wife whom other men were making eyes at—oh, never! The bachelor can judge with much accuracy whether or not he would be suitable for a woman when he has been in her society a few times.

There is one great and glorious good trait about the bachelor when he does meet the right woman, he surrenders straightway and loses no time in asking for her heart and hand. He makes one of the best of husbands. Places outside of home have no longer a lure for him. He is forever grateful to the woman who has married him; realizing that the first and best years of his life have been squandered and that only the husks of life's fruitage remain for her. His devotion makes up for all else. The bachelor does not exist who does not secretly admire modest, noble womanhood. (Copyright.)

SOME SMILES

Power of Will.
Hojax—There goes Mrs. Jim Jones. They say she married Jim Jones to reform him, and has succeeded by mere force of will.

Tomdix—But she's such a frail little thing! How did she manage it?
Hojax—By giving him to understand that if he didn't brace up and do better she would will her money to charity.

Friendly Comment.
"Yes," said the newly-elected freightpayer, as he lighted his trusty old pipe, "it was a case of love at first sight for mine."

"Well, it's too bad," rejoined his old bachelor friend, "that you didn't have time to take a second look."

Fresh Roasted.
"What are you doing, my pretty maid?"
"Gathering chestnuts, sir," she said. Smilingly he watched her saucy capers.

Gathering them from the funny papers.

A Hurried Manner.
"Now, this naturalist tells us that we never heard of a squirrel worrying himself to death?"
"Perhaps not, but I've seen squirrels in revolving cages that seemed to have something on their minds."

Asked and Answered.
Mrs. Newed—Why don't you get your life insured, my dear?
Newed—I'm afraid people might say I was too cowardly to take chances on your cooking. That's why.

Getting Paw on a String.
Willie—Say, paw, will you buy me a nickel's worth of fly-paper?
Paw—What do you want with fly paper, my son?
Willie—To make a kite.

An Explanation.
Smith—Old man Green was forced to start his son in business.
Jones—Forced to?
Smith—Yes; he couldn't induce anyone to pay him a salary.

Our Sawed-Off Sermon.
A woman says there is no accounting for taste, but a man can merely always account for that dark brown taste he has the morning after the night before.

RELATIVES
The affected ties.
The enforced interest.
The uncongenial tastes.
The compulsory visits.
The clammy kisses.
The chiding for neglect.
The apology for not coming oftener.
The inquiry about bedridden Hester.
The assumed sympathy.
The cooling of the baby.
The pretended wish to hold him.
The real wish to drop him.
The alleged wish to hear Dorothy play.

The outward joy at her progress.
The inward boredom caused by her playing.

The making of conversation.
The introduction of a pet topic.
The intellectual response.
The squelched feeling.
The furtive glances at the clock.
The repressed yawn.
The forced brightness.
The invitation to stay for tea.
The busy excuse for not staying.
The inward thanks.
The rising to go.

BRILLIANTS
"Don't spend your time explaining mistakes, spend it preventing them."
—Anon.

Anger wishes that all mankind had only one neck; love that it had only one heart.—Richter.

"I see no use in having anything to do with a 'past' except to get a 'future' out of it."—Anon.

A wide-spreading, hopeful disposition is your only true umbrella in this vale of tears.—T. B. Aldrich.

Power of Flight That Is Possessed by Birds One of the Wonders of Nature.

There is nothing more wonderful in nature than the power of flight possessed by birds, and no subject which yields more startling facts upon investigation.

"The way of an eagle in the air" is one of those things of which Solomon confessed himself ignorant; and there is something truly marvelous in the mechanism which controls the scythe-like sweep of wings peculiar to most birds of prey. Yet even naturalists of the first order have had little or nothing to say about the power of flight in birds, while some of them speak on very insufficient evidence, says the Boston Transcript.

Witness Mischele's statement that the swallow flies at the rate of 240 miles an hour. Roughly this gives us 1,000 miles in four hours, but naturally, even in its swiftest dashes, the swallow does not attain to anything like this speed. But the Duke of Argyll is rather under than over the mark when he computes the speed at more than 100 miles per hour.

The mechanism of flight in the swallow is carried through an ascending scale, until in the swift it reaches its highest degree, both in endurance and facility of evolution. Although there are birds which may, and probably do, attain to the speed of 150 miles per hour, this remarkable rate is not to be looked for in any of the birds of the swallow kind.

In their migrations swallows stick close to land, and never leave it unless compelled. They cross straits at the narrowest part, and are the most easily fatigued of all birds. Apparently, though they possess considerable speed, they have no powers of sustained flight.

Mistletoe an Odd Parasite; Has No Use for the Earth.
The story of how the mistletoe gets on the trees is a most interesting one. Covering the mistletoe twigs are pearly white berries. These come in the winter season, when food is comparatively scarce, and hence some birds eat them freely. Now, when a robin eats a cherry he swallows simply the meat and flips the stone away. The seed of the mistletoe the bird cannot flip. It is sticky and holds to his bill. His only resource is to wipe it off, and he does so, leaving it sticking to the branches of the tree on which he is sitting at the time. The seed sprouts after a time, and not finding earth—which, indeed, its ancestral habit has made it cease wanting—it sticks its roots into the bark of the tree and hunts there for the pipes that carry the sap. Now, the sap in the bark is the very richest in the tree, far richer than that in the wood, and the mistletoe gets from its host the choicest of food. With a strange foresight it does not throw its leaves away, as do most parasites, but keeps them to use in winter, when the tree is leafless.

So clinging together of all parties. The seemingly hearty invitation to return.
The promise.
The slow parade to the front door.
The reiterated invitations and promises.
The final getaway.
The closed door.
The sighs of relief on both sides.
—Harvey Peake in New York Times.

Keep Henhouse Clean.
The fowls will not do well if the manure is allowed to accumulate under the roosts. If they are well fed and have free range the ill-effects may not show on them for some time, but the egg yield will decrease, and lice and mites will be worse, and disease may develop suddenly among the fowls.

Fashion in Thought.
We are taught to clothe our minds, as we do our bodies, after the fashion in vogue; and it is accounted fantastical, or something worse, not to do so.—Locke.

Here are Simple Tests by Which to Tell Whether You Are Physically Fit

In a recent analysis, the condition of the fibers of a man's heart determines his physical fitness. Or, stated in another way, a man is not physically fit unless his heart fibers will stand certain tests. These tests have recently been reduced to such simplicity by French army surgeons that they may be applied by any intelligent person; and they offer an excellent hygienic suggestion for persons in civil life for determining their physical condition.

The tests as described in the bulletin of the French academy are made as follows: The first test consists in having the subject, after the pulse rate at rest in the standing position has been determined in the usual manner, execute running steps on one spot, with the thighs, at the rate of two steps a second. At the end of one minute the subject stops and remains standing, while the pulse is counted for fifteen seconds in each minute, and continuing the count until the pulse rate has returned to normal, or nearly so. If the pulse rate is returned to normal by the end of the second minute, the subject is considered fit for any kind of hard physical exertion. If, at the end of the second minute, the pulse rate is over thirty in the fifteen seconds—that is, 120 beats per minute instead of about seventy-five or eighty, it is a sign of slight weakness of the heart. Such a condition, however, may be corrected by proper treatment, and treatment should be undertaken at once.

In the second test the subject, while standing, raises a ten-pound weight over the head, then brings it down between the legs with the body bent forward, repeating this for one minute at the rate of one cycle in two seconds, or one second for each upward and each downward movement. The pulse rate is then tested as in the first exercise.

This second test is considered somewhat more exacting than the first; but either is adequate for practical purposes.

The First Sponge Farm.

Around the shores of an island off the west coast of Florida has been established the first sponge farm in existence. It is believed. It is estimated that 500,000 sponges are thus being cultivated. The method is simple. Concrete disks, about ten inches in diameter, are sunk, the bits of sponge being first attached by a small piece of aluminum wire; this is to hold them in position as a safeguard against being washed away. One disk is planted or dropped for every square yard. Fully 80 per cent of the sponges planted mature. The water possesses sufficient nourishment for them, and, unlike other farming, sponges require no cultivation during their growth. They may be left alone after planting until they are large enough to gather.

Much Soil Washed into the Sea.

An average of 95 tons of soil and loose rock is washed into the ocean every year from every square mile of the United States. This estimate does not include the Great Basin. The immensity of this contribution may be better comprehended when it is realized that the surface of this country covers 3,088,500 square miles.

May Issue Iron Coins.

Copper appears to be as scarce in Scandinavia as it is in France. A dispatch from Stockholm states that the governments of Denmark, Norway and Sweden are seriously considering the advisability of issuing iron coins for the smaller currency, and three national banks are in favor of this project.

How He Lost His Friends

He was always wounding their feelings, making sarcastic or funny remarks at their expense.
He was cold and reserved in his manner—cranky, gloomy, pessimistic.
He was suspicious of everybody.
He never threw the doors of his heart wide open to people nor took them into his confidence.
He was always ready to receive assistance from them but always too busy or too stingy to assist them in their time of need.

He regarded friendship as a luxury to be enjoyed instead of an opportunity for service.

He never learned that implicit, generous trust is the very foundation stone of friendship.

He borrowed money from them.
He was not loyal to them.
He never hesitated to sacrifice their reputation for his advantage.

He measured them by their ability to advance him.—Success.

Suited All Parties.
The proprietor of a Georgia seed store adopted a novel method of extracting the seeds from a special variety of watermelon which he wished to introduce, and of which he had a number of specimens. The melons were cut and a great crowd of negroes were invited in from the street to eat their favorite fruit free. All that was required of them besides cutting melon was to save the seeds.

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET.
A well known actress gives the following recipe for gray hair: To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1/4 oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

Wanted Information.
Father—When I was a small boy I was left an orphan.
Tommy—What did you do with it?

THE BASIS OF CANADA'S RICHES

A Theme Discussed by the Wall Street Journal.

In speaking of Canada a short time ago the Wall Street Journal made the statement that "The basis of Canada's riches is the fertility of the soil, and no freak of warfare can injure that while her grain will increase in demand as the population of the world grows. As an investment field Canada is worthy of consideration." These words are well worthy of attention, especially coming from such a source as this eminent financial journal. With a land area exceeding that of the United States and with tillable areas coming under cultivation, the wealth of Canada's future can scarcely be estimated, while the wealth today is such as to bring her most prominently before the world.

During the past year thousands of farmers in Western Canada sold their crops for more than the total cost of their land. Lands at from \$15 to \$30 an acre produced crops worth \$40 to \$75 an acre. Stock raising and dairying were equally profitable.

The year 1915 saw most wonderful crops and magnificent yields over the entire country, and many farmers wiped out indebtedness that had hung over them long before they came to the country, and the year 1916 put them in a condition of absolute independence. A report to hand verified by a high official might seem marvelous, were the particulars not well known, and where are not other cases that would seem almost as phenomenal. This is a southern Alberta story: A farmer wished to rent an adjoining farm on which a loan company held a mortgage. The applicant said he wanted the first ten bushels of wheat, after which he would divide, giving the loan company one-third. After threshing he paid into the bank at Calgary \$10 per acre for every acre cultivated, to the credit of the loan company, as their share or their third of the crop. Sixteen dollars per acre rent. His two-thirds was \$32 and in addition the first ten bushels of wheat. Land on this same security can be purchased for from \$15 to \$30 per acre. Wonderful yields are reported from all parts of this district. Recently 4,640 acres of a ranch were sold to an Illinois farmer; 300 acres of wheat in 1916 produced a yield that averaged 42 1/2 bushels of wheat per acre. George Richard, formerly of Providence, R. I., on a southern Alberta farm got 2,052 bushels of wheat from a 50-acre field, or over 40 bushels per acre, and from a 70-acre field of oats got a return of 56 bushels per acre and still had some sheaves left over for feeding.

A report just issued by the Alberta government gives the yield of wheat in the showing of 1915 as 28 bushels per acre; 45 bushels of oats and 30 bushels of barley.

Travelers through Alberta's wheat belt have had revealed to them scenes of agricultural productiveness unapproached in any other part of the world.

Alberta farms, selected with even moderate discretion, have raised men to independence and affluence with records of wonderful development unsurpassed amongst the phenomenal industrial success of which Canada well may boast.

Many almost incredible yields have been reported by reliable authorities, wheat exceeding 70 bushels per acre and oats 145 bushels.

Numerous records show that the cost of farms has been more than repaid by this year's crop. In one instance, land purchased for \$3,200 produced wheat which was sold for a little over \$10,000.

During the year 1917 there will be an immense amount of labor required to take care of the crop in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

One of the problems which Western Canada has to face every year is the securing of an adequate supply of labor to handle the harvesting and threshing of its big crops. This problem, indeed, is always present in any country that has a big agricultural production; in the case of Western Canada it is enhanced by the comparative sparsity of population and the long distance from industrial districts, which can be expected to offer a surplus of labor.

In Western Canada the present difficulties are increased by the war. A very large number of Western Canada's small population have enlisted for service with the Canadian forces in Europe, and at the present time there is generally speaking no surplus of labor for the ordinary channels of industry, to say nothing of the abnormal demands of harvest time. The situation, however, has to some extent been met by the action of the Canadian militia department, who have released all such men who are still in training in the western military camps and who desire to engage in harvest work for a period of generally one month.

The actual number of men engaged in 1916 in harvest work was between forty and fifty thousand. Wages were higher than usual, running from \$2.50 to \$4.00 a day with board, and from \$35 to \$60 a month.—Advertisement.

New Industry for South Africa.
After experiments lasting more than a year, it has been found that the manufacture of vegetable oils and soap can be made a profitable industry in South Africa.

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Adv.

Persians Buying American Shoes.
Persians are becoming partial to American shoes. More than \$10,000 worth of them have been purchased recently in Teheran, the capital of Persia, according to a report from the American vice consul there.

A Practical Plan.
"That brisk young man who just now went out is a sort of philanthropist," said the custodian of a skyscraper. "He's behind a movement to get aged scrubwomen off their knees."

"Well, well! How does he propose to go about it?"
"His plan is quite simple. He's selling a mop with a long handle."

Women are extremists; they are either better or worse than men.



If you have a cheap stomach and can not eat what you want without suffering the tortures of dyspepsia, if you have headaches and feel mean all over, if your liver and bowels are on a strike it is up to you to get those organs in proper condition to receive and assimilate food by at once using

Green's August Flower

Which for 51 years has been a favorite household remedy in many thousands of homes for all stomach disorders, acid eructation, nervous indigestion, constipation and biliousness. 25c and 75c sizes at all Druggists and Dealers.

DR. TROWBRIDGE'S DANDELION PILLS

"The best family physic known"
Most people know that Dandelion is good for the Liver, Kidneys and Stomach. Dr. Trowbridge's Dandelion Pills regulate the bowels, correct constipation and indigestion, relieve sick headaches, biliousness and malaria. Used for fifty years. At Druggists 25c per box, or sent postpaid on receipt of price by

THE DANDELION PILL CO., Inc. STAMFORD, CONN.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value the health of their children should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething Disorders and Stomach Troubles.

Don't accept any Substitute. Used by Mothers for 30 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere 25c. Trial package FREE. Address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., LE ROY, N. Y.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

Aspen Wood TREES—FRUIT

"Save the middleman's profit by dealing direct with the grower." "Save the high cost of living by planting fruit in the back yard—like your father and grandfather did." 24.45 buys one "Complete Collection" of 5 to 7 feet trees and 50.1 plants, which provides the home with an abundance of ripe fruit from June to January. Special prices for catalogue.

New Industry for South Africa.
After experiments lasting more than a year, it has been found that the manufacture of vegetable oils and soap can be made a profitable industry in South Africa.

AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING OUR SILOS
Write today for catalog and big commission proposition. 1474344, 1474345, 1474346, 1474347, 1474348, 1474349, 1474350, 1474351, 1474352, 1474353, 1474354, 1474355, 1474356, 1474357, 1474358, 1474359, 1474360, 1474361, 1474362, 1474363, 1474364, 1474365, 1474366, 1474367, 1474368, 1474369, 1474370, 1474371, 1474372, 1474373, 1474374, 1474375, 1474376, 1474377, 1474378, 1474379, 1474380, 1474381, 1474382, 1474383, 1474384, 1474385, 1474386, 1474387, 1474388, 1474389, 1474390, 1474391, 1474392, 1474393, 1474394, 1474395, 1474396, 1474397, 1474398, 1474399, 1474400.

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ROUGH ON RATS

Kills Rats, Mice, Bugs. For outdoors, 10c and 25c.

APPENDICITIS

If you have been troubled with HERNIA, LUMBAGO, GOUT or other ailments, write for valuable book of information. FREE.



**GOOD PEOPLE TO DEAL WITH**

**Boynton Lumber Co.**

SEWAREN, NEW JERSEY

**WE TREAT YOU RIGHT**

**L. A. MEHLMAN**

**Daily and Weekly Newspapers**

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C. R. R. DEPOT CARTERET, N. J.

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**MILES & NEVILL**

Real Estate, Insurance & Loans

BOROUGH MEN—BOROUGH SERVICE

Chrome, New Jersey

Patronize Borough Business Men and thus add to the Borough Prosperity.

**Ads. as Reputation Props**

Let us build you an inch ad. in this paper; a column ad., a page ad., or any old size ad.

Let it tell in forcible terms: What you've got to sell What it's worth Why it's best at that price

Such an advertisement in this paper will bring buyers who hardly knew you existed before you advertised.

Copyright 1921 by W. N. D.

**We're Opposed to Mail Order Concerns Because—**

They have never contributed a cent to furthering the interests of our town—

Every cent received by them from this community is a direct loss to our merchants—

In almost every case their prices can be met right here, without delay in receiving goods and the possibility of mistakes in filling orders.

**But—**

The natural human trait is to buy where goods are cheapest. Local pride is usually secondary in the game of life as played today.

**Therefore**

Mr. Merchant and Business Man, meet your competitors with their own weapons—advertising.

**Advertise!**

The local field is yours. All you need do is to avail yourself of the opportunities offered. An advertisement in this paper will carry your message into hundreds of homes in this community. It is the surest medium of killing your greatest competitor. A space this size won't cost much. Come in and see us about it.

**OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS**

are read by the people because it gives them news of absorbing interest. People no longer go looking about for things they want—they go to their newspaper for information as to where such things may be found. This method saves time and trouble. If you want to bring your wares to the attention of this community, our advertising columns

**Should Contain Your Ad**

□□□□□□□□

**Send Them Moneygrams**

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

An ad. in this paper for any business whatever is a moneygram to the buying public from you. They appreciate your belief in their financial standing. They buy your goods. A moneygram never was marked "collect."

The currency pours into your cash box of its own free will.

If your bargains are advertised "big," your sales are big. People appreciate big, strong, forceful trade announcements. Such ads inspire commercial confidence.

**GET WISE; ADVERTISING TIME IS TO-DAY**

Copyright 1921 by W. N. D.

**The Better the Printing**

of your stationery the better the impression it will create. Moral: Have your printing done here.

**This Space Is for Sale**

at very reasonable rates

Why not see it to advertise your wares?

**WHY AMERICAN FATHER IS FAILURE**

By RIGHT REV. WILLIAM H. MORELAND  
Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Northern California

Why is it that men who can capably handle thousands of employees fail in controlling their own children? Why do men who make a prodigious success in industry so often prove lamentable failures as fathers? Why do the sons of estimable and successful men, respected for their achievements and the wealth they have made, so often go wrong? In every stratum of society we find youths growing into manhood without ideals, given to dissipation and uselessness. What is at the root of the trouble?

Is it true, as has been charged, that American fathers are engrossed in business to the exclusion of their higher duties? Is it true that they neglect their families for the making of dollars? Has an engrossing interest in commercial pursuits killed romance and the true quality of love in many men? Are the wives to whom they give jewels and dresses merely the outward symbols of their wealth, the proud peacock decoration a man parades before the world as the attractive advertisement of his own success in money-making? Do children merely come to him as a matter of course? Does he marry without emotion and become a father only with indifference and nonchalance? Why do so many men make such signal success in industry and the employment of men and fail in rearing one child to be a good citizen?

The problem of properly rearing children is one of the gravest and most urgent in American life. Discipline is lacking in the American home. Among rich and poor thousands of parents fail in their most important duty. Everywhere you find a laxity in the training of children. Everywhere the sons of men who have contributed to industry and society are springing into manhood without any coherent purpose in life. They start to sow wild oats not only for a brief period but for all their lives. Drinking, dissipation, the Great White Way allure them as work had allured their fathers.

And who is to blame in such cases? The parents are to blame. They are to blame for lack of discipline, because they are themselves undisciplined. The father is to blame if he pays more attention to getting the most labor he can out of 5,000 employees than to rearing an efficient son. In many families the father is predominantly intent on money-making, while the mother is obsessed by a desire for excitement and pleasure. The trouble often begins long before a couple thinks of ever becoming parents—before they are married.

It is wrong to regard a child as a human toy, no matter how fond the parents may be of it. A child represents life, and life is sacred. A parent's duty to that life does not consist only in giving it food and shelter de luxe. Every child born into the world has a divine purpose; it has its work in the world to fulfill. It has a part to play in the development of civilization.

**Mother's Cook Book**

Good Things for the Table.

The average cook varies her chicken dishes very little. Try cooking chicken with vegetables in the fireless or in a casserole. Put a chicken dressed and trussed into a kettle with three cupsful of boiling water, one teaspoonful of salt, eight small onions, and eight small potatoes. Bring to the boiling point and cook one-half hour, remove and leave in the cooker until the chicken is tender, three or four hours. Just before serving remove the chicken to a hot platter, arrange the vegetables around it and make a gravy. Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter, add four tablespoonfuls of flour and the liquor from the kettle, season with salt and pepper if needed. The chicken is seasoned before it goes into the cooker. Garnish with water cress and serve.

Baked apples of good flavor served with cornmeal mush for Sunday night supper is both wholesome and appetizing.

**Sponge Cake.**

Beat two eggs until light, and add gradually, beating constantly, one and a third teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, and one cupful of sugar; then add a half cupful of scalding milk in which one tablespoonful of butter is melted and one and one-eighth cupfuls of sifted flour with one-half teaspoonful of soda. Bake in a buttered and floured cake tin 45 minutes.

**Raised Cake.**

Add two cupfuls of brown sugar to a cupful of butter or other shortening and then add two eggs well beaten, two cupfuls of light bread sponge, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one of cloves, and two teaspoonfuls of soda. Mix well and add two cupfuls of raisins, cut in bits and mixed with the flour, add one cupful of flour, turn into two buttered pans, cover and let raise several hours. Bake one hour, frost with uncooked frosting.

**Picero Relish.**

Mix one-half teaspoonful each of mustard, celery salt, onion juice, powdered sugar, and a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, add two egg yolks and while beating add drop by drop one-half cupful of olive oil. As it thickens add one tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar. Cook one-half cupful of lettuce shred-

**Things That Are New.**

Electrically heated pads feature a new English cure for frostbitten feet. Celluloid letters to be set into grooves in plate glass form a recently invented transparent sign.

As a substitute for horsehair in upholstering the waste from cleaning Bahama sisal fiber is being used.

A recording meter has been invented to measure the amount of steam used in an industrial plant and check waste.

An Illinois inventor has built a life-size human figure of steel that draws a miniature wagon and is having one built that will be nine feet tall and correspondingly powerful.

A transparent, nonflammable material resembling celluloid has been developed by an Austrian inventor for airplane lenses to make them almost invisible even near the ground.

A Pennsylvanian has invented a portable developing cabinet for photographers which folds flat for carrying and into which a man can insert his arms through light-tight sleeves. Sanitary advantages are claimed for

a new kitchen sink that has a strainer that can be removed for cleaning or replaced by a plug when it is desired to retain water in the sink.

A tunneling machine has been perfected that employs a number of pneumatic chisels to cut a bore eight feet in diameter through solid rock at a speed of nine feet in 24 hours.

"Curfew" comes from two French words, "couvre feu," which means "cover fire."

There are 672 volcanoes in the world, of which 270 are described as active.

Rubber was first introduced into Europe in 1735 as erasers.

Russia has more blind people than the rest of the world, two to one.

The greatest known depth of the sea is eight and three-quarters miles.

A corps of 2,000 men is employed in New South Wales. In the destruction of rabbits.

Sir John Lubbock says that ants recognize each other, not by sight, but by smell, and Sir John knew as much about ants as any man of his day.

The Grand Banks of Newfoundland furnishes more fish than any other section of the sea.

**FAVORITE OF FILMDOM**



Betty Howe. One of the many Vitaphone stars appearing in "The Scarlet Runner."

**Romance of the Sea Still Lives Despite the Great Changes of Recent Years.**

All those wonderful changes and advances in naval design, construction and equipment have taken place within my period of service, writes Admiral Badger in Youth's Companion. In sea power, in military efficiency, in comforts and conveniences, we have greatly gained, but I think that those of us who started our careers when the great naval advance of the last generation was still to come, who made their early cruises in sailing ships or ships with auxiliary steam power only, look back with tender memory upon the old and less mechanical environment.

The romance of the sea as conveyed by Marryat and others in their stories has not really gone; the conditions only have changed. The sea and its effect upon those who follow it never changes, and there is as great a field in the navy today for the adventurous youngster as ever—perhaps a greater. Certainly he can have as many heart thrills on board as submarine or destroyer or flying craft as he could have had on board a brig or schooner cruising for pirates in the olden days.

The changes in the material of the navy have produced corresponding changes in its organization and personnel. You no longer see the gray-bearded boatswain's mate, quartermaster or quarter gunner about the decks of our ships. They were brave and loyal to the core, and their "yarns" of experiences on all seas and in all weathers, interspersed occasionally with a little good advice to the young officer, tactfully given, whiled away many an hour of quiet night watches in port.

The old type of sailorman understood his duties as thoroughly and performed them as faithfully as anyone could desire, but machinery has banished him. His place has been taken by the younger, better-educated man, who in a general way is more capable, but who does not as a rule follow the sea for a lifetime unless he wins early promotion.

**Woman Rural Mail Carrier Has Traveled 93,600 Miles**

Braving snow, sleet, drifts, biting winds in the winter and blistering and scorching heat in the summer, Miss Julia M. Shafer of Knoxville, Md., for 12 years has served the United States as rural mail carrier.

She is now covering the same route her father traveled 14 years ago, when the route first was established. Miss Shafer for those days was a substitute for her father; now the father is substituting for her.

In the 12 years that Miss Shafer has carried mail it is estimated that she has traveled 93,600 miles. She makes 25 miles six days the week. With the exception of the regular 15-day annual vacation Miss Shafer has been off duty only 30 days in 12 years.

It is a hard snow or a destructive storm that prevents this woman carrier from making the rounds daily. Ordinarily she uses a horse and buggy. The type of roads, extending through the mountain section of the country, would not permit of the use of a motor car.

When roads are blocked by drifts, as is often the case in the winter, she discards the old covered buggy and ventures forth on horseback. Three years ago she delivered the mails in this manner for several weeks.

She is her own housekeeper. Each night when she returns from her work she plunges into the midst of housework.

**After Twelve.**

"Does your father ever comment on my staying so late at night?"

"No, Argonon."

"That's good."

"But he sometimes makes sarcastic remarks about you staying so early in the morning."

**Advantages Appreciated.**

"Do you have any trouble keeping your boy on the farm?"

"Not lately," answered Farmer Corrozzel. "Josh either likes to stay around a place where he can have eggs for breakfast regular."

**Disappointed.**

"Did you have a good time shopping today, my dear?" asked Mr. Finabub.

"No, I didn't," snapped Mrs. Finabub.

"I found exactly what I was looking for in the very first store."—Judge.

**Real Cleverness.**

"He's a clever photographer."

"Makes pictures of people as they look, I presume." "Cleverer than that. He makes them as they think they look."—Detroit Free Press.

**OLD FASHIONED FAMILY REMEDY FOR COLDS AND BODY BUILDING**



**Father John's Medicine Builds Up the Body Without Use of Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs. A Doctor's Prescription, 60 Years in Use.**

**Absolute Truth of This Story Attested by Guarantee to Give \$25,000.00 to Any Charitable Institution if Shown Otherwise.**

Father John's Medicine is a physician's prescription. Prescribed for the late Rev. Father John O'Brien, of Lowell, Mass., by an eminent specialist in 1855.

Father John recommended this prescription to his parishioners and friends and in this way it became known as Father John's Medicine. This story is true and we guarantee to give \$25,000.00 to any charitable institution, if shown otherwise.

Father John's Medicine is recommended for coughs, colds and throat troubles, and to make flesh and strength. Does not contain alcohol or poisonous drugs.

**DEATH DUE TO EXHAUSTION**

**Man Who Succumbs to Exposure Is Not Really "Frozen," as It is Generally Understood.**

During the deep sleep which follows extreme fatigue the sensitiveness of the nervous system is greatly reduced, and it becomes unable to perceive the lowness of temperature. The unconscious sleep gradually passes into the unconsciousness of collapse. According to the popular belief such a man dies "frozen to death," but as a matter of fact he was killed long before his temperature fell to zero.

What really killed him was the reduction of the activity of his tissue, which always follows the loss of nervous control. As a result there was less and less chemical change accompanied by the production of heat, and at an internal temperature of about 68 degrees life ceased.

That is why, as experience has often shown, the weary traveler who gives way to the imperative desire to sleep on the line of march is doomed to death when he has no adequate protection from extreme cold.

**Not Change for the Better.**

"I hope you find your daughter much improved since she went to college."

"She's educated," replied the old-fashioned mother, "but I can't say she's improved."—Life.

**TO RELIEVE CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES**

If you have Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness or head noises, go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmitin (double strength), and add to it 3/4 pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Any one who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial. If your druggist does not have Parmitin insist that he get it for you.—Adv.

**Honest.**

"He's honest, anyhow."

"What makes you think so?"

"I asked him the other day if he thought peace was near in Europe and he said right off the bat that he didn't know a blamed thing about it."

**Not the Same.**

"Ah!" exclaimed the near-sighted man, as he glanced at the front page of a newspaper. "Here's the old water wagon again!"

"I beg your pardon," said his friend.

"What you see there is a drawing of a British 'tank' going into action."

**GIRLS! GIRLS! TRY IT, BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR**

**Make It Thick, Glossy, Wavy, Luxuriant and Remove Dandruff—Real Surprise for You.**

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it, surely get a 25 cent bottle of Knoviton's Danderine from any store and just try it. Adv.

**Inopportune.**

"Do you subscribe to the theory that there is something good in the worst of us?" asked the philosophical person.

"Yes," replied the practical man, "but I don't propose to waste any of my time trying to find out what it is when a footpad pokes a pistol in my face and tells me to hand over my money."

**Where Dad's Down To.**

"Pa, the servant girl says she will leave if we don't give her more money."

"All right, Ma, I suppose we'll have to do it, but I want you to know that you'll have to stake me to carfare now and then, because that leaves me with sixty a week to struggle along on."

Miss Nellie Cashman was the first white woman to cross the American line into the Klondike.

Only one woman to every 1,000 men in the United States is protected by an eight-hour law.

**The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head**

Because of its tonic and invigorating effect, Lavative Bromo Quinine can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or a headache. There is only one "Bromo Quinine" — J. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

**Resigned.**

Fond Mother—Dorothy, if you are bad you won't go to heaven. Don't you know that?

Little Dorothy—Well, I've been to the circus and the Chautauqua already. I can't expect to go everywhere.—Orange Peel.

**When Baby Has the Croup, use Horio's Croup Remedy.** It strikes at the root of the disease. No opium. 50 cts. At druggists or mailed postpaid. Keils Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Adv.

**To Study Vocational Education.**

The third annual convention of the Vocational Educational association of the middle West will be held at the Auditorium, Chicago, January 18 to 20.

**Conscientious Scruples.**

"A man doesn't necessarily have to smoke to enjoy a smoking jacket."

"No, but a smoking jacket is like a golf suit. A man feels that he ought to have some valid excuse for wearing it."

**Apt to Starve.**

"A contributor to a magazine says he likes a fat wife."

"And his wife is fat?"

"So I understand."

"Well, if he tries to support her by contributing poetry to magazines she won't stay fat long."

**To Be Sure.**

"A writer says the average small boy is no longer ambitious to fight Indians."

"And no wonder. Tackling adventures who are not familiar with the use of machine guns, asphyxiating gas and hand grenades in warfare would be rather tame sport nowadays."

**Poor Ear for Music.**

"Has your daughter finished her musical education?"

"I suppose so," answered Mr. Twobble, "but sometimes when she is playing one of those classical pieces it seems to me that she is starting to learn all over again."

**Canadian Farmers Profit From Wheat**

**160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE**

The war's devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and wheat near \$2 a bushel offers great profits to the farmer. Canada's invitation is therefore especially attractive. She wants settlers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves by helping her raise immense wheat crops.

You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE and other lands at remarkably low prices. During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley and Flax.

Mixed farming as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent breeds of cattle of nutrition are the only food required for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, churches, markets convenient, climate excellent.

Military service is not compulsory in Canada, but there is an extra demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for the war. The Government is urging farmers to put extra women on their farms. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

**G. G. RUTLEDGE**  
301 East Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y.  
Canada Government Agent



Ancient Bridge Superstition. A primitive notion existed among the Romans and other races that a bridge was an offense and injury to the river god...

Vegetables in Tudors' Time. What did people eat before they had the potato as a staple article of diet? Apparently they had most of the vegetables that we have now...

It Depends on the Dog. Two Broadway business men met before a bar. They were good friends. "I'm worried a little," said one. "My chauffeur ran over a dog today and killed it."

A Railroad in the Air. The Wiesner viaduct on the line from Davos to Filsur, a portion of the Albulal railroad in Switzerland, is one of the highest stone bridges in Europe...

The Parsee. The Parsee, untrammelled by his surroundings, is seen in Bombay in all his wealth of height and dress. The men are, without exception, tall, finely formed and stately and possess a robustness and beauty quite at contrast with their Hindu neighbors...

Turkish Booksellers. A writer who spent most of his early life in Turkey observed that Turkish books and booksellers were among the curious features of the country. "The Turkish bookseller," he said "has a soul above trade. He rarely or never attempts to push his wares and treasures some of his more valuable books so greatly that he can hardly be induced to sell them...

Fine Luck. Mrs. Exe—So you've got a new gown after all. I thought you said you couldn't afford one this season? Mrs. Wye—So I did. But you see my husband had a streak of luck recently. He broke his leg the next day after taking out an accident policy that pays \$50 a week.—Boston Transcript.

Struck the Wrong Spot. A man lost his wife and his cow both in the same week. His neighbors tried to console him by hinting that they would see that he got another wife. "Yes; you're willing to get me another wife," said he, "but none of you offers to get me another cow."

In the Barber Shop. "Your hair," said the aggravating barber to the slightly bald man, "is coming out on top." "Good!" cried the sensitive victim. "I knew it was in me. Now, for goodness sake, don't talk to it or it'll crawl back again."—London Telegraph.

He Was Not Laconic. John Morley in his life of Gladstone tells the story of the statesman's examination for admission to Oxford university when he was a youth. The examiner, having utterly failed to floor the candidate on some point of theology, said, "We will now leave that part of the subject." "No, sir," replied the candidate. "If you please, we will not leave it yet," and proceeded to pour forth a fresh stream. The dean in Mr. Gladstone's day was Galaford, famous among other things for his trenchant brevity. "This laconic gift," observes Mr. Morley slyly, "the dean evidently had not time to transmit to all of his flock."

GRAHAM CRACKERS NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY THE GRAHAM CRACKER WITH THE DELICIOUS TASTE AS AN EVERYDAY ARTICLE OF FOOD THESE GOODS ARE UNEQUALED

Physiognomy. It is impossible to say just when physiognomy began to be a "science." It is said that the celebrated Pythagoras founded the science about B. C. 540. It is spoken of by Hippocrates about B. C. 450, but he does not attempt to go into the discussion of its origin. The first systematic treatise on the subject that has come down to us is that attributed to Aristotle. Throughout the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries there were many publications on physiognomy.—Exchange.

Getting Drunk With Opera Glasses. The same sensations, minus the alcohol, experienced by an intoxicated person who is trying to walk in a straight line or on a narrow sidewalk which is only thirty feet wide can be had by any one who takes the trouble to draw a straight line on the floor and then look at the line through a pair of opera glasses in a reversed position. After the glasses are focused try to walk on the line. You will find it impossible to follow it closely. The line will look like an ink scratch on a surface miles away, and the closer you look and try to follow the line the more vexed your vision becomes.—Popular Science Monthly.

"Panmican" a Cree Word. The word "panmican" really means a sausage. According to Father A. Lacombe's Cree-French dictionary, it is a Cree word, derived as follows: "Pimly (noun), grease, fat; pimlwin, greasy; pimlwin, the act of making greasy; pimlwin, the act of making pimlwin, grease, etc.; pimlkan, a bag filled with a mixture of grease and pounded meat."

How He Made the Sales. A couple of traveling salesmen bumped into each other on Broadway the other day. "How's business?" queried the first one. "Rotten," was the answer. "How is it with you?" "Fine, simply fine. On my last trip I opened ten new accounts and did a total business of \$45,000. I sold one man a \$6,000 bill and another one \$5,000."

Not a Breath of Suspicion. Many men, although they may not care to confess it, need to guard against lapsus linguae. A case in point is that of a prisoner who was addressing a court over which Lord Russell was presiding. A very nice story the prisoner was telling of an offense alleged against him of which he was wholly guiltless—he, a man against whom there had never before been a breath of suspicion.

Malibrans' Generosity. Malibrans, the celebrated mezzo soprano, who was born at Paris in 1808 and died at Manchester, England, in 1836, was beloved for her amiability, generosity and professional enthusiasm. Her benefactions amounted to such considerable sums that her friends were frequently obliged to interfere for the purpose of regulating her finances.

No Trouble at All. "I don't see how you got that boy to take the castor oil." "Easy enough. I told him to try some first and see how he liked it and if he didn't like it he needn't take it."—Life.

What a Comma Did. Even the lowly comma when misplaced may be the cause of disaster. Of this no better instance can be found than that where the printer, setting up a little story, asserts: "The two young men spent the early part of the evening with two young ladies, and after they left, the girls got into a disgraceful fist fight."

Our First Theater. In 1752 the first theater in the United States was opened in the colony of Virginia at old Williamsburg. The originator was an English actor, William Hallam, Sr., who brought his own company from overseas and presented "The Merchant of Venice" as the initial performance. The idea spread rapidly, and soon New York, Philadelphia and the other leading communities of colonial America each had its theater. While the Virginia playhouse was the first in the United States, actors had played in the colonies before this date. The first is said to have been the English strolling player Anthony Aston, who was known as Mat Medley. The actor and his art of that day were generally despised by the Puritanical colonists. The Massachusetts legislature passed a law shortly after amateurs had given "The Orphans" at the Coffee House in Boston in 1749 which forbade such performances, prescribing a penalty for actors and spectators alike of \$25 each.—Exchange.

Curious Baths. In her book, "My Siberian Year," Miss M. A. Czaplacka, speaking of the social habits of the Siberians, says: "The celebrant of the fortnightly rite of the bath fills the banya with a dense cloud of steam by slushing water into a kind of open mouthed oven in the wall of the stove and sits on a dais over against this, dabbling himself all over with water he has taken from the cistern and tempered to a just endurable heat in a tin basin with colder water from a barrel in the corner. Having put himself into a state bordering on suffocation and raised his own temperature several degrees above fever point, he pulls open the door, rushes naked into the open air, rolls over and over in the snow, covers himself with it and lies there till the heat of his body has made a pool of water under him. Then he runs back to the banya and dangles himself with a bunch of twigs as he stands surrounded by a fresh cloud of steam from the oven."

Honesty Extraordinary. A traveler writing in an Italian magazine says that the Swiss canton of Ticino is inhabited by the most honest folk it is possible to imagine. In most of the Ticinese villages, the writer says, the oldest inhabitants do not remember any case of thieving, however petty, within a lifetime. Lost objects when found must never be taken away. They must be left where they were dropped or placed in a conspicuous position, so that the rightful owner can find his property more easily. The case is cited of an American woman on a tour in the Val Capria. The purse contained gold coin and a jeweled watch. Upon returning from her trip she found the purse with its contents intact on a little heap of leaves, so placed that it could not fail to attract her attention.

Salaries With Silver Linings. The highest salaried man in Japan does not receive enough money in that form to pay for the gasoline used by his automobile, for salaries of the managers of business corporations are insignificantly small, says the Japan Times. Salaries, however, are not the total income of business men. Under the Japanese custom there is a liberal bonus system, and the bonus amounts to 300 or 400 times the monthly salary in some cases. The Mitsui company is regarded as the biggest corporation in Japan, and its directors are noted for their large incomes. Each director is said to receive in the form of a bonus about \$100,000 a year, although his salary may be only \$250 a month.

Legal Wit. A lawyer was walking into court recently with his length of arm taxed to hold a pile of law books. To him said a friend, pointing to his books: "Why, I thought you carried all that stuff in your head." "So I do," quickly replied the learned counsel, with a knowing wink. "These are for the judges."

Law Against Cricket. Until a century and a half ago England's great national pastime figured in the statute books as a crime. The game was declared illegal in the time of Edward IV, owing to its having become so popular as to interfere with archery, the then sport of kings. The law against it was vigorously enforced, and every person convicted of playing the game was fined 100 or sent to prison. It was not until the formation of the famous Hambledon club in 1749 that the statute was repealed.—Pall Mall Gazette.

The annual income in the electric industries is equal to the total annual expenditures of the United States government. It is estimated that there are about 7,000,000 farmers' families in the United States today, taking the word farmer in its widest sense and including all persons living in the open country. A soft answer occasionally betrays a soft head. Prussia forbids use of foreign words in public prints.

TO BUILD SHIPS AT COST PRICE Bethlehem Steel Will Make Offer to Uncle Sam. BIDS ON 16 INCH NAVY SHELLS No Chance For Profit in Them Under Present Tests, Grace Says—Possible Explanation of the Prices Made by an English Firm Which Bids Under All American Manufacturers.

Speaking recently before the Terra-plin Club of Philadelphia, Eugene G. Grace, President of the Bethlehem Steel Company, said in part: In a peculiar sense Bethlehem Steel serves the American people. For example, though we have been able to obtain in Europe almost any price, we have adhered, in our charges to the United States Government, to the basis of prices established before the war began. We agreed—if the Government would abandon its plans for a Federal plant—to make armor for our Navy at any price the Government itself might consider fair.

Our ordinance plants are at the disposal of the nation at a fair operating cost, plus a small margin, thus saving the Government investment and depreciation.

One of the special needs of the new navy is sixteen-inch guns—guns sixty feet long and capable of hurling a 2000 pound shell with such power and accuracy as to hit a 50 foot square target fifteen miles away.

We have undertaken voluntarily to construct, at a cost of \$4,500,000, a plant fitted to build sixteen-inch guns. Under no conceivable circumstances can orders which we may receive for this plant pay even a fair return on the investment.

Considerable comment has been made upon the fact that a British manufacturer recently bid less than American manufacturers for sixteen and fourteen-inch shells for the navy.

I am unable to state the basis upon which the English bid was made. It should be remembered, however, that this bid was for a specific shell, samples of which are being sent over for test—a test not yet made.

Two years ago we took an order for 2400 fourteen-inch armor-piercing shells at a contract price of \$768,000, to be delivered within a certain time or we had to pay a large penalty.

The only specifications for making these shells are that they shall be of a certain size and must pierce armor-plate at a certain velocity on impact. It is impossible to foretell the exact conditions of the tests.

We had made large quantities of shells in the past which had been accepted. But in placing this particular order the Department altered the angle at which the tested shells must pierce armor-plate. The result, however, has been absolute inability on our part to produce in any quantity, shells which will meet these novel tests. In fact, we know of no process of projectile-making through which it is possible to produce in quantities shells which will conform to the requirements.

The result is that up to now on that contract of \$768,000, we have put into actual operating expense \$447,881, and have been penalized for non-delivery \$495,744, a total of \$943,625, with no receipts whatever.

Such was the experience in the light of which we were called upon recently to bid for sixteen-inch shells.

We bid on these shells at approximately the same rate per pound as that of a fourteen-inch shell contract of one year ago upon which the Government awarded contracts.

We have not the slightest idea what profit there will be in the making of these shells. We do not know that there will be any. There is no certainty that it will be possible for us to deliver a shell to meet the test.

For officers in the Navy to assume that any bid made under such conditions is "exorbitant" is utterly unfair.

We bid on the new battle-cruisers sums which Navy department experts, after examination of our books, found would yield a profit of less than ten per cent. We agreed to assume risks for increased costs of materials and labor, that made it possible that these contracts might yield no profit whatever.

The costs run beyond the amount appropriated by Congress on the basis of the cost estimates made a year ago. And because shipbuilders could not alter the inexorable cost facts and reduce bids to early estimates of the Navy Department, the prices are called "exorbitant."

It would be a real advantage to be relieved of this naval construction. The profit from it cannot possibly amount to much, and the responsibility is enormous.

We have determined to make this offer to the American Government. "If you will build two of the battle-cruisers in Government navy yards, we will build the other two at the ascertained cost of building the ships in the Government yards, without additional expense or commissions of any kind. We will also contract to have our ships ready for service ahead of the Government ships."

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A soft answer occasionally betrays a soft head. Prussia forbids use of foreign words in public prints.

What — HOUSEWIVES Wish to Know Smart Afternoon Gown

The handsome afternoon gown here with shown is featured in georgette crape and French satin in light gray, old rose, tan, burgundy, navy blue, black, Joffre or copenhagen blue. The



hodie and upper part of skirt are of georgette crape embroidered in gold and self colored silk. The under bodice is of silver lace and the crushed girdle of satin. Design by Franklin Simon & Co., New York city.

Household Suggestions

THEATRE PARTY A SOCIAL SUCCESS

Members of Fire Co. No. 1 Make Trip to New York.

Last Saturday night members of Fire Co. No. 1, having as their guests the Borough Officials, witnessed a performance at the New York Winter Garden. The party left on the five o'clock train, arriving at New York at 6.15. They went to the Glen Island Hotel where refreshments were served and Mayor Joseph A. Hermann made a speech and presented Charles T. Kathe with a gold ex-Chief badge.

Mr. Kathe in turn thanked the Mayor Councilmen and Firemen and guests for the token and in wearing it would always remember the fire department.

The party arrived at the Winter Garden, seats were awaiting them where they saw the "show of wonders" which was much enjoyed. Being one of the best shows in New York at the present time. After the show all returned home in a happy frame of mind. At the time shown by the fire company, much credit is due to the committee, Joseph Dowling, Luke Kelly and John Duncan, in the manner which all details had been arranged.

John Adams was the first president to occupy the White House, and it was said of Abigail Adams, his wife, that she hung up the family wash in the east room.

Great men should think of opportunity and not of time. Time is the excuse of feeble minded and puzzled spirits.—Disraeli.

On the basis that every grain of wheat will produce fifty a German mathematician has figured that a third year progeny of a single grain would feed 300 men.

CAR OWNERS ATTENTION

Carbon removed. Loss of Power and Compression restored. KNOCKS ELIMINATED Satisfaction guaranteed. Terms very reasonable.

DANIEL T. REASON Chrome, N. J. Bryant Street

"John, what would you do if I were to die?" "Bury you, my dear."

The United States has more than 6,000,000 factory employees and 1,600,000 railroad employees.

Recent observations made in northern Norway indicate that the average display of aurora borealis takes place at a height of from sixty to sixty-five miles.

"What pleasure do you derive from being a pessimist?" "A great deal," replied Mr. Growcher. "When the worst happens I at least have the satisfaction of posing as a prophet."—Exchange.

NOTICE WHEREAS, the Council of the Borough of Roosevelt has introduced an ordinance providing for the extension of the present sewer system of the Borough by the laying of a lateral sewer and connection on Thornall street, from the center line of Savage street northerly to a point about 100 feet South of the Southerly line of Randolph street.

BE IT RESOLVED and the Council does hereby appoint Monday evening, February 5, 1917, as the time, and Fire House No. 2 as the place, for hearing objections to the passage of such ordinance, and the Borough Clerk shall give public notice of said proposed improvement, briefly describing it and stating the time when and the place where the Council will meet to receive and consider objections thereto. Said notice shall be posted in five of the most public places in said Borough, to wit, Chrome Post Office, Carteret Post Office, First National Bank of Roosevelt, N. J., Fire House No. 1 and Fire House No. 2, for at least ten days prior to the time appointed, and shall be published in the Roosevelt News, a newspaper circulating in said Borough, at least ten days prior to date of said meeting as aforesaid.

WALTER V. QUIN, Borough Clerk.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

FISH DAY MENU.

FRIDAY BREAKFAST. Halved Grapefruit. Broiled Liver and Bacon. Cereal Gem. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Oyster Stew. Baking Powder Biscuit. Baked Apples. Cocoa. DINNER. Vegetable Soup. Boiled Haddock. Cranberry Jelly. Potato Croquettes. Cauliflower. Celery Salad. Pumpkin Pie. Cheese.

CIDER SEASON.

MULLED CIDER.—Mulled cider of colonial days was an excellent tonic and bedtime drink, warranted to break up a cold, nor has it lost its efficacy with the lapse of years. Beat three eggs until lemon colored and add sufficient sugar to tone down the acidity of the cider that is to be added. Boil one quart of cider for five minutes, then pour slowly upon the eggs, stirring briskly. Return to the saucepan, heat again almost to the boiling point, but not quite; pour into thick glasses and dust the tops with grated nutmeg.

Cider Cake.—Sift together four cups of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful each of ground allspice, nutmeg and cinnamon. Beat to a cream half a pound of butter with one pound of sugar. Add three eggs, the yolks and whites beaten separately. Gradually add this mixture to the dry ingredients, stirring in sufficient sweet cider to make a good cake batter. Beat the mixture hard for five minutes, blend in a cupful and a half of chopped and seeded raisins and pour into a well greased cake pan. Bake in a slow oven for forty-five minutes and when cold ice with a boiled frosting. This quantity makes a very large cake or two medium sized ones.

Cider Apple Jelly.—With cider sweet and fresh from the press try making apple jelly. Wash and wipe fine flavored, tart and juicy apples, then quarter and put in a preserving kettle with barely enough cider to cover. Cook gently until the apples are soft. Strain and measure the juice. There should be about half the quantity of cider that there is fruit when they are put in the kettle. Allow for each pint of strained juice one pint of sugar and after the juice is reheated and allowed to boil for ten minutes add the hot sugar and stir rapidly until it is dissolved. Boil until a little, tried on a cold plate, "jells" and becomes firm. Skim carefully while the jelly is boiling and pour into hot, sterilized glasses (cover with melted paraffin).

Hard to Kill. Penguins have an extraordinary amount of vitality and are harder to kill than any ordinary cat. A writer once had occasion to kill a large bird aboard his ship, the Southern Cross, and, making use of the weapon next his hand, he drove a large spike square through the creature's spine and finished the operation by nailing it fast to the deck. That seemed to make the job very complete, and he went below decks for dinner. Coming up an hour later, his astonishment was prodigious on beholding the penguin, head erect, flippers out, waddling about, apparently without a thought of the spike which still remained transfixed in his cranium.

Anna Thompson

Cause and Effect. The ratio between cause and effect is fixed by an invariable law, a law to which there is no exception—the law that causes are always adequate and effects always commensurate. It took more than Helen's face to launch a thousand ships, and the failure of Cleopatra's nose to be longer or shorter than it was did not affect appreciably the course of history.—New York Times.

ANNUAL TOUR TO THE MARDI GRAS AT NEW ORLEANS For rates and further information write or call at the JACOB GOLDBERGER, Ticket Agency, 432 STATE STREET (cor Washington) PERTH AMBOY, N. J. A representative will be sent upon request. All Fast Line Cars Stop at Our Door.

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 450-481

Mr. Niles of the Inter Ocean Oil Co. purchased a Ford automobile from the John E. Burke garage on Rahway avenue, on Tuesday.

CALL 320 ROOSEVELT And we'll be ready to serve you in rain, shine or snow. BROWN BROTHERS Carteret, N. J.

REVEALS SECRET TO OTHER WOMEN

Wife of Trenton Telegrapher Wants Others to Receive Tanlac Benefits.

The secret of her rapid recovery from a general breakdown is here told to women by Mrs. Wm. P. Maloney, wife of the well-known telegrapher who is associated with the Trenton office of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Co. Mrs. Maloney, who resides at 575 Paul avenue, said to the Tanlac Man's assistant:

"I no longer wonder at the immense number of people who are taking Tanlac, for I've experienced its splendid work. I was suffering from a general breakdown and could scarcely eat the simplest foods. Everything caused me pain, and no matter how light a meal was, indigestion always followed it.

"I derived no nourishment from the things I ate, for I became so weak and nervous that I felt miserable. A number of people recommended Tanlac to me, so I finally purchased a bottle of the medicine. I improved from the start.

"Today, after taking only one bottle of Tanlac, I am stronger and feel better than I have for a long time. I seem to get more good from my food and my nerves are sturdier than they've been in weeks. I want other women to know what Tanlac has done for me."

Tanlac, the premier preparation, which is indorsed by so many, is explained daily in Roosevelt at Reason's Pharmacy. A call does not obligate you to purchase.

CHARTER OF MOOSE LODGE STILL OPEN

Demand of Applicants Great—Many More to be Gotten Before Opening

The Royal Order of Moose are almost ready to close their charter. The number of men of the borough who have made application for membership has been great and from all indications will be among the leaders. Owing to the special request of a large amount of applicants who are desirous of entering the lodge as charter members, it has been decided by district director Mr. Ramsey to notify the public and other charter applicants that the initiation of the local lodge will not happen until February 6th, which will be at Odd Fellows' hall.

Mr. E. Dinmore has been appointed by Mr. Ramsey to represent him in the borough, and anyone wishing to join the order should see Mr. Dinmore.