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### **COAL QUESTION BEING RELIEVED**

Last month the outlook for the winter. The borough was entirely the borough and John Wolfe, has for other municipalities and this bornot let up in their undertaking.

shown during the past week. The is in business at Perth Amboy in the local coal dealers have all received automobile trade. and from all appearances been very busy. People have surrounded the coal cars, giving the dealers no chance to store any in their yards at all from the incoming coal. The in the borough; something that is copies. Approximately 350 copies time. worryng other other municipalities. will be placed beside telephones in

### ONE OF FIRST RESIDENTS DIES

been ailing for about a year, only in Long Island. recently having been operated upon, and it was then thought he would Retires from Business recover. His death came as a shock to the many friends. On Sunday afternoon a steady line of frends were callers to show their respects. the home by relatives and friends and finally persuaded to retire. fire houses are draped and flags at Mrs. John Gabrille, of Yonkers. half mast. The exempts and active firemen were represented, having fiften automobiles in line with members. About fifty automobiles were in line and went to the Rahway Cemetery where burial took place. Services at the grave were said by the one brother and three sisters. Under-Gerke, Harry Lee, Martin Rock, C. C. Sheridan, Thomas Devereux and John Ruegg.

## Applicants Are Urged

### Better Than Making Exemption Appeals Directly to Camp.

from Lieutenant-Colonel W. C. John- is not the controlling factor."

### CAMP DIX BOYS HERE:

Dix were allowed to come home over automobile traffic. Thanksgiving day to visit their parents and relatives. Many atended BOROUGH ENGINEER ON TOUR. cil. Morrstown and relatives

# POPULAR YOUNG

Committee on Home Defense League Miss Hazel Winchell and Perth Am-Feel That They are Doing Some boy Man Announce Their Coming Marriage.

Announcement of the coming mar-

#### DISTRIBUTINON OF NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES.

The Telephone Company's directory delivery this month in New Jersey, New York City, Long Island and Westchester and Rockland Counties, Education Bulletin Calls Attention Louis C. Clauss, age 52, died at New York State, will exssed 1,000his home last Friday, and was buried 000copies, 730,000 of these books are on Sunday afternoon. He was born New York City telephone directories, in the borough at the old Clauss 60,000 are Westchestes and Rockhomestead. Being one of the first land books, and about 29,000 are disresidents of the borougt. He had trict books for telephone subscribers

After many yeas in the restaurant Funeral services were held at the rant business in the borough, Mrs. it does not make it a crime for a home by the Rev. E. R Brown of C A. Drake has retired because of ill minor to usecigarettees or tobacco. Dunellen and Emil Issler of the local health, having recently had an attack

The crime consists in the selling to a met on Tuesday night, that being German Lutheran Church. Many of parilisis, which has forced her from minor or the procuring for him of their regular meeting. A good at-Mrs. the Carteret Exempt Firemen's Asso- Drake has made many friends since cation of whch Mr. Clauss was a she came to the borough, and who remember, being a charter member of gret of her leaving. She will make the Borough Fire Departmnt. Both her future home with her daughter,

#### ANOTHER VIEW OF GRADE CROSSINGS.

S. Rilling of Pennsylvania, in pub- the "smokes," declares the bulletin. lishing a dissenting report in the case | Practically no criticism of the new Rev. Issler and Rev. Brown. Mr. of a business men's association physical training law has reached the Clauss is survived by a wife, mother, obtains another view of railroad is also stated in this issue. On the taker Harry Lohmiller had charge of grade crossings than has yet been contrary, school officials and teachers reached. He gives a new reason why of the state have taken up the law empts acted as pall bearers, Hermann dangerous grade crossings should be with much enthusiasm and are makeliminated.

Commissioner Rilling calls atten- physical training a success. ton to the fact that the introduction of the automobile has revolutionized travel on the public highway. "No matter," he says, "how careful they to Make Written Claim may be, the are subject at every grade crossng to a certain risk." Then he concludes as follows:

traveling public the duty to mini-cided to broaden the sphere of its People making application for ex- mize all danger. This cannot be activities. On recommendation of emptions for men now in the chosen done more effectively than through the ways and means committee steps army at Camp Dix who have depend- a policy whereby the most dangerous will be taken to co-ordinate welfare ent relatives at home were urged to- grade crossings are eliminated and work for soldiers and sailors among day to present these claims by affi- the remaining ones properly protect- counsils connected wth the chapter davits or some other written evidence ed. In determining the eliminaton so that closer co-operation may be rather than take personal trips to of dangerous grade crossings, the affected with the State and the suthe camp. Acting Adjutant General matter of expense is one of the most preme counsil Gilkyson today made publis a letter important items to be considered, but Plans also were outlined for the

Dx, pointing out that many are wast- crossing accdents are caused by the councils exist, in co-operation with expected. ing time and money by making the carelessness and recklessness of rectors of churches. It also was detrip to the cantonment to have the drivers, it is also true that the in- cided to forward plans for a Catholic men exempted when they could ac- crease in automoble traffic has great- high school in Newark, for which complish the same result by sending ly increased the risk of accidents at councils there have been collecting dent of the borough, but of late of proper testimonials of each case. grade crossings. The number of ac-funds for several years. It was made plain, however, that cidents is greatly ncreased. It has The following officers were chosen on Monday of pneumonia, and buried there is no disposition to forbid the become almost impossible to elimi- for the coming year: Charman, Wm. making of the personal applications. nate the accidents. And the mea- J. Brown, of Rahway Council; vicesures taken to prevent slaughter of chairman, Joseph Fitzpatrick, of Star attended the funeral He was wellthe users of publis highways at grade of Bethlehem Council of Elizabeth; liked in the borough and his many Most of te borough boys of Camp crossings have seriously hindered secretary, John W. Mullin, of Sum-

the dance on Wednesday night. They Borough Engineer F. F. Simons are all looking to be in the best of and Mr. and Mrs. William Duff are health and report they are being used on a tour through Maine and write services yesterday and later in the desiring coal should make applicaboys looked as though their treatment of nterest, and have seen many snow local theatres. The day in genedal at the borough hall between the hours her duties again. was good. Many of the boys re- deer while making stops on the tour. was spent very quietly. No police of 10 A. M. to noon each day from turned to Camp Dix last night after They are making the trip by auto- cases were reported, making it an November 28th to December 15th, two days spent among their friends mobile which makes it more interest- unusual holiday feature, without ex- 1917, inclusive.

### CAREY COUNCIL DANCE A SUCCESS

Big Attendance-John F. Coughlin Fire Department Gets to Scene and New Jersey Has Furnished More Colgan, Coughlin and Lloyd Elected Local Team Will be Represented in With a Watch Fob-Large Crowd Enjoyed Themselves.

Carey Council, K. of C. held a Wm. H Kewish, being its chairman, friends. Aside from being a life- Lawlor spoke of the great work of er concern for their quick action. and proceeded to communicate with long resident of the borough, she asthe coal concerns and also the Fuel sisted some years ago in the post and throughout the country and the Administrator at Washington, and explained to them the conditions in the Mr. Wolfe is also well known here, presented to John F. Coughlin, past borough. They were told that their which makes the announcement pleas- grand knight a beautiful watch case would be looked into. They did ing to their friends. Ther future charm, a token from the lodge, which home will be in Perth Amboy, after was appropriately inscribed. Mr. Results from their work has been a short honeymoon trip. Mr. Wolfe Coughlin made a speech thanking the order for the gift, and pledged himself to keep the token as a remembrance of the many enjoyable evenings spent among the members after a successful three night run while he was grand knght and would with a grand dance which was well act for the good and welfare of attended and much enjoyment de-New telephone directories for sub- Carey Council. A good supper was rived from same. The young folks Thanksbiving morning at the "Y" to dealers have been notified that they scribers in Roosevelt are now being enjoyed. The affair was a success and spent several hours in dancing, enter the hare and hound chase. will now receive coal from time to distributed by the New York Tele- have again demonstrated that their Chickens, food, pillows, candy, and About 9.45 the hares left and were time, and the residents will not have phone Company. The book, which is affair was as popular as in the past, all such useful artcles were purallowed a fifteen minute start on the to fear of being out of coal. The the winter edition of the New Jersey because of the refined manner in chased. The event proved to be hounds They made their trail be-Home Defense League has accom- Division Directory, contains 150,000 which it was conducted and the most successful, both from a social tween the fast line tracks, winding plished something good when they names of subscribers on 508 pages, sociability shown and everyone exgot busy in curbng the coal situation and will have a circulation of 191,500 pressed themslyes as having a grand

### CIGARETTE LAW IN THIS STATE

to Provisions to the Act.

of Public Instruction.

gift of cigarettes to minors under 18 to attend the services. years of age. It will be noted that following the complaint.

Public Service Commissioner John using tobacco, whence they procured

ing a praiseworthy attempt to make

### State Chapter, K. of C. Will Broaden Activities

At the annual meting of New Jersey Chapter No. 1, Knights of been designated for the teachers of "Our commonwealth owes to the Columbus held in Newark, it was de-Roosevelt.

mit Council, and treasurer, James W. Russell, of George Washington Coun-

May people attended Thanksgiving citement of come kind.

# **QUICK ACTION**

Quickly Puts Out Fire in Foundry Cupola.

Last night about nine o'clock the tion will be held at the Packer House ance an opportunity to enjoy them- the moulds in the foundry depart- as many men as they were called first. ough has received as much to date as at eight thirty the same evening. Miss big hits made by Peter Lewers when ment which is nearby. The loss is upon to furnish. it had at this time last month. The Winchell is a very poplar young lady he sang "Over There," and when not very heavy, because the fire did

### BAZAAR A GREAT FINANCIAL SUCCESS

People Respond at Final Night-Dancing Enjoyed Between Times. only 184 enlistments.

The Ladies Home Defense League Bazaar ended last Saturday night the United States.

### ELKS MEMORIAL SERVICE.

tion Bulletin just out. This is the the world of Elkdom In addition a at 10.40. publication of the State Department program of a quartet and other speakers have been secured. Invi-Due to Ill Health the crimes act relating to the sale or ber of Elks and friends are expected The measure is an amendment to tations have been issued and a num-

### FORESTERS MEET.

cigarettes or tobacco in any form, as tendance being present and much the Bulletin points out. The person business beng disposed of, with rewho furnishes the cigarettes is the ports from the hespital association. peron who commit the misdeameanor Othe rmatters of importance gone and is subject to a fine of \$10 upon over. The grand court gave percomplaint being made and conviction mission to hold a regular quarterly meeting on Tuesday evening, Decem-Teachers are urged to inquire, ber 11th, because Christmas falls on when they suspect that their boy December 25th, the regular meeting pupils are smoking cigarettes or night. Chief Ranger Lewis Peterson presided.

#### PHYSICAL TRAINING INSTITUTE DAYS IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY.

The State Commissioner of Education has planned to have all the teachers of the borough and townships assemble at New Brunswick, ceive a morning and afternoon session of actual Physical Training under an expert.

All teachers giving Physical Train- Many Attend Card ing are required to attend. Classes will be dismissed for the day.

Wednesday, December the 5th has

### LOCUST SEWER FLUSHED.

Street Commissioner Crane had his men at work on Tuesday flushing out backed into the cellars on the said necessary to attach several lengths of fire hose to the plug to do the establishment of a Catholic truth flushing. The sewer is now comson, assistant chief- of-staff at Camp While it is true that many grade society in places where affiliated pletely cleaned and no more trouble

### OBITUARY.

Thomas Kennedy who was a resi-Union Hill, N. J., died at his home on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Teats, relatives of Mr. Kennedy, friends regret of his sudden death.

#### NOTICE TO PEOPLE OF BOROUGH DESIRING COAL.

Any borough resident short of and

# RECRUITING THE

More Than Quota-Several States Not Yet Filled.

The War Department on April 1 The annual firemen's election on

teered.

A number of boys got together ceeds will be used to further the work tracks were set, but the hounds of the ladies which is underway to scented the main trail very closely carry on and care for the needs and and not much time was lost until the MEETING HELD comforts of the borough boys who trail came to an end and then the are now and will be in the service for hounds experienced considerable difficulty in trying to locate the bag so they could return. It was found after

Bowling Alley Gossip.

the week. His average is 192.

week, 205. game, only made two marks and let not forgotten them. Hosie beat him by over 80 pins.

George Graeme, one of our prospects, s gradually increasing his

### Socker Game.

The "Y" boys picked up a scrub game of socker Thanksgiving morning and played the match on the lots adjoining the Y. M. C. A. building It was a fast game throughout. Only two goals were made, one n each period. The periods being one half hour long.

### Boarding House.

The Y. M. C. A. is endeavoring to keep a boarding house registry and requests that all persons who have rooms to rent or are willing to take table boarders to leave their name at in groups of fifty or sixty and rethe "Y". We are having a number of calls lately for rooms.

## and Whist Party

Elks Club at Rahway was well attended on Tuesday night. Many of the 5:44 P. M. in Paris or London. It all adherents of the church hear what local Elks were present, having been is 7:00 P M. in Constantinople, 6:00 he has to say wth their own ears and there on previous and similar occa- P. M. in Rome, 7:01 P. M. in Petro- not by hearsay, he is desirous of a sions when good times and interest- grad and 6:00 P. M. in Vienna or large attendance on the part of those ing games were held at these sessions. Berlin It is 1:00 A. M. of the fol- who are interested in the welfare of the Locust street sewer which had The place is ideal for such times, lowing day in Manilla and 2:00 P. M. the church. which is the reason for the good at- of the following day in far-off Yokostreet, being blocked so that it was tenances. Several prizes were put hama. up for the winners of the games.

### Coffee May be Hit.

Food Head Gets Suggestions That Tonnage Be Reduced.

Coffee may be the next to feel made to the Food Administration, it converted into munition carriers.

However, there is no immediate danger of the favorite American situation in the borough. breakfast drink being curtailed. Enormous stores are now available in the United States.

tor on Saturday evening. Joseph W. Crane was confined to funeral. his home for several days.

# CHIEF ELECTION

-No. 2 Company Again Has All Three Offices.

coal supply was very grave for this riage between Miss Hazel Winchell of successful dance at Ukrainian hall on fire department was called out when called for the enlisting of 183,898 Monday for fire chief and assistants League will again ge started, repre-Wednesday night with a large gather- the Wheeler whistle blew for assis- men to recruit the army up to its war resulted in William J. Colgan for sentatives from Perth Amboy, out of coal and the prospect was not been made and the wedding will take in a pleasing manner. Professor foundry was on fire. The borough more than 255,000 have been enthe brightest because the Adminis- place at St. Mary's Church, Perth Horner's Orchestra furnished excel- alarm sounded and the department rolled. Many of the states have al- which will place them in their respectrator of Fuel was making allotment Amboy, on December third, at eight lent music, which with the grand quckly responded and put the fire ready exceeded their quotas. Some assistant chief, which will place them in their respectively responded and put the fire ready exceeded their quotas. o'clock in the evening and a recepdance floor gave the large attendout before any damage was done to of them have supplied several times in their respective offices on January

Their term of office will be for one Home Defense League appointed a here and the announcement is well Thomas Jarkway sang "To the End not spread. The fire department re- to furnish 752 men, and has actually o'clock and closed at eight; the can-Montana for instance, was asked year. The polls were opened at 5 coal committee, which got active, taken by her large following of of the World with You." William ceives a lot of credit from the Wheelon to supply 746 men and 2,233 were members voted. When the final rerecruited. New Jersey's quota was sults were announced by the election 5,074 and 7,417 have already volunboard the members of their respective companies departed for their fire with South Amboy and Woodbrdge There are fourteen states that are houses where meetings were held, one still to be heard form. vet behind their quotas. Of these in joy and the other in gloom. The

Vermont continues to make the poor- victorious candidates were congretues, showing. That state was asked lated by their follow members. It is est showing. That state was asked lated by their fellow members. It is to give 710 men has responded with thought that this was the last contest for fire chief by election. The amendment to the fire ordinance is soon to be revised, eliminating the Elizabeth Receives First Shipment of contests. The final results were as

> follows: For Chief. William J. Colgan...

Joseph Walling. For First Assistant Chief. William Coughlin ..

For Second Assistant Chief. Edward Lloyd. Herman Yanke

## TUESDAY NIGHT

Ladies Home Defense League fifteen minutes of hunting and was held their regular weekly meeting on avenue, just off Elzabeth avenue, as The annual memorial service of the given to the fastest runner, Sager Tuesday night, owing to Thanksgiv- early in the month as possible. Attention is called to aw passed Rahway Lodge of Elks will be held Bonnell, who made very quick time ing being a holday and their regular All owners of commercial motor at the last session of the legislature on Sunday night at the Empire back to the "Y", being only six min-meeting night. Reports were re-vehicles will license their cars the prohibiting the gift or sale of cigar- Theatre, Ex-sheriff Kinkaid of Jer- utes later than the hares. The hares ceived from the bazaar held last week coming year under the new motor ettes to youths under 18 years ofage, sey City will deliver an address, and were Clarence Brower and Alex Don- which proved to be very successful truck law and familiarity with the in the November issue of the Educa- is considered a most able speaker in nelly. They arrived back at the "Y" and satisfactory to the ladies. The provisions of the law will simplify complete report was presented at the the registration of trucks and premeeting Other business was gone vent needless delays. Full informa-During the last week over thirty- over and the knitters club did the tion and copies of the law are to be five persons used the alleys. "Bill" work which is allotted to them. They had from Mr. Leonard's office Donnelly has the highest average for have become a fine organization, and Mr. Leonard especially calls the at-

are doing good work. They are now tention of truck owners to the infor-Hosie has the high score for the getting ready for the Christmas com- maton plate that must be on every forts for the boys in the service, to truck before it can be licensed or Wilbur, matching Hosie in one make them feel that the borough has used oon the highways. A metal

### Jaffe is getting some pretty good THE TIME HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Those who have relatives and friends in France or elsewhere in the war area are often found wondering what a son, husband or lover is doing at the time he is being fondly remembered at home. The folks are often found thinking of the ones far away from home as doing the thing they would be likely to be doing at the time they are held so closely in their both morning and evening. He thoughts. They forget that the time wishes it announced that, as fully of the day of a place "somewhere in as is possible within the limits of one France" is many hours advanced be- address, he will outline his position yond the hour registered on the dial on the War at the regular evening of the household clock.

night thinking about her son who has posed him to misunderstanding, and gone over to Europe to do his bit for having, after long and careful civilization should not forget that it thought and study, come to definite is early morning where he is on duty. and postive convictions on the matter. If she is praying for him when she he is convinced that his responsibility arise from her bed in the morning, as a Chrstian minister reques that she should recall that she is praying he should state publicly what he befor him at the time that he is in the lieves is the only right attitude which The card and whist party at the very thickest of the day's duties.

### COUNCIL HAVE SHORT SESSION

On Wednesday night at the borough hall, Mayor Hermann and Counwar's restrictions on shipping space, cilmen Kelly, Lawlor, Andres and Suggestions have been informally Gerke met to discuss the new police telephone call system and several der; the house to be removed from was admitted today, that coffee ton- other matters which will come up nasge be reduced and the shipping again before the next regular meeting of the council on Monday night. There was some talk about the coal

### CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to express my sincere thanks to the relatives and friends Miss Kitty Dunne returned home and neighbors for their sympathy exafter several weeks in the St. Elza- tended to me during the last illness of beth hospital, where she was oper- my beloved husband, Louis C. Clauss. fine. The food, they say is very friends here that they are having a day went to Newark, Elizabeth and tion for same to Mr. Edw. J. Heil, ated on for appendicitis. She has I especially thank the bearers, and good, and from all appearances the pleasant trip and see many fine places Perth Amboy and also attended the Treasurer of Sub-Committee on Coal, fully recovered and will soon be about the members and officers of Carteret Exempt Firemen's Association, the R. J. Murphy was a Newark visi- Rev. Brown and Rev. Issler, all those who sent flowers and attended the

MRS. MINNIE CLAUSS.

### **BOWLING LEAGUE** SOON TO START

the County Organization-First Series Early Next Month.

The Middlesex County Bowling Sewaren, and other nearby towns will good strong combination of bowlers who hope to make a good showing for the borough It is expected that they will strat the first series early

1918 License Plates.

The first shipment of the new automoble lcense tags have been received by the Elizabeth Motor Vehcle Commissioner, William A. Leonard, and 18 Saturday, December 1, the 750 sets of tags on hand will be available to 26 motor vehicle owners licensing their

There is difficulty in obtaining a sufficient supply of tags to meet the needs of the State so that it is advisible that citizens who are anxious to have their license plates call at the commissioner's office, 8 Jefferson

plate on the left hand side of the chassis, in plain view, must give the following data: Maker's name, number, model, motor number, weight of vehicle, allowable load, gross weight, maxmum speed.

# **CHURCH NOTES**

Mr. Simpson on the War.

Mr. Simpson will occupy the pulpit service next Sunday night Feeling The mother who lies awake at mid- that his quasi-silence has already exshould be taken by one who is a When it is noon in Roosevelt it is Christian. As he is anxious to have

### Business Opportunities

For Sale, To Let, Lost and Found Column.

BUILDING FOR SALE.

THE house formerly owned by Mrs. P. Denlea, situated on the corner of Rahway avenue and Tompkins avenue will be sold to the highest bidthe premises and the purchaser to assume all expense and responsibility for removeal of same. Mail bids to The Warner Chemical Co, Carteret,

FOR SALE OR RENT-Two houses at East Rahway. Apply to John Sabo, East Rahway, N. J.

FOR SALE-Two houses on B street. Very reasonable terms. Miss N.

FOUND-A child's tricycle, the owner can have same by applying at the confectionery store of John W.

FURNISHED ROOM-with or without board. Inquire at this office,

### GOWDY'S LATEST ACHIEVEMENT ONE OF MOST SPECTACULAR IN BASEBALL GAME



"HANK" GOWDY IN HIS SOLDIER UNIFORM.

most spectacular figure ever produced was passing the hat for Clark Griffith's by a world series or by any other bat and ball fund, smiling his old inbig sporting event was Lank Hank genious smile as he worked through Gowdy, the blond backstop of the Boston Braves, who bludgeoned his way to fame in 1914, writes Damon Run-

Unheralded and unsung, Lankus Hankus went into that series and ripped it wide open. He was supposed to be an addle-pated sort of fellow behind the bat, an indifferent catcher and a bum hitter, but for four stirring days the long Ohioan was a Solomon squatting in the shade of the hickories and a Hercules when he straddled the plate.

An ingenious fellow is Lank Hank an ingenious way of thinking. After the series was all over and we took to reflection and retrospection it seemed to us quite natural that he should have turned out to be a hero.

Salutation Worth While.

It always seemed to us that the | He wore a soldier uniform, and he If you can hear the shell whistle you

ball days. A salutation from Lank Hank is like a blast of fresh air. It is no casual nodding with him-no mumbling how-d'y-do sort of greeting. He tells the world when he says hello. He is always glad to see people, and

the crowd, saluting friends of his base-

he wants them to know it. It struck us that day that it was singularly appropriate for Lank Hank Gowdy to be there in that uniform; it seemed to us quite in line with his spectacular career, and it strengthened the appeal which the personality of Gowdy, with an ingenious smile and Hank has always had for our imagina-

He was the first baseball notable to enlist for service. Many another will follow in his footsteps during the coming winter, but Lank Hank was first. That will be his claim to We saw Lank Hank during the last fame long after his deeds on the diaworld series up at the Polo grounds. I mond have been forgotten.

Deacon Phillipe Pitched Forty-Four

Innings in Contest Between

Pirates and Red Sox.

four games and won three decisions

over the Giants, Urban (Red) Faber

fell just 17 innings short of equaling

the all-time "iron man" record for a

pitched 27 innings in four combats.

rates and Red Sox. Deacon Phillip

of Pittsburgh twirled 44 innings in that

Faber will deserve the tribute that

goes with winning three games in the

series, and takes his place among a

select few who have done this same

thing. Only six other pitchers ever

performed this feat. They are Bill

Dineen of the Red Sox, who won three

against Pittsburgh in 1903; Phillipe of

Pittsburgh, who won three from Bos-

ton in the same series; Christy Math-

ewson, who took three from the Ath-

letics, all shutouts, in 1905; Babe Ad-

ams of Pittsburgh, who captured three

from Detroit in 1909: Jack Coombs.

who won a trio of decisions over the

Cubs in 1910, and Joe Wood of the

Red Sox, who was victor in three over

No other pitcher bore quite as heavy

a burden as did Phillipe, back in 1903.

Of the eight games played, Phillipe

started and finished five-the first,

Some Snickering.

There is some snickering in the In-

ternational league over the loss of

Jack Bentley by the Baltimore club

to the Boston Red Sox in the draft.

During the sale period Jack Dunn was

made, but the Red Sox put in a draft

Good Work of Maisel.

in 144 games with the San Francisco

As Baseball War Tax

The United States will collect

close to \$1,000,000 as a baseball

war tax next season if patron-

age is as nearly normal in 1918 .

as it was this year in the major

leagues. The government will

get a ten per cent revenue on

tickets, in addition to the income

tax. The public will have to

No Dearth of Basketball.

Cornell and Dartmouth will be repre-

sented in the intercollegiate basket-

ball league this winter. Practice at

these institutions will soon be well

No Ban on Freshman Eleven.

The freshmen eleven at Princeton

Yale, Princeton, Penn, Columbia,

edly has an option on the player.

\$1,000,000 for U.S.

stand the tariff.

three days a week

sounded on what he would take for

third, fourth, seventh and eighth.

the Giants in 1912.

and got the man.

world's series.

series.

Despite the fact that he pitched in

#### \_\_\_\_\_ GIVES COVIE ANOTHER SHOW | WORLD'S SERIES "IRON MAN"

Big Left-Handed Pitcher Did Not Do Much for Tigers This Season, but Jennings Is Hopeful.

It is an open secret that Manager Jennings of the Detroit Americans doubts whether Harry Coveleskie will be able to pitch major league ball next season. Last year the big left-hander was a star; this year he was almost worthless. His arm was weak and his curve ball and confidence were con-



Harry Coveleskie

spicuous by their absence. Coveleskie passed the thirty-year mark several seasons ago, although he is modest regarding his real age. But Jennings undoubtedly will take Covie south and give him another chance, as he realizes that a come-back is not an impossibility.

### Leslie Suits Cub Fans.

Chicago fans are not concerned Bentley. He wanted \$7,500 and two about the first base assignment on the or three players to boot. No deal was Cubs next season. They believe that Leslie is ready for the major leagues even if Barney Dreyfus of the Pirates should win his fight to obtain the ser vices of Saier.

McGraw to Winter in Havana. Manager McGraw of the Giants will

Gilbert Has Story. Rufus Gilbert, who finished the season as manager of the Richmond team

in the Central league, returned from the Central league meeting in Chicago with a story that there was a lot of talk of placing a club back in Terre Haute next year. The magnates seem to think that after a year's layoff Terre Haute fans may again take to baseball.

### Sherman Is a Major.

Tom Sherman, son of the late former vice president of the United States and among the best golfers in the country, is a major in the old Seventh New York infantry now in the National army at Spartanburg, S. C. Sherman has played over the Washington courses frequently, having competed in a number of tournaments here.

### Basket Ball Coach.

Justin J. Maloney of Crawfordsville, Ind., is the new basket ball coach of Purdue university. He succeeds Ward Lambert, now in the military service. Maloney is a graduate of Notre Dame fordsville.

### CARTER AT THE FROM

Sensational New York Golfer Doing His Bit in France.

Driver of Red Cross Ambulance Tells of Great War Game for Which He Has Forsaken Links-Under Fire Many Times.

Phil Carter, the sensational young New York golfer, is doing his bit with the American Red Cross in France, where he drives an ambulance close to the firing lines, day after day.

In a recent letter to friends on this side of the pond Carter told something of the great war game for which he has forsaken the links. He has been under fire many times, and the night drives he has been forced to make. along rough and treacherous roads, without lights, have convinced him that war is a terribly serious game.

"We have often been within two or three miles of the front," wrote Carter, "and it is impossible to describe the sensation that comes over one when he comes within range of the big guns.

"The roar of the heavy artillery is something terrific, and on one occasion we hadn't been in camp more than fifteen minutes when the Germans commenced shelling the whole countryside. You can hear the report when the big guns are fired and then the whistle of the shell as it comes screaming overhead. Then follows a thunderous report, and a lot of earth, a house or whatever the shell hits is thrown high into the air, are all right, but if you can't you have to watch your step, for it is very likely to hit close by.

"The night raids of the German airplane impressed me as the most treacherous and dangerous thing I have en



Phil Carter.

countered, and there is nothing one can do but crawl into a dug-out and wait till the raid comes to an end."

Carter also wrote that the ambu-The Chicago pitcher saved from the lance drivers get furloughs at inter-"bushes" by McGraw to have him beat vals, which permit them to rest up as the Giants out of a world's title, they see fit. He takes his recreation In the 1903 series between the Pi- on the golf links in Paris, and in this way is keeping on his game.

### 'FROSTY" DARCY MAY FIGHT

Younger Brother of Australian Cham pion Wants to Come to United States to Gain Fame.

"Frosty" Darcy, younger brother of unfortunate Les Darcy, may walk or perchance ride up the main street one of these fine days. Mickey King gives the information that he has received a letter from Australia to the effect that "Frosty" wants to come to America and try and win the fame for the name of Darcy.

two other brothers fighting for the althe way will be paved for him to leave Sydney and come over.

### JOE EVANS IS IN THE ARMY

Cleveland Third Sacker, Who Had Previously Asked for Exemption. Reports for Duty.

Joe Evans, third baseman with the Cleveland Americans, is in the army, and President James C. Dunn is on the lookout for a player to fill his shoes. Evans is at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark. When the Cleveland thirdsacker left here after the close of the season he intended to resume his George Maisel, a young brother of medical course at the University of the Yankee third baseman, batted .306 Mississippi. When he reached home, however, he changed his mind and reclub and has stolen 39 bases. Detroit ported for duty. Evans had previousspend a part of the winter in Ha- sent Maisel to the coast and undoubt- ly applied for exemption. He hopes to be assigned to hospital duty.

#### "THE REAL LADY" IS RETIRED ........................

Winner of Kentucky Futurity and Holder of World's Record Will Never Race Again.

A. H. Cosden has announced tha The Real Lady, 2:03. winner of the Kentucky futurity and holder of the world's record for three-year-old trotters, will never race again. She is said to be as sound as a bell, but she has trotted nine of the fastest races on record for fillies of her age in the last two campaigns, winning \$27,675. and her owner is now going to breed her to Peter Volo, 2:02, the only trotter that ever held the record for yearlings, two-year-olds, three-year-olds and four-year-olds.

Batting Leadership Changes. In the past eight seasons no less than seven players have held the batting leadership at the close of National league campaigns. Jake Daubert, who led in 1913 and 1914, was the only one to repent. Meanwhile s not included in the new rule which Cobb has held the honors for 10 of and has been practicing law in Craw- forbids athletic activity more than the past 11 seasons in the American league.

#### BOB FITZSIMMONS, FORM R PUGILIST, TURN EVANGELIST HAD INTENDED



FITZSIMMONS READING BIBLE TO JIM JEFFRIES.

"Bob" Fitzsimmons, the former | and was baptized in San Diego, Cal. heavyweight champion pugilist, who died recently in Chicago, was, contemplating becoming an evangelist before from Fitzsimmons, in which the forhe was stricken with the illness that

resulted in his death. It was through the efforts of Charles Lee, a former pugilist, who battled in the arena under the name of Charlie Carter, and a physical director in the Camden Y. M. C. A., that Fitzsimmons became a church member. In May, 1916, Fitzsimmons visited Lee in Camden. Lee persuaded the former champion to accompany him to Grace Baptist church, in East Camden. He was introduced to Rev. Mr. Zebley, pastor I am glad I joined his church. I have of the church. "Bob" was induced never felt better in my life than I do to make an address from the pulpit. A now since joining. I will probably few months later he joined the church | become an evangelist, too."

Reds and Cubs Played Unique Game of Season

Perhaps a more remarkable extra inning game was never played than that between the Reds and the Cubs, at Cincinnati, on August 31. Going into the ninth the score was 4 to 4. The Reds came back with one in their half. In the tenth the Cubs scored another. The Reds came back and tied it.

In the eleventh the Cubs scored two, and then what did the Reds do but score two in their half. The umpires, despairing of the tie ever being broken, called the game on acount of darkness

### YOUTH IS NATURAL SWIMMER

Seventeen-Year-Old California Boy Is Called America's Coming Champion-Giant in Size.

George Schroth, the seventeen-yearold Sacramento High school lad, is called America's coming swimmer by California.

No youth of the age ever displayed such wonderful all-around ability. In a 40-yard pool Schroth has done 100 yards in 0:56 2-5, the furlong in 2:27 "Frosty," like Les, is a middleweight and 500 yards in 6:26, while in open of fair ability. He is only eighteer water he has won marathons at three years of age and inasmuch as he has and five miles. A giant in size, possessed of unlimited endurance and a lies and as he is under military age natural swimmer, the young Californian has every qualification for a world-beater. He uses the single trudgeon-crawl for racing, giving it a sixbeat leg action in sprinting and a four-beat from 220 yards upward.

### PHILLIES' ROSTER IS SMALL

Quakers Go Through Season With Twenty-Four Players-Pirates Had Greatest Number.

The Philadelphia club, which finished second in the National league race during the past season, had the least number of players on its roster. The Phils used only 24 players during the season, while Pittsburgh, which finished in last place, had the greatest number of players-41. The Giants used 33 players during the season and Brooklyn 31.

St. Louis used the most pitchers,

Harry McCormick, Now An Officer in France

Harry McCormick, former Giant outfielder and pinch hitter, now an officer in the United States army, has arrived in France. He and Eddie Grant, also an ex-Giant, attended the Plattsburg camp. Bill O'Hara, who saw fighting in France with the Canadians, and McCormick and Grant all played with the Giants under McGraw. It is somewhat noteworthy that three former members of the same club were among the first players to show their willingness to fight the Huns.

<del>zananakana**nana**nakanananan</del> Girl Breaks Baseball Mark.

Martha Washington Carey, a junior at the Sargent school at Peterboro, N. H., broke the world's record for a woman throwing a baseball. Her toss looking player in Pearce, a shortstop, was 219 feet 8% inches. Her home has played minor league ball for a is Holbrook, Mass.

ants had ten. Chicago used half a dozen backstops at various times, while Pittsburgh used up 17 infielders during the year. The Pirates also led the list of outfielders with ten. The Phillies used only five. Manager Robinson May Switch Him

used only seven pitchers, while the Gi-

To Settle in California.

mer pugilist said that he was going

to settle down in California. The let-

"I am going to settle down in Cali-

fornia and spend the remainder of my

days there. Do you know that I was

baptized last Sunday, and I suppose

ter read, in part, as follows:

### BROOKLYN FANS LIKE MYERS

to Third Base in 1918-O'Rourke Is Weak Batter.

Hy Meyers of the Brooklyn is a versatile player. He also is a most efficient player.



Hy Myers.

cavorted for many a season. Hy held down third base so capably in the latter part of the season and did so much O'Rourke, that he will probably get fellow. the all-important assignment next sea-

O'Rourke is an earnest athlete. He is not a bad fielder. But when it comes to batting he is almost as helpless as Jim Thorpe before a good curve-ball pitcher.

Bill Rafter in France.

France." Rafter was a star in several

branches of sports while at Syracuse.

Bill Rafter, the Syracuse university player who was tried out by the Yankees last spring and then sent to the minors for more seasoning, is now driving an ambulance "somewhere in

Famous Clifford Is Dead.

Clifford, one of the best and most consistent horses on the turf in the early '90s, is dead at John Sanford's farm, Amsterdam, N. Y. He was twenty-seven years old. As a fouryear-old he was sold at auction for

To Show "Pinch" Ability. The official scores of the National league next season will carry a column for runs batted in. This will show the number of timely hits each player makes.

Phillies Pick Up Shortstop. The Phillies have picked up a likely number of years.

### HOPPE "REGULAR GUY"

Champion Billiardist Suits His Game to Surroundings.

Not Particular Under What Condi tions He Plays-As a Player He Is Absolutely Superior to

Any Living Man. Willie Hoppe, it has been said, is

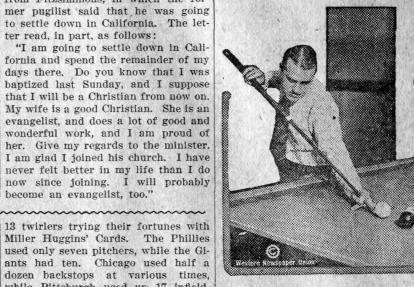
the most highly developed, the most nearly perfect world's champion that ever lived.

Every sport has had its world's champions. We have had John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, Joe Gans, Battling Nelson, Terry McGovern, Abe Attell Frank Gotch, McLoughlin, Ty Cobb, Mike Kelly, but not one, not a single man Jack of them, has stood as preeminently in his particular profession or sport as Hoppe does in his, or as tinue to stand until his whiskers touch the tops of his \$25 patent leather shoes.

Some there are who think Hoppe five miles. abnormal. Nothing is farther from the truth. Hoppe, in the parlance of sport, fair. is a "regular guy." Away from the man, excepting, perhaps, that he is The number of varieties was 61. much better looking than the average.

Hoppe isn't particular under what conditions he plays. He prefers, of poor and needy children of the city for course, to have comfortable surroundings. But if the room is a trifle cold he figures that it is no colder for him than it is for the man he is playing. for him for about ten days while he If the cushions are too hard, or the table otherwise defective, he figures the same way-that the other fellow is as much handicapped as he.

In brief, Hoppe will not admit that conditions can be such as to preclude him from playing in good form, or that Some time ago Lee received a letter any situation may be conceived where-



Hoppe Demonstrating a Shot.

by he, providing that his hands or feet are not tied, cannot show superiority over the man he plays.

A dozen years ago there was a flock of billiard marvels. Every year almost the title changed hands and the game had a new world's champion. Then came Hoppe. And Hoppe was so good that nobody, from the time he defeated the French marvel, Mauriče Vigneaux, in 1906, had ever disputed his championship.

Billiards has been changed time and and Hy is pretty sure of a job with the club again next year. But fandom gued the manufacturers of billiard the club again next year. But fandom may see Hy at third base in 1918 in- room supplies, it hurt the game to stead of the outfield, where he has have as champion a man so absolutely superior to all others. But every time the game was changed Hoppe took up the new games and played it so much better than anybody else that it was quickly dropped.

### PROPER TRAINING FOR YOUTH

Athletics Now Indispensable, Says Professor Thomas A. Storey of City College.

The indispensability of physical training and athletics for the youth of on the minds of the pedestrians that the country during war times, as well | the traffic regulations are to be obeyed. as in peace, is urged in College Mercury, the student magazine of City college, by Prof. Thomas A. Storey. head of hygienic department and director of physical training education under the state law.

"There has never been a time before when athletic, recreational and physical training activities have been as important to maintain as now," Doctor Storey writes. "The critically serious realities that now confront our country," he continues, "emphasize the obligation of participation in training."

Kilduff Making Good. Last year at this time Peter Kilduff

was unknown in major league circles. Now Fred Mitchell is planning to rebetter, especially with the bat, than build in Cubs' infield around the little

> Lucky Years for Leibold. Nemo Leibold figures that 1915 and 1917 were his lucky years. The Cleve-

land club released him to Chicago in 1915, and two years later he got a full tests. share on a winning world series team \*

### White Sox Refuse to Play Braves in Spring

The White Sox, through their boss, Charles A. Comiskey, have declined to play a series of games with the Boston Braves in the South next spring. There was talk of a series between the mundane champions and the Giants, but apparently neither side has been keen about it, and it is off. The White Sox are expected to train in Texas. If war permitted they would go to Pan-

Columbia to Have Crew Columbia will be represented by a varsity crew next spring, Coach Jim Rice has announced. Practice will be-

gin February 10. Cream of Recent Draft.

The Phillies got the cream in the recent baseball draft. Pat Moran carried a horseshoe in his pocket.

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

### SCOUTS' CIVIC GOOD TURNS

Among the community good turns done by boy scout troops under the Baton Rouge (La.) council were the following:

Took charge of ice-water barrels and refreshment stands during a preparedness celebration. Inspected and reported the dirty

stables, back yards, garbage cans.

Hiked from camp to a town five pre-eminently as he probably will con- miles away to give demonstrations of scouting. Several boys "scout paced" back to camp within one minute and ten seconds of the regulation time for

Helped as guides and ushers at the

Took a complete census of the 14,083 billiard table he is no different than trees within the city limits. The reany other twenty-nine-year-old young sult were checked and found correct.

> Selected, wrapped and delivered over three hundred packages to the the Good Fellows club.

One troop took care of an old blind newspaper man and sold his papers was laid up in bed.

Organized a new troop at a town sixteen miles from Baton Rouge. Started a large number of war gar-

dens. Helped the Liberty loan cam-Assisted the recruiting office of the Marine corps. Distributed over one thousand posters, gave a public drill

and demonstration and acted as orderlies for the week. Assisted in the Red Cross campaign by putting up posters, guarded the streets and acted as orderlies. Gave first-aid demonstrations.

### BOY SCOUTS ARE NOT DRONES.

An organizer for the boy scout movement, addressing the Rotary club of Cincinnati, asked, "What per cent of men in an average city do you think can be depended upon to perform live, aggressive, militant public servicesomething for the good of the community?" The usual guess is about 2 per cent. The real figure, arrived at carefully through long experience, is one-tenth of 1 per cent. That means that but one man out of every thousand in the average city is willing to get out and do something for his community in particular and humanity in general. The other 999 sit back. It is to correct this percentage of drones in the human hive that the boy scout movement is now being energetically pushed throughout the country. The creed and the motto of the boy scout is "service." He is dedicated by his oath to the welfare of others. His training is directly bent toward fitting him for future constructive citizenship. There are now 270,000 of these bright-eyed little fellows in the United States. They are to be the doers of big things in after years and should

### SCOUTS TEACH "WALK-RITE."

Citizens of Louisville received "Walk-Rite" instruction from boy scouts, acting on the suggestion of the Rotary club and in co-operation with the city officials.

At all of the downtown corners three scouts were stationed on each sidewalk armed with the staves which they carry. They barred the way or lifted the staves simultaneously with the traffic officer's operation of the semaphore, the idea being to impress The boys also carried standards bearing traffic instructions. In addition to directing traffic across the intersections the boy scouts patrolling the streets handed out cards explaining the proper use of the street: 1. Keep to the right always. 2. Do not congregate in middle of sidewalk. Step to one side. 3. Do not cross the streets except at intersections. 4. Glance to the left and then to the right when crossing a street to avoid moving vehicles. 5. Do not cross streets until signaled to do so by traffic officer. 6. Obey all traffic regulations.

### CLUB HOUSE GIVEN TO SCOUTS.

The Standard club of Louisville, Ky., has given a home and a 40-acre tract of land to the local scouts. The buildings will be remodeled and adapted to the use of the scouts. A large part of the 40 acres is wooded, but there are open spaces as well and sections which are adapted to scout

### NOTES OF THE SCOUTS.

Few caterpillars will live to hang ap their little hammocks for the winter in Stamford, Conn., because of the thorough campaign of boy scouts each armed with a long pole with a hook at the end. Prizes are offered for the largest piles of cocoons.

The Red Cross chapter at Glens Falls, N. Y., put out 4,000 bags into homes to collect household waste. Boy scouts with trucks made the collections, and announced their approach with bugles. The trailing ground pine, a hardy

vine which thrives in the woods of the Upper Michigan Peninsula, is being gathered by boy scouts and shipped to Chicago, to be used for decorative purposes. London police have 7,000 boy scout

orderlies. It takes the boy to see things, even though he cannot do the clubbing.

Each scout has to do his "bit" by remembering every moment that he is advertising the boy scout movement by virtue of the fact that he is a scout -and more than that, that he knows what it means to be a scout.

the girls of twelve or more are mak-

ing bootees, and caps for infant wear.

Their efforts have been directed toward doing things that will help keep

For the little squares of knitted yarn

that are afterward sewed together

is used for all these articles.

many of these.





MATCHED SET FOR AFTERNOON.

her, whether to provide warmth or to suggest prosperity. Presses, suits and coats are trimmed with furs, and hats borrow of an opulent world, furs for

One of the handsomest little accessories of dress which the season has presented appears in a cape of velvet bordered with fur and a hat made to always keep it company. The cape scarfs which women carry to protect themselves from drafts and to "dress up" the costume. It does not promise much warmth, but it has other virtues to commend it. This set is useful for wear at the afternoon concert or club meeting, or wherever one may have any need for it.

and is lined and piped with blue silk. several rows of shirrings at the neck, ished with a high collar having rows to form a narrow standing collar, and of stitching and a narrow turnover of

When the talk is of richness and lux- | tributes belong to it and they conary in winter apparel, the terms are tribute as much as richness of mateusually velvet and fur. They have rial, or more, toward making any dress joined forces in the outer garments of elegant. This particular model, made women and do their luxurious part for up in the season's darker colors, would remain as thic and aristocratic looking tablespoonfuls of molasses. When as it is in black.

them and it is intensely modern look- and bran to make a soft dough. Do ing-a fashion of today for the woman of today. A straight-line long-waisted til light, cut down and turn into a bodice supports a long tunic with three breadpan. When doubled in bulk, bake close-set rows of shirring at the top where it is joined to the bottom of the fulfills the mission of those beautiful bodice. The tunic is faced up about the bottom and embellished with 18 parallel rows of machine stitching put in with a perfection of workmanship that is beautiful. The bodice fastens down the front with satin-covered "acorn" buttons and the same kind of buttons, pendent on heavy silk twist, finish the long, close-fitting sleeves. The cape pictured is made of black The neck has a Chinese collar of white silk velvet, scalloped about the edges, washable satin and there are narrow, plain turned-back cuffs of this satin. A fringe of skunk fur set in between The neck in this model might be difthe velvet and silk lining extends all ferently treated without detracting round the cape. It is gathered with from its good style. It might be fin-



AN ARISTOCRAT AMONG FROCKS.

narrow black grosgrain ribbon. This is finished at the ends with balls of ing. the fur capped by shirred blue ribbon like the lining. In the small hat, with drooping brim,

the facing and piping about the brimis cut in sections, and fur fringe is and is crossed in the back with the sewed in the seams that join them. Grosgrain ribbon, like the ties, is fashioned into a little l. with two loops and two ends and placed at the front tassels. The chances are that occaof the hat. Small balls of fur, made just like those on the ties, are sewed to the ends of the bow, and finish the trimming.

This black satin frock will provoke a longing to possess it in the hearts of women who love simplicity and distinction in their clothes. These two at-

it ties at the front with long ties of | white satin next the face for those who find the Chinese collar unbecom-One of the best bits of strategy on

the part of the designer of this frock five cupfuls of cold water and let simappears in the narrow, flat sash, made mer until reduced to three cupfuls. of the satin, that is placed at the noredge are of the blue silk. The crown | mal waistline. It encircles the waist ends brought round to the front and looped over. They reach below the knees and are finished with long silk sional snap fasteners about the waistline hold them in place always. There is a plain underskirt of lining faced

ulis Sottomby

Black Satin Is Back.

couch. Now, however, the black satin of tinsel. is treated slightly different. The aim of using this material seems to imitate in a Western way those gorgeous racers have taken to their hearts for | coat suits of cloth or velours.

interior furnishings. Thus one can Simultaneously with the acceptance find already stamped for embroidering of black satin as quite in the runners, cushion covers, even a lunchmode in dress circles comes its en- eon cloth, and a sectional headrest trance into the needlework world. It for a cane-back or wicker chair. The is not a new material for embroidery patterns are worked out with flat jars and casks made of fiber and covpurposes, but it has been some time stitches in Chinese and Oriental efsince black satin pillows graced one's fect with colored silks and threads

Turnback Cuffs.

Turnback cuffs are a smart finish to derived their name from their pracembroideries of the East which deco- the sleeves of some of the tailored tice of living in caveros and subter-



FOR THE WHEATLESS DAY.

For breakfast we will have any kind cereals except those containing wheat, for exam-

ple, the old-fashioned oat meal will go well for this meal, provided it is well cooked, then for luncheon dinner hot corn bread, rice muffins, steamed

brown bread, bran bread, rye, and barley will give us a variety from which choose. When preparing the breakfast oatmeal a larger quantity will cook nearly as soon, and the leftover amount may be put into a wellgreased pan, and when cold cut in neat slices. This if fried nicely in sweet fat makes a most wholesome hot dish which will take the place of meat. We all know the value of cornmeal mush, both as a cereal and as a breakfast dish sliced and fried. Nuts, fruit, or bits of meat added to the hot mush all the small, simple knitted articles make it more palatable and more nour-

In most of the breads a little wheat and the simplest of baby bonnets and flour is essential to keep the materials together and when yeast is used to make wipes or sponges for hospital provide the gluten to hold in the gases use, and of outing flannel or eiderdown so that the bread will rise.

Rice Muffins.—Sift together half a cupful of cornmeal, a cupful of pastry, a half teaspoonful of salt, four teablespoonfuls of sugar. Beat one egg during the coming winter. They have milk, and when well mixed with the of ration heaters, and cannot get too dry ingredients, add three tablespoonfuls of melted shortening with a cupful of boiled rice. Bake in well buttered muffin pans 25 minutes. The into quilts odds and ends of wool are rice should be boiled tender and be used, as the color makes no difference. quite moist.

When serving rice in various ways care should be taken to see that it is average size 36 stitches are cast on, well done, as it is unwholesome under done.

Bran Bread.-Scald a cupful of milk, add two tablespoonfuls of shortening, a half teaspoonful of salt and three lukewarm add a cake of yeast soft-It is cut on long, almost straight ened in a quarter of a cupful of water, lines, with a little hint of severity in add one cupful of entire wheat flour not knead. Let stand well covered unone hour.

> Ice is a large item in many households; care in quickly apening and closing the chest will make a great saving in ice. Some housekeepers wrap the ice in newspapers and keep a few folded and laid over the ice, which saves wasting.

He who has conferred a kindness should be silent, he who has received one should speak of it.

GOOD THINGS FOR STATE OCCA-SIONS.

Celery to be used for the table. should be thoroughly chilled. By adding a slice of lemon or a

dash of vinegar to the water, the celery is kept white and made crisp. Apple and Cheese Salad .- Wipe and pare apples and scoop out 24 balls, using a French

vegetable cutter. Marinate with French dressing and chill thoroughly. Mash a cream cheese, and add a tablespoonful of chopped pimentoes, and three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt. Shape into 12 balls the same size as the apple balls and roll in finely chopped parsley. Arrange a bed of crisp heart leaves of lettuce, sprinkle over it the celery cut in fine strips an inch and a half in length. Arrange the balls on the let-

tuce and serve with French dress-Turnip Cones .- Wash and pare turnips and cut in cone or cube shape, using a vegetable cutter; there should be three cupfuls. Put them into a casserole, add a half teaspoonful of salt, one and a half teaspoonfuls of sugar, one-fourth of a cupful of sweet fat, a dash of pepper, and a half cupful of boiling water. Cover and boil until the turnips are tender, about an

hour and a half. Brown Giblet Gravy .- Pour off all the liquid in the pan in which the turkey has been roasted. From the liquid skim off six tablespoonfuls of fat and return it to the roasting pan, add six tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended, then cook until well browned. Pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, three cupfuls of stock. If you have none, use any vegetable water that vegetables have been cooked in, such as potato water, stir and cook until smooth, season and strain. To obtain stock cover the giblets, neck and wing tips with The giblets are finely chopped and added to the gravy.

Lemon Filling .- One large or two small lemons, rind of juice, one cupful of sugar, a half cupful of water, one egg, a tablespoonful of butter and three tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with the sugar. Cook all together until smooth and thick. The cake may he frosted with chocolate or simply sprinkled with powdered sugar.

Cliff and Cave Dwellers.

The cliff dwellers knew nothing of the use of metals. Their knives were made from the bones of the deer, highly polished and very sharp. Their household utensils consisted of pottery ered with a substance resembling modern varnish. Although the earliest cliff dwellers were prehistoric, cave livers have existed in almost every age of the world. The ancient Horites ranean abodes.



The younger school children are | inches long. This is sewed to the proving themselves immensely helpful front of the cap and turned back to In work for the Red Cross. They are form the facing. Narrow ribbon may enthusiastic and surprisingly persistbe threaded through the edge of the ent. They soon learn how to make cap at the bottom, to draw it in close about the neck, and to tie under the of wool or cotton, including squares of chin, or a cord made of the yarn, finished with little tassels of yarn, may wool yarns for guilts or comforters, be used instead. The wipes, or sponges, are nine mufflers. From knitting cotton they inches square and knitted loosely.

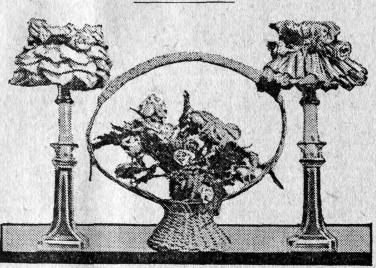
stitch is dropped; this makes the square soft and spongy. There are different ways of knitting them to get this same effect, but they are less simspoonfuls of baking powder, two ta- the shivering throngs of Europe warm ple. The work for the Red Cross benefits the children in many ways, so and one egg yolk, add a half cupful of turned out thousands upon thousands that they are helping themselves as well as others. They are much more keenly interested in the war than they otherwise would be, and their patriotism is stimulated by all that they do

When binding off every alternate

Button Bag From Old Purse. They should be six inches square Do not throw away your old pocketwhen finished, and for yarn of the book which has become too worn to carry. It makes an excellent button coarse yarn requires a few less, and finer a few more. In the city schools bag. Hooks and eyes and very small buttons may be kept in the compartthe younger boys and girls knit the ment which was used for small change, squares, and the older girls join them, thus proving a great convenience when and line the quilt with flannel, or some such material. The plain garter stitch one is in a harry.

and learn.

Bracelet Slipper a Pretty Fad. For baby bonnets of wool yarn, 30 The newest kind of shoes for evestitches are cast on and a strip 15 ning wear are of metallic brocade cut inches long is knitted. This is foldwith a fairly long vamp and a high ed crosswise at the center and the heel. The particularly novel feature edges on one side sewed together, forming the cap. A facing is knitted is the extension of the top of the slipfor the front of the cap, usually in a per to form a strap which is contincontrasting color. For this 12 stitches ued into a bracelet suggestion just are cast on and the strip knitted 15 above the ankle.



Inexpensive Table Decorations.

Wherever we drop in for afternoon | natural flowers in charm, but some tea we just naturally gravitate toward imitations of the rose are so good that a table that glows with a candle under a pretty shade. Small vases or baskets of flowers have almost as strong when they are well made will vie with a lure and every hostess knows that those of silk or any other sort in efnothing else adds so much to her table as lights and flowers. So every year them. those who make a business of manufacturing table decorations bring out new variations in the use of silk or paper for shades and something new in receptacles for flowers.

The pretty flower basket shown above requires only deft fingers and paper rope to make it. The rope is woven over a wire foundation and the small basket carries an ordinary water glass. When the basket is woven of gray or brown or ivory color or green rope, according to the preference of its maker, it is varnished with shellac. Either real or artificial flowers, with fresh or preserved ferns, make up the bouquets that adorr living rooms and dining tables these days. Bouquets of artificial flowers are fashionable and serve to help brighten the house, with the approval of fastidious people. There is a great vogue for them in fact, especially for those that copy closely old-fashioned garden flowers like the aster and marigold, the daisy and chrysanthemum-and, of course, always the rose.

The candle shades and roses shown in the picture are made of fine crepe paper and much like the candle shades of last year or any other year, except that the candle light filters through two thicknesses of paper in two shades of the same color, with the lighter shade on the inside. At the left a candle shade is made of large rose petals in rose pink and each petal is lined with paper in a lighter pink. There are small roses and rose leaves set about the shade near its top. Soft shades of purple and lavender together make lovely shades of this kind. The shade at the right is even simpler. It is made of light and dark rose color and is as pretty in deep and pale yel- lar that reaches far down the front low in orchid or the lighter greens. Of course nothing can ever equal

they might be displayed in a florist's window. The paper candle shades, fectiveness, so no one need be without

ulia Bottombey

Suits to Suit All Figures. The suit styles shown this season

are so widely varied that no woman, whatever her figure, should have the slightest difficulty in making a selection. Little boxlike coats, sometimes loosely belted, with wide sleeves and high severe collars, are worn with narrow skirts, the silhouette arrived at suggesting the Mandarin coat and wide trousers of the Chinese. Russian blouse suits are also popular, and one of the styles featured for young girls has been dubbed the "tube" suit. inasmuch as the coat is straight and narrow and at a little distance appears to be cut with the skirt.

Belt Line Diversified. The best line of the new frocks is as diversified as one can imagine. There are helts of all degrees of width. There is still the beltless frock that has a girdle drawn loosely about the hips, and there are occasional high-waisted belts. The tendency in the new frocks is to emphasize the normal waistline, however, and this probably means the persistence of the separate belt of leather or embroidered silk.

Blouse With High Collar.

The new tailored blouse is developed with front and back yokes, from which box plaits are laid, or there may be a cluster of plaits in the center back and on either side of the front.

The high collar is not figuring largely in the tailored models, the flat colbeing favored. Narrow fluting is a feature of these waists.

stamped with its favor dressing gowns Washing a Feather Boa. In washing a feather boa add a teaspoonful of liquid ammonia to a tial enough to be really warmth-giving, basin of soapy water. Squeeze the and so the vogue for the corduror boa lightly in this until all the dirt negligee continues. Sometimes these has been removed. Rinse in cold water several times,

then pass through a blueing water and stops at the hips. hang in the open air to dry. Warm Boudoir Robes. The dressing gown of corduroy or blue, brown, black or black and white

and all sorts of boudoir finery substangowns are lined with soft silk, quite to the hem and sometimes the lining

Plain Suits in Evidence. The severely plain tailored suit in velours is no novelty, but it is worn woolen mixtures will be much in evias much as if it were one. Paris has dence during the coming season.

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March 3, 1879.



Advertising by Newark and Elizaough business men sit idly by, not gium. knowing the value of advertising to inform the reading public of their "We earn our money for yarn by ing that it is worth while to inform fore the first drafted men left, I was their prices are, and while they criti- my knitting beside me. One of our cise, the advertser is reaping the har-soldier boys, who had volunteered to vest. The hodidays are coming go ahead of his turn, came up to

As you sow, so shall you reap.

#### THE PRICE OF SUGAR.

in New York City should not execeed ly that I am 'doing my bit' as when I 934 cents a pound.

shortsighted and selfish consumers the aeroplanes, and hope the work choose to force it higher. In other of my hands may bring comfort to words, now that it is known what the some brave soldier somewhere. blame if more is paid.

The Food Administration condemns those who refuse to sell sugar to customers unless they purchase other articles to a certain amount. It is likely, however, that the action understood. Itis likely that this rule has ben adopted to prevent greedy To whom it may concern: consumers who are eager toput in a supply with the idea in mind of hoarding it, from so doing.

Housewives who are not nu

consumers will aid the merchants to in touch with the things tat are going and I can buy some stamps. That will husband the supply by buying as little on at home. as will actually meet their needs, the

#### THE STANDARDIZED BREAD LOAF.

acton to standardize the bread loaf. soon. The order will actually go into effect Judging from the numerous letters on December 10. All bakers will be I am receiving it appears that the licensed and will be made responsible borough has not given up much of smoke I was those long amount of time selecting something to for the enforcing the will of the Gov- its social activities, even though a hear the girl tell the clerk to send her

fixed at sixten ounces. It is allowed I can't be home to enjoy some of that loaves weighing one and one- those gatherings, as I must confess half, two and four pounds to be everyone in Roosevelt has always baked. The bread is to be made of been very sociable and I also noticed unmixed flour, but the amount of that strangers were made to feel at sugar in it is to cut down one-half home at least t was that way with me. and the amount of lard is lessened Thomas Quinn Jr. and myself are

loaf will be sold by the retailers for but cannot say for sure if we will seven cents, when sash s paid for it succeeed, as we cannot tell what and thecustomer does not ask to have orders may be received before then it delivered. About one cent more to change our plans. However, a loaf is expected to be charged those chances look good and I always was who are not cash customers and who lucky, so live in hopes of seing us expect their orders to be delivered. Christmas. If not, why we will have Fancy bread and sugar coated bread to be content with whatever comes

will be abolished. pressed that the Government has not returns and it seems to have been taken action to secure a more econ-very close, and was surprised to read omical millng of wheat. The New how quiet it was. Elections in the York World what may be supposed borough as a rule have been lively to be the general sentiment of those contests, but I suppose that next year who are anxious to actually conserve will see a return to past activities as it the wheat supply when is says: "We will be mayor's year and no doubt do not need patent or bolted flour will be as interesting as ever. My from which health-gving virtues have congratuluations to the victors, and been taken. We do need for our of course regrets to the defeated canphysical good and as a conservation didates. measure the poduction of more en- Was ashore the other night for the tire wheat flour.

#### THE WOMEN WHO KNIT.

ble to this work of knitting."

Entered as second-class matterJune been done by a rancher's wife out in now show us. 24th, 1908, at the post-office at Montana. Her letter in the Phila-Carteret, N. J., under the Act of delphia Public Ledger is worthy of up for this time as I must go on republication, as it reveals how the watch soon, so thought I would drop humble task of knitting comforts for a line while I had a chance. My best Subscription Rates—Single Copies, soliers associates women closely with wishes to all my friends, also from 3 cents. One year (in advance) \$1.00 the great war and with the men who Tom Quinn, as ever, have gone to make sacrifices for their country. Her leter in part reads:

Out here in Central Montana, and I doubt not in every agricultural State in the Union, the women are all knitting. We don't neglect our housework to do it either; beth stores adds to the receipts of the we can't. Not one woman in forty Public Service Railroad, people con- has a maid. Our men must be fed, stantly get off the cars burdened our washing and cleaning done, the down with bundles which they get butter made, our poultry cared for. in the above named cities, which is knit. In some way it connects us largely due to the advertising done with this great war as nothing else by these stores in The Roosevelt does. We rarely see a uniform or News; people who follow the news- hear a band-what the papers tell us papers and bargains are the ones who is all we know of it. Our knitting use the trolleys to go to the stores. is the link that makes us feel ourselves a part of the great tragedy They know the value of advertising, that unites us n sisterhood with the and reap the harvest, while the bor- patient workers in France and Bel- away, and a slight blush passed across

prices and bargains. These same giving dances at our community hall, business men criticise people for go- the Red Cross women serving suping out of town to buy, never think- per. At one of the dances just bethe public of what they have or what acting as cashier on a high stool, with nearer each day, Mr. Business Man, pay for his supper. I sald,"No, we don't let our soldiers pay' and touching my knitting, 'it's all for you boys, all we earn tonight.' He replied, earnestly, 'Mrs. B., you don't know The consumer has found out from what it is to us to feel hat you folks the Food Administration what ought at home are all behind us.' Well, we to be the price of sugar at the stores are. And, though I bake my johnnyof the retailers. The expert of the cakes every day and economize on Government declares that the price sugar and bacon, I never feel so suresit knitting, and as the yarn slips The price of sugar should not go through my fingers I visualize the above the figure named, then, unless men in the trenches, on the ships, in

the retailers should charge for the "'Where there is no vision the product, on the authority of the Gov- people perish,' so beware lest you address I must have. Of course I ernment, the consumers will be to take from us something you cannot would not think of intruding myself

### **COMMUNICATION**

In Port, Nov. 19, 1917. of many of the merchants is mis- Please publish the following in the News.

when I am going to write through the This gave me an opportunity to refold colums of the News, as I have reamong their regular customers, have me for the cause of the delay. Well platform together, I handing her down. been besiegng merchants to sell them to those who are waiting to hear "Since we alight at the same time," sugar. To curb the greed of such from me, I will do my best to please I said, raising my hat with all the defas these the merchants have been them with a few lines, while I have a erence I could summon, "we might get obliged to demand that they buy a opportunity to do so. I have been the change for your bill, and you would opportunity to do so. I have been not be put to the trouble of sending me quantity of other groceries with their receiving the editions of the News a nickel." There happens to be a scarcity of ever since I came away, and it is replied. "We are near Hogan's drug through the courtesy of Mr. Yorke sugar justat the present time. If always welcome as it helps me keep store, where there is a subpostoffice.

Was pleased to notice the many supply can be so distributed that things that are being done for the none will be called upon to go with- success of the war and the welfare was known there. The clerk who sold out. If the gredy ones buy all they and comfort of the men who left the her the stamps asked her if she had can inveigle the merchnats into sell- borough to join the different branches received the package he had sent her ing themto hoard it, hardship will be of the Service. The borough's conimposed upon others less selfish or tribution to the Second Liberty Loan mings. This gave me her name. On years more. was indeed gratifying, and shows the interest that is being taken for the successful terminaton of this world- studs, sleeve buttons and such other wide struggle, in which America is articles as a man must have. The Food Administration has taken bound to play an important part very

ernment in their individual plants. large number of the younger men purchases to 125 Scovil avenue. The weight of the bread loaf is have left in the Naional Army. Sorry

two-thirds. Skimmed milk will be enjoying the best of health and we are both endeavoring to get a leave It is expected that a one-pound absense for the Christmas holidays, our way.

The has been some surprised ex- Have ben reading over election

first time in three months. The In fact, many conscientious, loyal people of the port we stopped at gave housewives are already voluntarly a dance in our honor, and also invited mixing oatmeal, whole wheat flour, a number of us to their homes. Ingraham flour and even cornmeal into vitations of this sort s appreciated the loaves they are making at home. very much by the men who are away

from home. Everyone seems to se Some days ago a leading New York to it that we enjoy ourselves when finacial writer criticise the women ashore, and believe me I never seen who knit. He charged: "For misap- and enlisted men for a long time, but plied patriotism there probably is now that miliary life has touched nothing in America today comparanearly every home the people seem to realize that they want their sons to He is answered as well as it has be given the same treatment they

Well I guess I will have to finish

P. J. KELLY.

### Forming an Acquaintance

By RICHARD MARKLEY

I was jogging along in an old fashioned horse car-for this happened twenty-five years ago-reading a morning paper when something moved me to look up. There sat a girl looking straight at me with a pair of great dark, liquid eyes which bespoke an unconscious interest in me. On meeting my gaze she half started, turned hers her cheeks like the flush of an aurora. The conductor was passing through the car and at the moment called:

"Fares, please;" This was evidently a relief to the girl's embarrassment. Opening a portemonnaie she carried in her hand, she began to look for change. She took out several samples, a tiny bit of paper on which were written voluminous memoranda, and finally a bill, which she offered to the conductor.

"Don't give change for more than a dollar," he said, handing her back a \$5

"But I have nothing else," she said lugubriously. "Can't help it; you must pay your

fare or get off.' In a jiffy I had a nickel out of my vest pocket and handed it to the conductor. He dropped it in his pocket, rang his bell and passed out of this

But the girl did not. She thanked me in a melodious voice that penetrated my soul and asked me for my address, that she might return my loan. I told her that it would be a lot of trouble for her to send a coin, and the amount was not worth it. She insisted, and I gave her what she asked for.

But my giving her my address would not necessarily gain me hers. And her further upon her by opening a conversation with her, so we sat mute, I keeping one eye on my paper, the other on

I passed the place where I had intended to leave the car without alighting, for I had settled upon a plan. When I saw the girl glance at the names of the streets I, too, looked out through the window and began to fold my newspaper, purposely doubling it No doubt my friends are wondering so that it would not fit in my pocket. it again and again, and I only got it in its place when the girl called on the conductor to stop the car. We left the not be put to the trouble of sending me

insure my getting the change I need."

We walked a short distance together to the drug store. It was evident from receiving the change for her bill with the stamps, she handed me a nickel. I have it in a box containing scarf pins.

Having squared the financial account, she went to the toilet counter, where she purchased some articles. I turned to the cigar stand and spent an equal So far, so good. I had her name and

address. She passed out ahead of mewhich I intended she should do, giving

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passed 125 Scovil avenue, which was

several blocks from the drug store. What should be my next move was a poser. I spent a week trying to find some one who could introduce me to the girl I desired to know and failed. But I must know her. One day I put on my thinking cap and mused to this effect: She wishes to know me. Of that I am certain from the expression in her eyes when I looked up from my paper at her in the street car. She will forgive every advance that indicates I am trying to form her acquaint-

ance improperly. Having come to this conclusion, I wrote her a note saying that I had discovered the nickel she had given me to be counterfeit. I would not trouble her to return it, but with her permission would bring it to her and receive a real nickel or five copper cents, whichever she might choose to give me.

In return I received a note from my correspondent stating that if I would call on an appointed afternoon at 3 o'clock I would receive 5 cents. I feared I would be handed it by a serv-

The statement that I would "receive" the money staggered me. What was my delight on ringing the doorbell to be ushered into a drawing room, and a few minutes later my charmer entered,

smiling and blushing. Of course I felt pretty sure that she was conscious of my little ruse. However, it brought about the occasion or excuse for a call.

While on our honeymoon I asked her if she recognized at the time that I was only making an excuse to get in a call. For reply she asked me what there was so awfully verdant about

This is the twenty-fifth anniversary of our wedding.

Odd Marriage Belief.

An unmarried man or woman of marriageable age is something that is rarely seen in the Fiji islands. The reason of this is not far to seek. The natives believe that if a person dies while in an unmarried state his or her soul is doomed to wander about through endless ages of eternity in an intermediate region between heaven and hades. At the end of each moon they are allowed to look into heaven. but are never permitted to enter.

Ancient Pillory.

The prophet Jeremiah was confined in the pillory (Jeremiah xxix, 26) which appears to have been a common mode of punishment in his time. Ancient Hebrew prisons contained a special chamber for the pillory. This was termed "the house of the pillory (II Chronicles xvi, 10).

Awful State of Affairs. "How now, Geraldine?"

"I am investigating the conditions that surround poor working girls."

"Their lot is often trying." "Indeed it is. Why, half of them go to work without chaperons, Clarice."-Lamb.

Putting Her Wise. Cora Cooington-My fiance, bless his soul, has confessed all his past love affairs to me. Polly Pickles-He wasn't confessing; he was boasting .-New York Globe.

Helpfulness.

The truest help we can render to an afflicted man is not to take his burden from him, but to call out his best strength that he may be able to bear the burden.

British Field Marshals. A field marshal in the British army is equivalent to an admiral of the fleet in the royal navy.

### DAFFODILS.

Did he get hit or was he pushed-

All the pigs arrived safely.,

Chris says they are all here. Raddy's coat is good for seven

How yon can eat clams when they don't cost anything.

Regular "hall room boys."

When is the next session?

Some fox hound. Be all right if ou didn't have to shoot. Hey, Ed?

Charlty . August could use him.

What would he do with him?

### FARE SIGNALS

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

Sound; Rahway avenue to Rahway River.

23 Leffert Street to Borough limits; were made by the Egyptians as early Rahway Avenue to Rahway as the sixth dynasty. The Greeks and

24 Sound Shore Rahway avenue Island Sound; Rahway avenue Sound Shore Railroad to Staten

Sound Shore Railroad to Blazing 25 Sound Shore Rambad to Star Road; Rahway avenue to Pierce's Creek. Liebig's Lane to Houston street;

Woodbridge Avenue to Staten Island Sound. 32 Houston Street to Borough Lim. which had never until recently emits; Woodbridge avenue to Stat-

en Island Sound. Emerson Street and Woodbridge

42 Street; Boulevard to Borough responsibility of interviewing and en-

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

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This can be accomplished best by doing as much as possible of the Xmas shoping early in the month.

Patrons can thus release for other service the extra salespeople, while in return you will get better servicemerchandise will be at its best-last minute crowds will be avoided-plenty of time for delivery to distant points and mail and express channels will b clear. Shop early in the month -early in the day-Buy Men's Gifts here at a man's

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See them.

## SCHWED'S

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Enameling.

The process known as enameling goes back to a venerable antiquity. Excellent enamel is still preserved on some of the bricks that have been found among the ruins of old Babylo-Leffert Street to Staten Island nia and Assyria, which have been placed back as far as the seventh or eighth century B. C. Beautiful glazes Romans were acquainted with the art of enameling, as the museums of the world clearly show.

> No whip cuts so deeply as the lash of conscience.- Proverb.

> > Women In Banks.

An officer of a large national bank operator) told how he solved the problem of introducing women workers into Boulevard and Pierce's Creek; the bank. "You know," he confided. "we never had women, and we had no experience in hiring them. All of the Woodbridge Avenue to Emerson officers were reluctant to assume the gaging the women applicants. They appeared to be afraid. We finally decided to simplify the situation by hir ing one highly educated college woman of mature mind and ripe age, and we Boulevard to Rahway Avenue; assigned to her the job of hiring all the girl stenographers and filing clerks. This woman has complete charge of all the women employees, and we men in the bank have nothing to do with this new staff which has replaced the men who have left the bank's service on ac-

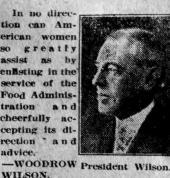
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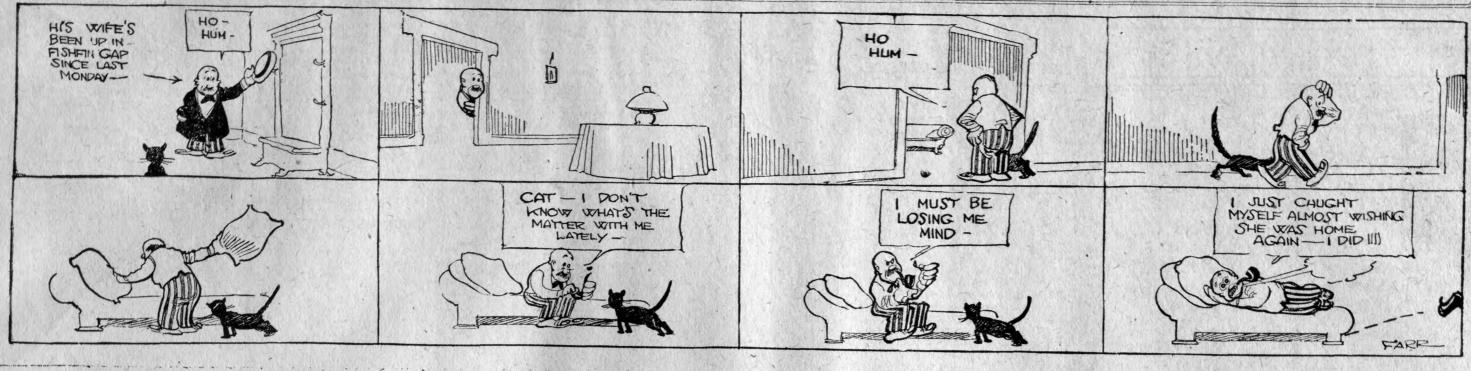
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By FARR



BEFORE AND AFTER

Drawn by Cliff Sterrett











# FOR THIS HAVE WE DAUGHTERS



Sisters of Eve

THE LAMB GOES ON A GAMBOL WITH THE DEAR SISTERS.

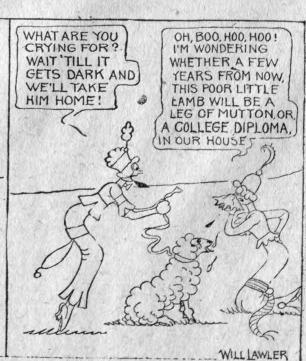
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### By MABEL HERBERT URNER

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"Never mind your hair-this's no

"But my ankles are giving out-I

"Way to strengthen them. Come

"Hello, Curtis! What're you doing

"Jack Wheeler!" beamed Warren.

get their skates out of camphor.

"Little stiff in the joints. Nearly

"That always was a nasty turn.

"Dear, I've had enough," conscious

"Oh, no, you're not through yet. Got

of her reddened dishevelment. "You

skate with Mr. Wheeler-I'll go in."

to get our four bucks' worth. You rest

As they spun off, Helen glanced long-

ingly toward the exit. If only she

could get into the dressing room to fix

her loosened hair. She would have to

ice. Dared she risk it? Gingerly she

rose, dug her skates into the ice, and,

holding to the railing, minced toward

Just then two women, skating to-

gether, lost their balance and lurched

heavily against her. They did not go

down, but Helen, knocked from her

The next second a man was lifting

her to her feet, while others gathered

up her vanity bag and its frivolous

Helen had just regained her footing.

"What the Sam Hill are you trying

"Oh, don't-don't talk! Just get me

With perfunctory thanks to the gen-

ren helped her to the exit and half

without a word, Helen hobbled into the

"Take these skates off-quick!" to

Deftly the maid unlaced the skat-

ing boots, loosened the clinging silk

stockings from under the toes, and but-

"Haven't got your skates off?" War-

"Why not. Can't learn to skate

But Helen's self-consciousness was

too acute. After her humiliating fall

not even Warren's insistence could

A light buffet supper was included

in the two dollars admission to the

roof, and now, with a disgruntled

growl, Warren, still on his skates, led

the way to the glass-inclosed restau-

The head waiter seated them at a

"Who's that girl Wheeler's with?"

With brooding envy and a distinct

feeling of being "out of it." Helen

watched the graceful figure in the

"Oh, I could never do that!" wist-

"You could if you thought more

less about the powder on your nose.

we go skating it'll be on a country

muffs-and I'll put you through some

"Yes, a Bronx-and bring it quick."

Then, as the waiter hurried off: "Need

something bracing after carting you

you were about as supple as a mooly

Galerie des Assiettes.

the palace of Fontainebleau, in France,

is called the Galerie des Assiettes, for

the reason that its decoration consists

of vertical rows of plates, set in the

paneling of the walls. These plates

are very valuable, are made of porce-

lain, and upon them are painted

scenes and views of many royal resi-

dences. The plates were placed there

Bread-Making Superstitions.

several superstitions. In Yorkshire,

still bake their own bread. After

kneading the dough and leaving it to

rise, a deep cross is cut in it with a

and the custom is common to this day.

Uncle Pennywise Says:

you are jealous. It is an inexpensive

off many troubles .- Kansas City Jour-

Every now and then tell your wife

Regarding bread making, there are

by the order of Louis Philippe.

One of the important apartments at

"Anything to drink, sir?"

mole-trimmed suit.

Warren leaned forward. "By jingo,

table facing the rink, and only a few

feet from the skaters as they whizzed

without a few tumbles. Be a sport!

Come on-take another crack at it."

you think I'd go out there

ren appeared at the door. "Why, it's

toned on Helen's trim shoes.

ladies' dressing room.

they close up."

rant.

by.

fully.

stunts."

again?" flauntingly

lure her back on the ice.

insecure footing, fell sprawling.

contents, scattered over the ice.

to do?"

Have you met Mrs. Curtis?"

broke my neck out there on an inside

on, now-take longer strokes.'

beauty contest. You're learning to

'Lift your feet- | her through another ten minutes of

And relax," in- By this time she was chilled through,

structed Warren, with reddened nose and wind-blown

don't slide 'em! persistent, rigorous coaching.

back three."

HELEN IS CONSPICUOUSLY AWKWARD AT. A FASHION-ABLE ICE-SKATING RINK

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sway from your hips." "Dear me, my skate."

ankles ache so! Let me sit down- can't-" just for a sec-

"You'll never learn to skate if here?" a tall, shaggy-coated man bore you flunk down down upon them. "Didn't think you'd Here," as the or- fall for this skating craze." every ive minutes. chestra struck up, "now try to catch the swing of this. Take even strokes." "Well, it's made a lot of the old-timers

Her feet numb with the unaccustomed weight of the skates, Helen How're you making out?" struggled around the rink, leaning heavily on Warren's arm. The roof garden of the Astor-Ritz,

converted into an outdoor skating rink, was crowded with devotees of the new craze. It was a fashion show on ice.

"Warren I can't-I can't go around again!

With a grunt of disdain he let her sink on one of the benches. Then free here while I take a turn, with from her incumbering restraint, he Wheeler." swung off to the center, where a few of the more skillful were doing figures.

Warren, who at college had been captain of the hockey team, was an expert skater. With a thrill of pride go half way around the rink on the Helen watched him glide through the most intricate figures with easy grace. "Ready?" 'again he swooped down upon her. "No, you're not going to sit the steps.

there! The only way to learn to skate -is to skate." "My feet are numb. It's these shoes

-they're laced too tight." "That's all right, you want 'em

tight. Bend your knees! Keep your feet under you-don't let 'em slide off to the side." Trying to remember all these in-

structions. Helen floundered on. "You're clumsy enough, but, thank her hat awry, her face crimson with heaven, you're not fat! Look at that mortification, when Warren dashed up. tame hippo! Jove, I'd hate to have

to steer her around." A grotesquely stout white-furred figure just ahead was clutching her escort with wabbling insecurity.

"Huh, thought she was a goner that tleman who was still holding her, Wartime," Warren chuckled. "Oh, dear, I don't believe I'll ever lifted her up the steps. From there, learn," wailed Helen.

"Nonsense! Strike out-make some effort! Lift your left foot. That's it! No, don't bend forward. Keep your the maid, as she dropped into a chair. feet together."

"Then get me an instructor," desperately. "You tell me too many things-it only confuses me."

"All right. I'm not keen for the Job," and, piloting her to a seat, Warren left the rink and stamped into the only ten. We've a whole hour before

When he came out one of the uniformed instructors was with him. "Mrs. Curtis hasn't much confidence," by way of introduction. "This

is only her second time on the ice." Then, with the air of having shed a hampering burden, Warren glided off, leaving Helen in the hands of the instructor.

He was a blase youth, with light hair and a blotched complexion. With a bored expression he chewed gum and

guided Helen around the rink. "You ought to have flatfoot skates." it was his first remark. "How'd you

come to get rockers?" "Rockers? Why, Mr. Curtis bought them for me. Aren't they right?"

"Take you twice as long to learn," andifferently. For the next ten minutes he piloted she can skate. Didn't pick up that

her along in languid gum-chewing si- bracket turn in any three lessons." Mence, not troubling to direct her awkward efforts.

"Do I lift my feet enough?" deteranined to force some instructions. "Oh, that'll come. You can't do much the first lesson."

To Helen the intimate closeness of skating with this blotched-face, gum- about the way you set your feet and chewing youth was most repugnant. When for the second time, with a bored It's your infernal conceit-you think air, he glanced at his watch, she flared everybody's watching you. Next time

out an indignant: "You needn't finish the lesson. I've pond, and you'll not doll up. You'll had quite enough. Please take me wear a good thick sweater and earback to the bench. Send Mr. Curtis

With an astonished stare he accepted his dismissal, skated over to Warren, delivered the message and left

the rink. "Well, how'd you get on?" demanded around. Talk about dead weights-Warren. "Time up?"

"Oh, he was horrid! He didn't even | cow!" try to help me. But he did say one thing-that I ought to begin on flat

skates" "Flat skates!" with a snort. "Well. you'll learn right or not at all."

"But, dear, anything to make it easier now-while I'm learning." "Clear the ice for an exhibition!"

roared an attendant. There was a general scurry as a white-costumed couple stepped out.

"Christina and Adolph Hofmann, from the Ice Palace of Stockholm," was the shouted introduction. With dashing speed they plunged

Into an exhibition of spectacular skating. It was a picturesque scene, the white figures flying over the ice under | England, nearly all the housewives the glowing Japanese lanterns and the clear star-pierced sky. glass-protected

throbbed an accelerated waltz, as knife. This is to "let the witch out," Christina swayed, leaped, cavorted, her fur-edged, pink-lined skirt swirling In Scotland they say that the yeast straight with her dizzy toe spins. As must be made within an hour of suna triumphant finale, Hofmann held rise, or the bread will not be light. her aloft, while he executed a daring figure, ending in a mad whirl.

The exhibition over, the applauding nuclence swarmed back on the ice. "Oh. not after that," protested little stunt, and will take her mind

Holen.

FOR UNIFORM WAGE SCALES

> Rate to Be Paid Shipbuilders Will Be General Throughout the Country.

MEN GET MATERIAL INCREASE

Under New Arrangement the Scale Is to Be Retroactive-Eight-Hour Day Fixed for the San Francisco and Portland Districts.

"You're stiff as a hair. Warren, relentless, would not ramrod. Try to let her stop for repairs. Uniform minimum wage scales for the Pacific coast shipbuilding yards, a guide for all shipyards in the country, have been announced by the United States shipbuilding labor adjustment board. The decision effects an increase of from 10 to 30 per cent over the old scale, although its uniformity makes it lower in some localities than the temporary scale now in force.

> The decision, the first to be re turned by the board, declares that employees' "discrimination, interfering of war, against so-called 'unfair' materials would be intolerable.'

> "There won't be many ships built under this scale," declared M. J. Maguire, a union conferee, representing the metal trades craftsmen of the bay district. "I believe the entire shipbuilding crafts of the Pacific coast will appeal to Wilson against the decision.'

The minimum scale uniform for the Pacific coast was fixed as follows: Journeymen machinists, molders, blacksmiths, anglesmiths, pipe fitters, boiler-makers, ship fitters, pressmen, angle and frame setters, riveters, chippers and caulkers, acetylene workers and electrical workers, \$5.25 a day.

Sheet metal workers, coppersmiths and flange turners, \$6. Heaters, foundry carpenters, furnace

Painters and plate hangers, \$5.

men and punch and shear men, \$4.50. Pattern makers, \$6.50. Planer men, countersinkers, drillers and reamers and holders, \$4.20.

Machinist specialist, \$4; rivet heaters, \$3.15, and laborers, \$3.25. Helpers are divided into two classes, as follows:

Machinists, pipefitters, sheet metal workers, ship fitters, electrical workers, molders, helpers, \$3.60.

coppersmiths, slab. Blacksmiths. plate hangers, hook tenders, flange, fire and machine helpers, and casting cleaners, \$3.90. In yards where wooden ships are

being constructed the minimum rate for caulkers is fixed at \$6.50; shipwrights, joiners, boat builders and mill men, \$6, and laborers and helpers, \$3.25. The scale rates are retroactive, going back in the Puget Sound district

to August 1. They must be put into effect on or before November 12, the board ordered, and back pay must be paid within two weeks from that time. Rates of wages now being paid in excess of the minimum rates fixed are to be in no wise altered. An eight-hour day was fixed for the

San Francisco and Portland districts. industrial battlefield is 15,127. Working conditions in the Puget Sound district are to be determined by agreements by employers and employ-

The scales are based on the increase in the cost of living since the beginning of the war, it was stated.

Seventy-five thousand men must be employed in the Pacific coast shipyards to carry out the government's program, the board decided. That means 30,000 skilled mechanics more than employed now. The board will urge the department of labor to extend the federal employment service in California, Oregon and Washington to supplement the trade unions unable to supply skilled workmen.

Landlords of apartment houses in New York will be asked in a few days to pay their elevator boys and switchboard operators an increase in wages and grant shorter hours or face a strike which is threatened by a union 18 per cent increase in wages. that is being formed. Instead of \$35 to \$45 a month and twelve hours on duty, the circular sent out by the new organization demands a wage of \$15 a week for all switchboard operators and elevator boys, white or colored; and an eight-hour day.

England's co-operative movement Ceylon, palm oil plantations in West Farms, flour mills, soap factories and the matter as desired. ships are owned by it, and it has also limited as is the government institu- of housing workers.

It is estimated that 20,000 women district of New York since the beginning of the war.

About twenty women gardeners who going to France, where they will take British dead soldiers.

struck for an advance of 25 cents a ton for hauling. The situation was aggravated by a temperature seven degrees below freezing. St. Louis (Mo.) central trades and tors of the Warren (Ariz.) district. labor union is conducting an organ-

izing campaign among negro barbers. Organized cooks and waiters at the miners have refused to be docked Pittsburgh, Pa., have asked for a ten- a day's pay a month by the companies, hour day and a six-day week. A wage increase of \$4 a week has

been granted to striking press feeders in New York city. The strikers returned to work. Of every 1,000 wage earners employed in the industries of New Jer-

sey, 274 are women. A separate wages board will be established in Ireland under the corn production act.

Plasterers at Philadelphia have secured a scale of 70 cents an hour. The Brotherhood of Carpenters has

285.675 members. Musicians at Quebec, Canada, have organized.

PRICES WILL BE ADVANCED

Government Takes Steps to Do Away With Labor Troubles Affecting

An increase in prices for war materials so that manufacturers may grant wage increases is the policy of the administration in settling strikes affecting the manufacture of war supplies. This follows the plan used by the labor commission in dealing with the Arizona copper strikes.

The plan as explainel by Secretary of Labor Wilson is as follows:

"First, companies and men must exert their utmost efforts to secure the highest possible efficiency in the production of copper consistent with proper discipline and due regard for the

"Second, the companies will continue to recognize workmen's grievance bark, stove wood, or other forest prodcommittees previously existing in the ucts. district. Heretofore, however, there was a feeling of impotence as to these committees, because the final say was with the managers. There is, therefore, added to the existing scheme remedying grievances an appeal to the United States administrator, whose decision is binding upon both sides.

"Third, re-employment is assured to all striking workmen without discrimination, except those guilty of seditious with the defense of the nation in time utterances against the United States, or those who have membership in an organization which does not recognize the obligation of contract, or those of demonstrated unfitness for work.

"In providing for re-employment here, as in the Globe-Miami district, the placing of striking workmen is to be handled as a district problem, instead of as an individual mine problem. This feature was adopted because the growing labor shortage throughout the country requires the full as well as the regulated use of all available man power.

"Fifth, the impartial and effective working of the scene is assured by the appointment of the United States administrator, who is to determine all disputed questions of fact between the management and the men."

#### GENERAL LABOR NEWS

Under the auspices of the Trades and Labor congress of Canada, a third party was formed in Montreal, to be known as the labor party of Canada, province of Quebec branch. Its aim is to unite the workingmen for independent political action. A resolution condemning all kinds- of militarism was passed. The threatened longshoremen's

strike at New York, which union leaders asserted would call out 40,000 waterfront workers unless employers agreed to arbitrate differences, has been averted, after a conference between harbor interests and the government arbitration board. The miners of George Creek, Md.,

were given a voluntary advance of ten cents, making a new rate of \$1.031/2 per net ton. All day labor was advanced on the basis of \$1.40 a day. Mine drivers, one branch of labor, will receive \$4.76 under the new scale. Montana state industrial accident

board reports that during the last two years there were 443 fatal accidents in Montana, 13 were totally disabled and 273 partially disabled. The grand total of all sorts of accidents on this Following favorable action by the

ecent Dallas convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers, the American Federation of Labor has issued a charter to this organization, which is now enrolled in the trade union family. The United Textile Workers of

America, in session at Lowell, Mass., adopted the annual report of John Golden, president of the organization, the chief feature of which was an expression of lovalty to the government. Since the Washington state industrial commission started its compensation benefits a total of \$8,297,888 has been collected in premiums and \$5,-401.111 has been paid out in claims,

while \$2,636,929 is held in reserve. Fourteen thousand telegraphers, telephone operators, station agents and signalmen employed by the Erie and the New York, Susquehanna & Western railroad companies, will receive an

Frank J. McNulty, president of the International Association of Electrical workers, ordered striking telephone employees at Walla Walla, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland to return to work pending mediation.

The United Textile Workers of America, in convention, declined to faowns its own tea gardens in India and vor a federal amendment for woman suffrage, but adopted a resolution to Africa and wheat fields in Canada. the effect that states should take up

Scarcity of homes in many indusa banking business, which may rival trial localities can only be remedied even the post office savings bank in by government action was the declarathe number of branches and exceed it tion of a conference called by Presiin the volume of business, for it is not | dent Gompers to discuss the question

William Brownville was elected president of the weavers' society of have been employed in the Wall street | Anderston at the one hundred and eighth anniversary meeting, held in Glasgow, Scotland.

Vancouver, B. C., through its city have been trained at Kew, England, are officials, has handed an ultimatum to coal dealers to cut the price of coal up the duty of tending the graves of or the city will step in and sell some on its own account far below the price Coal teamsters at Galesburg, Ill., generally charged. Complete agreement was reached

between the president's mediation commission, now investigating labor unrest in the West, and the mine opera-At the mining camp of Sandon (Canada) and surrounding mining camps

for the patriotic fund. County councils in the midlands and west of Ireland released their employees to help save the harvest.

Women employed in restaurants in New York are now allowed by law to work more than 54 hours a week. Seattle, Wash., has a housemaids' union with over 2,000 members. Connecticut will pension teachers

German labor leaders demand extentive labor reforms. Canada's independent labor party is making progress.

Philadetphia street cleaners demand a nine-hour day.

who have taught 45 years.

MC/IT IN WOODLOTS

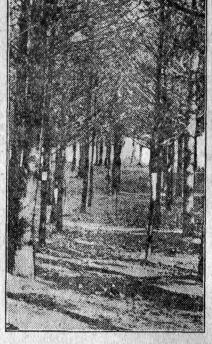
Big Increase in Income Can Be Made With Good Handling.

War Conditions Make It Important That Every Cord of Wood Be Utilized-Coal Is Scarce and Prices Are High.

(By F. G. MILLER, Dean, Idaho School of Forestry.) The United States census schedules of 1910 called for the value in de

tail of woodlot products sold from or used on farms in 1909. This schedule included firewood, fencing materials, logs, railroad ties, telegraph and telephone poles, materials, for barrels.

With proper handling the income from the farm woodlots can be tremendously increased, and no other class of forest land lends itself quite so readily to forest management as



labor can for the most part be per formed in the winter, or at other times when the farm work is slack.

utilized to the fullest at this time in is high and scarce and even governadequate supply throughout the winter on account of labor and transportation difficulties. Every cord of the tension by just that much, and every farmer who can do so will doubtless find it to be to his advantage to put in a good supply of cordwood for himself, and to sell to others wherever possible. Many farmers owning woodlots within hauling distance of towns and cities are now finding a profitable sale for cordwood in large quantities.

Importance of Opening Up Soil Not Generally Realized by Farmers and Gardeners.

The importance of opening up the soil of all land that was not put into fall crops in time for it to get the full benefit of disintegrating frosts and enriching snows is not so generally realized by farmers and home gardeners as it should be.

More particularly are these atmos pheric effects of value on clay and other stiff soils, and in the vegetable garden and the orchard the turning over and loosening of the earth exposes the hibernating forms of many Insects to the sharp eyes of birds, poultry and the smaller rodents, while those that are not eaten perish from the disturbance.

While it is altogether better that job would be difficult and unsatisfac-

### WHY RAISE LIVE STOCK?

Among them are wool and hides. Because no permanent system

of agriculture is likely to be adopted if the farmer does not base that on the growing of live both as to its plant food and as to its humus.

Because the raising of live stock enables the farmer to utilize his pastures, which, rightly handled, are among the most profitable acres on his farm.

Insects Which Cause Trouble Can Be Killed by Application of Sulphur and Lard.

troubled with coarse scales on the legs. These are due to the presence of mites, which have burrowed beneath the scales. They are air breathin a short time work a cure.

#### HELPFUL TRACTOR HINTS

Oil and grease on a tractor are cheaper than repairs plus time lost in obtaining them and getting started again.

Looking over all parts of the machine regularly is just as important as regular feeding and watering of horses. The wrong kind of lubricat-

ing oil wastes power and fouls every working part. Get instructions from the builders as to kind and quantity of oil.

Sharp plows call for less power from the engine to do good work, hence less cost to operate and longer life for the tractor. Lengthening of hitches between engine and plow will often eliminate a large part of side draft. which is another way of reducing the cost of the work.

### CHICK MUST HAVE EXERCISE bler!"

Essential for Proper Development of Young Fowl Points Out Expert of Kansas College.

Exercise is essential in the proper try farm.

cise necessary for healthy growth by person you trust. Believe me, he could scratching for bugs, worms, and small not have consented to this interview green shoots. When they are hatched did he not know that there is honor in in cold weather it is impossible to al- my makeup." low them to run outdoors. For this reason some means must be provided whereby the chicks will have the nec- living, to liquidate the debts left as essary exercise.

This will induce scratching. Another turn resisting a galling contempt, held method which has proved highly satisfactory is the use of "onion worms." Leith to select a lady who would be An onion is sliced crosswise. If the vised angle worm will furnish the much needed exercise and the onion It is painful for me to act mine, but will also serve as an appetizer.

### the farm woodlot, since the necessary LEGUMES ARE MUCH FAVORED

Come Nearer to Giving Something for Nothing Than Any Other Plants -Add Nitrogen.

Alfalfa, clover, beans, peas and the rest of this family produce the most ty. Then sadly: "I lost mine, my nutritious food and at the same time add more nitrogen to the soil than they remove.

Legumes come nearer to giving vou." something for nothing than any other plants. Yet there is nothing mysterious about these plants. They have



Turning Under Clover Crop.

bacteria that live on their roots. These home (nodules) on the plant roots and for the plant's use.

ply to draw on.

The way to tap this great wealth is to grow these plants that have these wonderful bacteria on their roots. voted son. After an introduction, the These plants do not do well without the bacteria. When alfalfa, clover, peas, beans or any of the other of these legume plants are sown on a piece of land for the first time it is usually necessary to sow the bacteria

as well as the plant seed. In these days when plant food is so important the greatest possible use should be made of the legumes, the greatest food producers for man and beast.

### GOOD MIXTURE FOR POULTRY

Blue Ointment and Vaseline or Lard Rubbed on Fowls Will Keep Away External Parasites.

Don't forget to dose the hens and chicks, after feathering, with an ointointment and vaseline or lard care- homestead. fully mixed together. Rub this thoroughly onto the skin under each wing and also a little below the vent of each bird, using a portion of the ointment the size of a small grain of Mrs. Winston to her home. He handwheat for each of the three places. and half as much for a half-grown It contained the fee promised by the chick. Repeat once in two or three lawyer. menths. This is a sure remedy for all kinds of external poultry parasites, except mites.

### OATS IN FATTENING RATION

Good Feed for Brood Sows and Growing Pigs, But Not So Useful in Finishing Hogs.

Ground oats will be found a good feed for brood sows and growing pigs but not so useful as corn for fattening hogs. When made a part of the fattening ration oats should

### THE LONGING HEAR

By ROSS WAVERLY.

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The scene was a lawyer's office, the occupants of its consultation room, a man and a woman. He wore expensive, but neat attire. She was past the bloom of girlhood, but beauty and grace had not left her. Her attire was that of half mourning. Her hands were small and delicate, but the gloves covering them showed stitches of frequent repair here and there.

She had arisen and confronted the man who had just spoken words that affronted all the womanliness of her nature. Her voice was vibrant with the emotion of a being driven to face what she considered to be an indignity. "You dare to make me this proposition!" she said with force and passion. "You, John Gaines, the gam-

"You know who I am, then?" he began, and, strong, great man that he

lic prints?" she challenged scornfuly. "It is my personality, then, that development of the chick, points out makes the proposition obnoxious to N. L. Harris, superintendent of the you?" he interrogated, with a certain Kansas State Agricultural college poul- degree of dignity. "I do not forget that you are a lady. They call me When chicks are hatched late in the 'Honest John Gaines,' gambler though season they will receive all the exer- I am. Mr. Leith, the attorney, is a

She recalled her necessities, the struggle she was making to earn a her only heritage by an indifferent All grain should be scattered in a husband, dead but a year, and a cershallow litter of chaff or alfalfa leaves. tain harsh sternness, as of a man in her silent. He went on: "I asked Mr. treated as such, a true woman who slices are thin enough, long pieces of could see in my peculiar situation onlon somewhat resembling worms will something to pity. You are offered a result. The tussle over this impro- thousand dollars to do the part of a play actress for a bare twelve hours. I wish to save breaking the heart of the only being I have ever loved-my mother.'

> Norma Winston uttered a short, pathetic, almost dramatic in the manner and words of this man of many phases that almost awed her.

best friend on earth only last month.' And then apologetically, almost submissively: "I-I do not understand "I hoped Mr. Leith had told you," he

to the city, but I am John Williard, a beloved son, a mother's idol and a rich, influential and reputable business man to my old mother. I have kept my father and mother in comfort, a thousand miles away. For the first time in their lives that doting innocent old couple, on their way home from the funeral of a relative, will stop over for one day in the city here to see their boy.' I have prepared for them. They will be welcomed to the home I have rented for the day, where wellbribed servants will assist in carrying out the fraud. They will go away proud and content. Do you understand now?"

"I understand and I pity you," spoke Norma Winston, and her eyes were moist. "For one day I am to act out the mistress of your regal home. I am to wear the mask of the wife. For your mother's sake I consent."

"Thank you," said Gaines simply, almost coldly. "Mr. Leith will arrange the details with you," and was gone.

It was a strange experience for Norma Winston, and its details grew bacteria in return for being given a more complex and interesting as the farce continued. She was given money for food from the plant take nitrogen by the lawyer, Mr. Leith, to procure from the air and leave it in the soil attire in keeping with that appropriate for the wife of a wealthy man. There are millions of dollars' worth Through the attorney Gaines sent her of this nitrogen over each acre; so the some diamonds to wear. At nine bacteria have an almost endless sup- o'clock on the day set an automobile conveyed her to the elegant residence.

One hour later the expected guests were brought to the house by their demother reached out and drew Norma to a warm embrace.

"Oh, you dear, sweet creature! So beautiful, and well may John, good man that he is, be proud of you!'

were to resume their journey, and Gaines, satisfied and relieved, for the deception had materialized smoothly, was passing the door ajar of the library when he chanced to glance

seated on a stool, her head resting on the breast of the dear old lady, who was planning out a haven of bliss, where John and his wife were to come ment made of equal parts of blue and pass a month or two at the old

Norma was in tears when the parting came. After they had seen the old couple safely started on their journey, Gaines ordered his chauffeur to drive ed her an envelope as they reached it.

"You have done me a service I never can forget," he said. "May I see you once in a while?"

"When you come with clean handsyes," she said.

He came a month later. "I bave sold all I owned, without restriction," he told her. "I have abandoned my old calling; I have given all I had to charity. Could the rich young man of olden times do more?" She tendered him her hand.

"Mother has written me, and I had to come to you," went on Gaines steadily, but his soul was in his face. "She

"Oh," she cried longingly, "take me to mother !"

ified resin of extinct conoferous trees, sometimes inclosing insects, pine needles, etc.

Materials for War.

health and safety of the workmen.

Well-Cared for Woodiot.

War conditions make it especially Important that the farm woodlot be particular as a source of fuel. Coal

ment intervention cannot insure an fuel wood that is used will relieve

### WINTER PLOWING OF VALUE

this working of the ground should be done in the fall, before the ground has frozen, it 'can' also often be done during open spells from midwinter until March, with the subsequent freezes and snows to produce the good effects desired. Of course, this can not be done unless the warm spells are of sufficient duration to have the ground thoroughly settled, else the

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Because the by-products of live stock are from year to year advancing in prices and promise to continue to in advance.

stock, in part. It is the lack of a permanent system that has led to the exhaustion of our soil.

### EFFICIENT SCALY LEG CURE

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Poultry kept in dirty houses often is

ing insects, and the treatment consists not constitute more than one-third of is longing for you. She wants to see in depriving them of air. This is done it, and probably one-fourth would be by applying a mixture of equal parts better. The great hog fattener is of sulphur and lard, two or three corn, and nothing else on earth equals times. It is a simple remedy, but an it for gains or quality of product. But efficient one. A free application of corn is most effective in making gains an ointment made by mixing a tea- when balanced by some tankage or spoonful of coal oil with a teacupful oats or middlings, and here the oats of lard, will bring relief, and should may be useful in the fattening process.

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was, he winced.

"Who does not who reads the pub-

sharp gasp. There was something "Your mother!" she murmured soft-

spoke. "I am John Gaines, gambler,

Then followed hours replete with charm and royal entertainment for the old homespun couple. 'It was just an hour before the pair

within the apartment. At the feet of his mother Norma was

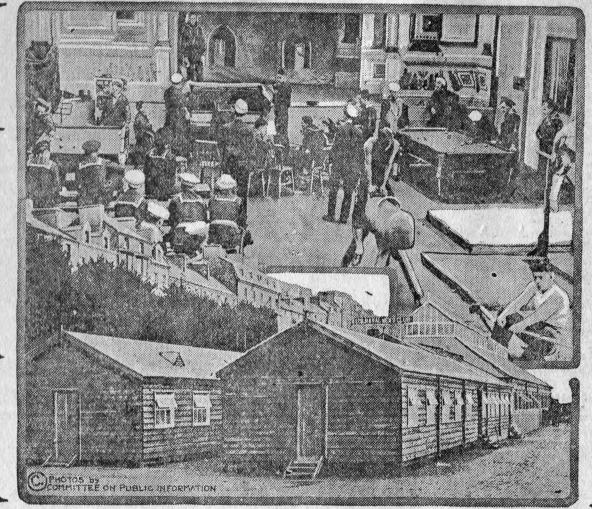
her boy and Norma, dear Norma."

Amber. Amber is considered to be the solid-

### But Warren dragged her out and put nal.

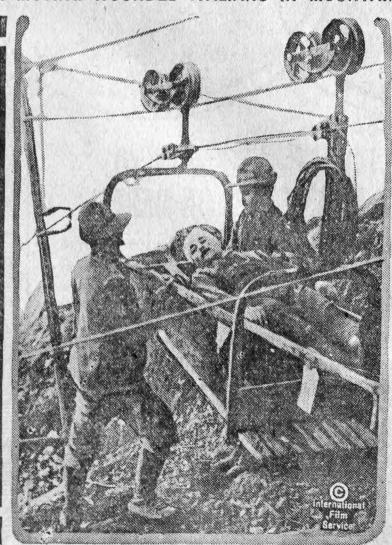


### NAVAL CLUB ESTABLISHED FOR OUR SEA FIGHTERS ABROAD



Interior and exterior views of a United States Naval Men's club located abroad. Here the men get up their own ville and Port Sunlight, England. The acts, or if they miss the strenuous exercise of the warship there are horses, punching bags, rowing machines and other dwellings will be built of brick and apparatus to keep them in trim till their leaves are up.

### REMOVING WOUNDED ITALIANS IN MOUNTAINS



This photograph just received in this country gives an idea of the difficulties under which the Italian army fought the Austro-German forces on the Gorizia front. The wounded Italian soldier is being removed from a moun- until their home is once more wrested browsing. tain peak position to the dressing station below by means of a cable railway.

### TOLD IN A PARAGRAPH

Miss Fannie Bacon of Cavendish. Vt.. recently found a moth or butterfly Amazon to the interior of Brazil. that measured six inches from tip to tip of wings.

The condor is said to keep its young in the nest for a year, because they collected and sold for enough to pay are unable to fly until they are twelve the plant's running expenses.

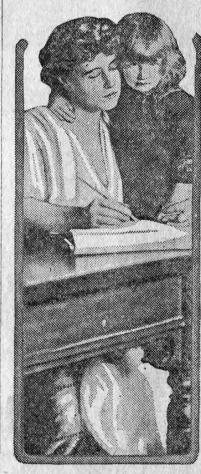
Ont., at 15 to 18 cents a pound.

After several years of experimenting rubber trees have been successfully transplanted from the banks of the

The dust that accumulates in a California Portland cement mill has been found to be so rich in potash that it is

Doors for a double garage invented Lake Superior whitefish and trout by a Washington man consist of two scale begins with zero at the freezing rarer gift than the bodily valor that have been selling in the retail mar- at the sides hung in the usual manner kets of Port Arthur and Fort William, and a central one, double the size of til the normal human body tempera Chatfield. the others, swung on a central pivot. | ture is reached.

QUEEN MARIE OF ROUMANIA



ner beauty and idolized by her people, planted. photographed in Paris with her young est child, Princess Eliana. Even in the stress of war relief work the queen makes the long journey from Roumania to Paris to see her children, ed as a shrub worthy of place in any who are staying in the French capital from German hands.

### As Wise as Anybody.

After Aunt Fanny had vainly striver to convince Walter that he was in the wrong she exclaimed: "Walter, I guess I know a few things!" "So do I," was his answer. "I know as few things as anybody."

Thermometers have been invented by a Kentucky physician on which the obloquy in a good cause is a much point and is divided into 100 parts un will confront death in a bad one.-

## Nome lown BE-CAREFUL WHAT The danger in

Gardeners Are Inclined to Make So-Called Improvements Which Ruin Beauty of Landscape.

The poet Wordsworth wrote: "Laying ut grounds, as it is called, may be onsidered as a liberal art, in some ort like poetry and painting; and its object, like that of all the liberal arts. is, or ought to be, to move the affections under the control of good sense. If this be so when we are merely putting together words or colors, how much more ought the feeling to prevail when we are in the midst of the realities of things; of the beauty and harmony, of the joy of happiness of human creatures; of men and children, of birds and beasts, of hills and streams, and trees and flowers, with the changes of night and day, evening and morning, summer and winter, and all their unwearied actions and energies.

All those about to garden in rural districts would do well to read the foregoing several times if extensive changes are contemplated, says the your pocket. Why don't you accuse Los Angeles Times. All too many view the natural landscapes as something to be obliterated, overcome, or subdued; whereas, quite to the contrary, it generally needs assistance and accentuation to bring out still stronger its best natural features. Too much destruction is visited upon the fair face of nature when man commences his so-called improvements.

Hills are cut down, canyons and hollows filled, trees and shrubs uprooted, areas burned over, all not only unnecessary but absolutely ruinous to natural beauty and constituting moral criminality that by rights should be punishable by laws aimed to protect primal beauty against the machinations of the vandal, man. Too often the beauty spoiler uproots a fine native tree or shrub to make room for a poorer one from Tehuantepec or Timbuctoo, ignorant, evidently, that he has made a very poor exchange and paid money for the fancied privilege of doing so. We need a campaign of education that he who now destroys will recognize that if he lived a thousand years and spant fortunes he could never improve upon what nature has given us except by aiding and adding and never by destroying and reconstructing. Landscape gardening has rightly been called "the art that doth mend nature."

### WILL ADOPT ENGLISH PLAN

Syndicate Proposes to Construct Large Number of "Co-operative Homes" in Pennsylvania City.

Plans are under way to construct at least 1,000 homes in Marcus Hook, Delaware county, Pennsylvania. One of the most interesting of the projects is for the construction of 57 houses on a plan similar to that of the English village of Chester. This plan is sponsored by a Philadelphia syndicate, and the estimated cost is upwards of \$250,000. According to specifications the village will center at an intersection of two streets.

The proposed homes will be of the type known as "co-operative homes," similar to those being built at Bournestucco, with sloping roofs and will be set well back on lawns. At each of the four corners of the four principal residential squares there will be a triangular shaped lawn with shrubbery and flowers.

Damage From Lightning Smail. The damage to property from lightning is so small that it is almost negligible, in comparison to the damage by fire of other origin. That modern building construction makes the danger from lightning much less in the cities than it is in the country is the contention of the Electrical Review, which says that the metallic roofs and the steel that enters largely into the construction of buildings in the cities seem to rob the lightning of most of its destructive power, even if buildings are struck.

### Passing-Through Parks.

Small parks in congested business centers are necessarily "passingthrough" parks. Central Square in Los Angeles is one of them, says the Los Argeles Times. More people each day use it to pass through than the total of those who merely loiter for a whole month. For that reason no landscaping should be done that will interfere with traffic, utility being the first consideration. This is not necessarily true of a small park in a small town where it is the only one and must serve all purposes.

### Nut Trees Make Good Shade.

Nut trees make good shade; in the fields in groves they may become profitable, in the barn lot they serve an excellent purpose, and along the Queen Marie of Roumania, noted for roadside they should always be

#### "Pea Tree" For Garden. The "pea tree," botanically known

28 Caraganus arborescens, is describgarden, yet its foliage is good for

### Votes That Don't Count.

Son-"Father, I'm thinking of taking the political economy course at college." Alderman Clancy-"All right, me son; but remimber this: Ye can't niver depind awn a vote ye buy cheap."-Life.

### Daily Thought.

The moral courage that will face

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#### Army Life.

The difference between army life and ordinary life is that those in the army know that discontent doesn't get them anything.

### Blamed the Bee.

He was a slow young man, and she was despairing of him ever attempting to kiss her. But as they stood at the garden gate, holding each other's hand, a naughty, nasty bee alighted on his neck, and its sting made him suddenly lurch forward, with the result that he found his lips pressed against those of his sweetheart. So he sealed the accident with a kiss.

"George!" she exclaimed in amazement, as she turned her head to smile.

"It was-er-the bee's-er-fault," stammered George, blushing all over his countenance. "I hope you're not

"Not at all," she remarked, with a twinkle in her eye. "I'm sorry there wasn't a hive full!"

### Was Perfect Lady.

She was a well-known but undoubtedly jealous actress, and she was confiding to her friend the details of her latest quarrel with a younger rival, who had not been slow in answering back. She wound up: "You can't imagine how impertinent she was! I assure you it was as much as I could do to keep my temper. If I hadn't been a perfect lady I'd have slapped her face."

There was an impressive pause. Then she added, "I slapped her face all the same."

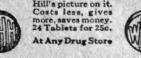
The length of a woman's foot should be one-seventh of her height.

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### The Laziest Man.

Senator Vardaman and Senator Reed were trying to think of the laziest men In their respective voting precincts. Senator Reed indicated his version of the laziest man, but he agreed that Senator Vardaman's man was lazier.

"Yes," said the Mississippi solon, "a prospective customer entered a shop and found the proprietor at one corner. "'Gimme a quarter-peck apples,' was the request.

"'I can't get up to wait on you today,' the proprietor replied. 'Come in some time when I'm standing up."

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### Too Old to Learn.

"Why don't you try to manage that horse without profanity?" asked an officer of a cavalryman.

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Paper String and Sacks. Paper string is being used in England for commercial purposes. Even tissue paper can be used in its manuwhen Boschee's German Syrup has facture. Paper is being used for makbeen used so successfully for fifty-one ing sacks for commercial use in place years in all parts of the United of burlap, and these have been found

> Strive to be the cream of your profession, remembering that cream always rises to the top.

The sweetness of revenge may sour the best disposition.

CHILDREN'S COUGHS



### PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES

Edward Dolan of Camp Dix spent yesterday with relatves here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruell of Brooklyn spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Bruell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C J. Bridenstein.

Harold Dolan and Thomas Ginda

were Newark visitors yesterday. Anthony Walsh of Camp Dix spent yesterday at the home of his

spent Thanksgiving at the home of his father on Bryant street.

Peter Schulz of the Quartermaster's Department at Camp Dix spent the holidays here.

Daniel Harrngton of New York is spending a few days in the borough visiting friends.

John Kennedy of Plainfield was a brough visitor on Wednesday John Donoghue spent Wednesday

in Elizabeth. Dennis Fitzgerald was an Elizabeth vsitor on Wednesday .

Joseph Cook spent Wednesday in Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gabrille of Yonkers were borough visitors on Monday.

John Donoghue was a Newark vistor yesterday afternoon.

William and Joseph Nash of Camp Dix spent Thanksgiving holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Har-

Miss Anna Wilhelm spent yesterday in Newark.

Stanley Ross spent yesterday in the borough with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Myers of Brooklyn were borough visitors yesterday at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. Bridensten of Chrome avenue.

Mss Rose Alban was a Newark vistor yesterday .

Joseph Cook spent yesterday in Newark.

Edward Krebs was a Perth Amboy visitor yesterday.

John Abel spent Wednesday evening in Perth Amboy.

· Clifford Pruett has returned to the borough fro ma trip to South Caro-

Joseh Whelan made a week-end visit to his family on Emerson street He is employed at Camp Dix.

Mrs. John W. Teats spent Tuesday at Union Hill, N. J.

Thomas Jarkway spent Satuday in

sumers Chemcal Company. John Dunne and James Wisely spent Monday n Newark on business. Mrs. Thomas Devereux and daugh-

ter, Anna, were New York visitors on Saturday, William Coughlin, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward J. Coughlin, is recovering from an attack of pneumonia. Miss Frances Love of Lefferts st.

was an Elizabeth visitor on Saturday. Mrs. William D. Casey and daugh-

ter Gertrude, spent Saturday in Perth Amboy John Jaffe was a New York visitor

on Tuesday. Miss Gladys Bishop spent Satur-

dayi Newark.

Morris Gerber spent Sunday in Linoleumville, S. I.

Mrs. C. Jordan spent Saturday in Elizabeth

Frank Ward and a party of frends were Camp Dix visitors last Sunday. Mrs. William Trustum and daughter Margaret, were Perth Amboy vis-

itors on Saturday afternoon. Walter V. Quin spent Saturday in New York on business.

Mrs. William V. Coughlin has been seriously ill at her home on Central avenue is slowly recovering.

Mrs. E. P. Woodman and son Howard, were Elizabeth visitors on Saturday evening.

H. V. O. Platt was a Newark visitor last night.

Mrs. Reel and daughter of Utica, N. Y., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Miss Edth Reel of Wash-

Miss May Connelly of Washington avenue, entertained her sister and several friends who came from Ballads," who was then the United Roslyn, Long Island,, to spend the

Thanksgiving holiday. Miss Marion Currie of St. Mary's College, Plainfield, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Currie of Central ave. feast, and closing said they would not

William H. Walling has accepted a posotion with the Wheeler Condenser & Engineering Co.

Mr and Mrs. William O'Brien spent the week-end in the borough

Joseph Stein of Milltown spent Thanksgiving day at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. William Donnelly, Jr

Natural Longing. However old, humble, plain, desolate, afflicted we may be, so long as our hearts preserve the feeblest spark of life they preserve also, shivering near that pale ember, a starved, ghostly longing for appreciation and affection.



### Daddy's = Frank J. Shipnoski of Camp Dix Bedtime Story

A Dog Found

[Adapted From Hans Christian Andersen.] them a nice story about a little ragamuffin who had his master's dog

"It was a terrible piece of business losing the dog Belissima. The lad did not know whether he should jump in the Arno or go back home and tell about Belissima. 'If they kill me I shall go to heaven,' he said to himself. So he ran back home as fast as he

"The door was fastened, and he could not reach the knocker. So he took a stone and hammered on the door. "'Who is there?' cried Father Giu-

seppe, his master. 'It is I!' cried the lad. 'Belissima

is lost! Let me in and kill me!' "There was a great uproar, you may be sure. The glovemaker's wife was very fond of Belissima. She looked at the wall where Belissima's coat hung and cried: 'Belissima out in the cold without her



The Painter Comforted know that Be-

lissima had followed the lad when he went to pay his visit to the wild boar on the public fountain. But it was useless for him to say so.

"The woman scolded, the lad cried, and Father Giuseppe ran off as fast as he could to fetch the little dog from the police station. Everybody in the house came to see what the uproar was and among them the young painter, who had let the boy carry his paint box when he went to the big gallery George Pettit of Alexandria, Va., to copy pictures. He took the lad en has accepted a position at the Con- his knee and bit by bit got from him the story of his visit to the wild boar that had carried him one night to the

same gallery where he himself painted. "It was all hard to understand. But the painter comforted the lad and talked to the woman till she was quiet and

gave the boy a few of his tiny sketches. Then Father Giuseppe came back with Belissima, and you may be sure there was great rejoicing. "But the lad was happy only in the sketches. What funny heads there

were, and, best of all, a sketch of the wild boar himself! Oh, nothing could be so precious! Even the house that stood back of the fountain was in the

"The boy played with the sketches and looked them over and over. 'Oh, if I could only draw and paint!' he cried. 'Then I would have the whole world before me instead of having to make gloves all my life."

Then the children kissed daddy and ran off to bed without teasing.

He Knew Him. In his book, "Winnowed Memories,"

Sir Evelyn Wood relates how he once met a quiet American gentleman in England, and they began to talk of American poetry. Sir Evelyn mentioned the well known poem, "Jim Bludso," which he highly eulogized.

"My enthusiastic praise of the poem excited, I thought, an appreciative purr in my companion, but he remarked quietly:

"'Jim was a fine fellow.' "I said, 'Or the author made him so?'

"'Oh, but he was!" "'Why, was he real?"

"'But don't you think that the poet embellished Jim's act?'

"'Yes. I knew him well.'

"'No, I am sure he did not." "'Well, but how can you be sure?" "And he replied quickly, 'I wrote it."

The gentleman to whom Sir Evelyn was speaking proved to be Colonel John Hay, author of the "Pike County States ambassador in London.

The Editor.

Editors, like actresses-beg pardon, like actors-are hidden from the vulgar gaze when off stage. It is not meet that the curtain should be lifted upon personalities, for this might lead to personalities; hence the editor is in a flock all to himself, save when attending conventions.

The editor, be it known, however, has no sorrows. He is a gay lot upon the universe, shifting shiftily from one white page to another, blithering blithely as occasion fits, regretting nothing, daring everything.

The editor fattens upon anonymity. Yet he is human, for when by chance his name appears there is no living with his conceit. And when it is misspelled-ye gods, the masses have their revenge!

Here's to the editor. May he live long and write short! - Richmond Times-Dispatch.

STYLE CHAT.

It Is Even Said That Cashmere Is Coming In Again.

One of the popular models is built up in beige, broadcloth and satin, the long redingote, whose skirt is fulled to the body of the coat around the waist line. THE children fixed the hammock being of the broadcloth trimmed in self for daddy, so he Segan to tell color braid, while the skirt and waistcoat are of satin of the same color.

Braid is the natural trimming for a redingote model, but it is by no means taken away from him by two policetimited to this type of model-is, indeed, one of the trimmings most insistently exploited this season.

Possibly the liking for military ideas accounts for its sudden popularity, but it is not confined to the discreet military notes in fashions and is used in many forms, ranging in width from wide hercules to finest soutache, running through all weaves of silk and metal and used upon all kinds of material from net to fur.

It enters well into the scheme of the blue serge frock, which is, as always. in great demand for the early autumn One model shows a blue serge skirt marked off over its entire surface into big blocks by narrow, flat black silk braid. Other models are trimmed in many straight bands or in soutache embroidery or in military lines upon contrasting color. A clever little blue cashmere frock has flat two inch silk braid plaided in dark blue, green, white and yellow to relieve its somberness.

And, by the way, one hears more about cashmere than usual. It has been a staple ever since we can remember and particularly in demand for mourning and for old ladies' frocks. but in this day of wool fabric scarcity all good woolen stuffs find their oppor tunity, and several good houses are sponsoring models of wool cashmere in both light and dark tones. The cloth is fine of finish, light and supple, so it really has much to recommend it, and though, like all woolens, it has risen in price. it is not so very expensive even

Broadcloth, too, never entirely out of favor, but not during recent years in the front rank of things modish, is to be much used. The velours or suede finish woolen stuffs are the height of the mode, but in their handsome grades they are high of price, so the thrifty must needs turn to other wool stuffs

Small quantities of the handsome velvety suede cloth and its kin are freserge frock, the warm reds being especially liked for such use, though beige and gray and leather and green and old medium blues and purples are used

The Servant Problem. What has been the greatest difficulty with which you have had to contend, Mrs. Kinder, in your struggle

with the servant girl problem?" "Preventing the good ones getting

Steady Work

Rifles at West Point.

The average recruit who starts in at West Point knows as much about the | are just livin' along.-Dayton Herald. fine points of rifle firing as a longshoreman about flying. First he masters the elementary steps-the manual of arms and the correct firing positions -says the Popular Science Monthly. Then he must learn a thousand facts not mentioned in the drill regulations. Among the rifle kinks, for instance. is the smoking of the glass rifle sights for work in the sun. By simply holding the sights over the flame of a match-or, better, over an alcohol flame-a light layer of lampblack is spread over the sight, which enables the soldier to fire, even when he is directly facing the sun. And when his back is toward the sun the reflected glare is eliminated, so that he can

work without danger to his eyes. Another kink is the doubling up of the ordinary rifle strap in order to use it to obtain a sling grip. By making the sling short enough it is possible for the left hand to obtain a viselike grip on the rifle. This helps considerably in steadying it.

Head Waiters.

A head waiter must always be able to tell at a glance how much money you are going to spend so that he will be able to sneer at you accordingly.

ly humiliated. To make a favorable impression the head waiter must be able to give the proprietor a look that will make him feel pretty cheap. Before the interview is over the proprietor is showing the head waiter his family portrait

The head waiters in the magazines and movies could never hold real jobs because they have been seen to smile and bow. It a real head waiter ever smiled at a customer he would break out with a rash, and if he ever bowed it would cause internal injuries.

There may come a day when a head waiter's bows and smiles may be had at moderate prices. At present, however, they are within the reach of few. -Brooklyn Eagle.

fence and thus addressed her neighor, who was hanging out her week's

"Yes, I know." "Not particularly

"Two loads, an' I wouldn't give \$5 for a load of it. Carpets! I wouldn't put 'em down in my kitchen. And the bildren! I won't allow mine to as sociate with 'em. And the mother! She looks as if she had never known a day's happiness. The father drinks, I expect. Too bad that such people should come into, the neighborhood. I

"The mother is my sister, and the

Good Pay

lay school.

new head waiter he expects to be great- N. J., that the taxes in said borough

She Knew Them.

Mrs. Slingen put her head over the

"A family has moved into the empty house across the way, Mrs. Clothes-

wonder who they are?" ather is the superintendent of the Sun-

A painful silence ensued.—New York

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Life, joyous, jubilant, vital and thrilling, is all about us. Birds, beasts,

"Just Livin' Along." L. Stanton of the Atlanta

titution is one of the best known newspaper men in America. Likewise he is one of America's sweetest poets One of his dainty lyrics is entitled "Just Livin' Along." It is a song of optimism. It embodies a philosophy which might be adopted with profit by

pass to the great change. Indeed, is there anything other or greater than life in its myriad manifestations? It doesn't much matter how we designate the forms and as pects of being. Let us be thankful that we're just livin' along. We shall continue to live. All our worries and frettings will not affect that fact, though they may hurry us to other conditions, hurry us more swiftly to a new plane of existence.

But let us join in the song of the optimist and be happy forever that we

Big News. With rounding lips and an air of great importance the small boy of a Sunday school in Belfast imparted

the happy fact to his teacher. "The devil's dead," he said solemnly. "What makes you think that?" said

the startled teacher. "Dad said so," explained the small "I was standing in the street with him yesterday when a funeral passed, and when dad saw it he said, 'Poor devil, he's dead.' "-New York

First Girl-My motto is, aim high. Second Girl-That accounts, I suppose, for the way you are throwing yourself at the head of the new minister, who is over six feet.-Boston Transcript.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

COLLECTOR GENERAL NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Notice is hereby given to the taxable inhabitants of the Borough of When a restaurant proprietor hires a Roosevelt in County of Middlesex, are now due and payable, and that I, the undersigned Collector of Taxes of the said Borough, will attend at the Borough Hall, the following days for the purpose of receiving payment of taxes:

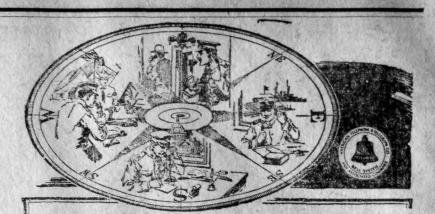
December 11, 12, 13, 1917, from 1 P. M. to 4 P. M. December 17, 18, 19 and 20, 1917, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Taxpayers who do not pay their taxes on or before the twentieth of December will be proceeded against as delinquent.

All appeals must be filed with the Middlesex County Board of Taxation on or before December 20th, 1917. Blank appeal forms will be furnished on application to Spencer,

October 1, 1917. CHARLES A. BRADY,

Secretary, New Brunswick, N. J.



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