

Straight Coatee Will Be Popular

Paris.—One of the most popular novelties of the autumn season is the short straight coatee which is cut in sack form. This smart and eminently useful garment promises to be universally popular all through the winter. It is comfortable, practical and becoming, and then it is exceedingly economical, for it enables half-worn fur coats to be altered, cut up and brought thoroughly into the front line of fashion. All the Paris dressmakers and tailors of the first order are showing these short coatees in their advance winter styles and the buyers are very much pleased with them.

The model of this order which I have sketched this week was created by Redfern and it is an excellent example of the fashions of tomorrow. Very simple in outline, but so smart and attractive.

The material used for the original model was billiard-green faced cloth and the coatee was bordered with musquash. You will notice that the band of fur round the hem has the appearance of having been turned up loosely. It is not laid on the cloth in the old style. It is rolled back and invisibly caught down here to hold it in place.

This is a favorite method with our best tailors. They apply it to fur bands of all kinds and of course to turn-back cuffs. The coatee is finished off with a large hood collar, which is also a novelty certain of lasting success.

This color is so vivid that it needs to be accompanied by trimmings of dark fur, or of some dark material. Indeed, I have seen various shades of green shown in the best houses, almost as many greens as blues, and this is a serious saying, as every conceivable shade of blue is called into use by our enterprising dressmakers. The Redfern coatee was lined with shot taffetas which showed gleams of gray, dull rose and dull blue.

Suitable for American Women.
Beer has prepared an excellent selection of early winter or late autumn models this year. And the general outline is admirably suitable to the aver-

last year. Chez Beer I saw plenty of fine-faced cloth, and also the new slightly rough material which is sometimes called monk's cloth, but which is in reality camel's hair cloth. The real monk's cloth is a heavy material suitable only for cold weather. Fine blue serge still holds a leading place in the affections of the Parisiennes, and also of the Parisian dressmakers. I do not suppose that navy blue serge, in a good quality, will ever go out of fashion, even for a single season. This year there have been many



The Floating Veil.

difficulties in the way of obtaining this favorite dress material. All the best blue dyes came from Germany, and it has taken our own people some time to achieve the best results with home materials, but they have succeeded.

Quantities of fine silk braiddings are introduced on serge suits, braiddings worked by hand, of course. One of the Beer models, an afternoon dress, which pleased me very much, was made of black and white striped charmeuse, and the stripes were arranged in two different ways.

For the skirt they ran down from waist to hem, but on the tunic they ran round the figure, while the corsage was a very clever mixture of the two methods. This dress had plaitings of black lace let in at one side of the tunic, and there was a broad sash of raspberry-red peau de soie.

New Moyen-Age Corsages.

Appropos black silk braid trimmings, I must speak of the new moyen-age corsages, which are seen on so many costumes intended for our girls. These corsages are cut on straight lines and have the round neck which is peculiar to moyen-age fashions. They give a long-waisted effect, and the correct thing is to literally cover them with fine silk braiddings or with rich embroideries.

A plaited skirt is often attached to a corsage of this order, but the latter is invariably sleeveless and worn over an under-bodice with long, often transparent, sleeves. This style of dress is ideal for wearing under warm wraps in the autumn or early winter. It is a comfortable, very youthful fashion and very easily achieved.

The round moyen-age neck is more popular than ever. In some establishments it is exploited almost to the exclusion of all other styles. The idea of having autumn and winter dresses made sleeveless, to be worn over different under-bodices, is gaining in favor. It is a pretty and economical fashion, for it enables a clever girl to make one dress appear like three or four.

The Floating Veil.

Is it not fascinating, this floating veil which I have illustrated? This is the latest style and it is one which will surely prove becoming to American women, who have always worn long and picturesque veils with admirable grace.

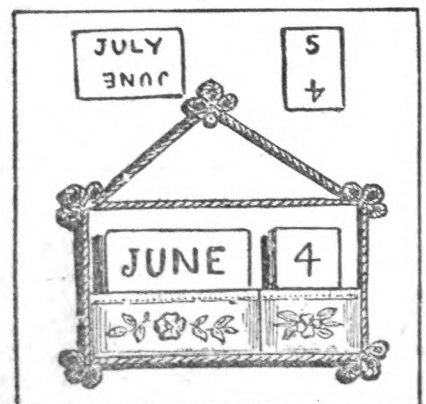
The model illustrated was made of pearl-gray tulle and it had a finely embroidered hem which formed a sort of light mask for the lower part of the face. The veil itself was slightly gathered and attached to a velvet band which was supplied with an invisible pressure button at the ends. This velvet band was passed around the crown of the hat and fastened at the back, the long end of the veil being wound around the neck, one end falling over the right shoulder.

Floating veils of this order are very fashionable, and they may be said to be universally becoming. They are made of spotted tulle or of fine Russian net, with a border of filmy lace or of embroidery, as indicated in the drawing.

Last season we were wearing veils which masked the upper part of the face; this season it is the chin and throat that hide behind the very transparent mask. But in either case the whole face is visible, which is as it should be. For why should a pretty face be hidden, in reality.—Idalia de Villiers in the Boston Herald.

CALENDAR IS EASILY MADE

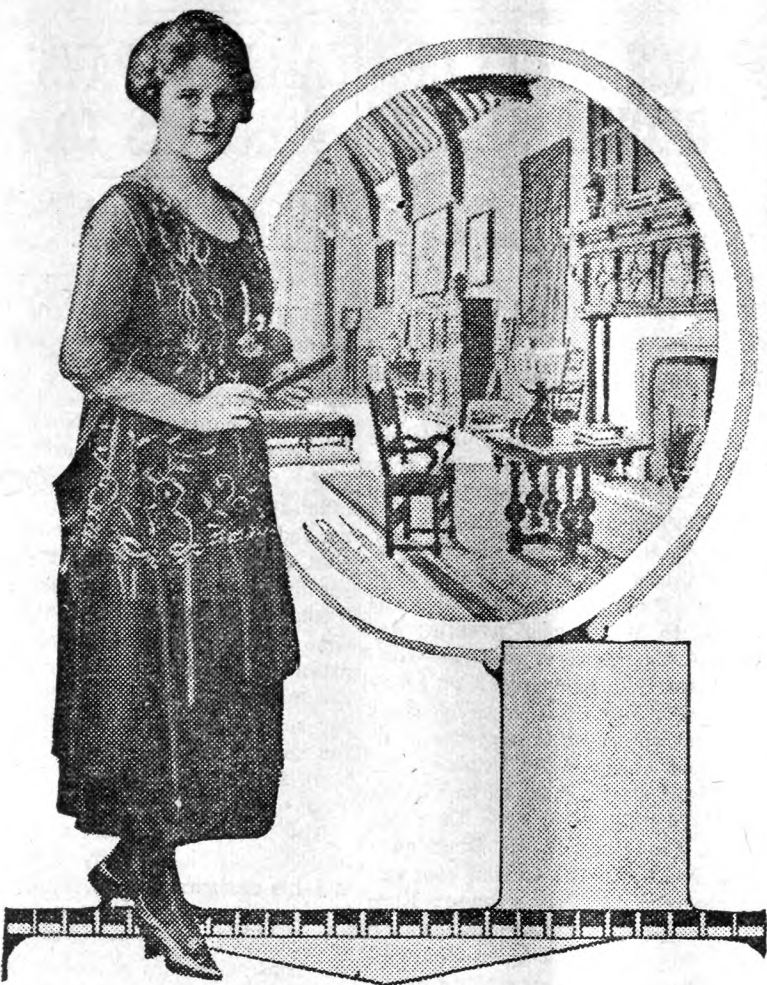
A calendar to hang upon the wall is a thing that is required in every home, and the sketch shows a pretty one



A Perpetual Calendar.

that will last from year to year, and that can be very easily made. A piece of stiff cardboard is used for the foundation, and this is covered both

What Well Dressed Women Will Wear



WITHIN HER OWN FOUR WALLS.

Next to the tailored suit the afternoon dress takes its place as the most important element of success in the wardrobe, to be assembled in the fall. It has been made in such variety that a selection merits a great deal of attention. It appears in satin and in wool, with satin preponderating, and is more or less elaborate (if one can call any of the season's styles elaborate) according to the uses it is to be put to.

Many of the new models are entirely of satin, with even the lovely and beloved crepe georgette in sleeves and bodice replaced by satin. But crepe is not entirely banished and is not likely to be. It is too valuable an asset to the designers of gowns and too becoming to their wearers to lose favor.

A satin gown appears in the picture made with a tunic partly of satin and partly of embroidery, which has the appearance of beading, made by applying a tiny silk cord wound with a

printed above are representative types among velvet hats for girls. The picturesque model at the left is much like the familiar old favorites, in leghorn and other straws, with broad, floppy brims that have always belonged to youth. But the crown and brim are both softer than those of its prototypes. It is of black velvet bound with grosgrain ribbon and has a small fur ornament at the front.

The hat at the right is merely a large puff of velvet over a narrow drooping brim, bound with ribbon. It has a collar, and long ends at the back of grosgrain ribbon. The small hat at the center has a collapsible crown, mounted on a narrow, upturned brim. The head supports the crown, which is weighted at one side with a silk cord and tassel. The edge of the brim is bound with narrow grosgrain ribbon.

These hats represent the ideas of people who specialize in this particular kind of millinery. They seem very



SOFT VELVET HATS FOR MISSES.

minute silver band in a pattern to fabrics of any kind. It is particularly good on gray, taupe, black and dark blue.

A trace of the tonneau idea remains in the skirt of this gown, which is cut to flare out at the hips. The long sleeves are of plain crepe and the bodice and upper part of the tunic of satin and of crepe with the new embroidery. The lines are almost straight, with an inconspicuous and soft girle of satin, playing hide and seek with the embroidered crepe on the bodice. Measured by present standards, this gown may be called elaborate. A cluster of silk and chenille flowers on the bodice do their part toward brightening its dignified color, which is taupe, but might be dark blue or gray or black with equally good effect.

Even the little miss of eleven (or more) years may be happy in the possession of a velvet hat this winter, for those who make it their business to look after her needs in headwear have gone in for velvet. The soft crowns and soft brims of the new shapes make just the kind of headwear for little girls; flopping brims and big puffed crowns that belong to youth.

Velvets in black, dark brown and other dark colors make up a large part of winter millinery for misses. For trimming, heavy ribbons, silk cord and tassels, fur ornaments and bandings, are featured with ribbon in the lead and used in many ways.

The three hats shown in the group

simple, but the hand and eye of the experienced designer is evident in all of them.

Julia Bottomley

Novel Designs.

If one wishes to represent the spirit of the day she may choose a pattern in which the flags of the allies appear as spokes, and, combined, form the "wheel of progress," the whole carried out in the correct colors against a delicate background.

Regular menageries appear on some stuffs—one in particular shows a leopard springing upon a defenceless lamb. But others carry out peaceful scenes and depict botanical gardens and butterflies.

Oil for Chamois Gloves.

To wash chamois gloves, put them on your hands and scrub them clean with a mild soap and warm water. Take them off and rinse. Into the last rinse water add a liberal tablespoonful of olive oil—that is, a tablespoonful to a basin of water. Dry in the shade.

Greek Influence in Evening Gowns.

A number of evening models show Greek inspiration, the two sides of the gown made in contrasting style. In some instances, draperies are caught up with embroidery.

dresses, in poor taste for small girls' wear, and no matter how much money they may spend for fine materials and handwork, confine themselves to tub linens and cottons; but that is a matter of taste.

Libelous.

"Some women," said the boarder who puts tabasco sauce on his onion, "don't believe all they hear, unless it is scandal, and then they believe it all, and more, too."—Browning's Magazine.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Men and women show their character in nothing more clearly than by what they think laughable.

The things that are really for thee, gravitate to thee.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

A general formula for preparing ices or frozen dishes for a company may be found useful. The following will prepare five gallons:

Three gallons of water, ten pounds of sugar, a pint of lemon juice, three ounces of gelatin and three beaten egg whites.

For cherry sherbet add three pints of pitted cherries to the general formula. Lemon or orange sherbet: Substitute for the pint of lemon juice a quart, or reverse the proportion if orange sherbet is desired.

Milk sherbets are made by substituting whole or skim milk for the water called for in the general formula.

Grate the rind from a few of the lemons and oranges and mix with the sugar for flavor. Strain the juice to remove all pulp.

Bermuda Pudding.—Beat a third of a cupful of butter with a half cupful of sugar, then add two eggs, well beaten, a cupful of flour sifted with a teaspoonful of baking powder and a little salt and a tablespoonful of orange marmalade or raspberry jam. Pour into a buttered mold, cover with buttered paper and steam gently for two hours. Serve hot with a sweet sauce.

German Apple Pudding.—Beat an egg until light, add a cupful of milk, two cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a little salt and a tablespoonful of melted butter, stir well and pour into a well-buttered pan. Press quartered apples in rows into the mixture, sprinkle with a teaspoonful of cinnamon mixed with half a cupful of brown sugar and bake until the apples are done. Serve hot with cream or cold with coffee or tea.

Cauliflower Soup.—Wash and trim one cauliflower and cook with one onion in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and save the water. Rub the cauliflower through a sieve, add two tablespoonfuls of crushed tapioca and a tablespoonful of flour. Simmer half an hour. Add three cupfuls of hot milk, butter, salt and pepper to taste. Add a half cupful of hot cream and serve. One beaten egg may take the place of the cream.

Raspberry jam topped with whipped cream makes a most attractive and tasty tart.

Cherish your visions, cherish your ideals, the beauty that forms in your mind, the loveliness that drapes your purest thoughts, for out of them will grow all delightful conditions, all heavenly environment.—Allen.

SOME BEST RECIPES.

The following is a good punch to serve to a small company:

Rose Punch.—Boil together a quart of water and two cupfuls of sugar for eight minutes, then add a cupful of strained honey, a quart each of lemon and orange juice. Pour over shaved ice and add a teaspoonful of rose extract and serve with a few rose petals in each glass. The candied petals or fresh may be used.

Dainty Pudding.—Line a pudding dish with lady fingers or small sponge cakes cut in pieces, put a few spoonfuls of marmalade or stewed fruit of any kind over it. Mix a cupful of sugar with a tablespoonful of flour, add the yolks of four eggs, beaten, with two cupfuls of milk, bring to the boiling point and remove from the fire, add a half teaspoonful of vanilla and pour over the cake. Cover with a meringue made of the whites of the eggs, sprinkle sugar and almonds over the top and brown lightly.

Stuffed Liver.—Slice the liver and parboil it in boiling water. Soak six slices of bread in hot water twenty minutes then squeeze dry. Mix the soaked bread with a half teaspoonful of salt, a heaping teaspoonful of powdered sage, two tablespoonfuls of bacon fat and a fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper. Place a spoonful of the stuffing on each slice and fasten with a small wooden tooth pick or a skewer. Place the rolls in a buttered baking dish, add one cupful of hot water and a spoonful of bacon fat and bake, basting occasionally, forty-five minutes.

Angel Frappe.—Dissolve a teaspoonful of gelatin in a half cupful of cold water. Boil a half cupful of sugar with three tablespoonfuls of water until it threads then pour gradually upon the whites of two stiffly beaten eggs, add the gelatin and three tablespoonfuls of fruit sirup, then cool and fold in one and one-half cupfuls of whipped cream and a half cupful of chopped fruit. Chill and serve.

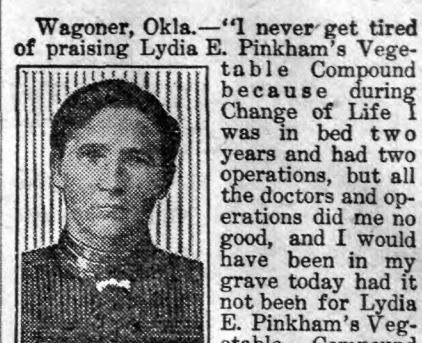
Fish is difficult to keep unless packed in ice during hot weather, and one must be sure that it is natural ice, as ammonia will ruin the flavor. Fowls may be kept by putting a piece of charcoal in the cavity of the chicken. It should not be left in water or directly on the ice. Carefully cleansed and wiped dry after washing and placed on a plate in the ice chest is its best treatment.

Nellie Maxwell

Kill the Rats.
The killing out of rats would save many thousands of bushels of grain. It is possible to get rid of the rat pest. Twenty rats will eat and destroy as much as a horse will eat. There are many farms where there are fifty rats or more, constantly increasing in number, where the farmers would be horrified if they were asked to board a team of horses for nothing. It is much tougher to kill all the rats—but it can be done. No work would pay better on rainy days than the rounding up of all rodents on the farm.

CRISIS OF WOMAN'S LIFE

Change Safely Passed by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Wagoner, Okla.—"I never get tired of praising Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because during Change of Life I was in bed two years and had two operations, but all the doctors and operations did me no good, and I would have been in my grave today had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

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

Here is a Record!
Till about records! Here's one that apparently has every recorded record beaten to a frazzle.

Think of it—ocean to ocean in half a day.
We might possibly have believed it if our national defense board had announced the invention of some new and wonderful 100-mile-a-minute airplane—but on a bicycle—never.

But it's a fact. On August 2 Edward G. Arminger and two other young men covered the distance in twelve hours on bicycles—and what's more, they did it partly on railroad ties and loose gravel roads—and, of course, it's the first time it's ever been done.

Well, come on! What's the answer? If you must know, here it is. They did it across the Panama canal zone.—Financial American.

Turn on the Worse.

In the home where I board there is a little girl passionately fond of a puppy. Three days ago the puppy fell ill and his condition has since been more or less a topic of comment in the family circle. When I came downstairs to breakfast this morning I said to the little girl seated at the table: "How is your puppy this morning?"

"He's not so well," she promptly replied; "he died last night."—Chicago Tribune.

Some men achieve matrimony, some have it thrust upon them and others are lucky enough to escape it.

Siam last year imported 153,873 gallons of beer.

You Look As YOU FEEL

You know well enough when your liver is loafing.

CONSTIPATION

is the first warning; then you begin to "feel mean all over."

Your skin soon gets the bad news, it grows dull, yellow, muddy and unsightly.

Violent purgatives are not what you need—just the gentle help of this old-time standard remedy.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine Bears Signature

CARTER'S IRON PILLS

ABSENCE of Iron in the Blood is the reason for many colorless faces but **CARTER'S IRON PILLS** will greatly help most pale-faced people.

Canadian Farmers Profit From Wheat

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.

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

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 grasses full of nutrition are the only food required for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, churches, markets convenient, climate excellent.

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 acreage into grain. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to St. Paul, Minn., Ottawa, Canada, or O. G. RUTLEDGE, 301 East Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y. Canadian Government Agent

A GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR HAY FEVER--ASTHMA

Your MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED by your druggist without any question if this remedy does not benefit every case of Asthma, Bronchitis, Asthma and the Asthmatic symptoms accompanying Hay Fever. No matter how violent the attacks, or how intractable the case.

DR. R. SCHIFFMANN'S ASTHMADOR

AND ASTHMADOR CIGARETTES

positively give INSTANT RELIEF in every case and has permanently cured thousands who had been considered incurable after having tried every other means of relief. In vain. Asthmatics should avail themselves of this guarantee offer through their own druggist. Buy a 6-cent package and present the announcement to your druggist. You will be the sole judge as to whether you are benefited and the druggist will give you back your money if you are not. We do not know of any fair proposition which we could make.

R. Schiffmann Co., Proprietors, St. Paul, Minn.

IS YOUR MONEY EARNING 30%?

We represent oil company earning over 30%. Profits rapidly increasing. Highest references. Write for booklet A. ROSE SECURITIES CO., 50 Broad St., New York

EVERY INVESTOR OR TRADER

Needs the statistics, high and low prior records of stocks and bonds, etc., in 272 pages monthly booklet

THE INVESTOR'S POCKET MANUAL

Furnished FREE by any investment banker or broker on application; 60¢ for 30¢ per copy, current number will be sent by

THE FINANCIAL PRESS, 116 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Reproof Not Effective.
The new maid would not rise early enough. Gentle reproof seemed vain and finally the master and mistress tried the infernal method of blame and left the damsel asleep whilst they prepared the breakfast for themselves.

"Well shame her to it," said the master.

Not a word was said until nine o'clock the same evening, when the girl tapped at the door of the sitting room.

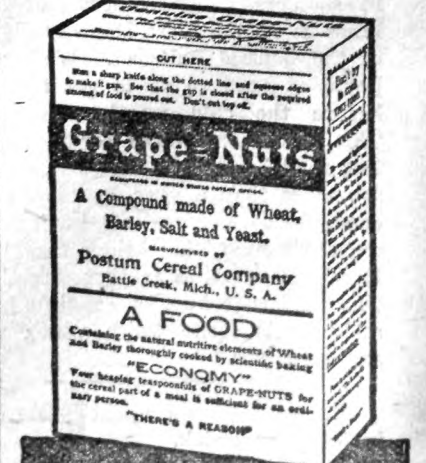
"Is there anything else I can do, mum?" she respectfully inquired.

"There was nothing and she turned to go to bed, but at the door remembered something.

"If you're down before me in the morning, mum," she observed, "you'll find the eggs in the icebox in the pantry."

St. Paul evangelistic organization has just dedicated a \$12,000 tabernacle.

Canada has 208,551 miles of telegraph wire in service.



Grape-Nuts

A Compound made of Wheat, Barley, Salt and Yeast.

Postum Cereal Company
Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A.

A FOOD

Containing the natural nutritive elements of Wheat and Barley, and is especially adapted for infants, invalids, and those who are recovering from illness.

It is a most palatable and nutritious food.

There's a Reason!

The wholesome nutrition of wheat and barley in most appetizing form

THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

THOMAS YORKE
Sole Owner and Publisher

L. D. Telephone, Roosevelt 310

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

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



ARE THEY LEARNING?

The German-language newspapers of this country confess amazement at the character exhibited by Count Luxburg, as they previously confessed amazement at the intrigues of Dr. Zimmermann. They are disgusted, as the tone of their editorials that they discuss the Luxburg affair indicate, at the imbecility of the German diplomatic service.

Is it possible that the Germans in this country are beginning to see what others have so long known that Count Luxburg, in his perfidious, murderous character and Dr. Zimmermann's treacherous character accurately the character of the men who control Germany and have its people under the spell of their influence?

The war was brought on and America was dragged into it because of the utter lack of honor and moral conscience of the Prussian military caste. The Mexican plot was traced back to Berlin. The notorious Count Luxburg, without doubt, acted as he understood the rulers of Germany expected him to act.

Day after day all that President Wilson has charged against the character and purposes and conduct of the military masters of Germany is being proven by revelations of their treacherous, cold-blooded designs and work. The utter immorality and perfidy of their agents in other countries is an exhibition of their own character and purposes. The "Willy-Nicky" letters are now followed by the Luxburg affair, teaching the world what is the Prussian peril.

THE DISTILLERIES AND WHISKEY.

The food control law compelled the distilleries to cease manufacturing whiskey. The act went into effect early this week. This does not mean, however, that the distilleries have all gone out of business.

The largest number of distilleries, it is asserted, also produce industrial alcohol. In fact they have produced more denatured alcohol than whiskey. There is an increased demand for denatured alcohol and the distillery business in consequence will not be badly affected by the law.

There is enough whiskey on hand in stock and in bond, it is estimated, to serve the bibulous of the country for three or more years. The price of the article served at retail has been increased enormously, owing to the law and the prospect that it will be heavily taxed for war purposes.

WRIGHTSTOWN AND COOL WEATHER

While the summer has not yet spent itself, the recent cool spell came as a reminder to the "boys" at Wrightstown who in the hurry and scurry of getting ready to heed the call of the nation went away without sufficient warm clothes. In view of the fact that the army authorities have not yet been able to supply the Camp Dix contingent with regulation uniforms, and that civilian clothes therefore are still in order, the suggestion has gone forth from the army camp that when relatives of the young men pay their visits next Sunday they bring along requisite winter wear and such other things that make for comfort in the open.

HONOR MISS ELLIS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

A most enjoyable time was spent Saturday evening at a birthday party given in honor of Miss Josephine Ellis's eighteenth birthday.

Games were played until eleven o'clock, when dinner was served, after which singing and dancing continued until a late hour. Much merriment was caused by opening the prize packages which each guest received. Many pretty and useful gifts were received from her friends.

The guests were the Misses Mary and Betsy Edmond, Edith Anderson, Harriet Misdorn, Anna Liedka, Clarice Wodhull, Gertrude and Josephine Ellis, Messrs. Edward De la Pena, Lawrence Laub and William Morgan of Linoleumville, Charles Brady, Ted Bishop, Robert Shanley and Fred Ruckriegel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Misdorn and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greame.

Notice to Public!

THE ROOSEVELT MILK & CREAM CO.

wishes to announce that they have installed an up-to-date

PASTEURIZING PLANT

and will pasteurize the milk according to the requirements of the Board of Health.

Since the first of February, 1914, there is no milk sold in N. Y. State unless it is pasteurized, this has proved to reduce the death rate about 25 per cent., especially among the infants.

We, therefore, for the benefit of the people of our Borough have decided to pasteurize the milk and protect the infants, and also the adults of the Borough.

Our wagons pass your door daily and we guarantee the best of service to you. You can place your order with our Routeman, or drop a card and it will be properly attended to.

Our sanitary plant will be open for inspection, where you can see how the process is completed.

Hoping you will give your patronage to the people of your own Borough.

THE ROOSEVELT Milk & Cream Co. Incorporated Rahway Avenue, Carteret, N. J.

FALL TOPCOAT.
Good Lines and Comfort
Are Captured Here.



THE MOTOR GIRL.

Rust brown velours cut with a semi-fitted front and a full back gives this smart garment. The collar is faced with satin and fastens with pearl buttons larger than those on the cuffs and pocket lids. The hat is rust brown felt.

GIFTS FOR ROOKIES.

Don't Make a Whatnot of Your Departing Soldier Boy.

It will be no kindness to load down the departing soldier boy with sentimental but useless knickknacks which will only be a burden to him and which, however he may dislike to do it, he must throw away or otherwise get rid of before real service days come. But there are various little things which should prove to be real comforts, and the shops are full of last gifts for departing soldiers just now. The leather belongings will appeal to most men more than cretonne or silk articles of home manufacture. A man must have a very strong sentiment about

stitches set by somebody's little fingers to prefer a bulging homemade sewing kit of flowered silk to a natty, ship-shape kit of leather. Besides, the leather "bussufs" (housewives) furnished for mending socks and uniforms, there are leather covered writing pads which contain pad, envelopes, stamps and fountain pen, leather photograph cases, leather toothbrush cases, hairbrush cases and complete dressing kits, the latter holding quite an extraordinary equipment of toilet belongings packed into very small space. There are also playing cards in leather envelopes, rubber lined leather tobacco pouches, unbreakable metal mirrors in leather cases and money belts of suede with pockets of various sizes for money, letters, private papers and photographs.

Canning Peppers. Blanch in live steam from five to ten minutes. Remove and dip quickly in cold water. Pack in hot jars or tin cans and add boiling hot water until jars or tin cans are full. Add one level teaspoonful of salt to each quart. Put rubbers and caps of jars in position, not tight. Seal tin cans completely. Sterilize for the length of time given below for the particular type of outfit used.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Min. Water bath, home made or commercial 120; Water seal, 24 degrees 30; Five pounds steam pressure 60; Ten to 15 pounds steam pressure 40.

Remove from the container, tighten cover, invert to cool and test joints. Wrap in paper to prevent breakage and store. CANNING IN HIGH ALTITUDES Home canners in northern and western states who live in altitudes more than a thousand feet above sea level are cautioned to increase the period of cooking (processing, sterilizing) their filled containers over that recommended for ordinary localities. For altitudes above a thousand feet the time should be increased at the rate of 10 per cent for each 500 feet. This caution must not be disregarded by canners in mountainous sections. Office of Information, Department of Agriculture.

CAN THE TOMATOES

Three Tried Out Recipes For This Favorite Vegetable.

"A CAN A DAY!" THE SLOGAN.

The Burden of Record Breaking Crops Will Tax All Our Abilities For the Next Few Weeks When We Fall to In Canning Bouts.

Canned Tomatoes.—Select tomatoes that are ripe, but not over-ripe, and free from blemishes. Do not attempt to handle too many at a time, since they will not keep if allowed to stand too

long at any stage of the process. Scald them for from one-half to two minutes. Dip them in cold water and remove them quickly. With a sharp knife remove the stem core and the skin.

Open Kettle Method.—Place one layer of the tomatoes in an enamel kettle and for every quart add one teaspoonful of salt and from one to three teaspoonfuls of sugar. Add no water. Bring the mass to the boiling point and boil it for from six to ten minutes. Large tomatoes should be turned during the cooking. With a sterilized spoon ladle them into jars that have been sterilized by being boiled for twenty minutes, filling the jars to overflowing. Adjust the rubbers that have been placed in boiling water for five minutes and the covers that have been sterilized with the jars. Seal the jars and invert them to cool.

Cold Pack Method.—Pack the prepared tomatoes into the jars, pressing them down firmly with a wooden spoon. Fill the jars to within a quarter of an inch of the top with boiling tomato juice. To each quart add one teaspoonful of salt and from one to three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Adjust the rubber, the covers and the upper clamps. Place the jars on a rack in a hot water bath, allowing the water to cover the top to a depth of one inch. Bring the water to the boiling point and boil the jars for twenty-five minutes. Remove them from the water, seal them and invert them to cool. Store in a cool, dark place.

Tomato Puree.—Two quarts thick tomato pulp, one medium sized onion, two tablespoonfuls chopped sweet red peppers, one-half teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful sugar. Tomato puree may be made from small or broken tomatoes. Cut the tomatoes into fourths and cook them until the pieces become broken and soft. Press the pulp through a sieve, discarding only the seeds and the skins. Add the onion, the pepper pulp and the seasoning to the strained pulp and cook the mixture until it is of the consistency of ketchup. It is necessary to stir it frequently in order to keep it from burning. Pour it into jars, adjust the rubbers and the tops and sterilize them for twenty-five minutes in a hot water bath. Seal them and invert them to cool.

Dried Tomato Paste.—Prepare the tomatoes as for canning. Place them in an enamel kettle and without adding any water boil them until they are tender. Rub them through a sieve and boil down the pulp over direct heat until it is so thick that it is difficult to cook without stirring continually. Then place it over hot water or in a slow oven where there will be no danger of scorching it, but where the moisture will evaporate until the pulp is stiff enough to hold its shape when lifted from a spoon. Fill hot sterilized jars with the mixture and seal them, or spread it on plates or pans in thin sheets and dry it thoroughly in a very slow oven, from 130 degrees F. to 140 degrees F., until it can be cut in squares or rolled into sheets. It should then be stored carefully in moisture proof containers.

A somewhat tactless youth had taken an unwarranted liberty in criticising the new hat of a lady friend, and she was about to say that she was not inclined to be dictated to by any man. "I do not propose"—she began, but he interrupted her. "If you did," he murmured, "I should certainly say 'Yes!' And his offense was forgiven.

The Public Makes the Market.

The public makes the stock market. The impression that a few operators can advance or lower prices as they please is a sadly mistaken one. If this could be done by a dozen men, or by a hundred, or a thousand, there would be no need of a stock market, for these gentlemen could combine and enrich themselves beyond the dreams of avarice.

No; the stock market is made by the public. When the public is scared and refuses to buy the market languishes, business halts, and uncertainty prevails. When the public is badly scared it becomes panic stricken and unloads by wholesale, and all must take their losses, big and little operators alike.

I do not mean to say that large operators are not able to influence the market to a certain degree and under favorable conditions, but they cannot do this to the extent that most persons imagine. They make their money by operating skillfully on the side that they think will win, whether the bull or the bear side.—Jasper in Leslie's.

Menace of City Sportsmen.

"The quail, or bobwhite," says a writer in Farm and Fireside, "is one of our prettiest as well as one of our most useful birds. He deserves to be called a national bird just as much as the American eagle. Why should the farmers and land owners allow his destruction and what seems to be his eventual extermination? "Hunting is a pleasure and recreation a farmer could have right at home on his own farm if he could save the game from the city sportsman. Why could not the farmer, when he has permitted the quail to multiply and to become a benefit and a blessing to the community, have the much needed recreation in shooting the surplus game? I think the farmers could be so organized that they could control the wandering and the wantonness of the city sportsman and preserve bobwhite and other game."

His Idea of a Miracle.

"You say there are no miracles nowadays?" "I do, most emphatically." "What, for instance, would you consider a miracle?" "If a man should make a fortune in New York and then go to Chicago or to Pittsburgh to spend it I should consider that a miracle."—Brooklyn Citizen.

Talked Even Then.

Mr. Styles—So you've been to the dentist all the afternoon? Mrs. Styles—Yes, dear. "Well, there's one thing certain; you couldn't talk much when he was working on your teeth." "Oh, yes, I could. Do you know, the dentist said he never saw a woman who could talk like me with her eyes."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Mrs. and Mrs. John E. Burke spent yesterday afternoon in Newark

NOTICE OF PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT.

By direction of the Borough Council of the Borough of Roosevelt, notice is hereby given that the said

Borough Council of the Borough of Roosevelt will meet at the Borough Hall on Monday evening, September 17, 1917, at 8.15 o'clock, to receive and consider objections to the proposed improvement of Atlantic street in the said Borough by the laying and construction of cement sidewalks on both sides of said Atlantic street from the southerly line of Blazing Star Road southerly to the northerly line of Terminal avenue, and that the cost of the same shall be assessed upon the lands fronting on said described street, so improved, to the extent of the benefit received. Such sidewalks shall be constructed and laid to the width of four (4) feet and shall be laid to the line and grade shown on map and profile made by F. F. Simons, Borough Engineer, and now on file with Borough Clerk, and the outer edge of said walks shall be a distance of three (3) feet from the curb lines as shown on said map.

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

WALTER V. QUIN, Borough Clerk. Dated Aug. 20, 1917.

FIRE SIGNALS

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

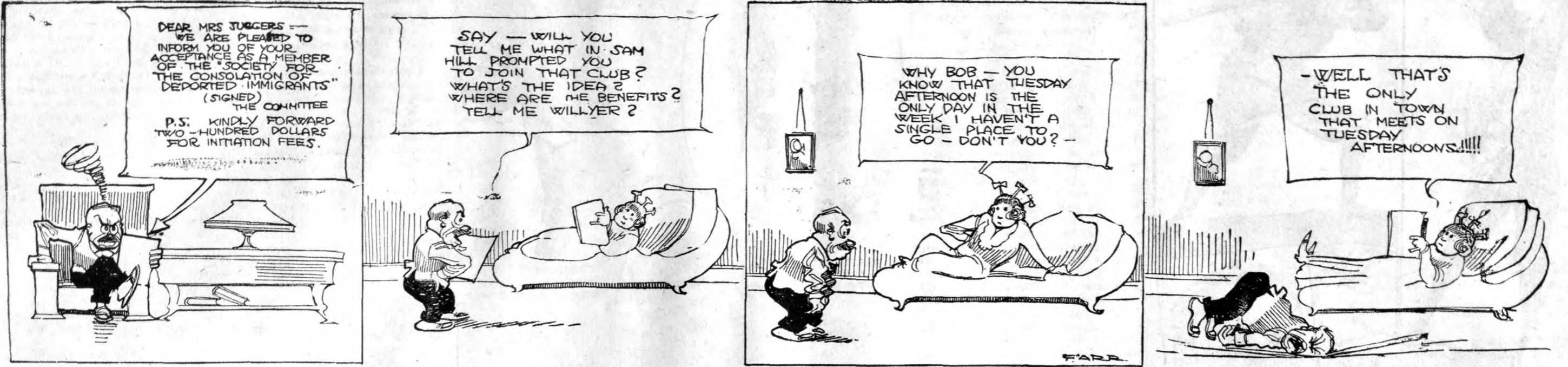
- 21 Leffert Street to Staten Island Sound; Rahway avenue to Rahway River.
- 23 Leffert Street to Borough limits; Rahway Avenue to Rahway River.
- 24 Sound Shore Railroad to Staten Island Sound; Rahway avenue to Liebig's Lane.
- 25 Sound Shore Railroad to Blazing Star Road; Rahway avenue to Pierce's Creek.
- 31 Liebig's Lane to Houston street; Woodbridge Avenue to Staten Island Sound.
- 32 Houston Street to Borough Limits; Woodbridge avenue to Staten Island Sound.
- 41 Boulevard and Pierce's Creek; Emerson Street and Woodbridge Avenue.
- 42 Woodbridge Avenue to Emerson Street; Boulevard to Borough Limits.
- 43 Emerson Street to Borough limits; Boulevard to Borough Limits.
- 45 Boulevard to Rahway Avenue; Blazing Star Road to Borough Limits.

Fire Call—Telephone 406 One blast for back tap One long blast and two short for fire drill

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

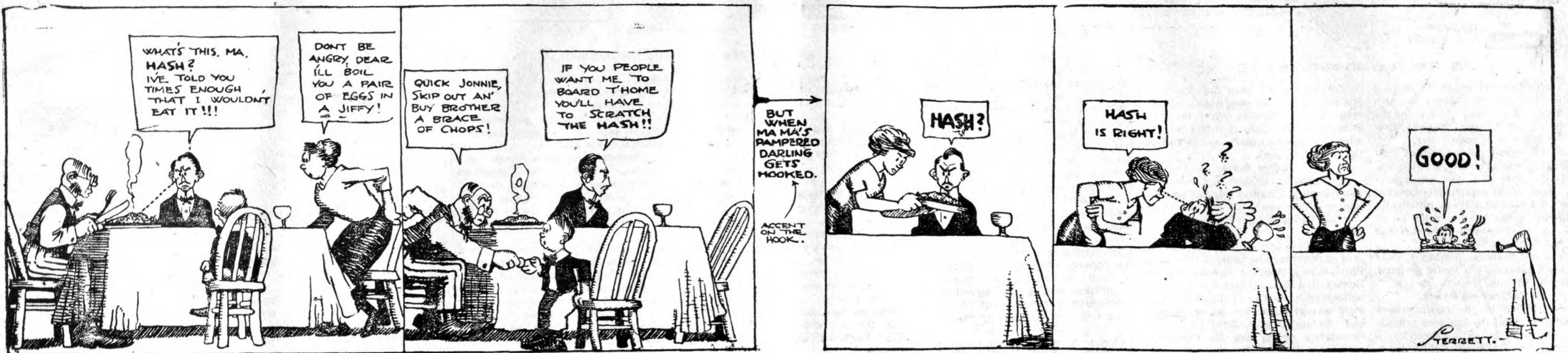
Large advertisement for Griffith Piano Co. Includes image of a piano and text: "GRIFFITH PIANO CO. 605 BROAD ST.—NEWARK NEW JERSEY STEINWAY REPRESENTATIVES Quality—no matter where you look, you see it; for it runs throughout the length of the Griffith line of pianos—as a common family trait. Quality—every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

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

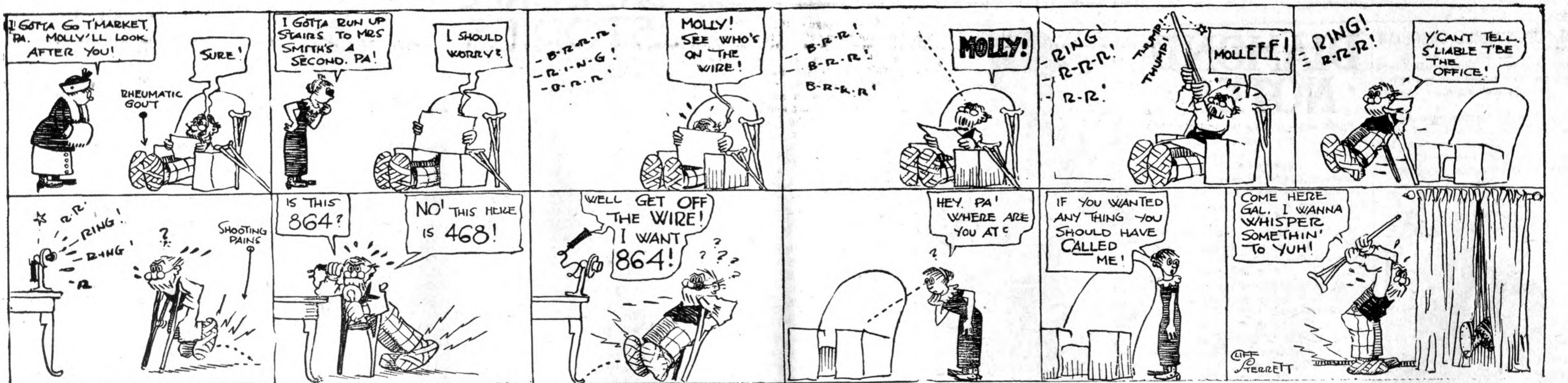


BEFORE AND AFTER

Drawn by Cliff Sterrett



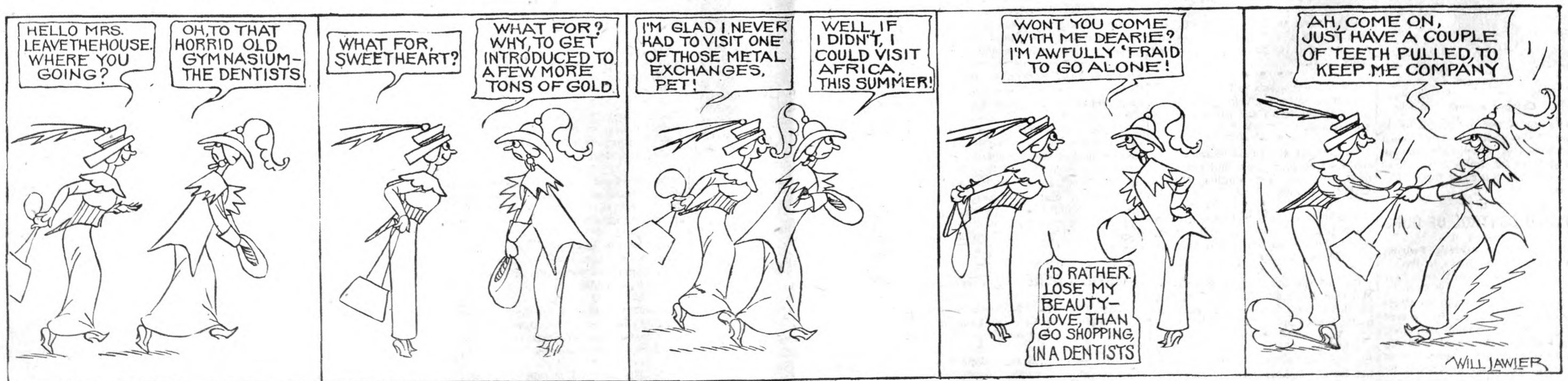
FOR THIS HAVE WE DAUGHTERS



Sisters of Eve

Womanlike, They Must Have Company and Have Teeth "Yanked" To Be in Style

By Lawler



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

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

PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ROOSEVELT, N. J.

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

INTEREST PAID ON SAVING ACCOUNTS
Always at your service.

PRINTING

THE VERY BEST that we can do is none too good for our patrons — and this applies to those who give us small tasks to perform as those entrusting the biggest contracts to us.

THE ROOSEVELT NEWS would not be "the home of good printing" were this not true of our service.

The ROOSEVELT NEWS
THOS. YORKE, Sole Owner
Telephone 310

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

WORTH MORE THAN GOLD TO THEIR TEAMS



FOUR STAR PLAYERS NOT FOR SALE.

If a wise fan you would be, make a couple of mental reservations and grin broadly when you hear a report of the sale of Walter Johnson, Ty Cobb, Grover Alexander or George Sisler.

Washington is a poor drawing club, but receipts are boosted about 100 per cent when Johnson is slated to pitch.

FANS FORGET BILL CARRIGAN

Catcher Agnew Is Playing Brilliant Game for Boston Red Sox and Hitting Ball Hard.

It was thought that Catcher Agnew had about ended his usefulness when he was with the Browns last year, but like every other St. Louis ball player in either of the leagues, who leaves



Catcher Agnew.

that city for other pastures, he is showing all his old-time pep and speed behind the bat, besides clouting the opposing pitchers for timely hits.

MASTERED CONTROL OF GUNS

Cy Morgan, Former Athletic Twirler, Kills All of Fifty Birds in Recent Tournament.

Cy Morgan, the former Athletic pitcher, is quite a gunner. In a recent handicap shoot at Wilmington, Del., Cy was allowed a three-bird handicap by the committee, but he proved that the handicapping body was wrong by "killing" all his 50 birds.

MINOR CLUBS QUITE COSTLY

Running Expenses of St. Paul American Association Team in 1916 Were \$74,457.

Some idea of what it costs to run a team in the American association was revealed in the suit for an accounting filed by Mrs. Minnie Lennon against the present operators of the St. Paul club.

ENTER "COLD FINGERS"

Russell of Yankees Victim of a New Ailment.

Exposes Bare Hand to Hard-Hit Ball and Contracts Frigidity of Digits—Numbness Forces Him From Mound.

Don't use your meat hand to stop hard-hit balls that are batted back at you. If you do you may put an end to your pitching career.

This is the advice Allan Russell, Yankee spitballer, has to offer brother members of the pitching fraternity, and it is well worth consideration.

Early last spring Russell reached for a hard-hit ball through the box with his nude flipper. He got his hand on the ball and succeeded in retarding its progress, but immediately afterwards he suffered a sharp pain in the first two digits of his pitching hook, which was followed by numbness.

Since that time Russell has suffered with a new ailment—that of cold fingers. It only comes upon him at intervals, but at such times he is unable to grip the ball, and therefore unable to control it, so he often has to leave the mound.

Sore arms, due to a cold, are common with pitchers. The sprained tendon, wrenched shoulder and the unexplainable loss of speed and control at intervals is also common. But cold fingers and a numb pitching hand is a new ailment.

One day at Chicago Bill Donovan sent Russell to the mound to hurl against the White Sox. It was noticed that before delivering the ball the Yankee pitcher rubbed his fingers, just as any player may do in unusually cold weather.

When Bill Donovan heard of Russell's trouble he decided to send him to a specialist, and as soon as the Yanks returned to New York the spitballer was carted off to a sawbones for an examination.

GANDIL A BUM HUM-HUMMER

When It Came to Singing Star-Spangled Banner But Three Members of White Sox Qualified.

One of the features of the trips taken by the White Sox this year has been their singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."



Chick Gandil.

gled Banner." After marching around the field they would line up before the stand and sing two verses of the anthem. It made a patriotic spectacle that appealed strongly.

One of the Sox players told of their first rehearsal. "Rowland got us together in the clubhouse and asked if any of us knew the words of 'The Star-Spangled Banner,'" he said.

"After our first appearance Gandil came in the clubhouse after the game and approached Rowland. 'I can't help it, boss,' he said. 'I'm a bum hum-hummer.'"

INJUSTICE DONE TO POWELL

To Say That New Brave Outfielder Was Failure as American Leaguer Is All Wrong.

It isn't spilling the right dope when it is stated that Ray Powell, new Brave outfielder, was a failure as an American leaguer, writes a Boston admirer of the Rabbit.

Two castoff pitchers of the Athletics are making good as regular players for the Newark International league club.

Russell was secured by the Athletics in 1910 from Baltimore for money and players amounting to \$10,000.

He never made good because of illness contracted during the previous winter and went to the minors, where he has since played good ball.

BALL-PLAYING BROTHERS IN BIG LEAGUES



STANLEY COVELESKIE



ZACK WHEAT



HARRY COVELESKIE

OTIS CRANDALL



CLYDE MILAN

SOME OF THE BROTHERS IN BASEBALL.

There are many ball-playing brothers in the minors and in semi-professional ball, but few brothers ever invade the major leagues, and the case of Stanley and Harry Coveleskie is unique, because both are rated as stars, and both are pitchers.

But the Coveleskie boys are by no means the only brothers under contract with big league teams this year.

Washington's Star. Clyde Milan, the outfielding star of the Washington club, has a brother on the same team; and the brother, Horace Milan, is also an outfielder.

Two other brothers are drawing salaries from a major league team this season. Zach and Mack Wheat of the

Dodgers are the lads, and President Ebbets has had a string to both of them for several seasons. The Wheat brothers play different positions, for Zach cavorts in the outer gardens, while Mack is a catcher.

Something to Crow About. So the Coveleskies, the Milans and the Wheat brothers have something to crow about, for when a ball-playing family sends two of its members to the big show it has the right to claim distinction.

In the minors this year there is a case where three brothers may be found playing ball, though not in the same class. Otis Crandall is pitching in the Coast league and his brother Karl is a member of the Salt Lake club of the same circuit.

HEINIE ZIM AT HIGH SPEED

Most Brilliant Third Baseman of Year on Form Shown—Executing Every Kind of Play.

One of the leading experts connected with the summer pastime calls attention to the play of Heinie Zimmerman in listing third basemen.

The Eminent Zim has drawn his share of ups and down, but at present he is undoubtedly playing the greatest game at third shown in either league.

Not even the immortal Collins or the equally immortal Bradley at their best had anything upon the Bronx Firefly as he is now moving along. Heinie is no beardless youth. He was one of Frank Chance's collection back in the old days of Cub greatness.

But Heinie has never played the ball better than he is now.

Uncle Wilbert Robinson is bent on turning Jimmy Johnston into an infielder.

Sherwood Magee has been playing great ball since his shift from Boston to Cincinnati.

It is rumored in American league circles that Tris Speaker will manage the Cleveland Indians.

Comiskey's players are drawing \$120,000 in salaries, and he says they are earning the money.

Guy Morton and Joe Boehling of the Clevelanders were recently fined for breaking the training rules.

Clark Griffith's Washingtons are certainly coming to life. Maybe General Crowder suddenly got after them.

Fred Mitchell has pulled the Cubs together and they are making another fight to wind up in the first division.

Young Smith of the Giants wasn't good enough for the Pirates, but he looks rather sweet in a Giant uniform.

Stallings has made a dismal failure with the Braves this year. President Houghton has not interfered with his policy.

It loots as if the Pirates have an excellent chance of finishing the season with a lower percentage than any club in the major leagues.

The overhead charges, exclusive of players' salaries, that must be met by the owners of the Braves this year are more than \$80,000.

That was a good joke about Sherwood Magee being headed for the minors, in case some major league club did not claim him.

President Frazee of the Red Sox is working the wires for another catcher. Cady is too slow, Thomas is too fat and Agnew is doing all the work.

The Giants need a reliable right-handed pinch hitter. As soon as Lew McCarty's leg gets a bit stronger the big catcher may fill in at this role.

Les Nunamaker, the big catcher of the Yankees, isn't built for speed, but for comfort. He may seem slow at times, but he gets there all the same.

BASEBALL STORIES

Cobb receives \$123.33 for each game, or \$20,000 for 154 games.

Uncle Wilbert Robinson is bent on turning Jimmy Johnston into an infielder.

Sherwood Magee has been playing great ball since his shift from Boston to Cincinnati.

It is rumored in American league circles that Tris Speaker will manage the Cleveland Indians.

Comiskey's players are drawing \$120,000 in salaries, and he says they are earning the money.

Guy Morton and Joe Boehling of the Clevelanders were recently fined for breaking the training rules.

Clark Griffith's Washingtons are certainly coming to life. Maybe General Crowder suddenly got after them.

Fred Mitchell has pulled the Cubs together and they are making another fight to wind up in the first division.

Young Smith of the Giants wasn't good enough for the Pirates, but he looks rather sweet in a Giant uniform.

Stallings has made a dismal failure with the Braves this year. President Houghton has not interfered with his policy.

It loots as if the Pirates have an excellent chance of finishing the season with a lower percentage than any club in the major leagues.

The overhead charges, exclusive of players' salaries, that must be met by the owners of the Braves this year are more than \$80,000.

That was a good joke about Sherwood Magee being headed for the minors, in case some major league club did not claim him.

President Frazee of the Red Sox is working the wires for another catcher. Cady is too slow, Thomas is too fat and Agnew is doing all the work.

The Giants need a reliable right-handed pinch hitter. As soon as Lew McCarty's leg gets a bit stronger the big catcher may fill in at this role.

Les Nunamaker, the big catcher of the Yankees, isn't built for speed, but for comfort. He may seem slow at times, but he gets there all the same.

Kenneth Williams, when he reports to the St. Louis Browns, will be of some value on the bases, as well as for his hitting.

With "Mule" Watson and Oscar Horstman on the roster, the Cardinals are capable of putting on a trained animal act at a moment's notice.

In Alexander and Evers the Phillies are carrying two of the highest salaried men in the National league. Alexander is drawing \$12,000 and Evers \$10,000.

POOR BOMB THROWERS

Training of Professional Baseball Players Is Wrong.

Lieutenant Elliott of Australian Army Expresses Himself After Morning's Practice With Cleveland Indians.

"I hate to discourage you, but your professional baseball players will make bloomin' poor bombardiers, unless they go through a lot of training," is the way Lieut. Lester Elliott of the Australian army expresses the situation, following a morning's exercise with the Cleveland Indians.

"I've been told that American baseball players expect to raise havoc against the Germans because of their training in baseball, but that training is all wrong.

"One of the training stunts for the soldiers in the intensive camps in France requires that the bombers shall throw almost without a rest for two hours. When you consider that each bomb weighs from 7 1/2 to 9 1/2 pounds, rather heavier than the American baseball, you will see the difficulty facing Americans who throw their baseball with a snap and overhand.

"The best motion for bomb throwing is a sort of half-bowling motion, as used in English cricket. Seldom do the throwers see their target. An observer, looking through a periscope, keeps them informed of their luck in dropping the deadly bombs into the enemy's trench. The throwers have merely to keep the storm of bombs going over their own parapet and into the enemy's trench.

"After looking at the baseball players tossing their light baseball around, I am convinced that not one will be able to throw a bomb 20 feet. If they insist on this baseball motion, they will throw their arms away.

"However, every player with whom I talked appeared interested and most intelligent. I have no doubt at all but that the players will soon pick up the new motion and be quite as effective as any other force on the firing line."

NAP LAJOIE IS SUCCESSFUL

Several Major League Clubs Have Expressed Desire to Secure Services of Frenchman.

Nap Lajoie's success as a manager in the International league and the recovery of his batting eye are almost certain to drag the veteran back into the big league.

Several clubs are known to have approached the baseball powers with a view to getting Lajoie, and at least one club has made him a tentative offer to manage it next year.

Lajoie is satisfied with his lot in Toronto. He is well-liked there. His team has shown in the pennant fight all

AN HONEST LAD

By LORA SIMMS.

Mrs. Mapes always referred to her two Bokharas and the Royal Baluchistan as "the rugs that Dustin ate up," and lest anyone who heard her might surmise that Dustin was a sort of carpet moth, she would go on to explain just how on that August day, a half-dozen years before, Dustin had first come up her poplar-lined driveway staggering and stooping under the load of the rugs.

"He approached her like any other peedler and proceeded to open his pack before her as she and the golden-haired Lida sat stringing beans for dinner. But right from the first Mrs. Mapes always insisted she could see that there was something different in Dustin's face. There was honesty and ambition. She knew it from the start.

Mrs. Mapes had heard the tale of the student working his way through college so often that there must have been something unusually earnest about Dustin's appearance to have made him rouse her sympathies as he did.

"You wanted to enter this year?" she asked, feeling of the silky fineness of the rugs before her.

"Yes, yes," he faltered. "I am a little older than the average freshman—but you see I am alone in the world; genuine vegetable dyes all the way through," he continued more glibly. "I can let you have the large one for a hundred dollars—just what it would cost at wholesale. That smaller one could go at fifty. I'll give you the lot for \$400."

Mrs. Mapes tried to conceal the look that must have indicated her despair even at the thought of possessing that much ready money. Then the inspiration flashed through her mind. She gave a look at her daughter—Lida was seventeen then.

"I can't afford to pay you that money for them," she said. "But I feel that I must have those rugs. How would this scheme strike you? We have a large house here and we are near the campus. I could take you in and give you board and lodging for two years in payment. You could eat out the price of the rugs."

Dustin was embarrassed, especially because he knew that the golden-haired blue-eyed girl was watching him intently. He hated to reject the offer.

"I am afraid that wouldn't go very far," he said, however. "I had hoped to make enough on these rugs to put me through college."

Mrs. Mapes, with her glasses on, was inspecting the threads of the reverse side of the rug. Apparently the weave suited her. "Well, then, make it board and lodging for four years." And before giving the poor student time to accept or reject this offer Mrs. Mapes was dragging the rugs through the long French windows that opened between the veranda and the drawing room of her old-fashioned house.

So Dustin Lorry went to board with the Mapeses and so the romance that was inevitable began between Dustin and Lida. Lida was just the sort of blue-eyed, golden-haired lassie that might have been a college-town belle, between the ages of seventeen and twenty-three or so, had it not been for Dustin.

After graduating, Dustin induced Mrs. Mapes to listen to his story, which was about as follows:

"When you made that offer to take me in," he said, looking between phrases back to Lida for encouragement, "I tried to get out of it, and then—then I looked at Lida sitting beside you. It came to me that the best thing I could do was to accept your offer and stay right here. So I let the gang know—told them if they made any fuss about the rugs I'd have them all exposed. And so I stayed. The rugs—well, they aren't exactly what I cracked them up to be. They aren't antiques and they were smuggled. Lida knew that—I told her. But it was Lida that made me stick it out and finish here before I told you, and when I graduated and left here I told Lida that I wouldn't come back till I had made good and until I could pay you on the level for that long board bill."

Mrs. Mapes had thrown her fat arms around Dustin's neck. "I always knew you were an honest lad," she said. "I knew it the first time I saw you. It wasn't half so bad to stick me with those rugs as it would have been to go off and leave Lida here with a broken heart. That's what people here say you did. But I knew you'd come back. But don't you fret about the board bill. Unless you've got to send the rugs back to the customs people they're good enough for me." (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Red Hen—Red Egg.

Adolph Forsberg of Avon is the owner of a large flock of hens, among them being several Rhode Island Reds. A few days ago he went into the henhouse to gather in whatever eggs he might find. One of these was a red egg which he assumes was laid by a red hen. He showed this egg to a number of friends. They were sceptical, and tried to scrape off what they thought might be red paint, but it would not come off. Mr. Forsberg insisted that the egg is just as it was deposited in a nest by a domesticated hen.

He can suggest no reason for the phenomena other than that some of his hens had feasted on the remains of a strawberry bed, and that some were now engaged in devouring his raspberries.—Boston Herald.

Sun Dial Long Main Timekeeper.

The sun dial for centuries was the main timekeeper of the world, and it dates back to some time about 700 B. C. In Isralah there is a reference to the sun dial, the earliest in existence. Here it is: "Behold I will bring again the shadow of the degrees which is gone down in the sun dial of Ahaz ten degrees backward." You may remember that this incident records the fact that King Hezekiah, sick and penitent, was shown that he would be restored to health again by this miracle in the action of the sun dial.

WIN EXTRA-INNING AFFAIRS

New York Yankees Fortunate in Grabbing Off Games That Go Beyond Nine Innings.

The Yankees may never win a pennant, but they are strong in the extra-inning league. Their 14-inning victory over the White Sox on July 26 was the seventeenth they had played this year. Of these they have lost but three, two others going to a tie score. They should have had this game with the White Sox in nine innings, as they started off with a four-run lead. Cullop pitched great ball, with rotten support. He did not give a base on balls in 13 innings.

MORIARITY STARS AS UMPIRE

Former Detroit Tiger Getting Along Well With Players and Exercising Fine Judgment.

George Moriarity is getting many compliments for his work as an umpire. He is now getting along well with the players and covering all sorts of plays well, at the same time exercising fine judgment. Moriarity gives every indication of developing into a star umpire.

Buy
all-wool
clothes
for economy

Hart, Schaffner & Marx
and Adler, Rochester,
make them and we carry
them.

You'll find these good
clothes here because we
believe they'll give you
more value than any other
clothes and we are here to
serve your interests first.

There will be a good
many cotton adulterated
clothes on the market.
Some of them look pretty
good on the outside, but
you don't want them.

You want all-wool
clothes and we are sure
of it. They wear so
much better, have so
much more style than the
cotton adulterated goods;
that you'll find them
economical even tho' they
cost more money.

SCHWED'S

208-210 BROAD STREET

ELIZABETH

**PERSONAL AND
SOCIAL NOTES**

John Muatagh was a Perth Amboy visitor on Wednesday evening.

Thomas Scally spent yesterday afternoon in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cheret were Newark visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. William Coughlin was a New York visitor last Sunday.

Mrs. E. Wilhelm and daughter Eva were Elizabeth visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. L. Jones was a Perth Amboy visitor on Wednesday.

Miss May Connolly spent Wednesday afternoon in Elizabeth.

Edward Coughlin was a New Brunswick visitor yesterday.

Miss Margaret Liptak of Perth Amboy spent Sunday here.

Dr. J. Beegan was a Newark visitor on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merrick of Indiana are kept busy visiting friends while on their vacation here.

Mrs. L. D. Coughlin spent Sunday in New York.

John Kelly and a party of friends toured Staten Island last Sunday.

Edward Lloyd and Thomas A. King in Newark.

Miss Margaret Scally of Elizabeth spent Sunday at the home of Miss Ada O'Brien on Rahway avenue.

H. B. Prichard of Perth Amboy was a borough visitor last Sunday.

Mrs. A. Ross was a Newark visitor on Monday.

William Duff of Grant City was a borough visitor yesterday.

Norman Hayland of Fords spent Sunday visiting friends here.

Charles Burke of Perth Amboy was a borough visitor on Sunday.

Miss Margaret King spent Sunday visiting her sister, Mrs. Chester King of Bryant street.

James Mullan was a Newark visitor on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Janosick of Perth Amboy spent Sunday in the borough.

Dr. Maurice Goodman was a New York visitor on Wednesday.

Morris Prince of Perth Amboy spent Monday in the borough.

George Janosick was a Newark visitor on Wednesday.

Louis Rosenblum spent yesterday in New Brunswick on business.

Mrs. Pauline Waldman spent Tuesday in Perth Amboy.

Mrs. Thomas Currie made a trip to Plainfield yesterday to take her daughter Marion to St. Mary's College at Mount St. Mary, Plainfield. This is Miss Currie's second year there.

Dr. and Mrs. Beegan are the proud parents of a daughter born to them.

NOTICE

is hereby given that sealed bids will be received and opened by the Borough Council of the Borough of Roosevelt at a meeting to be held on September 17, 1917, at 8 P. M. at Fire House No. 2, for the laying and construction of curbs on both sides of Randolph street, from the westerly line of Colwell street westerly, to the easterly line of Roosevelt ave.

According to profile and specifications, prepared by F. F. Simons, Borough Engineer.

Each bid must be accompanied by certified check in the sum of 10 per cent. of the bidder's bid, made payable to Chas. A. Brady, Borough Collector.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of F. F. Simons.

WALTER V. QUIN,
Borough Clerk.

ELECTION NOTICE

**MEETING OF THE BOARD OF
REGISTRY, PRIMARY AND
GENERAL ELECTION.**

Notice is hereby given that the district Board of Registry and Election in and for the Borough of Roosevelt, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey will meet as follows:
September 11, 1917, at 10 A. M. for the purpose of making a house to house canvass.

District No. 1 will meet at Conrad's store, 78 Rahway avenue, Carteret.

District No. 2 will meet at the Borough Hall, Woodbridge avenue, Chrome.

Second meeting of said board will be held on September 25th., 1917, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 9 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of registering voters and upon this date a primary election will be held for all political parties, for the selection of candidates to be voted for at the general election to be held November 6, 1917, between the hours of 6 A. M. to 7 P. M.

For the following offices:
For one Sheriff.

For three members of Assembly.
For five members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

For two Coroners.
For members of the County Committee.

For two Councilmen.
Third and last meeting of the Board of Registry and Election will be held on October 30, 1917, between the hours of 1 and 9 o'clock.

Boundaries of the Election Districts of the Borough of Roosevelt, Middlesex County, N. J., as adjusted by the Mayor and Council at a meeting held April 16, 1917.

DISTRICT No. 1

Beginning on the shore line of Staten Island at the mouth of Noe's Creek to a point in the center line of eryl along the center line of Noe's Creek to a point in the center line of the Sound Shore Branch of the Central Railroad of N. J.; thence northerly along the center line of said Railroad to the center line of Randolph street; thence westerly along the center line of Randolph street to the center line of Blazing Star road; thence northerly along the center line of said Blazing Star road to the center line of Rahway avenue; thence westerly along the center line of said Rahway avenue to the center line of the Long Branch Division of the Central Railroad of N. J.; thence northerly along the center line of said Railroad to the Rahway river; thence easterly along said river to Staten Island Sound; thence southerly along said Sound to point of beginning.

DISTRICT No. 2

Beginning on the shore line of Staten Island Sound in the mouth of Noe's Creek and from thence running westerly along the center line of said creek to the center line of Colwell street; from thence running southerly along the center line of said Third street to the center line of Blazing Star road; from thence running along the center line of Blazing Star road westerly to the center line of Atlantic street; from thence running southerly along the center line of said Atlantic street to the center line of Carteret avenue; from thence running westerly along the center line of said Carteret avenue to the center line of the Long Branch Division of the Central Railroad of N. J.; from thence running southerly along the center line of said railroad to the center line of the N. J. Terminal Railroad; from thence running westerly along the center line of said Railroad to the center line of Blair's road and Borough limits; from thence running southerly along the center line of said Blair's road and Borough limits to the southerly line of the Borough; from thence running easterly along the southerly line of the Borough and the northerly line of Woodbridge Township to Staten Island Sound; and from thence running northerly along said Staten Island Sound to the point of beginning.

Remaining section of the Borough
DISTRICT No. 3
not included in the above districts.
WALTER V. QUIN,
Borough Clerk.

The Way to Bake Beans.
To make baked beans soak one and one-half pints of small white beans overnight in soft water. In the morning drain and parboil, but not enough to crush the beans. Place in the bottom of a bean pot several slices of bacon (salt or fresh pork), then put in about half the beans, over which sprinkle salt, a heaping spoonful of brown sugar or New Orleans molasses, then more slices of the bacon. Over this place the rest of the beans, with the salt, sugar or molasses and bacon on top. Cover with soft water and bake at least eight hours, though they are better if baked all day. Add soft water as needed.

Explained.
Alice (modestly) — I can't imagine why he should, but he wants to marry me. Marie — He told me, dear, he admired you for the clever way you extracted a proposal from him. — Boston Transcript.

Big Naval Guns.
Firing a big gun on one of our battleships is a costly proposition.

A fourteen inch shell weighs 1,400 pounds and costs \$700.

A twelve inch shell, already considered one of our "smaller" shots, costs \$600.

Fourteen inch guns throw projectiles fourteen or sixteen miles. They will pierce an eleven inch Krupp steel plate at seven miles.

Twelve inch guns will shoot just as far, but will pierce the eleven inch plate only at five miles.

When big guns are fired every man on the battleship has to stuff his ears with cotton and touch the deck with his toes and finger tips, keeping his mouth open. This is to prevent broken bones and lost teeth.

Bone Fragility.
That fragility of the bones is a dominant characteristic in some families and is handed down through the generations according to the regular Mendelian laws of descent is the conclusion reached by Davenport and Conrad, American eugenicists. They find it rare that a fragile child has not had parents and other ancestors with the same weakness. A striking example of this falling is a child that had both thigh bones broken soon after birth, and at thirty-four months had had not less than a dozen fractures of important bones, although the bones showed no deformity or softness.

Dogs in the Bible.
The dog is an animal frequently mentioned in the Bible. An English traveler mentions that he saw on the very site of Jezreel the descendants of the very dogs that devoured Jazebeel, prowling on the mounds without the walls for offal and carrion thrown out to them to consume.

Making It Personal.
"Did you ever long for death?" asked the soulful, dyspeptic young man of the practical young woman. It was the fourth long call he had made on her that week, and she was sleepy. "Whose death do you mean?" she asked in a dry, discouraging tone.

Not Much.
Howell — Reading maketh a man full. Powell — But if you get arrested for drunkenness the judge isn't inclined to accept as an excuse your statement that you have been reading. — Exchange.

Continental Currency.
Continental currency notes were in July, 1780, worth 2 cents on the dollar, and it took a "wagon load of currency to buy a wagon load of provisions."

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.
Indigestion.
For chronic indigestion caused by too great acidity of the stomach juices, bicarbonate of soda is the usual treatment, but Dr. Louis T. M. de Sajous of Philadelphia quotes approvingly in the New York Medical Journal Dr. Hayem's most recent procedure. This is to administer artificial Carlsbad water, the effects of which, he says, seem to be more pronounced as well as more lasting.
Dr. Hayem's artificial Carlsbad water is made thus: Sulphate of soda, 44 parts; bicarbonate of soda, 36 parts; chloride of soda, 18 parts; sulphate of potash, 2 parts. Of these salts one tea-spoonful is given in a half pint of water at between 90 and 120 degrees F. one hour before breakfast.


**MORE BOROUGH
MEN CERTIFIED**

The List of Those Subject to Call is Growing—Quota is Almost Filled.

Many young men were examined during the past few days who are now waiting to be certified. Many names are added this week to the list who have just been certified. They were examined last week or before. By the time that the examinations are finished the borough will have more than one half of the district's quota, which speaks highly of the calibre of the young men who have come before the board.

- Horace David Aceaster
- Adolph Kaltzman
- Otto Thorsen
- Peter Rein yo
- Wiedeslaw Wunkowski
- Bolstow Milik
- Wm. Henry Jaeger
- Charles Breske
- Bolistow Rztel
- Paul Benjamin Garber
- Joseph Malek Shimmon
- Jos. John Wilkavowski
- Steve Somogy

Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste



The General All-Around Cleaner

- | | | |
|------------------|---------------|-----------------|
| Fanelli Giovanni | A. Alenon | J. Pickolo |
| John Zagleski | L. Shipos | J. Babsoski |
| Alex. Dunco | W. Parzonka | P. Stoina |
| Stephen Tothe | F. Medvec | D. Ternoy |
| Mike Shitilo | S. Arbrusnick | B. Balnt |
| Ime Morris Rose | G. Budha | J. Olea |
| Sam Kadar | A. Kovalch | J. O'Donnell |
| L. Sapo | P. Schultz | C. H. Slugg |
| T. H. Colton | J. Andusuzun | A. A. Peterson |
| Charles Walling | I. Stroinski | P. Schwlik |
| A. Medvick | R. Thorsen | F. J. Shipnoski |
| H. N. Riche | P. Marsaluk | C. Stachura |
| August Staubach | J. T. Duffy | A. Juskowitz |
| J. H. Groener | A. Romanski | M. P. Schubert |
| Stanley Ross | A. Laskiewitz | G. W. Swenson |
| John Youronka | W. Neo | W. Hawryluk |
| Thomas Larkin | J. Serasko | N. Koltensen |
| C. F. Schultz | S. Koscyak | D. Gabor |
| C. A. Lipka | A. Klemcak | L. Pavelchok |
| C. Breska | J. Dralik | H. B. Heim |
| J. M. Skinnmon | J. Kopil | Z. Jacyzsen |
| P. B. Garber | S. Sanchaez | P. Donato |
| J. E. Ruegg, Jr. | F. Boettcher | C. S. Hubbard |
| J. J. Dunne | J. Benzec | B. Poritzki |
| J. M. Ross | J. Mogae | V. N. Ziezi |
| F. Wilhelm | S. Gyuric | A. Darlington |
| R. Major | G. J. Chamra | I. Madak |
| F. F. Scally | J. Medvas | S. Vibronck |
| Anthony Walsh | J. Brana | S. H. Coupland |
| J. Catri | L. Harris | C. Flaminio |
| J. Choma | J. O'Sullivan | M. G. Komenda |
| J. H. Staubach | A. Henriksen | J. McKenna |
| A. Grohman | A. Levrockoff | H. Edwards |
| J. Almace | C. Basarat | L. Fabian |
| J. J. Wisely | M. Boettcher | L. Balazs |
| D. Buffin | | |
| Edward Dolan | | |
| Louis Heier | | |
| H. W. Reiche | | |
| John Sup | | |
| Roy E. Denlea | | |
| Thomas Bulfin | | |
| A. Mockonk | | |
| S. Francisco | | |
| M. Matre | | |
| J. Golamle | | |
| M. Bodnar | | |
| M. Yanik | | |
| A. Kristchik | | |
| S. Kruk | | |
| O. Elko | | |
| S. Kalesnik | | |
| J. Vinyanzky | | |
| A. Mesazaras | | |
| J. Nowak | | |

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

Wanted! Wanted! Wanted!

OPERATORS
Experienced and Learners

Also Ladies for Examining
Finished Garments and
Sewing by Hand

Paid While Learning
Steady Work Good Pay
Pleasant Surroundings

APPLY TO
MR. LEON RUECKHAUS
at Pants Factory
Jeannette Street, Carteret

Why I Drink Beer




"—because a bottle of beer is always welcome—it quenches the thirst, restores wasted energy, and helps to keep a worker physically fit."

PRIVATE SEAL gratifyingly meets that normal need for a mildly stimulating and sustaining drink. A brilliant sparkling beer with plenty of body and flavor — refreshing — healthful — satisfying — nourishing — and economical. PRIVATE SEAL is equally popular with all classes.

Be sure that the beer you drink bears the P. O. N. label—your guarantee of highest quality and utmost purity. Order a case of PRIVATE SEAL from your dealer — TODAY.

PRIVATE SEAL
Chr. Feigenspan
NEWARK, N. J.
The Brew for You