

Due to plant conditions the U. S. M. R. team had to drop out, so that this will mean a game each Saturday for each of the league teams.

the Consolidated and Cexpet teams are capable of making trouble.

material, the latest one being the Bonnell, Burton Bostwick, James W. of the loot is reported to have been returned, after which the holdup men ards, Ed. Harris

and early arrests are looked for.

Victims Fear Exposure.

The annual meeting of the Carteret

Bulding and Loan Association held

last week found the association just

closing a prosperous year and in a

Officers were elected for the com-

Charles A. Conrad, Joseph W.

George W. Morgan and Frank Born constitute the auditing committee.

Crane and F. F. Simons were chosen

directors for a three year term.

flourishing condition.

F. Daly, solicitor.

and soup greens at 10 cents a big bunch. became scared and left the city. Their Hereafter the farmers will sell at the appointparents have been communicated with ed place on Bryant street near Third from 7 a.m. Gamblers from all sections of to 1 p. m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Middlesex county are supposed to have been engaged in the crap shoot-From all appearances it is likely that the farming here. Chief Detective Peltier of the County and Chief Harrington of ers will have sold out everything and gone long the local police have been working on -Driscoll, Cooper, Manhart; base on balls-off Pennoyer 1; off the case since Sunday, and at least before the one o'clock closing hour. Next Saturday it is expected that the State Department of Agriculture will have more than one The robbery was a daring one. The A. A. C. team went into first place in the Industrial League pelling them to turn over all the cash farmer at the market displaying a much larger After lining up the victims and comvariety of produce. Both the farmer who has sold here on the last waiting machine, and were whisked two days and the State Department of Agriculture away. The gamblers were too surprised to give chase and too fearful are greatly encouraged and it is expected that it will become a permanent thing for the residents of the Borough to be able to buy directly from the LOAN ELECTS OFFICERS farmer at a fair price.

American Cyanamid 12-Warner 2

The Cyanamids disposed of the Chemicals in rather easy fa ion, piling up some fifteen hits.

the game.

When hits meant runs the winners were able to collect them. and when men were on bases and the defense needed tighting one of shortage the players would stage a star play and pull the team out of a hole.

Captain Manhart roamed all over the outfield gardens nailing flies on either side of him, some of which were labelled for extra bases.

Donoghue in right field also made some corking catches of hard cracks when men were on the bases.

Pennoyer pitched a steady game throughout with the exception of the eighth inning, when he wobbled a little, permitting the Chemicals to score twice. In addition to having the league leaders eat out of his hand, the Cyanamid moundsman again led his team in the number of base hits made, collecting four singles.

Cooper, in addition to rapping out a long two-bagger to left center, lined out three clean hits.

Others who made good with the stick for the winners were Huner, Manhart, McKay, Griffith and Walsh. Huner was credited with a three-base wallop.

The losers were handicapped by the absence of their star twirler, Thurston, who arrived too late to stem the tide. While Thurston did fairly well while he was in the box for the last four innings, his team mates failed to rally and did not overcome the big lead of the Ammo-Phos nine.

The absence of Thurson from the lineup together with the fact that the Cyanamids took kindly to Moon's offerings seemed to rattle the Chemical players and they were guilty of committing errors just at the time when such bobbles could be of most value to their opponents.

Geromanous, Driscoll and Kimbach for the losers kept fighting all the way.

Johnny Driscoll and Babby Dunn each collected a pair of hits

1 Kimbach, 3k

0 Jamison, ss

0 R. Dunn, rf.

0 Williams, 1b

0 Driscoll, cf.

0 Moon, p

1 0 Thurston, p.

0 0 Jakes, p.

4 0 Elko, rf...

1 Geromanous, c.

2 F. Andres, 2b

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	Score	by	innings

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Huner, 1b

Goger, 1b.

Manhart, If

McKay, 3b

Griffith, 2b

Hurley, rf.

Walsh, c.

Donahue, rf.

Pennoyer, p

Hanna,

Am. Cyanamid

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	The Pa	ssaic sil	k mills	have	closed	Mitchel	l, Lee	Weaver	and	Harvey

aver and Harvey The Cyanamid outfit outplayed the Chemicals at every stage of and many of the larger plants are Young. Several other club members working only four days a week. The mines report over a hundred The sandings of the teams will be

thousand out of work, due to the car computed on a percentage basis covering the entire schedule.

Moon 3; off Jakes 1. Struck out by Pennoyer 4, by Moon 4, by ten arrests are comtemplated. Thurston 1.

A. A. C. 12-Armour 2.

on Saturday when it defeated the Armour nine by a score of 12-2. in their pockets, the gunmen backed The runs were piled up by heavy hitting on he part of he win- peaceably out of the store, into ners aided by errors bunched at critical moments by the losers. In all the A. A. C. team collected fifteen hits.

Cutter, who caught for eight innings and then shifted to third of results to report the holdup at once base, was the leading batsman, bagging five safeties, one of which to the police. was good for three bases.

J. Ginda was credited with three safe wallops, while Skurat and CARTERET BUILDING AND T. Ginda each made two.

The only error chalked against the winners was an excusable slip up by Young at shortstop.

Skurat had an easy time with the Armour batsmen, limiting at the realty office on RRahway Ave. them to six hits, three of which were collected by Iddings.

Iddings starred for the losers. In addition to registering a double and two singles, he pilfered two bases and handled ten in eleven chances in clean fashion.

ing year as follows: Edward J. Heil, Buhman, Rowan and Thergesen were the other Armour players president; Joseph A. Hermann, vice president; Thomas Devereux, secrewho broke into the hit column. tary; F. F. Simons, treasurer; Peter

Two base bits-J. Ginda (2), Skurat, Iddings, Rowan; three

The box score follows: Score by innings:

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1b	. 4	2	1	8	0	0	Iddings, 2b
Jinda, 3b-cf	. 6	2	2	1	2	0	Pender, c
tor c-3h	6	2	5	10	0	0	Elliott, cf
ret n	. 6	1	2	0	0	0	Rowan, 3b
ing ss	2	1	1	1	6	1	Whitaker, rf.
7 2h	. 5	0	1	4	2	0	Fitzula, lf
annell cf	4	1	0	0	0	0	Marino, p
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se. rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	

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base hits-Cutter; sacrifice hit-Young. Stolen bases-Young (2), Chrome for an experienced Stenogra-

on Tuesday, July 27th. 6 27 13

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ANNUAL EXCURSION TO ASBURY PARK IN JULY

The annual Sunday school outing and excursion of the Presbyterian church will be held at Asbury Park

Former excursions to the seaside resort were made about the middle of August, but railroad conditions

made it necessary this year to choose

GOOD OPENING in large plant in

R H E O'Donnell (2), Iddings (2, J. Ginda, Cutter, Edwards, Pender. pher, who is willing to assume respon-3 4 0 0 3 2 0 0 0-12 15 4 Left on base Armour 4; A. A. C. 10: reached first on error-Kay as to age, experience, and salary 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 -2 8 3 (3). O'Donnell, Pender. Bases on balls-off Marino 6; struck out desired. Address X Y Z, "News" Am. Cyanamid Two base hit-Cooper; three base hit-Huner. Stolen bases -by Skurat 10; passed ball-Reid. Umpire T. Donoghue, Warner Ch. office.

Edwards, rf ...

0 Armour Fer...

0 A. A. A

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First "4th % July" Celebration

John Dickinson

Christ church bell keeping it compan

and the funny old guns of the Associa

tion battery down at Old Swedes

celebration of 1777 was a public den

onstration, planned in advance. For-

Pennsylvania Gazette, published week-

ly by John Dunlap, tells in its issue

of July 9, 1777, of this first of a long

line of Independence day celebrations

"Friday, the fourth instant, being

"About noon, all the armed ships

and galleys in the river were drawn

est manner, with the colors of the

At 1 o'clock the yards being properly

cannon from each of the galleys in

honor of the thirteen United States.

was prepared for congress, to which

were invited the president and su-

"In the afternoon an elegant dinner

Here is the full account:

The Philadelphia . Fourth of July

church, roared out their salute.

Sherman

In the Limelight

Wonders of Uncle Sam's Payroll



Congress is engaged in the stu-pendous work of reclassifying the salaries of the army of civilian employees in Washington. Senator Hender-3 pros son of Nevada, a member of the joint commission in charge of the work, made an address the other day in which he called attention to se things set forth in the report. He said, among other things:

"As an employer the governmen of the United States has not hitherto established, by law or otherwise, standard for paying its employees uniformly according to the duties, responsibilities, and qualifications in-volved in their respective positions. The rates of compensation of some positions are fixed by general statute. In the other cases by the annual appropriation acts, and in still other cases by individual, executive, or administrative action. The rates of compensation thus fixed pertain to

positions with specified titles but undefined as to duties, degree of responsibility, or required qualifications.

"This analysis, carried further, revealed the same conditions throughout the whole range of present clerk classes."

Aircraft Prediction by Kenly

William L. Kenly, former briga-dier general and chief of the air service and now a private citizen, makes great predictions regarding the future of air travel. He looks forward to the time when the aerial express will be as much a part of life as the automobile is now. The aerial express of the future, he says, will be a rigid lighter-than-air machine. The gas used will be non-inflammable helium. The novelty he sees is that motors and passengers will be en-closed in the bag itself. This, he says, will eliminate much resistance and make possible a speed of 150 miles an hour with entire safety and comfort.

This, of course, is an advance upon the latest thing in the heavier-thanair machine. R-80, just being finished at Barrow, England, probably embodies the latest improvements in airships of this kind. It is stated that

it will be able to fly across the Atlantic with ease. The vessel is 535 feet in length and 70 feet wide. Its lifting power is thirty-eight tons. Four engines, each of 240-horsepower, will give it a maximum speed of sixty-five miles an hour. It will carry a crew of fifteen.

For Mothers and Their Babies



Representative American women are after congress in earnest in behalf of the Sheppard-Towner bill for the protection of maternity and infancy. Since this bill was up the first time 500,000 babies have needlessly died and 46,000 mothers have gone to premature graves, the women state.

Mrs. Josephus Daniels (portrait herewith) told the senate public health committee how a great physician saved her after her first child was horn. She said she wanted to of the shadow of death without the July celebration was held. aid of doctors or nurses.

HOUSANDS of anxious citizens had gathered in the streets of Philadelphia where ongress was assembled, for t was known that the final vote on the Declaration of Independence would be taken

sembly of congress the old bellman all ready to vote on it. June 10, con-

of the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall had been in the steeple. He had placed his little grandson at the door after hour passed by and no announcement came the old man shook his head and said sadly. "They will never do

ring!'

This in effect is the first Fourth of

"It was only the skill of a great physician who saved me through the distribution of Independence straight, we must ition of Independence straight, we must distribution of the congress, affixed birth of my first two children," said New Works with of Sepetor Keyes

gress postponed final consideration for in the tower boomed 3 weeks. June 11, congress appointed a committee of five to draw up the to give him the word when the an- Declaration of Independence. Lee nouncement should be made. As hour would naturally have been made chairman, but he had been called home by the illness of his wife. Thomas Jefferson of Virginia was made chairman

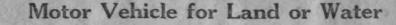
and his colleagues were John Adams tunately we have a short contemporary Suddenly a shout came up from be- of Massachusetts, Benjamin Franklin account of what took place. The low and there stood the little blue- of Pennsylvania, Roger Sherman of eyed lad clapping his hands for joy Connecticut and Robert L. Livingston and shouting, "Ring, grandfather, of New York. The committee instructed Jefferson to write out a draft

So the old grandsire swung the big of the Declaration. Jefferson did so. Iron tongue and the Liberty Bell, The committee made some changes clanging 100 times, sent its brazen and Jefferson then made a clean copy. the anniversary of the independence notes throughout the land proclaiming Congress reassembled July 1, and the of America, was celebrated in this that the United Colonies were and of Lee resolution was passed July 2, city with demonstrations of joy and right ought to be free and inedepend- How this action was then regarded is festivity. ent, and there was a tumult of re- shown by John Adams' letter to his wife, in which he said:

"The second day of July, 1776, will up before the city, dressed in the gay July, as many an American schoolboy be the most memorable epoch in the has been taught it. It reads well and history of America. I am apt to be- United States and streamers displayed there is a thrill in it. But it has one lieve that it will be celebrated by suclarge fault-it isn't true. As a matter ceeding generation as the great anni- manned, they began the celebration of fact there wasn't any real "Fourth versary festival. It ought to be com- of the day by a discharge of thirteen of July Celebration" at all in 1776. memorated as the day of deliverence There couldn't be, for the reason that by solemn acts of devotion to God the Declaration of Independence was Almighty. It ought to be solemnized a continuing operation that lasted with pomp and parade, with shows, pretty much the whole summer of games, sports, bells, bonfires, and ilthat year. Incidentally, its culmina- lumination from one end of this con- preme executive council and speaker tion was July 2, instead of July 4, tinent to the other, from this time of the assembly of this state, the gen-

and the members of the several consend out a cry for the millions of women who go down into the valley Philadelphia that the first Fourth of ment now known as the Declaration Jefferson then presented the report tinental boards who were in town. of Independence. It was adopted the To get the history of the Declara- afternoon of July 4. John Hancock,

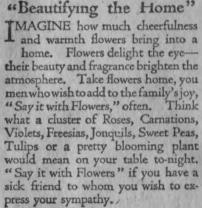
in Trenton the twenty-sixth of De cember last attended and heightened the festivity with some fine perform



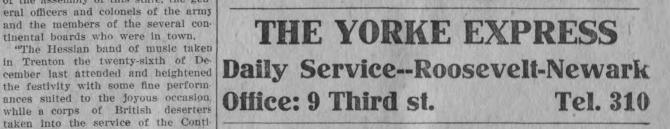


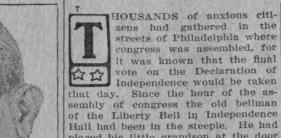
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joicing in the city.

Moreover, it was not until 1777 that forward forevermore.' July 4 was fixed upon as "the day we

Mrs. Keyes, wife of Senator Keyes,

a doctor from Boston."

Women appearing before the committee have pointed out that large sums of money have been appropriated by congress to save hogs, and other sums to show how to feed mares in foal. They have shown how devoted the solons ence was an afterthought and an out-ber and one member, Colonel McKean, were to boll-weevil and tick eradication. "Why not something for the mothers British at Landon the herdication and tick eradication." and their children?" they ask.



Rear Admiral J. C. Watson, 78 years of age, the last conspicuous survivor of an era in naval history of which Farragut is the outstanding figure, took a leading part in the recent unveiling of the memorial window to the "Hero of Mobile bay" in the chapel of the United States naval. academy at Annapolis.

Standing in front of the altar, Admiral Watson, who, as Farragut's flag lieutenant on the Hartford, was an eye-witness of the admiral's every move on the morning of Aug. 4, 1864, not only confirmed the sometimes disputed tradition of the three word sentence, but added that Farragut prayed to God for help just before he said, "D-n the torpedoes! Full speed ahead !"

Another cherished tradition of the battle of fifty-six years ago this coming Aug. 5, which has been questioned, but which Admiral Watson specifically

confirms, is that Farragut was lashed to the shrouds of the Hartford as the ships passed the Confederate forts.

Dunsterville of "Stalky and Co."

New Hampshire. "We lived in the achievement of independence. The then printed and sent off to the sevcountry, and if my husband had been American colonists began with the idea eral colonies. July 15, the clerk was a poor man we couldn't have brought of securing the right guaranteed them instructed to prepare the document for

Bill of Rights, and their own charters. signed by all who were present-50 The idea of separation and independ-British at Lexington and Concord. The historic declaration of the citi- did sign it.

zens of Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, in May, 1775, was one of the earliest manifestations of the trend of public opinion. In January of 1776, Thomas Paine's pamphlet "Common Sense" appeared and gave the movement a tremendous impetus. June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee, under instructions from Virginia, presented to the continental congress his famous resolution which reads:

"Resolved, That these United Coloabsolved from all allegiance to the of the Norris homestead, which was and the general officers. British Crown, and that all political upon the present site of the customs to be totally dissolved;

take the most effectual measures for forming foreign alliances; "That a plan of confederation be of that day was outright Tory in its

pective colonies for their considera- ward Biddle, Thomas Willing and the versal. tion and opprobation." Here, in fact, was the Declaration curately when they voted against the

of independence in a nutshell. June Lee resolution. 8, congress went unto a committee of After the reading the crowd gave various reasons the delegates were not arms from the state house. The bell amen."

nent by the State of Georgia, being drawn up before the door, filled up the intervals with feux de joie. as Englishmen by Magna Charta, the signatures. Properly engrossed, it was "After dinner a number of toasts were drunk, all breathing independ members. Others signed in Septemence and a genuine love of liberty and

commemorating the memories of those brave and worthy patriots who gal bers, for one reason or another, never lantly exposed their lives and fell gloriously in defense of freedom and the

Pennsylvania, being the first colony righteous cause of their country. "Each toast was followed by a disto receive its Declaration of Independence, was the first formally to charge of artillery and small arms make public the action of congress. and a suitable piece of music by the July 8, a general election day in Penn- Hessian band. The glorious Fourth sylvania, was chosen as the time. A of July was reiterated three times, crowd of about 1,000 gathered near accompanied with triple discharges of the platform erected by the Philosophcannon and small arms.

"Toward evening several troops of ical society seven years before from which Rittenhouse observed the horse and corps of artillery and a transit of Venus. Mounted upon this, brigade of North Carolina forces which Colonel John Nixon read the docu- was in town on its way to join the nies are and of right ought to be, free ment in his big voice and winsome grand army were drawn up in Sec. and independent states; that they are Deborah Logan, leaning over the wall ond street and reviewed by congress

"The evening was closed with the connection between them and the house, heard him quite plainly. Both ringing of bells and at night there state of Great Britain is and ought she and Charles Biddle, writing of the was a grand exhibition of fireworks, scene in their diaries, make the comwhich began and concluded with thir-"That it is expedient forthwith to ment that "few respectable persons teen rockets on the common, and the

city was beautifully illuminated. were present." This was not remarkable, for Philadelphia's wealthy class "Everything was conducted with the greatest order and decorum and the

prepared and transmitted to the res- sympathy and John Dickinson, Ed- face of joy and gladness was uni-"Thus may the Fourth of July, that others expressed its sentiments ac-

glorious and ever-memorable day, be celebrated through America by the hosts of freedom from age to age till

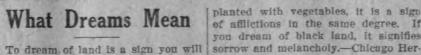
whole to consider the resolution. For three huzzas and took down the king's time shall be no more. Amen and

"Scientific" Legislators tralian parliament, who should have if the senate and people failed to rat-the right to be heard at the bar of the ify, the correct practice was to surhouse on any matter in which science render the consuls to the enemy. Thus,

with the Numantini which the senate

For lack of technical knowledge, leg- plays a part. They would devote their according to Cicero (De Officiis III. slators are sometimes guilty of pass- whole time to this work and be paid 30) Titus Veturius and Spurius Pos ing measures that are soon found open such salaries as would attract men of tumius were delivered up to the Sam nites, with whom they had negotiated an unsatisfactory peace. And on a much later occasion Cains Mancinus, condition an Australian doctor has Roman Way With Peace Negotiators. who had negotiated a peace treaty

aid for legislators. He suggests that man republic the consuls might in- failed to ratify, was on his own motion "royal commissioners of science" be deed negotiate and sign treaties of surrendered to the enemy .-- New Re-



of afflictions in the same degree. If you dream of black land, it signifies sorrow and melancholy .-- Chicago Herald and Examiner.

The Oligarchy of Art. "Ten thousand francs for that old School Days" is not more so-that it returned with a pitcher of hot water. requires careful reading by an Ameri-It was not until some time afterward with gardens, houses, arbors and so it, of course, if you were offering a picture? . . . I could understand can to appreciate what a masterful that the lady learned from a friend on, it is a sign of a beautiful home modern painting-with oil at its pres study it is of English school life. that the girl had evidently mistaken filled with harmonious people. If it ent price, But in the eighteenth cen-French for "hot."-Boston Transcript. wealth in proportion to its extent. If sous a gallon !"-Le Pele Mele, Paris



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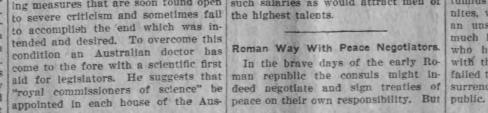
FOR FORTUNES



Maj. Gen. Lionel C. Dunsterville is the British fighter who commanded the "Dunster force" in the great war. He has written the record of his adventures as leader of the small British force that operated in the southern Caucasus and northeast of Bagdad. War in any place may be "h----l," as General Sherman said, but it surely was one thing in the Caucasus and another in the trenches of the west front. Anyway, the Dunsterville adventures were exciting.

Readers of Rudyard Kipling will be interested to know that General Dunsterville, as a schoolboy, was the

Kipling was educated at the United Service college, Westward Ho, and his "Sho!" for "gland." which is the is planted with grain, it foretells tury oil wasn't worth more than experiences there gave him the material for "Stalky and Co." (1899).



Accidental French.

An American lady in Paris wanted some water, but could not make the youth who figures as the hero in the maid understand she wanted it hot. travel; to dream of owning it, promstory "Stalky and Co." His story is After several vain attempts, she ex- ises profit and happiness. The happiso thoroughly and typically British- plained in disgust: "Sho!" The maid ness and profit will be in proportion even Thomas Hughes' "Tom Brown's brightened up suddenly, went off and to the extent of the land owned in



New Yorker Recalls Delightful Evening With Twain.

Satisfied That He Saw Great Humorist at His Best When He Sat by the Fireside and Smoked With Him.

It in only about forty years since I spent a most delightful evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clemens at their newlybuilt home in Hartford, yet the Sun and New York Herald refers to the house as "one of the oldest residences in New England from the point of construction," says the writer of a letter to that newspaper.

Undoubtedly your reporter wrote that it was "one of the oddest," and he was right. The types were guilty of a characteristic prank.

We sat in front of a goodly oldfashioned fireplace and smoked such tobacco as Mark liked-that is, he and I did-in the long-stemmed clay pipes they call churchwardens, while Mrs. Clemens looked on with smiling toleration, contributing the gracious charm of her presence to the entertainment he was giving to a casual guest who had scant claim to the hospitality he was enjoying. I had called as a stranger on professional business and had been received socially.

Clemens was at his best-and let me say that best was never bettered by anyone else. His monologue of narrative and epigrams was drawled out through a long evening, as I laughed and Mrs. Clemens smiled, and Mark busied himself, cleaning, burning out and filling pipe after pipe-there were a dozen of them standing in the corners of the fireplace-and handing them to me or lighting one for himself as fast or even faster than they were needed. There were two of them alight all the time.

I wish I could remember what he said, but I can recall only one remark, and that was too trivial to repeat, though I laughed at it as heartily as I did at all the other nonsense. It was not what he said so much as the way he said it.

P. T. Barnum, the great showman, told me that he, too, kept on laughing all the time Mark Twain talked to him. "But my wife doesn't," he said. "Mrs. Barnum has not a very keen sense of humor and she is a little afraid of laughing at the wrong time, so she sometimes seems unappreciative when Mark is really funny even for him.

"She has found out for herself, though, a pretty good rule to go by," he continued. "You see, she and I frequently visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clemens, and I noticed after a while that she was always watching Mrs. Clemens, so I asked her why she did it,

and she told me that it was because Mrs. Clemens did not always laugh as other people did when Mark spoke.



so I laugh, too." "I call that pretty shrewd," continued the old showman with one of his own hearty ha-has, "and I took to doing the same thing myself. It worked well, I must say, for I noticed after a while that Mrs. Clemens never laughed excepting at the very best of Mark's jokes. I suppose she must have got tired laughing all the time before that.'

I knew the great man for a long time after that wonderful evening, but I never felt that I knew him any bet-

Colossal German Theater.

One of the world's most colossal theaters, and by far the most bizarre, is the great auditorium recently opened in Berlin. The dreary exterior of the building is monstrous, but gives little promise of the surprise within. The curving walls of the foyer, says an illustrated article in Popular Mechanics Magazine for May, merge into a domed roof, supported by carved mahogany columns. The upper portion of each column is formed by many disks that radiate orange and blue light from concealed bulbs. The auditorium itself suggests the Greek openair amphitheater. The 3,000 seats are ranged in horseshoe plan around an arena, or more properly, an orchestra.

Chess Expert Doomed.

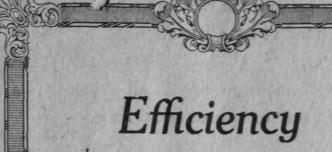
Senor Capablanca has set up as remarkable a record as ever was made in any sport in his chess exhibitions in Great Britain and Ireland. His total score-in 1,352 games is 1,253 wins, 71 draws, and 28 losses. His opponents have included all the best English players. He takes them on thirty or more at a time. To each move on the board the Cuban master devotes an average of nine seconds, his victims six minutes. Recalling the tragic history of the great chess experts, of Morphy and others, one asks fearfully, when will Capablanca go insane?-New York Globe,

Made Vacation Profitable.

A unique vacation was that of Dr. William Goodwin, superintendent of the general hospital at Staten island, who camped for one month in the maple orchard of Frank Taylor of Harwinton, Conn. He combined business with pleasure, worked nights as well as days and made seventy-six gallons of maple sirup.

silver spoon in my mouth." Wigwag-"No, I notice you eat with your

Recent acid-resisting materials include such notable products as silicaware, iron rich in silicon, monel metal "But when she laughs,' said Mrs. Bar, and various other allors. Not least



FFICIENCY in the matter of caring for the human dead is unlike efficiency in any other calling. It does not consist of mechanical skill alone, nor altogether of improvements made from time to time. The kind of efficiency required by those who call on members of the undertaking profession is the efficiency that can come only from knowledge and experience.

The duties of the funeral director and embalmer consist of the performance, with courtesy and respect, of those things always wanted and not always expected, thoughtfulness and consideration for those by whom we are employed. Details small in themselves but meaning big things in the aggregate and gratefully acceptable to those we serve, are the strong links in the Higgins' chain of service.

Thomas F. Higgins Sons

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ing it to the Liverpool section of the

Society of Chemical Industry, Mr. A.

tha. This varnish dries quickly, leav-

New York, recalls her historic fore- ty-two Thousand Dollars. runner of 1854, says the New York Tribune. ng reagents that readily attack rub-

The vessel, the Golden Age, was a of New Jersey of 1916, as amended wooden paddle wheel steamer, belong-by Chapter 240 of the Laws of 1917, ing to the New York and Australian Steam Navigation company. The intention of the company was to run six New Jersey to be known as Fire vessels "via Panama," the Panama \$22,000, which bonds shall be dated railroad, capitalized at \$7,000,000, be- Apparatus Bonds, in the amount of ing the connecting link on the then un- November 1, 1920 shall bear interest divided isthmus with the West India at the rate of five percent. per annum, Royal Mail Steam Packet company, payable semi-annually on the 1st day running from Southampton.

The Crimean war, yellow fever on of May and the 1st day of December the isthmus and other causes con- in each year, and shall be in the spired to defeat the company's plans. denomination of \$1,000, numbered The Golden Age was commanded by from 1 to 22 both inclusive, and shall Lieut. David D. Porter of the United mature in numerical order, two bonds States navy, who afterward became on November 1, 1922 and one on said

known to exist, but the cust of build-(b) That the average assessed shall be outstanding in the same maning a roadway to them would be so valuation of the taxable real property, ner and at the same time as other great as to be prohibitive. Attention to this phase of the subject has been including improvements, of the Bor- taxes, a tax upon all the taxable recently attracted by a report made ough of Roosevelt, computed upon the property of said Borough sufficient to by Doctor Lyon, supervisor of the min- next preceding three valuations there- produce the amount of principal and ing stations for the United States bu- of in the manner provided in Section interest to mature in the succeeding reau of mines. By this means a regu- 12 of Chapter 252 of the Laws of year. lar communication could be main- 1915, as amended, is \$5,071,928. Section 6. This ordinance shall

tained with sections which are not to be reached by any ordinary means. It Borough of Roosevelt, computed in provided by Section 2 of Chapter 252 disasters.

Seen in Piccadilly.

his back. It consisted of a handsome

edging of fur attached to a musquash

coat, which was seen to belong to a

woman who was shifting the wood.

who was coatless while she worked.

So the little rough pony was sharing

what was known a year ago as "mu.

nition overalls"-because these hand-

some fur coats were the sign and

signature of the girl munition work-

ers, whose sudden enormously in-

creased incomes enabled them to real-

ize the ambitions of their life-a fur

coat as good as you please. And very

handsome they were, and very well

they became the owners-and very

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the

Borough Council of the Borough of

Roosevelt, will meet at Fire house No.

2 on July 6, 1920, at 8.15 P. M. to

receive and consider objection to the

passage of an ordinance providing for

the issuance of bonds in the sum of

AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR

BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT.

THE ISSUANCE OF \$22,000 FIRE

APPARATUS BONDS OF THE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council

Section1. That for the purpose of

paying the cost of procuring a fire

in and for the Fire Department in

and for the Borough of Roosevelt it

is necessary to raise the sum of twen-

Section 2. That there be issued

pursuant to Chapter 252 of the Laws

bonds of the Borough of Roosevelt,

engine and a fire service truck.

of the Borough of Roosevelt, as

\$22,000 as follows:

follows:

contented the pony looked.

(c) That the net debt of the take effect upon its publication, as might be of great value for getting res- the manner provided in said Section of the Laws of 1916, as amended, and cue apparatus to the scene of mining 12 of Chapter 252 of the Lows of the Borough Clerk shall have power 1916, not including the amount of to select the newspaper in which it bonds authorized by this ordinance, shall be published and to specify the is nil

somewhat unusual loin-cloth flung over each year while any of said bonds adv.

(d) That the statement required delivered. A rough little pony in a coster's cart stood near a mansion in Piccadilly by Section 12 of Chapter 252 of the Adopted on the first and second

date after which the bonds shall be on a chilly morning. A pile of logs for Laws of 1916, as amended, has been reading at regular meeting of the firewood was being unloaded and the filed as required by said Act. pony was enjoying the warmth of a Section 5. That there belevied in

Borough Council held June 7th, 1920. WALTER V. QUIN, Borough Clerk.

Reynolds Bros. THE MERIT STORE

Important Events July White Sale

OFFERING ABUNDANCE of new fresh and seasonable merchandise at prices in many instance less than we can duplicate it wholesale-therefor buy for present and future needs.

Opening of Our New House **Furnishing** Department Saturday, June 26th on the Second Floor

Come and see the handsome display of cut glass Dinner Sets, Fancy China Cooking Utensils, Eluminum Ware, Agate, Fruit Jars, etc.

SOUVENIR FREE

With every Purchase to amount of

\$1.00 and over.

Self-Evident. Pneurich-"I wasn't born with a interesting is duroprene, obtained by the chlorination of rubber, and resist-

ber, such as ozone, nitrous and nitric MATERIAL THAT RESISTS ACID acids, hydrochloric acid, etc. Describ-

New Substance, Duroprene, Is Said to Be Adapted to a Wide Range of Uses.

Lamble stated that it can be obtained in the solid state as a white amorphous powder. It is soluble in benzine and coal tar naphtha, carbon tetrachloride, and trichlorethylene, but the ordinary varnish is a 10 per cent solution in benzine and solvent naph-

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The Roosevelt News	respects and
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FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1920.	American pe

SENSIBLE

The New York State Highway Department has voted a large sum of money to build connecting links to existing roads.

This is very sensible and praiseworthy and the kind of program that ought to be adopted here.

Under present conditions you cannot travel over a few miles in any direction without running into an almost impassible stretch of highway.

Yet the Counties and State continue to construct roads over new routes instead of putting the existing ones in condition.

Meanwhile the State is without a complete passable highway system in any part of the State.

It is time to call a halt to this orgy of waste and extravagance.

The connecting links to the new routes must be speedily put in shape. The people of the State pay taxes for what?

Principally, as far as the State is concerned. for a decent highway system.

Lincoln Highway in the direction of Elizabeth is a disgrace and the road to Philadelphia is no better.

Of course the contractors do not care where they build the roads, but the people do. They pay the bills and at present get little or nothing but speech-making and transparent excuses.

HOOVER

Some of our good friends thought Hoover might be nominated as a compromise candidate at the convention.

But there was not a ghost of a chance at any stage of the game of such an occurence.

The politicians of both parties sensed a perceptible turn towards Hoover among the independents who have been increasing year by year. They fully realize if all the independents went to the polls they could swing the election one way or the other.

states that he is loath to believe Mr. permit himself to be dictated to by a her credit. anaging politicians.

in the platform than the rest of the editorial type. eople.

As to whether Mr. Harding will submit to the judgment of a coterie of managing politicians, we have only to look at his record to judge.

MISS COLQUHOUN

Calquhoun is a name not unknown in American history.

Miss Isabella Colquhoun is a name that ought to go down in local history, if generous impulses are to be recorded and given recognition.

At the recent graduation exercises held in the local school bouquets of flowers were presented to most of the graduates by their relatives or friends.

One little girl appeared who for some reason had been overlooked.

She was overlooked for but a minute, for as soon as Miss Colquhoun spied her, she walked over and handed her one of her two bouquets.

All of us who remember how much on graduation day we looked forward to such little tokens and how much we liked to keep and display them, will appreciate the spirit that moved the giver in this case.

We think the class of 1920 is to be congratulated on having among its membership such a young lady.

FARMERS' MARKET

Farmers' Markets have proved successful in every part of the State in which they have been tried.

In all these localities they have been slow in getting under way, due to the fact that selling direct to the consumer is rather new to the farmer. In the light of past experience the start of the that place.

present Farmers' Market in the Borough is very encouraging and it begins to look as if the people here will be able to buy fresh produce directly from the in the county jail in New Brunswick

This is 1.6 mean achievement and one that does

An average standard of over ninety percentrmer Food Administrator is not more age in all subjects is a record worth recording in

Regardless of what is now said, it is a fact that

His plea of needing to recoup his private

Wisely were

last. June 23rd

The couple are now

KELLY GREETS FRIENDS

To Whom it may Concern:

at 180 Brvant street

hitch in the Navy.

DEAR FRIENDS

Angelesl which is

a very

place. It seems that every house out

WISELY-RICHARDS WEDDING

ding trip trip to Asbury Park, N. J.,

and after July 4th will be at home

at Mare Island, Cal.

June 14, 1920.

Miss Ruth Richards and James Jos.

a very active campaign has been waged in his be-

fortune has anything but a sincere ring to it.

VISITS BOROUGH

263 of the

DOUBTFUL

Young People's C. E. Society meets 7 P. M. Subject, "Living up to Our Responsibilities." Leader Mr. J. G. It is at least doubtful that Mr. McAdoo has Wilson given up all idea of becoming a candidate for

Evening Worship and Sermon 7.45 P. M. The subject of the evening will be, "The Blind Man's Creed.'

The First Presbyteri

Rev. John J.

Sunday School-9.45 A. M.

Residence, the Presbyterian manse, telephone Roosevelt 309-M

The subject of the morning sermon vill be, "The Little Evangelist"

At the morning service the Sacrament of Baptism will also be observed. The Senior Boys' Club will play a game of Basebal with the Boy Scouts of the Woodbridge Presbyterian church at Woodbridge on ening, June 25, at 6 P. M.

The Girls' Club will hold their egular monthly business meeting on Monday evening, June 28, at 8 o'clock in the Pastor's study

Preparatory Service for Communon will be held in the church on Fridoy evening, July 2, at 8 o'clock. ed on Sunday morning, July 4. All who wish to unite with the church either by letter or by confession of faith in Christ, kindly notify the Pastor before next Sunday,

The Annual Excursion of the FROM WESTERN COAST church will take place on Tuesday. July 27, 1920, to Asbury Park. The adults' tickets are \$1.30, children 5 The NEWS has just received the to 12 years 65 cents. For further American Legion conducted a meet- following letter from P. T. Kelly, who particulars see the posters. ing in Fire House No. 2 which was left here two months ago to serve a

EXCAVATING ON THIRD STREET Excavation has begun on Third U. S. Receiving Station street and it is expected the contractor will soon have the streetgraded, preparatory to laying the concrete

No doubt some of you are anxiously awaiting this letter in the NEWS Strand as I promised that I would drop a **NEWARK** line and let my friends know how everything was out here in California SUNDAY and ALL WEEK Well of all the paces I have seen so far I believe that this State has them CHARLES RAY here are very beautiful and the clim-"Alarm Clock Andy" ate is all that you could wish for. Since arriving here I have taken quite A Picture that stands for a a few trops to the different cities in 'good time' also The Fascinating and Captivating ETHEL CLAYTON ate in landing a good billet here and Young Mrs. Winthrop" Based on the thrilling stage success by Bronson Howard My trip from New York to San Francisco was indeed well worth while cities. It took six days to make it Low Shoe and Uncle Sam sure did provide the best of accomodations and meals. Had a day and a half stop at Los Clearance beautiful

> Our entire stock of Hurley Low Shoes for Men and Women and Just Wright low shoes for Men.

by investigating all claims against the Government in the way of compensation, medical treatment, travel pay, allotment, lost discharges and kindred matters. BELMONTS TRIUMP OVER

President.

half among the delegations.

DANCE AT "Y

The Y. M. C. A. will hold a dance

Mr. M. J. McEvoy, of the War Risk

Insurance Department, visited the

Borough last night in the interests of

The visit of Mr. McEvoy was for

the purpose of aiding local veterans

next Friday, July 2nd, for which a

number of features are promised.

cured for this affair.

WAR RISK OFFICER

cal ex-service men

Roosevelt Post No.

addressed by Mr. Evoy.

Especially good music is being

NATIONAL A. C. BY The Belmonts of Roosevelt defeated the National A. C. of New

Brunswick at Brady's field Sunday all beat for scenery. The residences afternoon in a six-inning contest by a score of 4-3. Due to the late arrival of the coun-

ty seat team it was decided to play this vicinity and each one seems pretfive innings, but the score at the end tier than the last. At present I am of the fifth stood 3-3. Toth scored stationed at a place called Mare Island the winning run for the home combination by stealing home in the last which is about 2 hours ride from San Francisco. Have been very fortun-

of the sixth after the visitors were held scoreless to begin the inning. expect to be stationed here until my Love twirled for the Belmonts, time is up next March. while O'Leary occupied the mound for

the New Brunswick outfit. Next Sunday the Belmonts will travel to South Amboy where they and we made stops at all the big will play the Sacred Heart A. C. of

STEALS SUIT OF CLOTHES; HELD FOR GRAND JURY

here is covered with flowers and vines. Harry Wild of Roosevelt is lodged If you ever want to see something awaiting the action of the Grand Jury pleasing to the eye just come out here charged with stealing a suit of clothes than satisfied. I have been here two valued at \$60 from C. T. Bookis, also months now and so far we haven't had any rain at all. The days are Wild was committed to the county little warm and the evenings are just jail upon a complaint made by Bookis cool enough to make you sleep combefore Recorder Edward J. Heil. Well I mus'nt rave about fortably. it too much as others may not enjoy TO HOLD FIELD DAY it as well as I am. Suffice it is to THIS AFTERNOON sav that I am sure in love with it. The United States Metals Refining guess this will be about all for Company is to hold its Field Day at this time as I am going ashore to see 5 p. m. today on the Copper Works some more of the scenery. Will alfield. ways be pleased to hear from any of Among the feature will be the my old friends who care to write. three-legged, piggy-back and wheel- When writing address your mail as follows barrow races. A special mile run will be held. PATRICK J. KELLY, B. M. 1st Cl. Among the entries will be Charles Detention Camp Office, Mere Island, California. Rapp and George Nugey. HICKEY-FREEMAN POROSTYLE TROPICAL WORSTED AND OTHER 3-PIECE SUITS FROM \$40 UP PALM BEACH AND MOHAIR SHANTUNG SILK GABERDINE POPLIN AND OTHER 2-PIECE SUITS FROM \$16.50 UP WE CLOSE SATURDAYS AT 6 P. M.

Hoover won many independents when he took the stand that he wanted to know what the parties stood for before he would decide which he favored.

Yet before the primaries closed he permitted his name to go in the Republican primaries and declared he would run as a Republican before he knew what the party was to stand for in its platform.

This attitude brought glee to the hearts of the stand pat politicians in both parties.

The Old Guard in the Republican party knew they would smother him in the boss-controlled convention.

On the other hand the Democrats felt they no longer had anything to fear from him. He had declared himself a Republican, hence he could not be nominated as a Democrat, and they knew the Republican steam roller too well to have any fear that they would name Hoover.

And of course having declared himself a Republican, like a good sportsman he would have to stand by the decree of the handful of party bosses and whether he did or not he could not win without to gamble, does not alter the situation. party backing.

tain his independent attitude.

As an independent he wielded a club both parties feared, the growing strength of the independent voters. As soon as he threw away the club they ceased to really fear him.

Now Mr. Hoover says he is sincerely disap- ough stood third highest in scholarship among the pointed with the Republican platform in some graduates of Rahway High School.

farm at reasonable prices and save the middleman's profit, which figures seem to show have been un- of the Borough. usually large in the past.

Now you have a chance to get fresh vegetables at a reasonable price and by patronizing the farmer you are aiding not only yourself but the farmer, as well thereby stimulating greater production.

The complaint of the farmer in the past has been that he has not been able to secure a fair margin of profit.

The complaint of the consumer in the past has been that he has paid too large a margin between the price at which the farmer sold it and the final retail price.

The opportunity is here to adjust both these Simply differences. It is a very easy matter. patronize the Farmers' Market.

WILD WEST

No time ought to be lost in making it plain to all that the Wild West stunts of hold ups are not to be tolerated here.

The fact that the hold up was of some who had so much money that they felt they could afford

These chaps, whether they be stick-up men or His goose was cooked once he ceased to main- Reds, who think this is an out-of-the-way place where "anything goes," ought to shown the error of their ways.

GOOD WORK

Miss Isabel Josephine Schwartz of this Bor-

\$17.70 Grade for Men now \$13.65. War Tax included

\$15.50 & \$16.60 Grade for Men and Women now \$11.65 War Tax included

\$13.30 & \$14.40 Grade for Men and Women now \$9.50. No War Tax

Odd sizes in Men's Low Shoes black tan - Round toes \$6.50.

Silk Shirts at \$8.50 and \$9.50 tax included 13.50 & \$15 values

The maker was about 2 months late with these shirts hence these prices.

SCHW 208-210 BROAD STREET ELIZABETH

TIGHT BATTLE **GOES THIRTEEN** HARD INNINGS

Miller Pitches Superb Ball as Roosevelt Drops Long Game to Paterson

-Twirlers' Battle Has Thrils.

Battling gamely through thirteen tense innings marked by air-tight pitching and almost faultless fielding, the Roosevelt Field Club dropped the best-played game of the season to the Peerson Independents last Sunday laid out about 30 years ago by a Chicago syndicate, following the afternoon at Brady's field by a score of 1 to 0. by Englishmen who came over the

Miller and Brady, the Roosevelt sea. sponsored by the London Daily Telegraph, to manufacture newspabattery, worked in harmony and up to the eleventh inning but two Paterson runners had reached first base. Miller pitched a splendid game, allowing only five hits throughout the about one year. long contest, striking out ten of the opposing batsmen and yielding but avenues and squares could not be one free pass.

Skurat's remarkable work in the passed making it possible to do so. right garden cut off a number of have scattered to the four corners of good hits. In the sixth, after Wes- the earth and but few remember the terling had reached Miller for a long pulp mill and the shipping of fiber. triple, the only Paterson hit in ten Now the forbidding desert of those innings, Joe Ginda's quick return of years has been changed into the abuna long fly held the runner on base. Skurat then made a fine running catch | cleared away, and where the coyote of a short fly, leaving the runner stranded on third. Three other difficult clouts were handled by the right promise of a bumper crop." gardener in similar fashion.

The locals had a good chance to Roy Chapman Andrews, a Mongolian win in the twelfth when Mullin dou- explorer and traveler. is bringing to bled to left with one down. Donog- this country a specimen of an antehue singled to center, his third hit of lope which he says can easily cover the game, but the centerfielder's perfect peg cut Mullin off at the plate by a few inches. Tommy Ginda reached first on an error, but Sku- will have an opportunity to see him rat's bunt ended the inning.

The fatal run came in Paterson's Clock Andy" his latest Thomas Ince half of the thirteenth. The batter boy characterization when "Alarm tripled to deep right, the ball passing production comes to the Strand over Skurat's head when he backed Theatre, Newark, Sunday for a week's through a large puddle and stumbled. run. Ethel Clayton in Young Mrs. A moment later a Paterson hitter Winthrop, based on the thrilling stage dropped a Texas leaguer in short right success by Bronson Howard will be Skurat still playing deep, and the the companion feature. mischief was done.

Westerling wavered a hit in the Baseball game-Senior Sunday final round and passed J. Ginda and School Boys' Class of Carteret of the Elk in succession. Brady out in- Presbyterian Church versus Parish gloriously, however, and Coughlin's House Team of Woodbridge Presbyeasy tap made the final out.

This evens the series for these two field, Friday evening, June 11th. teams, Roosevelt having captured a The score: similar ten-inning duel earlier in the season by a late rally, 3-2. The score by innings: Roosevelt 000 000 000 0000-0 Martin, ss. and p......

Two base hits-Donoghue, Mullin, Drummond, 1b..... three base hit Westerly.

Abandonment of III-Starred Western Charles J. Morse of Lowell, Mass., Enterprises Has Now Been Defi-nitely Established. Plans to Revisit the Historic Santa Fe Trali.

MARKS END OF TWO TOWNS

The final chapter of the tragedy of

wo abandoned cities in the Antelope valley was written by the board of

towns of Little Rock and Tierra Bonita

were erased from the records, says a recent issue of the Los Angeles

chimerical colonization of the district

per print paper pulp out of the fiber

"The scheme sounded great and

had been formally laid out, still per-

sisted on the records, and the streets,

dant pear orchards of today. The re-

and lack-rabbit 'roamed among the

the pear trees are blossoming forth a

Speedy Antelope.

Admirers of youthful Charles Ray

terian church, on the U.S. M. R.

Parish House

NOTICE.

Borough Clerk.

standard equipment, and

Hoagland, 2b.

Levi, lf

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in another of his inimitable country ing it alone.

sixty miles an hour

status of agricultural land.

Express

"I'm going over the old Santa Fe trail once more," said Charles J. Morse, former municipal commission. supervisors when the names of the er, as he made the rounds of his friends preparatory to starting for his visit to the West, the Lowell Courier-Citizen states:

WILL GO OVER ULD ROUTE

Mr. Morse had desired to leave some By formal resolution the streets and time ago and he looks forward to cov-ering the whole 1,400 miles of way beavenues of the dead cities were abandoned and the sites returned to the tween St. Louis, Mo., and Santa Fe, N. M. W. C. Petchner, representing agri-

It won't be covered now as it was culturists of the Antelope valley, who in 1872, when Mr. Morse, then a young man went over the famous southwestnow seeks to plant pear orchards on the sites of the two "boom cities" of 30 years ago, told the story of their ill-starred existence. ern trail on the back of a fine little piece of horseflesh. Times have changed and nowhere more than in that section "Little Rock and Tierra Bonita were

of the country. "In those days," he says, "Cody and Wild Bill had been scouring the plains to the north and the West was pretty wild. At that particular time Buffalo Bill (Cody) and Wild Bill were in the eastern part of the country. Even then they had a wild west show. "Eleven years ago I was in Denver.

of the yucca palms that covered the desert at that time," said Petchner. and at that time I met just one man looked fine on paper, but it lasted only whom I had known in 1872. There probably isn't a soul along the old The towns, which rail now that I knew then. "In 1872 the Anaches under old Ger-

onimo were raising rumpuses every now and then. They were bad Inabandoned until a law had been dians; quick as lightning, and they "The English colonists long since had first rate leadership. Up around Denver were the Utes, who were peaceful, and farther over were the Hopis boom that was created over the yucca who were also on good terms with the whites. But in 1872 when a Wells Fargo coach went out, there were always men with shotguns guarding it, and it wasn't an infrequent thing to have a holdup. I always felt that the mains of the houses are being vigilantes of those days were as bad men as were the robbers. stark remnants of the collapsed boom

"I want to cover that old trail again. If I can't do anything else I can imagine things as they used to be and compare them with things as they now are. I was young then. I could stay in the saddle all day long. I loved a good bit of horseflesh then and I've never got over it. Of course, there will be cowboys and Indians and all that, but they won't be the hard, toughas-nails men they were in 1872. That was a pretty rough country then." Mr. Morse intends to take about

Long Life Signs.

three months for his trip. He is mak-

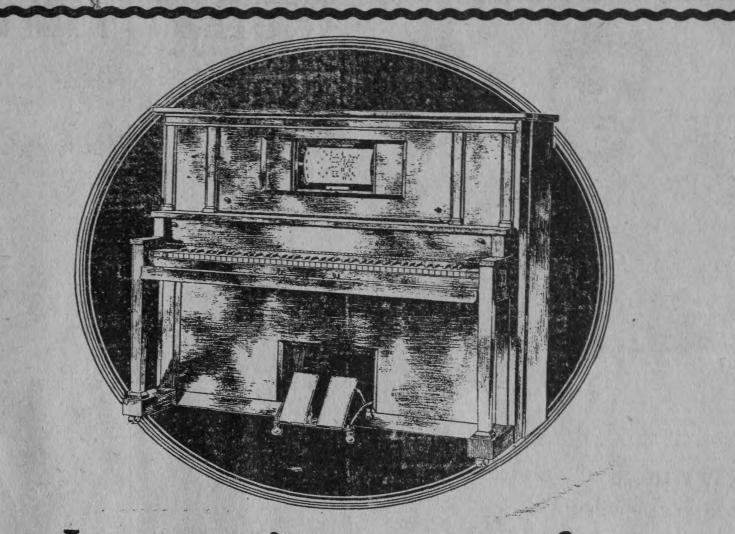
It is said to be possible to distinguish a long-lived person from one who will not last so long at sight. Are you going to live long? First, according to well-known an-

thority, says London Answers, the primary conditions of longevity are that the lungs, heart, digestive organs and brains should all be long. If such be the case the trunk will be long and the limbs comparatively short. A good indication of longevity, it is said, is a long hand with short fingers,

which are not stumpy at the ends. Blue, hazel or brown eyes, too, are said to denote a long life. Another sign-large, open and free nostrils which denote large lungs! If you are a long liver, you will ap-

pear tall when seated and short in standing. Your brain, we are also told, will be deeply seated, as portrayed by the orifice of the ear being low.

Women seem to outlive men, for it



Interesting news for **Piano and Player Piano buyers**

FOR a number of years it has been our special privilege to attend to the piano wants of at least a goodly portion of the people of Chrome and surrounding territory---how conscientiously we have fulfilled our obligations to our customers is best attested to by our constantly increasing patronage in this territory.

We have been in a better position to satisfy the requirements of our customers than anyone else due to the fact that we have the exclusive sale of a dozen or more of the most sought after makes of instruments. pective buyers should consider well this one point before buying-it frequently occurs that the financial status of a family improves and it is found advisable to exchange an instrument for a better one and one more in keeping with other surroundings and the musical needs of the family. In such a case our liberal exchange plan, which we extend to former customers, together with the variety of makes offered for sale by us, furnishes the relief which a customer can obtain from no one else.

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ECHOES OF THE FRAY	Lorch, p. and ss 5
The locals' only error came in the	Boynton, cf 3
twelfth after two were down, Cough-	Haslan, rf 3
lin muffing a tricky grounder. The	
misplay did not help the visitors.	Carteret Presbyterian Chur
* * * *	47
Coughlin offset this by his spectac-	AB
ular catch of a short fly in the sev-	F. Donnelly, lf 4
enth. He ran far out into left field,	Petersen, cf and 3b 5
nailing the drive with a backhand	Colquhoun, 3b and p 6
catch over his right shoulder while	Young, ss 4
on the dead run.	Clifford, c 5
· * * * * *	Thompson, 1b 5
Donoghue proved the batting star	Morris, 3b 5
for the locals, straightening out Wes-	A. Donnelly, rf 2
terling's of rings for two singles and	Weil, cf 2
a scorching two-bagger.	Thergesen, p. and rf 4
Paterson's center gardner made a grandstand shoestring catch of Joe	42 Score by inning:
	Woodh'dgo 5 0 8 0 0 0 2 2

Ginda's liner over second in the 11 coming in for it with a plunge. He Carteret2 1 6 0 4 0 0 0 0-13 then he gets up and hangs a man." turned a complete somersault but Base on balls by Woodbridge pitchcame up with the ball safely tucked er 6; by Carteret pitcher 5. Strike outs by Woodbridge pitcher 11; Caraway. * * * * teret pitcher 7. Umpire, J. G. Wil-

Miller barely beat out the throw to son. Score keeper, H. W. Thorn. first in the eighth. The hit and run failed a minute later, Elk's blow being cut down by Westerling for the third out.

Donoghue brought the crowd to its on or before 8 o'clock P. M. on the beating him by a scant margin.

Both pitchers had them popping all One (1) City Service Hook and over the field, as the record of put- Ladder Truck, with not less than 4outs shows. Not a fielder on either cylinder motor, and the longest lad- Mass., bearing the distinction of havteam but had at least one putout to der to be not less than 55 feet. his credit. Eighteen flies were The bidder shall submit proposal for the frigate that still lies at anchor handled by the outfielders alone. * * * *

lected four. * * * *

Donoghue did air-tight work at first Officials may designate. misplay. tation, financial standing, experience * * * *

Mullin and Elk each handled five in the manufacture of fire apparatus, chances perfectly, while Coughlin's facilities for duplicating parts and ing general discontent in Austria, ac excusable slip did not mar his show- stability of pumps, motors and other cording to a Vienna newspaper reing. * * * *

faultless, four errors showing against and vicinity will be considered. them. * * * *

The local batsmen got a hit in each serve the interests of the Borough. of the first five innings, but the WALTER V. QUIN, Paterson battery tightened each time. adv.

has been recorded that from birth to 2 ten years of age male death rate has 0 exceeded the female. 2 A Native Flashlight. The native's view of the English occupation in Egypt seldom gets into 17 15 print. In Mr. Wilfrid Blunt's recent RH book. "Gordon at Khartum," there is a 1 refreshing if somewhat irreverent ex-2 ception that, however, dates back to 2 the days before the great English soldier's fate was sealed by the delay of the relief expedition at Metemme. Gordon approached all mundane matters from the point of view of an old Hebrew prophet, going to the Scriptures to find all necessary direction both for his temporal and for his eter-1.1 nal needs. This profound mysticism had another side, according to Nubar, 13 15 the native critics referred to above. "Yes," said Nubar, "General Gordon reads the Bible all the morning-and

Deadly Enemy of Fruit Trees. A familiar pest is the tent caterpillar, which is very destructive to all fruit trees. The reddish brown moth lays its eggs in the form of incomplete belts on the smaller branches, each belt or packet consisting of hundreds Notice is hereby given that sealed of tiny eggs glued together and covproposals will be received by the ered with varnishlike substance, says Borough of Roosevelt, New Jersey, These eggs hatch early in the spring the American Forestry Magazine. and the young caterpillars make feet in the twelfth when he singled to date, July 6th, 1920, for One (1) their way to the nearest fork, where center after Mullin's mighty blow Triple Combination Motor Driven they spin a little tent of silk to prohad placed him on third. Mullin Pumping Fire Engine, capacity of tect them. They work out from the raced in as the ball was fielded in pump to be not less than 750-gallons tent, feeding on the leaves and adding from center, the throw to the plate of water per minute at 120 lbs. pump to the tent as they need more room. ressure, and to have the maker's If there are many colonies working on Oak in Hall of Fame.

The oldest white oak in Dedham, ing been selected as suitable material and specifications covering in detail off Charlestown-Old Ironsides-has

been nominated for a place in the the aparatus he proposes to furnish. hall of fame for trees being compiled Miller was credited with five assists, The engine is to be tested under by the American Forestry association while the opposing moundsman col- the supervision of the National Board of Washington, D. C. The amount ofof Fire Underwriters, or by any per- fered was \$70, but the offer was reson or persons whom the Borough fused because the owner's wife, Mrs. William Avery, greatly admired the taking fourteen throws without a In determining upon the acceptance tree and prevailed upon her husban to spare it. This was about 1798. or rejection of bids, the general repu-

Cost of Marriage in Austria. The high cost of marriage is caus features of the apparatus, and its ceived in New York. The cost of maradaptability for use under conditions bride alone. This is equivalent to The Paterson fielders were not so existing in the Borough of Roosevelt about \$6,000, counting the crown as worth 214 cents. This amount would The Council reserves the right to buy 32,000 crowns worth of dresses, reject any or all bids, as will best linen 44,000 crowns and furniture 164,000 crowns. In Austria it is customary for the bride to furnish the house as well as provide ber trous-

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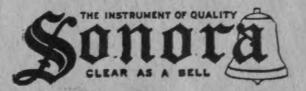
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THE ROOSEVELT NEWS.





Ray Schalk, Star Backstop of the Champion White Sox.

Ray Schalk, the crack catcher of the White Sox, American league cham- bosh, pions, expects to complete his 1,000th major league game before the summer is over. The plucky little backstop now is within a few games of that mark. This record has been made in less than eight years.

Schalk is regarded as the best catcher in the majors, his closest rival being on the job and hitting them a mile as Bill Killefer of the Chicago Cubs and Steve O'Neill of the Cleveland Indians. usual. Few big league catchers have reached the 1,000 mark.

JOIE RAY BELIEVED TO BE BEST RUNNER

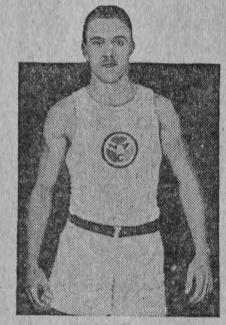
Coaches Say Little Star Has Never Been Extended.

Close Followers of Amateur Athletics Think He Will Be Invincible in Olympic Games Over Favorite Distances.

When Jole Ray of the Illinois Athletic club, America's premier distance runner, won the half-mile and twomile runs in the Central A. A. U. senior indoor track and field championships close followers of amateur athletics believe he will be invincible in the Olympic games over his favorite distances

Although Ray did not meet any runners of note, the fact remains that some of Ray's reserve was called upon to run three races in one night. His best performance was in the mile, which he covered in 4:29 on a track with unbanked turns. The time in the other races was slow, as Joie was not pushed in either.

Speculation is rife among coachers and trainers as to what Ray will do



EDDIE ROUSH USES OLD BATS War Clubs Used by Cincinnati Outfielder in Driving Out Hits Are Twenty-Two Years Old.

It is said that Eddie Roush, the Cin- the Western league. cinnati outfielder, has two baseball bats that are twenty-two years old. The old hickory sticks were bought by Roush when he played on amateur Clarke and the veteran catcher was given his release.

Max Flack is the bright star of the Chicago Cubs these days and is having a big season to date, hitting, fielding and base running.

American league.

DIA

straightened away.

Ollie O'Mara is trying his best to the American association. Umpire Ollie Chill is so small that

when he stands behind Truck Hannah he can't see as much of the game as the kids in the center field bleachers.

Babe Adams of the Pirates went 35 innings before he gave a free pass this year. And he gave his first one to a pitcher, Dutch Ruether of the Reds.

Judging from the work he has been doing for Rochester, Virgil Barnes is a better pitcher than his brother, Jess, of the New York Giants.

Tom Longboat, former long distance running champion, has applied to the Canadian soldiers' settlement board for a grant of land to take up farm-

Joie Ray.

when he meets a runner of his own speed and endurance. Many contend Ray has never been extended and there is no telling how fast he can reel off a mile if he has to step every yard of the distance.

There is no runner on the American athletic horizon who has a chance to beat Ray this year, but when the American starts his favorite races at Antwerp the situation will be different. Ray knows the weaknesses of America's best runners, while he is not familiar with the racing of Europe's best men. It is the consensus of opinion of most coaches that Ray will be carried along at such a fast clip in his races that he will need all the reserve he can store up. Some of these men contend that a mistake is being made in making the little star race so much.

Like the Brook.

Like the proverbial brook, A. Mon- his old power within three years by teverde of Morristown runs on for- the stopping of freak deliveries. disturb the present arrangement of ever. He is 47 years old and is still There are not enough fast ball pitch- his infield, even with such another an active marathoner in the A. A. U. ers who are effective against great brilliant performer as Oscar Vitt batters." ranks.

CUBA'S DERBY NEXT SEASON FIRST SACKERS IN NATIONAL

Havana, Will Be Worth \$20,000-Value Doubled.

Next year the Cuban Derby, which will he run for the second time at in the National league this year. New Oriental Park, Havana, will be worth York has Kelly, Pittsburg has Grimm. \$20,000, its value having been doubled. Chicago has Barber, St. Louis has The Cuba-American Jockey club dis- Fournier, Philadelphia has Paulette. tributed nearly \$500.000 among the who is not exactly new to the league and he had to pitch a shutout to win. successful horsemen during the recent as a first sacker Boston, Brooklyn and This spring the Reds have generally winter meeting, and will go higher. Cincinnati stick to their 1919 first had great batting bees when Ring was Herron, who won the Derby on the sackers. last day in a hard drive from Blue Wrack, was purchased before the race for \$100,000 by Senor Alvarez from E. T. Baxter. Blue Wrack, which might have won with a hetter ride, bore the colors of Senor Diaz, another popular Cuban sportsman.

Zeb's Good Cub.

Manager Mitchell is convinced he drove a good bargain when he acmuired Zeb Terry. Pacific coast infolder, to be ready to fill Herzog'a ab If the Chicago ace can't stand the min.

Owner Ebbetts of the Dodgers is ever the Reds need a timely hit and it is Roush's good fortune to be at thinking of striking off medals combat he always relies upon one of his memorating these 58 innings of basecherished weapons. Roush prizes ball played by his team in three these bats so highly that he declines Jays. to loan them to his clubmates. * * *

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Eddie Roush.

CURVE BALL COMING BACK

Mr. Dode P. Paskert, the rejuvenated gardener, continues to grab off his' daily base hits. The sun is shining brightly for the veteran, and each afternoon is perfect. * * *

Fred Toney is custodian of the Texan wildcat, the Giants' mascot. Toney has a trained bear at his home in Tennessee, and McGraw thinks he is qualified to tame the wildcat. * * *

Joe Harris, the first sacker, so badly needed by the Indians to help the veteran Doc Johnston take care of the initial bag, is with the Franklin team in the Pennsylvania Steel league. * * *

Sacramento, Cal., with a population of 65,000, holds a record for baseball activity, winter and summer. There are 21 teams playing twilight baseball now.

Carl East is one of those pitchers who helps win his own games by batting in runs. He already has several home runs to his credit at Wichita. * * * Several major league clubs are

keeping scouts on the trail of Ernie Koob and it looks like the southpaw will return to the majors. He recently "I'd like to be a young pitcher, just hurled a no-hit game against Kansas coming up, with a curve ball," says City.

* * * Mike McNally is going so good that Barrow apparently does not dare to available.

The Rockford club is in the market for a first baseman, so that Art Smith, who has been playing the bag, can return to pitching.

"Red" Torkelson, pitcher, has been

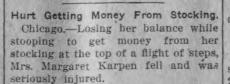
too well to be a pitcher. He taps the ball at a .300 clip. Last year the Cincinnati Reds couldn't get runs behind Jimmy Ring pitching for them.

* * * The pitcher who uses the spitball this year evidently figures it is his last time on earth and he might as well keep on fiddling while. Rome burns, getting what satisfaction he can out of the music he makes. * * *

The Birmingham club has secured Meeks, young outfielder from Louisville. His name is so much like that of Harry Meeks of famous memory that the Birmingham fans are expecting him to be a great swatter. Haddadadadadaaaaaaaaa







Classic to Be Run at Oriental Park. New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Philadelphia Have New

Men on Initial Bag. New men on first base are a feature

> GIANTS' FRENZIED OFFER

Hank O'Day. "Mark what I say, the

curve ball pitcher will be back in all

The New York Giants recently made an offer of \$150,000 to the Cincinnati Reds for Heinie Groh, captain and star third baseman of the world's champions. Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati club, reported the offer.

THE ROOSEVELT NEWS.



While the kitchen is the stomach of the house it is as essential to have it. rightly understood and managed as it is to have the stomach so cared for.

A FEW NICE CAKES.

Practice makes perfect in cake making as in other things. The best cakemakers are those who



are making cakes often. Prince of Wales Cake. -White Part-Take the whites of three eggs, onehalf cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of cornstarch, one cupful of flour, one-half cupful of sweet milk, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder.

Dark Part-One cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, one cupful of flour, one-half cupful of sour milk, one tablespoonful of molasses, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and thé yolks of three eggs. Allspice and cloves may be added to taste. Bake in layers and put together with any filling.

Sham Tarties .- Beat the whites of three eggs very stiff, add six heaping tablespoonfuls of cane sugar, one-half tablespoonful at a time, beating well of sugar add one-half teaspoonful each oven one hour. Serve with one-half sweetened, to which is added three or four slices of pineapple, three bananas cut in dice, maraschino cherries and nutmeats. Mix all together and serve light, four tablespoonfuls of thick over the tarties. This recipe makes seven.

well, add one cupful of chopped while hot. raisins, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, mace and cloves, one-half cupful each of molasses and strong cold cofin a moderate oven.

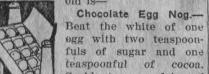
fuls of blackberry jam, four cupfuls of flour and three teaspoonfuls of baking usual and bake in a moderate oven.

A little sun, a little rain, A soft wind blowing from the west-And woods and fields are sweet again,

And the warmth within the mountain's breast.

GOOD THINGS FOR ANY DAY.

A drink which is a full meal and one which is good for young or old is-



a highly seasoned tomato sauce. Rabb.t in Jelly .-- Disjoint the rabbit; add salt and pepper and barely water to cover the meat; cook rapidly for five minutes, then simmer for several hours. Slip all the meat from the bones and remove the fat. Dissolve half a box of gelatin in a cupful of cold water; add this to the water in which

the rabbit was cooked. There should be three cupfuls. Add the gelatin to the strained broth. Chop the meat, season well and mix all together. Place in a mold to become firm.

a teaspoon for dropping the dump

lings, and eight minutes will be sufficient time for cooking. Serve with

"Women are far more conservative than men, and this fact, to which most close observers bear witness, has very plain reasons for its existence-being due absolutely to the narrow, unvary-ing range of the duties in which they are held."

THE FAMILY FOOD.

Here is a salad combination a little out of the ordinary, but very tasty: Frozen Cheese Salad.

-Cream two neufchatel cheeses and beat in one pint of cream. Add a small bottleful of olives chopped, a few broken nut-meats and one cupful of diced chicken. Mix well and pack /in a mold in ice and salt to make firm.

Date Cake .-- Wash one package of dates and remove the stones, cut in between each addition of sugar. With half and cover with one cupful of the first half of the last tablespoonful boiling water. After standing a few minutes add two tablespoonfuls of of cream of tartar and vanilla. Drop butter, one teaspoonful of soda, one on ofled paper with plenty of space cupful of sugar, and one and one-half between, pull up little points to make cupfuls of flour mixed with one cupthe surface rough and bake in a slow ful of pecan meats. Bake in a oneloaf bread pan forty-five minutes.

sauce. Love Knots.—Take one egg, beaten light, four tablespoonfuls of thick cream, three tablespoonfuls of sugar.

crushed sweetened strawberries or chopped nuts.

cooked until well done. Cut in fine strips three or four inch long. Heat some sweet fat in a fry, ig pan. Add a small onion cut fine, fry until a light brown, then add two heaping teaspoonfuls of chili powder. Let all simmer for a few minutes to season and serve hot.



FABRIC HATS

A STHE gorgeous peacock feathers will show. Three of them are made and the royal purple iris have on wire frames and one has a light pint of cream whipped, flavored and This makes a nice pudding for the dainty sisters that are pure white, so straw braid foundation. The wire second day. Serve it with a hard the colorful hats of early summer are frames are first covered with organdie

a pinch of salt, vanilla to flavor and place their predecessors, but are added brim with this foundation material. Coffee Cake .-- Cream one-half cupful flour to roll. Knead very stiff. Roll to midsummer headwear to be used Hemstitching is used where the top of butter and add gradually one cup- out, cut in narrow strips, tie in knots when anything that is cool, and looks and side crown pieces are joined and ful of sugar and two beaten eggs. Beat and fry in deep fat. Roll in sugar cool, is a refreshing sight. There is edges have a picot finish or very narnothing like white, and especially pure, row silk or straw braids may be

Date Strips .- Beat the whites and sheer white fabrics, for accomplishing stitched to them. Sashes of narrow yolks separately of two eggs. Add this purpose. Next to white, combina- ribbon or of organdie or of the same three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, tions of white and navy blue, white fabric as the hat, provide the trimfee, one-half teaspoonful of soda dis- three taolespoonfuls of flour, two tea- and black, white and beige, or tan, ming. One of the hats pictured is solved in one teaspoonful of boiling spoonfuls of baking powder, one tea- are depended upon for these crisp hats made of white taffeta and has a brim water and two cupfuls of flour. Bake spoonful of vanilla, one cupful each that defy the hottest day that comes. facing of navy blue braid. There is of chopped dates and nuts, then add Most of these simple fabric hats are a little outline embroidery on the Blackberry Cake.-Take six eggs, the whites of the eggs folded in light- made of organdie, flowered volle, crown of this hat, done with navy blue two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of 1y. Spread very thin in a buttered honey-comb batiste, taffeta and geor- embroidery silk. Two hats of honeybutter, one teaspoonful each of cloves, pan and bake twenty minutes in a gette in combination with very pli- comb batiste, have soft edges extendallspice and cinnamon; add two cup- moderate oven. Let cool in the pan, able and light straw braids. They are ing beyond the edges of the frames, Cake Tarts,-Bake angel food cake not beyond the ability of the average one with a collar and bow of satin ribin muffin rings or in gem pans. Cut needle woman who likes to undertake bon and one with a little silk em powder, one cupful of milk. Mix as the cakes when cool and scoop out the hat making at home, as a glance at broidery on a scarf end used for its center. Fill with whipped cream and the group of four hats pictured above decoration. They are all white.

Tripe With Chill.—Have the tripe ooked until well done. Cut in fine Three-Year-Olds in Play Togs

DEFY THE SUN Popular Old Circular Garment in New Arrangement.

May Be Made Reversible of Lightweight Wool Material, Satin or Taffeta, and Lined.

The sketch offers a suggestion for a smart wrap. As a matter of fact, it is merely our old friend the circular cape trimmed up with ruffles. This cape may be made either of a lightweight wool material, or of satin, taffeta or other fashionable silk, lined with a lighter weight silk in contrasting shade. If desired the cape may be made reversible; that is, it may be so neatly tailored that one side is as presentable as the other. In this case, the lining should, of course, be made of a good quality of silk and some color selected that the owner will favor as a wrap when she has the fancy to turn the garment.

Perhaps this reversible idea is a real economy. 'If a woman has a tan frock and a navy one she may have her cape tan on one side and navy on the other,



right wrap at hand. The cape sketched has a very wide collar or overcape, which is ruffled as wide.y as the cape proper. It is cut shorter in front than in the back and fastens at the neck

DAME NATURE IN NEW HATS

Delicate Posies and Petals Characterize the Beautification of Much Summer Millinery.

These are the days when fair woman endeavors to emulate late Dame Nature and arrays herself in the rries its stimulating joyousness into every ticle of fashions, and really are in feminine heart. Nature puts its latest rank with shoes and gloves in their touches on trees and bush. We put it value to a smart appearance. Paris is in our newest hats! A new hat is, showing many veiled draped turbans forsooth, a new face, and there are ex- as well as separate veils that can be cellent chances to acquire new beauty cleverly adjusted in the same way and in all the shop windows just now.



for evening wear the lace hat seems

almost de rigueur.

The very small turban is still detones, cut like the petals of a flower, for numbers! ranging in tint from the faintest orchid "bonnet" is covered with these delicate Ah, no! petals, while over the left ear a tiny cheek.

Home-Made Hat Trimmings. In view of the high cost of ribbon hat trimmings vary your "chapeau" by making a knitted or crocheted ban-l of wool to match your sweater. Make the band long enough to twist around the crown of the hat. A pretty one made recently had tab-shaped ends that crossed at the side and were and always be sure of having just the fastened with a few stitches put in with the yarn so as to be invisible.

Knitted Dresses.

Knitted dresses are much in vogue in Paris for sports wear. Most of them are in very beautiful design, with an extraordinary mingling of brilliant coloring and with silk and wool about evenly balanced. Blue, green and gold are combined in one model, the front striped with the two colors and cross ed with metal, the collar, revers and belt all of plain blue.

Veils Hold Interest. Veils, as usual, are an important ar



AN OLD IMPROVEMENT

"Slowly, slowly, but steadily I'm coming in," said the tide. "I'm going to creep in and up and up, for it is my time for coming in, and when it is my time for going out I will go out in the same way.

"I do the things I am supposed to do and people can't stop me. No, old Mother Nature is my mother and I do as she says. For there is no pleasing people-that is-all people, and old Mother Nature is pleased when you do your work and your play just right. She is always pleased, is dear old Mother Nature.

"And so I'm going to come up on the beach, a little bit more each time I come riding in, and I will cover up the sand and I will wash away the sand castles. But they can all be built again. Ah, yes! I'm not mean. I'm just doing what old Mother Nature tells me to do.

"I think people like to see the tide come in and go out, too. I believe they do !

"And how lovely it is to come up over the beach and to feel the soft sand and to creep over the sand that is so warm and to cool it and to give It refreshing salt water drinks.

"Then it is beautiful to hear some of the stories the Sand Fairies have to tell of palaces they've made. They tell, too, of dances which they gave in the palaces when the children were looking and when they didn't see at all because, of course, they were Sand cidedly in favor. A charming model Fairies and there were so many of is made of georgette crepe of different them that they could scarcely be seen

"No one could count all the many to the very deep purple. The entire little pieces that make up the sand.

"See the White Caps out in the bouquet of miniature orchids hangs ocean. They're very much dressed up. coquettishly, almost touching the How gay they look! They said they were going to wear their yachting caps today for the great sailing race, and they certainly have!

"I'll go out for a moment and say hello to them and then back will I come."

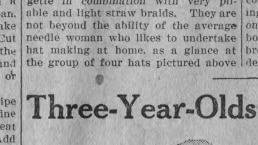
So the tide went out and said hello to the white caps, who were some of Mother Ocean's children all dressed up for the great sailing race.

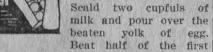
And as the tide came back again Mr. Sun bent down and said: "Tide, White Caps, Ocean, Sand, would you like to hear my story? We've just time before the big sailing race takes place. Would you like to hear it? I've had



"I take it that knowledge is a pretty poor commodity of itself and by itself. A ship doesn't sail by its cargo. The

truth, that are not transplanted into lives are dead truths."





mixture into the second, add a pinch of salt and pile the rest of the white on top of the glass. This makes two glasses.

Cornmeal Muffins .- Take one and one-nalf cupfuls of cornmeal, add three tablespoonfuls of sugar and a terspoonful of salt; add six cupfuls of boiling water and one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter, cook in a

double boiler an hour and a half. minced, salt and pepper to taste. Melt in a hot oven.

cut in strips.

of juicy berries, stir in one cupful of one teaspoonful of baking powder. sugar and fold in the stiffly beaten Beat well and pour into two layer cake whites of three eggs. Heap in sherbet pans. Beat the whites of the eggs unglasses and serve with a spoonful of til stiff; add one-half cupful of sugar. whipped cream on top. This may be Spread this over the cake dough; served on shortcake or hot baking powder biscuit.

Peas in Ramekins .- Take a can of peas or fresh cooked peas, rub through a sieve, add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one-fourth of a cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, add or veranda, but the models are good in flour, one teaspoonful of salt, two to the egg one tablespoonful of butter, heavier and darker cottons. well-buttered ramekins. Set in a pan a pinch of sait and one pint of bollof hot water, cover with buttered paper and bake until firm.

Meat Dumplings .- Season one cupful of chopped meat with two drops of tabasco sauce, salt, pepper and a little onion juice. Sift together threequarters of a cupful of flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a little salt. Beat one egg Season well and cover with small bak- rings at the back and front with until light, add to it two tablespoonfuls of milk and stir into the flour mixture. If this is not moist enough, add more milk. The dough should be quite stiff. Stir the meat into this and drp by spoonfuls into boiling stock; cook tightly covered ten minutes. Use

Elephant's Sense of Humor.

Men close to the minds of elephants have made the curious discovery that hour while their restless trunks roam by the oxygen of their apparatus, no around the hay believe that they ap- effect on miners is apparent. It is preciate children, and the difference between children and their elders, mosphere has given the lungs such full be worn to the dinner table where all; neck lines are round, square, Vmore than some other inmates of tent use of the available oxygen that an exor zoological house. They seem to cess has no influence. have a sense of humor behind their strange little eyes when they stretch for the peanut or go round and round In the inclosure bearing youngsters on cheir swaying backs.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS.

A good dish of well-made hash is a most acceptable food, in spite of the so-called board-

manener

ing house hash. Corned Beef Hash,-Take two cupfuls of corned beef chopped, one cupful of boiled potatoes chopped. one small onion

Turn into a mixing bowl, cover with one tablespoonful of fat in a frying a little water to keep the top from pan, add the onion and when soft add hardening and let stand over night, the meat and potatoes with a little of In the morning add one and three- the broth left from cooking the meat. fourths cupfuls of flour, three tea- Cook over a slow fire until a crust is spoonfuls of baking powder and one formed on the bottom. Fold like an egg well beaten. Bake in muffin pans omelet on a hot platter. Garnish with

in a hot oven. Date Bars.—Take one cupful each of washed dates cut in halves, nut of two eggs and add one cupful of sumeats broken, sugar and flour, two gar, one teaspoonful of vanilla, oneeggs, half a teaspoonful of salt and third of a teaspoonful of salt; add one-half tenspoonful of baking pow- the stiffly beaten whites, one-half cupder. Beat the eggs, add the dates, ful of coconut and four cupfuls of nuts and sugar, then the flour sifted corn flakes. Drop on greased baking with the salt and baking powder. If more moisture is needed add a few Blitz Kuchen.—Cream one-half cupdrops of mik. Bake in a sheet and ful of sugar, the yolks of four eggs well beaten, four tablespoonfuls of Strawberry Whip .- Take one quart milk and one cupful of flour sifted with

> sprinkle almonds cut in thin slices. Bake in a very slow oven. When cool

put the layers together with an orange cream or with the following: Pastry Cream .- Beat the yolk of one strenuous frolics of little ones, for the egg, mix one-half cupful of sugar with clean sands of the beach, for the lawn h & milk. Cook until the cornstarch of white and blue printed lawn. The filling. Flavor with vanilla.

Chicken Pie.-Take the portions left en use a little veal and veal broth. lawn. The dress has four rows of shir- reghorn brim. until the biscuits are brown.

Soda Imports. About 900.000 tons of nitrate of soda are imported to the United States from Chile annually.



TERE are two outfits for busy lit- | will be left off heavier fabrics. The persons who are three, going Bloomers in a color or white should be on four-or more years-up to six, provided for these playtime dresses. that will make an instant appeal to When checked ginghams and other submothers. They are every-day togs- stantial materials are chosen the

a little dress with bloomers and attrac- bloomers match the frock. tive rompers, both made with sun bon- Plain chambray gives a good account nets to match and fashioned of more of itself in the rompers pictured. The or less sturdy materials, according to collar and cuffs have narrow frills of the kind of wear demanded of them. dotted swiss and this material is used The popular ginghams in very small for the irresponsible but pretty bonchecks, plain chambrays, or any of net and its ties. A band and bow of the medium or lighter weight cottons ribbon make it a very dainty affair, used for children's play clothes-not less practical than its rival. omitting unbleached domestic-might

Again Leghorn Hats.

ulia Bottomly

Leghorn hats are again in rather is well cooked. Cool and use for cake pretty, old-fashioned dress has a high favor for summer; but the straight yoke with body and skirt in tendency is to have a leghorn and silk one, gathered to it, the joining deco- combination rather than a hat entirely from a stewed or roasted fowl, add rated with feather stitching. It has a of the leghorn. The crown may be slit gravy and broth to half fill a deep bak- round neck and short sleeves all fin- to let in bits of silk, or an entire silk ing dish. If there is not enough chick- ished with a plaited frill of white crown may be used to top a drooping

New Style in Skirts.

The camisole skirt is the latest add's An adorably quaint sun bonnet is is a plaited model hung from a loose edged with a crochet lace and has ties waistline of a camisole. Over it is of the material. A little ribbon bow worn a loose-waisted blouse which naturally, states a fashion writer, ly attractive street frock of cotton is added when thin goods are used, but | matches the skirt.

the long waistline, back draperies, side der the finished product in volume an apron could not. 'Made of cotton shaped, collarless and much collared. garments. crepe they are easily laundered and Take your choice, for all these lines are in vogue.

Scarf-Like Effects of Tulle.

A fashion writer says: I would be of beautifying face veils. hard put to have to answer the question: "Just what is the most stylish shape?" Rarely have I seen such a variety of form, so many different in- brim facings are interesting notes in terpretations of la mode.

The taffeta and satin hats have had pect to see, and, too, the use of curled their day and now we witness the ap- ostrich plumes as trimming on large pearance of ravishing conceits in hats is also predicted as a subsummer straw, horsehair, georgette crepe, while millinery fashion.

Paris Skirts Pursue Their Zig-Zag

Way With Both Daring and Originality.

a skirt convert it into trousers, dar- glittering and bewitching irregularity. of Mr. Sun. ingly revealing slim ankles in front and ending, in the case of certain robes d'interieur, in glittering fringes of gold or silver. From beneath the mediately exclaims. Not wholly the origin.

the frock in material.

HOME DRESSMAKER HAS CALL

It's a Year That Calls for Intensive Saving on the Manufacture of Apparel.

economy and the ambitions of the glossy ribbon holds the frock in at the home dressmaker had entered into the walstline, and a touch of color is given scheme of things sartorial-but, of by the use of vivid red cherries emcourse, this could not be true. Quite broidered on the sash ends. An equalthose who design styles do so pri- voile is in navy with white dots, made marily with the idea of making them redingote style, with vest of white so alluring that womankind will or- tucked organdie.

Smocks are a great convenience for draperies that are virtually panniers numbers. Neither style designers nor who sway back and forth hour after while the average man is stimulated the housewife. They can really be and bustle backs-all these lines pre- makers of ready-to-wear garments are used as aprons. Slipped over the af- vail in the present fachions. There at all interested in helping the womternoon dress or sult skirt and blouse are long sleeves, short sleeves, tight an of limited income, or the woman form jabot ruffles, attached to high suggested that long work in a close at they form a good protection and can sleeves, puff sleeves and no sleeves at for any reason who is economically inclined to make over her last year's shirts of the dandles of bygone to learn about sympathy if you think

> However, whatever the reason happens to be, the fancy for fabric and color combinations is an advantage to possible extent.

a particularly interesting assortment

Midsummer Millinery. Flower crowns and flower petels as

midsummer millinery that you may ex-

cut off the ends until they had grown boy. Is there any planet upon which the to be trains. Many a skirt edge is con-

other planets) are content to be even? and huge tulle roses perched about the front; but when madam turns, behold! control will insist upon gracefully fall- else like that. the back is slashed in ribbons, disclos- ing in points below it, and one frock

MODES OF THE MOMENT

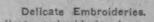
edges of a voluminous affair peep de- raffia cloth lined with brick red crepe the airships; but he is one of the mure pantalettes, and "1830," on im- de chine. This model is of French

same, for instead of the snowy frills A summer stole is of gray caracul of that period, these pantalettes match | edged with a plaiting of gray georgette. and this stole is so cut that it can be While daytime skirts indulge their worn several different ways.

One exceptionally dainty dress designed for warm weather street wear, offered recently by one of the American designers, is a black voile dotted in white. It has a severely plain skirt all, too, are a pride to Mother Naand bodice, the latter finished with wide ruffles of white organdie at neck It would seem that the cause of and sleeves. A wide sash of black

Sheer Cobwebby Lace.

Sheer, cobwebby lace is used to days.



Delicate embroideries in very narthe home dressmaker, and she is row, fine straw and bold embroideries Chemise, belted and unbelted, basque Many huge scarf-like effects of tulle utilizing this advantage to the fullest in metallic threads are combined with application of glove kid as trimming. he's a bird.-Pennsylvania Froth.

Lying in the Sand.

such a wonderful compliment paid me and it has made me so happy.' "Tell it to us," they said.

"Some one was swimming here-one of a number who were swimming here in this water today. Of course it is still early in the season for swimming, but still they liked it. And they were lying on the beach before you, Mr. Tide, had begun to come in so far.

"Well, a fine-looking boy with dark UNEVEN HEMS IN EVIDENCE imagination so freely, there is no limit hair and dark eyebrows and dark eyeto the whimsicalities of the night- lashes and a face which I had made blooming ones. One Lanvin frock all nice and red and attractively sunwound four strips of rose satin around burnt, and who had blue eyes was lyits waist, and then could not bear to | ing in the sand and talking to another

"'You know,' said the first boy, "it skirts (if indeed skirts are worn on tent to daily along the primrose path. is perfectly true there have been all sorts of improvements, such as the asks Vogue. Certainly beneath this edge of an airy dancing frock give the railway and the telephone, the teletemperate sky they are everything ex- effect of a large and animated bou- graph and the cable, the airships and cept that. One appears fashioned of quet. Perhaps a hem is more than the automobiles, steam heat and elecunequal bands in the Egyptian style; willing to be even, but the irresponsi- tric lights, subways and great ocean another has a serious straight hem in ble overdraperics over which it has no liners, steam engines and everything

"'But I do believe that, while moding an underskirt exceedingly short even showers little streams of rhine ern improvements are fine and all of and tight. Sometimes the draperies of stones and jet to finish its skirt with that, there is none that takes the place

"'He's an old improvement-there is nothing modern about Mr. Sun. He came in long before the steam engines An unusual summer coat is of tan or the railways or the automobiles or greatest improvements in the world.

"'One can enjoy so much because of Mr. Sun which one couldn't otherwise and he helps make us feel so strong. Yes, he's not a modern improvement, but he's an old one which beats them 811.'

"Ah," said Mr. Sun, "that rejoiced and warmed my heart so that I'm shining harder than ever. And I had to tell my friends the Tide and the White Caps and old Mother Ocean, for you ture!"

Silver Lining. .

"What is meant by every cloud having a silver lining?" asked the teacher.

"That's when a feller is so sick that he can't go to school," replied the redheaded boy in the back row.

Sympathy's Double Role.

Some girls do not fail in sympathy when their friends are in trouble, but are so unresponsive to happy news that they have the effect of a wet blanket. You still have considerable of it only as alleviating sorrow and not lending a double cheer to joy .--Girls' Companion.

On the Wing.

Just because a fellow's pigeon-toed and chicken-hearted doesn't say that

Housewlfe's Smocks.

will not fade.

It's a Matter of Choice.

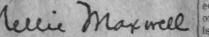
be used for making them. As shown

above, they are intended for the less

The little frock as pictured is made

and bouffant skirt, Greek draperies, are seen.

ing powder blscuits. Bake in a hot slashes at each side. A sash of lawn oven and have the chicken boiling hot slips under these slashes and this arbefore putting on the biscuits. Bake rangement takes care of the waist line. tion to a smart woman's wardrobe. It



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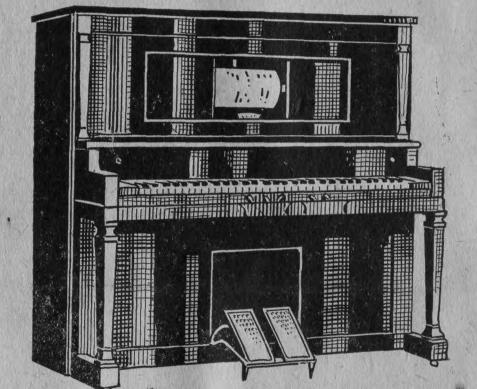
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