Enlist in the Home Guard to-night ! See the men near Red Cross Pharmacy.



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A store full of new things for

Spring and Summer Wear.

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To-morrow will be Palm Sunday. Robert Steel was in town yesterday.

Stuart Whiffen is entertaining a severe cold.

Good Friday, next week, will be a legal holiday.

Miss Helen Matthews made ber

friends a short visit. Miss Bertha Miller was the guest of local relatives this week.

Tony Pinto is connected with the County Prosecutor's office.

Schools commence early sessions next Monday,-from eight to one.

Dr. J. B. Pressey, of Hampton, Va., is visiting his old home town.

A. L. Russo has leased the store recently vacated by Child's Grocery Company.

Mrs. H. A. Jones, of New Gretna, visited former Hammonton triends on Friday.

W. H. Bernshonse has had an entire new roof laid on his Twelfth Street office building.

Jacob Fitting visited old friends in Hammonton last Saturday. Lie has a farm in Bucks Co., Pa.

Edw. G. Bernshouse . advertises his entire herd of cattle for sale next Saturday, at his home ou Grand Street.

Authony Colasurdo has a conto the munition plant at East their line-up. Hammonton.

H. R. Doring, General Construc-tion Superintendent of the Atlantic Loading Co., has rented Mrs. L. Montori's house.

The Camp Fire Girls invite their friends at so much per, to Eagle Theatre on Tuesday, April 2nd, to their benefit entertainment.

Pupils are preparing for the County Spelling and Rapid Calcu-lation Contest, to be held at May's Lauding, on April 6th. It was with regret that the

friends of Rev. E. vanDright and family saw them leave town on Thursday. They go to Allentown, N. J.

Aaron S. White and Miss Christine May Hansen, both quite well known in younger Hammonton circles, were married on Saturday. March 10th.

The Eim Church ladies report the receipts of last Saturday evening's supper as very satisfactory. Their patrons came from all the towns around.

Another opportunity will be given to help the Red Cross, next Tuesday evening, at Eagle Theatre. The title of the reels will be "The War and the Woman."

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lenz died on Monday last.

Hammonton's first attack on the Atlantic Loaders was successful, although the first round found the odds at close range, Hammonton being victorious by a score of 34 to 26. The Loaders were supported heavily by their fellow workers who came out with the intention of seeing Hammonton defeated; but, before the shell men woke up, the locals had the advantage which kept them on the long end throughout the game. Half time ending score, 11 to 24, in Hammonton's

favor. Berry, Hammonton's center, broke away from the home team and enlisted with the bomb makers. Manser, the shell-loading giant, starred for his team, while L. Daminger and Esposito did/likewise for the home team.

Hammonton Positions Atl. Londing Co. L. Daninger Forward Wood Nhief McCary Hichmond Center Berry W. Daninger Guard Mauser Esposito Evans Field goals: Dawinger 5, Shieff Richmond 3. Esposito 3 McCary Berry 3, Mauser 3. Foul goals: Hammonton 4, Atlantic Loading Co. 8. Referee Keyser; timer Hoffman.

Ou Monday night, March 25th, at 8.30 p.m., The Atlantic Loading Company will make another attempt to defeat the strong Hammouton Basket Ball Quintet. The Loaders tract to turnish four hundred horses have some new players to add to

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Hammonton Baptist Church. to 30 a.m., Morning Worship. Theme, "The Bread of Life." Children's talk, "Astray." Bible School at 12.00, noon, Studies in Life of Jesus. 6,30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Topic, "Remedies for Intemper-ance." Leader, Miss Hoyt. 7,30, Evening Praise. Theme, Thursday evening, 7.45, Frayer Meeting. Theme, "The Difference between 'A' and 'The' Church." All are invited.

Presbyterian Church. Rev Charles O. Mudge, Pastor. Palm Sunday. 10.30 a. m., Morning worship. Subject, "Behold Thy King Cometh." Junior sermon, "Palms or Gar

ments," 12 m., Sunday School. High School and Adult Bibie Classes. 7.00 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E. service. Subject, "Remedies for Intemper-ance." Leader, Jas. Gerstenfeld.

7.45 p. m., Isvening Worsuip. Subject, "Your Kingdom." Church Prayer Service, Thursday evening, at 7.45; subject, "Gathering Together in One the Children Bank Bros.

Sawdust, Hogs, and Clothes.

It wouldn't be good business for you to try to fatten your hogs by mixing sawdust with the feed, would it? You could save some money by doing it. You might kill the hogs.

The money you save in buying cheap clothes is like that. You, lose more in the long run. Cheap clothes are made of adulturated fabrics. They won't wear. They soon lose their shape, style, and fit. Buy clothes and be sure they are good. That is the real way to save money in clothes.

The kind we assembled here were made for us by Hart Schaffner & Marx and other leading manufacturers. They are all wool and tailored to give long service.

The prices are low enough to assure the getting of all qualities needed in a good garment.

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\$1:50, \$1 75, \$2, and \$2.50. We guarantee your satisfaction. We are doing business in your interest, and the more

we serve you the more we serve ourselves. In other words, we make more friends by doing more for you. That is what you are after, --more value. All we ask is a chance to show what we mean by "more."

Bank Brothers Hammonton, N. J.

Rev. vanDright conducted the funeral service on Wednesday, at their home on Bellevue Ave.

Spigot thieves are again at work. They removed one on upper Bellevue, and left the water flowing. The owner is making a quiet investigation. If caught, the culprit will be drafted.

The rummage sale for the benefit of Red Cross was highly successful. With thanks to all who helped make it a success, the Woman's Civic Club were able to turn over \$125 to the local Red Cross,

The Captain and two other members of the Vineland Home Guard visited the Hammonton Company last Tuesday night and witnessed the drill. The Vincland Company has gone into the State Militia Reserve with an enlisted strength of 80 men, which speaks well for the patriotism of that place. The local company still needs several men to bring it up to the minimum strength of 61 men.

Master Charles Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruest M. Jackson, entertained a number of his little friends last Saturday afternoon, at an enjoyable party, it being the sixth anniversary of his birth. The room and table wore very prettily decorated, even to the candles on the cakes. Among the small folks present were Rthel Imhoff., Joseph and Rvelyn Wood, Lena Jackson, Freddle and Wallace Bakley, and Charles Jackson.

First M. E. Church. 10.30 a.m., Preaching. 12 m., Sabbath School. 7.30 p.m., Preaching. Rev. Wm. R. Blackman, of Auburn, N. J., will preach both norning and evening. Mrs. Blackman will sing.

All-Soul's Church-Universalist 11.00 a. m., Preaching service. Topic, "The Departed Christ." March 31 (Raster Day), "The Risen Lord."

Christian Science Society. Services, Sunday, 11 a.m. and Wednesday, 8 p.m., in Civic Club 11a11.

St. Mark's Church. Palm Sunday. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 7.10; Litany and Holy Communion at 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. - Evening Prayer,

4.00. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Mannday Thursday ; Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 7 ; Evening Prayer, 4

Good Friday ; Morning Prayer, Litany and Anti-Communion, 9.30; Commemoration Service, 12 to 3 ;

Evening Prayer, 4. Easter Ryen ; Morning: Prayer and Holy Communion, 7 ; Rven's Prayer, 4.

Next Sunday week, the 3ret will be Easter.

Eagle Theatre Program for Week of Mar. 25th

MONDAY. Triangle. . Alma Reubens, in "Regenerates," and Comedy.

TUESDAY . Pathe . . Florence LaBadie, in "War and the Woman," Red Cross Benefit,

WEDNESDAY . Triangle . . Wimfred Allen, in

"For Valour," and Comedy. THURSDAY . Metro . . Runny Wehlen, in "Miss Robinson Crusoe," and Comedy.

FRIDAY . Goldwyn . . . Special . "Jack and the Beanstalk," in 8 parts: Admission, 15 cts.

SATURDAY . Pathe . . Antonio Moreuo, in "The Angel Factory," and Comedy.

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PULPIT TOPICS EVERLASTING LIFE-

EVEBLASTING LOVE the world."

gotten Son, that whosoever believeth Christ shall be saved."

of an 'Everlasting Love. Here love "Christ by the grace of God tasted success. reaches to its sublimest heights! boly angels! Is it any wonder that our personal salvation here and here that we are all more or less guilty of the angels from the realms of glory inter will be decided by our own should desire to look into these wills. And that this everiasting life is this sin? We all know that many persons can do use alcohol and tobacco in proper time to act, and to give His your shoulder to the wheel! And to the culmination of an everlasting love is seen in the beatific vision of the blessed Holy Spirit beget in us an is seen in the beatific vision of the tot is this everlasting life which Great. Seer on the Isle of Paradise stood alar and dwigence, though they may not be consist for and your should the blood-washed throng. He to and the saw. He is striked, and its effects may be bless.

c) key restament we have two "After this I sheld, and to a great it her need of God, and to draw them feer minds to make them feel in the masser of the masser of

terpreter, and it is he who says, "He truth of how everlasting life is the cui-the believeth on the Son of God hath the witness in himself. And this is the eternal life, and this life is in His Son. These things have I written and scraphim, and all the company of Son. These things have I written and scraphim, and all the company of

spired penman. And again we read hoseever believeth that Jesus is the Christ is born of God." Now, this is spiritual fact, a new birth, a new life from above, which constitutes the GETTING ON WITH OUR ASSOCIspiritual knowledge of which the Apostle speaks, and which, in reality, is the beginning of an oternal life. When such is our desire, as we follow on to know Christ, as we read abiding happiness in any surroundings the four gospois and the hely opis- and it is a way that is adapted to all tics, we shall see the picture of God possible surroundings. struggling with our life's problems, while it is not possible to like every-Through the vell of the fiesh we shall body, it is possible to love everybody, not to be ministered unto, but to ministered un shall realize the Companionship of when He gives a command He gives for many. Mat. 20:28, Heaven's sympathetic friend; and in power to obey the command. Only, The feeling of a great multitude minute in an everlasting life!

Why everlasting love culminates in We have been redeemed with the pre- and although Completely blind, he any trath that they cannot compre- allowance of bread. We have been redeemed with the pre-cious blood of thrist, as of a Lamb without blomish and without spot, who ugain watches of most delicate con-we extinct understand any frailty of we have been following of bread. There is said to be an intense ri-out no into in my life!" by Him do bellove in God, that raised evolution in or analytic method in the first of the first overheating.

be saved now and saved eternally: or the promise is: "That whoseeve elleveth in Him should not perisl but have everlasting life." And this was the reason why "God so loved In days gone by some people have

EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC

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1 Poter 3:8, 9 There is only one way of finding

BUCCER OF CATCH, I LOVA is the secret of hanniness and

help themselves."

weep" (Rom, 12:14, 16.)

For March 24, 1918 ANCE Eph. 5:18

rom-John-iii:16; "God so loved the revealed Word there is no room left silonced or ignored most of the time. the remainder of the day teaching world, that He gave His Only Be- for doubt. "Whosever believeth in but it is always there, and is likely them. to make itself felt, acutely when we Jesus knew, what some of us are so

reaches its highest altitude; here love- death for every man." "If any man sin This craving was planted in our na- The disciples said to Him, "The

ner from his sins, transforms his life work that ne neu ford. And form his allowed it to drive him in the de in the physical needs of the propts, and fits him for exhibitions among the holy angels! Is it any wonder that the angels from the realms of glory

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TITUDE Mark 6:32-56

Him we shall come to know an ever- we must always put our own shoulders, with a few handfuls of food so abunminate in all eventuating in the second of t pve continues to live; he who loves in the great elerally continues to live in the great elerally continues to live ness, forbearance, helpfulnese. If we repeated the miracle, but He called The system in vogue is this: When then were good for him. It was mid-

these of Christ was sternat in its make by and the person, and Rippin identified it (herefore have been a real disappoint. A find marked: "You're a bright nort of a made a read disappoint. A find an affic plane, and the person, and Rippin identified it (herefore have been a real disappoint." With builts of boy or fellow, and it's easy to see that your father had written, "The showers has ture; that God, who know the cod by life dollcate sense of touch. An ment to film to find more work wait-from the beginning, lovingly planned other watch and eleckmaker brought ing for film when He janded in a to any insu from ido. Bis low was up his bilad son to his trade, and desert place. We are taught that be proved to skilled that on more Joans was "tempted in all points aliks. A man must have a powerful clutch

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC mand for arduous service just when He folt unfit for service. But like ourselves, He possessed a dual nature and while His physical nature must AUSE AND CURE OF INTEMPER- have rebelled against the new strain put upon it His spiritual nature went out in loving sympathy to the people. "The Truth of John Three Sixteen been troubled as to whether of not -Everiasting Life the Culmination of they were included in the provide of they were sheep not having a shep-Everiasting Love?" The text was God's love; but, in the light of His something in our nature. It may be herd." So instead of resting He spont

in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Now, that is good theology, even feel depressed by disappointments or unwilling to learn, that disappoint-everlasting life." Everlasting Life is the culmination unique way. It is absolutely true that under the stimulus of pleasure or of to do the will of God are "His appointments."

reaches its topmost notch; here, love we have an Advocate with the Fath- ture by the Creator to save us from place is desert and the day is far er. Jesus Christ, the Righteous, and being satisfied with ourselves or with spent, send the people away that they Marvelous, senaring, wonderful He is the Propitiation for our sins, our achievements. fact: Everlasting love reaches down and not for ours only, but also for A man who has lost this craving or iy, they thought lesus was a absorb-to sin's deepest depths, saves the sin- the sins of the whole world." "That who has allowed it to drive him in the ed in His work that He had forgot."

of satisfaction; but it may be de-scribed, and its effects may be bless-edly known. In the New Testament we have two

spiritual in its nature, and conse-quentify can only be realized through the spiritual law of faith in Christ. The Apostle John was Jesus' best in-terpreter, and it is he who says, "He

Son. These things have I written and seraphim, and all the company of unto you that believe on the name heaven; until we shall behold His of the Son of God; "Mat ye may know blessed face we can only reach the that ye have eternal life." The relation of faith to knowledge of God and eternal life is very clear-ly seen in this passage from the in-

 mini fore for carist and enabling the man to feel the reality of the presence so many? (See John 6:7, 8.)
 A mechanic had called at a "pub."
 native. "She's a hundred and one today."

 of Christ, and to rejoice in it. "The joy of the Lord is your strength."
 "Bring them bither to Me." (Mat. (Neb. 8:10.)
 "Bring them bither to Me." (Mat. (Neb. 8:10.)
 "Matersh at is all you have, it is enough, only let Me have it. We too often follow the example of the man
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 native. "She's a hundred and one today."

 SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
 "Workshap to it instead of using it, and tost it because be had not used it
 The next night it occurred signin, it because be had not used it.
 The next night his wife han.
 "That-little man. wife has.

 For Warsh at form
 it because be had not used it.
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sufficient opportunity and sufficient their young son, and as usual they ESUS MINISTERING TO THE MUL- strength to do all the work that God commenced "Once upon a time." etc. coquires of us, and He can and will She gave over reading to him, and showing their friends over their little make great use of every individual commenced to get the father's tea for home. Each room in turn was in-who will faithfully do His best, bring-Golden text: The Son of man came ing all that he has and all his work- been again she got the same reply:

NOVEL PRISON DISCIPLINE

lasting love which will ultimately cul- to the wheel. "God helps those who dantly that they three away a good. They have a nevel method of maindeal of it is perhaps the most instruc- taining discipline in the State prison times begin. 'I have been working Through a real kive of Christ we "If ye love them that love you, what tive of all the miracles of Jesus. The at Folsom, California, and it is prov- overtime?"

who tells us, "Love is of the is of the is of the is of tells in the prison; corporent public." He who lives; he who continues to the graces which we think they should way. (See Mat. 14, Mark 6, Lake 9 none of the old modes of punishment at a smoking-concert, and had con-which is lying at this station, and is

an the great sternity. Everlasting life are cureful never to give offense or the attention of this disciples to the a new prisoner is received, he is in-is the life of love. Yea, everlasting to take offense there will in most cases for that He had done it twice. (Mat. formed that they have three differ-he did not know it. be the but the occan of God's limit-be little danger of any serious con-bess love in the shores of which we tention. If the church is and use that the interval the church is the church is a should be be be be be be bess love in the shores of which we tention. If the church is a should be bender of any serious con-bess love in the shores of which we tention. now may bathe our troubled souls and "pleas them that persecuto you is the bread of life, and that if we to how well to lives. If ho is induse know the time, it's too durk to pockets, as was his habit and laughin the great eleralty we shall balle bless, and curso not. Rejoice with waat a vigorous spiritual life we must priors, orderly, well-behaved and in see." unremultingly, beholding the face of them that roloice; weop with them that feed on Him spiritually, hy studying all things conforming strictly to the But, harkt Just as, he spoke the His character and teaching and de-pending on film for help in every ex-excellent food nicely cooked. He can Brown counted: "One, two, three, humorist should be funny?" When the laugh had subsided Ade Ills character and teaching and do- rates of the prison, he is acryed with clock began to strike. Breathlessly little annanal that a professional willy developmented: "One, two, three, three, three, two, three, the plan of our risdemption from sin a watchmaker who was born blind, was working. And John records the given ordinary prison fare mush and seventeen, eighteen (firactons), afacthe plan of our retemption from an ad yot there have been instances of fact that the warried with the warried with the monomes, soup and corn brend; and toon, twonty (if), twenty-one, (three bave been instances of fact that the warried with the monomes, soup and corn brend; and toon, twonty (if), twenty-one, (wenty- the kind, John or the Father of A famous billed watchmaker fived of Jacob's well at Sychar (John 4:6.) permitted to fased on unitative query. The foundation of the workd, at footness billed watchmaker fived of Jacob's well at Sychar (John 4:6.) permitted to fased on unitative query. The footness billed was high neutronic query of the kind, and was the faster of the foundation of the workd, at footness billed watchmaker fived of Jacob's well at Sychar (John 4:6.) permitted to fased on unitative query the sound of the workd, at footness billed watchmaker fived of Jacob's well at Sychar (John 4:6.) permitted to fased on unitative query and constrained query of the kind, and the footness of the workd, at footness billed watchmaker fived of Jacob's well at Sychar (John 4:6.) permitted from titles of cold water and a rather small. Mopping his signating brow, he avected water and a rather small.

Any porson, therefore, who mosts than one occasion he detocted faults as we gra" (116b, 4 ; 15), and He must in his high speed lover if he would re- come from Iroland?" the conditions of the Cospet and he. In timpleces which other tradesmon have been strongly templed at this frain from starting anything he can't "No, sor," answared Pat, "they're days on the Lord Josus Christ will had failed to discover.

DON'T ENVY OTHER POLKS! When obstacles confront you. 'tis good to frot and mope,

go about with grumpy / sir though you'd lost all hope. / It's better far to wrestle with one's him. troubles as they come,

overwheiming sum.

that your neighbor goes scot free, bits for two days?" Because he shows a smilling front and battles "cheorfully! prise. No, man! he, too, has troubles, but you?" herein the difference lles,

While you go idly moping round, the my birthday," explained the tramp. other fellow tries! Don't envy other people maybe if th

truth you knew, You'd find their burdens heavier fa than is the case with you. Because a fellow-rain or shine-cal

show a smiling face,

you'll have no cause to mope. Tis hope and cheery courage that In

impatiently rejoined.

"Bilkins," said the merchant printe. I'm using my teeth?" he added

"Twenty-five years to-day, is it it with prayer."

and a split lip. "You have proved yourself worthy

t because he had not used it. home on the next night his wife hap-Every one of us has during his life pened to be reading fairy-tales to thirty years." d quent.

"I have been working overtime." The little son having nothing to do. talos, and shouled to his mother: "Do fairy tales always begin 'Once

upon a time?"" She replied; "No, love; they some-

VERV LATE

cinimed: "My word, I've never been

people came from Iroland." "No, sor; yo are very hadly mis- clent for the uillimen." I set it up takon," roplind Pat.

"What!" said the man; "didn't they

WIT AND HUMO

A man may be rough-looking and yet have a touch of sentiment about

A ragged, unkempt-looking man.apfhan whine until confronted with an peared at the door of a woman's house, and in pleading tones asked: "Have you a piece of cake, lady, to lone' think when you have troubles give a poor man who hasn't had a "Cake?" echoed the woman in sur-

"Isn't bread good enough for "Ordinarily, yes, ma'am. But this is

* _____ She-I can see you've made up your mind to stay in. He-And, it's plain you've made up

your face to go out The new vicar had succeeded in

getting the village drunkard to sign the pledge. He was very anxiou that all the inhabitants should know of his success. So he invited the man to give his experience at a temper-

ance meeting. When he got up to speak he was greeted with much applause by the temperance workers "My dear friends," he said, "the first week that I was testotal I bought a new suit. The second week I put five dollars in the War Loan. The third week I thought I would prepare or my last days, so I burchased a

coffin. Yes, dear friends, and if I'd been tectotal another week I should have required it!" (Collapse of sup-

"Whatever are you doing in the kitchen, Thomas?" inquired the inquisitivo wife, "I'm opening a tin of tomatoes.

you particularly wish to know." he "And what are you opening it with?"

"Why, with a can-operer. Think "Oh, no" dear." she aweetly replied:

"but I do know you are not opening

Eddle Morris, the well-known Amer-Ican comedian, tells the story of an Irishman who came home one night with a blackened eye, a broken nose,

"Tim Sullivan done it." he told his wife, as he began to bathe the wounds. "Shame on ye!" Bridget cried; "a big feller like you to be licked by a little hard-drinkin' cockroach like Tiu Sullivan! Why, he -----"Whist," said Pat, from his basio,

"don't sphake evil of the dead. "May I ask what is going on in the village?" inquired the stranger. "We're celebrating the birthday of

the oldest inhabitant, sir," r plied the native. "She's a hundred and one

They were newly wed, and were kitchen. The little wife waxed

"You see." she said. "that is where had been thinking about the fairy. I do all my cooking. And this is the very basin in which I mix my cakes." "And this," cried the young man indicating the oven with a swoop of his arm, "is the brick-klin!"

> Diplomacy is essential, even in (country stationmaster. Witness a posteard from the local station-agon

ingly inquirod of those present

"Deesn't it strike the company as a

"Why do you insist upon tolling me "I'm very sorry, str," replied the

barber, "but you see, when I tak stories like that to my customers their hair stands on and, and it makes (ever do pruch easter to cat?

"Typographical arrors," and Wilweek, though coplous, were not suffi-

"Pwondy-dive million squirrols are killed annually in Russia for their



Experts in Various Lines Are at Work in Philadelphia Headquarters.-

The organization for handling the forthcoming Liberty Loan in the Third Federal Resorve District has been completed. Philadelphia 1s the beadquarters for this district, which ombraces Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and all of Delaware:

The Women's Committee also has headquarters in Philadelphia, under the supervision of Mrs. James Starr, Jr. This organization already is marked by some revolutionary departures , from former systems. The changes incorporate a more gigantic program for securing publicity, and a system for securing orders for bonds which will greatly facilitate the work for the banks and will make it possible to handle a much greater number of subscriptions in a limited time.

In Mr. Parsons' office are mans of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, divided into sub-districts by heavy blue lines. The areas thus enclosed represent more than fifty districts, which come under the supervision of the Philadelphia headquarters. In most cases the districts are counties, but In some cases a district takes in more than one county, while in others a: county is divided into two or more districts. On the mans are various print-ed cards bearing the names of the local chairmen, the amount of money ubscribed for each district in the last loan, the quota for the coming loan and other information. There is a generous sprinkling of red-headed tacks all over the maps,

signifying localities where banks will handle subscriptions for local county organizations. The charts show at a glance the make-up of the various com mittees and the descriptions of their work. That chart for the regular dismilitees and the descriptions of the top, in a square, the words "Treasury De-partment," indicating the fountain source of all the work of the loan. Beneath this comes the Federal Reserve Bank, next the Central Co and then the Director. The chart shows that associated with the Director i an Advisory Committee, and underneath are various committees, the work of which interlocks.

While the Women's Committee reports directly to the Treasury Depart ment, there is a close working arrangement between it and the office of Di-rector Parsons. The separate chart for the Women's Committee shows, beneath the square for the Treasury Department, the chairman of the women's organization, who is Mrs. James Starr, Jr. There also is an Advisory Board, then an Executive Committee and various sub-committees. Mrs. Walter S. Thompson is in charge of the work in Philadelphia.

Mr. Parsons, in announcing his tentative organization, said "It is our desire to Bave our organization throughout the entire Third Federal Reserve District so perfected that in the campaign for the placing of the Loan, each worker will know bis duties and be able to work at 100 cent efficiency from the first day of the campaign. It is the thought Washington that by having this permanent organization, which will in a way hold together the volunteer sales organization, the concentrated drive will be conducted smoothly and systematically, and far better results will be accomplished."

DIRECTOR PARSONS

LEWIS H. PARBONS

Every one must do something.

must buy Liberty Bonds.

mary to win.

groat success."

and bitter war, The only way t

so that we may have the equipment

for our soldiers, the ships and food

and all those things which are neces.

morton it is to supply the money now

are under way.

AND THE HUNS SANG

TELLS WHY THE LOAN In a war book written about th WILL BE SUCCESSFUL engagements around Malines and Campenhout appears this incident: A child of two came into the street is eight drunken soldiers were march ing by. A man in the second file step ped aside and drove his bayonet into the child's stomach. He lifted the child into the air on his bayonet and carried it away, he and his compan-

ions still singing. The child screamed when the soldier struck it with his bayonet, but not afterwards. Commenting upon the incident Bruce Barton, editor of Every Week "I do not often ask you to read un

pleasant paragraphs. I do it now be cause, when it comes to writing abou Liberty Bonds, I feel like throwing aside all the fine words and telling you the whole truth as it appeals t -"And" the struth-is-that "I" am not

buying a nickel's worth of bonds to Lowis H. Parsons, director of the give Trieste to Italy or one single add-Liberty Loan for the Third Federal ed colony to England or Alsace Lor. Reserve District, gave out the follow- raine to France.

ing statement from his office in the is a two-year-old boy in my homeas there was in that nameless home "We are ready to go 'over the top' in Malines. and make a killing for the Loan. In

our trenches and back of our lines world become-Malines is only just great proparations for the big drive across the street from where I live, "Prices are high. It is hard these "Success is sure, but it will not days for a man with even a good in come easily. All good Americans must apply themselves to the task of

helping to raise this money as they again, what good to my youngsters "But I pak myself over and over never before have applied themselves are food and clothes, if the spirit that to anything. The government needs fred Malines comes out of this war the help of every individual new more | unrebuked?

thin ever before. There must he no "What sort of parents are you and sluckers. No one should depend upon 1 if we take care of the minor matters, some one else to make up his share, such as food and clothes, and send our childron out into a world where chil-"The first thing we should all get dren may still be bayoneted and we firmly implanted in our minds is the mon ruthlessly sign? soriousness of the situation. We are fighting a most powerful war machine, the child of Mailnes go singing

To overcome it, we must make almost through the streets of Belgium, there chuman efforts. And we cannot must be Liberty Bonds do this great task at all without mon- "So long as the terror that stalked ov. That is the first need. So every, through Camponhout continues to

ey. That is the first need. So every. no who is not aghting with his hands | hang over my house, there must be must fight with his money-that is, Liberty Bonds. "I do not know how it may be with

Nothing could do the government you; but, with me, this third Liberty more harm than the peace talk which | Laan cuts down through the juxuries wo hear, and even see printed, on all into what we used to think were neides. The time to talk and think of consition in our household. "And we make the sacrifice gladly,

ponco in after we are victorious. Our government is proparing for a long for the sake of the great necessity

ANTI-SPY SLOGANS

The following are culled from a serion of slogana submitted by the Assoofated Advertising Olubs of the "This is a great, big, patriotic oppor. tunity for all of us to pull together World;

and show the rest of the world how . If you know snything Germany America can rise to a situation. Wo would like to know, lot this be your must put into bonds all the money we speechicas day.

and part into points all the money we can sparse. Even if we have not the foothy your ayes peuled, your heart foothy money, but have credit, we should use our credit to raise money with which to buy bonds. This will be our tolk all you know.

he found the easiest way in the hora One therman army has already or run. If it seems inconvenient to raise outed America...the invisible host of money new, let us just consider the apies is everywhere. Den't talki or possibilities of defeat. That would Swap the dyl Spot the apy! Spice mean paying over to an autografie food upon little crumbs of conversapower whatever that power new fit to then, little glancon of observation,

exact of us. Surely there is a decided Starve filem out! difference between doing that and Don't tell all you know to people londing out money now to Uncle fiam | you don't at a good rate of interest. I know Koop your eyes open. Report susthe people will wake up to the alfu- plotous persons who ask outlons ques. and that is why I am sure the tions. Three cowboys caught the apy

third Liborly Loan drive will be a whose papers exposed flonediby Arnold. Reap a sharp lookoutt

4 THE LIBERTY BOND ALPHABET By W. F. O'Donnell,

for AMELICA, Land of the Free-Juarding our freedom for you and for me.

is for BONDS we must Buy and still Buy-We can Buy more if we only will

is for CASH-just a little today. Then small installments the bal-

hance will pay. for DIG--in your pockets Dig

Dollar on Dollar will make a great

for EVERYONE pulling t - gether---If you'stay out you will show th

white feather. is for FRANCE, on whose soil w must fight,

With men and with money, for freedom and right. s for GIVE while you won't miss

the Givingobbed-of-your Freedom - would life be worth living?

for HONOR, for which our sire Your bit and my hit will keep who

they bought. for, INTEREST paid on the

Never a better Investment was known.

is for JOIN with the patriots true Who with their money will see the war through

(is for kalser—the foe of mankind— Whose cruel hands we with shackdes must bind.

s for LIBERTY, won long ago-Since money can save it, what Voice will say "No"? .

M is for MUST!-We Must save and

is for NERVE-If we have our full We shall raise money enough and

to spare is for ONWARD! No time for de lay!

Now is the time! Get your Loan Bond Today P is for PEACE-You can help

along-Pay the Price now and it won't take us long.

D is for QUITTER, a Queer kind of

Quick with his talk, but in giving, Quite slack. R is for ROOTERS, child, woman and

Boosting for Bonds, while they Buy all they can.

S is for SERVE, SELF-DENIAL and SAVE-Strike with your might, and our

Flag shall still wave, for TOMORROW, whose sun will

no'er shine---Do it TODAY-Sign your name the line!

Il means UNITED---to stand or Unclo Sam needs you-respond (

the call!

"And because--- so small has the W is for WAR--It is no parlor game--

Win it with money, or weaken to f is for XMAS, the season of cheer- city block.

Help Santa bring us success this vear. Y In for YOU-not for some other

fellow-ing in this country in 1893. Show that your blood is Red, not strocked with Yellow!

7 is for ZENITH, which means th

On to the goal! Buy and Buy, and don't stop!

LOOK OUT! UNCLE SAM WILL HAVE

HIS EYE ON YOUL "How many Idberty Donda ha

You bought?" This question must be answered by every individual before Uncle Sam confronts him with accusing eye, to ask the pertinent-question that must

bo embarrasing unless-But to explain: The moving picures will be used extensively in adortising the third Liberty Loan, and wrbang the most striking of the films vill be that of Uncle Sam's acousing aye. The screen, after giving information about the Loan, will suddenly ask the big question, "How many Liborty Bonds have you bought ?"

Then; quick as life, Uncle Sam, impersonated by a famous film star, appears. With ploreing over he scrutiplace the apcointers, "Ask your noighbor why he bought his Liberty Lonn bond," is another exption that ap. pears on the sereen. Then the figure of Uncle Sam melts away, but in a momont his over-only his evenappoar, and soarch the faces in the house. They are appealing, threaten. ing, persuasive. After they have serutinined the audience for a while, another request appears: "All those who have bought a third Liberty Loan bond, plonge rates their hands," I'm a test that thrills the dutiful

and shames the plachers, Among the other films which will be used is one showing the building of the Liberty statue in Philadetpi



Must pay-Money will win, there is no other PUBLICITY ATTRACTIONS AID LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE

look upon completion.

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buy, buy, and still buy, Liberty Bondat

AT ANY BANK OR YOUR

LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE.



Never, perhaps, has publicity played | ever attempted anywhere. It was de.

Never, perhaps, has publicity played such a part in a government undertak-ing as it is taking in the campaign to bell bonds in the third Liberty Loan. Particularly in the Third Federal Reserve District, the headquarters of which is in Philadelphia, is the ad which is in Philadelphia, is the ad-which is in Philadelphia, is the ad-vertising idea in evidence. The replica of Barthold's Statue of central sections, of the buildings and Liberty erected in the center of will be plainly visible from Girard Broad street before the City Hall in avenue. Philadelphia is here shown as it will More than three and a half tone of

cok upon completion. It will be over fifty feet in height of it. A carload of lumber will be illuminated at night. The base Not a nall will be driven or a hole of the foundation is thirty-five fleet bored in any part of the building to by sixteen feet and twenty-two fleet hold up the figure. This seeming imbigh and is built of wood and iron. possibility will be accomplished by It is seven feet square at the point driving wedges into the crevices bewhere the statue rests. In the foun- | tween the stones and by a system of. dation there will be booths for the cleats, bands and cables will insure

Liberty Loan. Each-subscriber-will .- The-design-shows-soldiers-leavinghe foot of the statue and drive into foot on the top. In practice this will the pedesial a large headed tack bear. | come just at the top of the arch lead-

ounds in all. Enough to lay a thin | for when it has served its purpose it

his first papers two days after arriv- | will show great tanks such as used ed by a "Liberty bond," to be placed posters. Arrangements have been on the north side of City Hall, is an- made to distribute similar signs and other publicity stunt scheduled by the attractions throughout the district, se Publicity Committee in Philadolphia, that during the drive one can hardly for the third Liberty Lean campaigni look in any direction without seeing This is the biggest cut-out figure something about the Liberty Loan,

on the European battlefields.

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America shall win this war! Thorefore, I will work, I will save, I' will sucrifice, I will endure, I will fight-cheerfully and to my utmostas if the whole outcome of the struggle depended upon me alone. I will Winning This War For Democracy

Buy! Buy! and Still Buy!

An Open Letter.

in this paper, an open letter from lence the Parish Committee of the All Souls' Church, Universalist, to the people of Hammonton, in which they set forth their view of present world conditions, and suggested their church had the necessary message for this day and hour. The writer, however, believes that the Baptist Church has the message for this era. The principles which Baplists have slood fo centuries are now the promine topics of the day. Baptists hold the same

mental tenets as the other protestant churches, namely the Lordship, of Jesus Christ; the saving revelation of God in Christ; the fact of His life, death and resurrection : the forgiving love of the Almighty God of law thru Christ ; the reger erating power of the Holy Spirit; the destructiveness of sin and the need of explation thru the sacrificial death of Jesus : the ethical obligations of christian living. especially those of love, fraternity and sacrificial service. These are the great fundamentals upon which Protestantism is uniting. But Baptists have championed, and still continue to champion the following principles.

Democracy

We believe this war sounds the death knell of political autocracy. If autocracy is wrong, it is wrong per se, and therefor eclessiastical autocracy or any other is wrong. We believe oligarchy, or the gov ernment by a few, is equally wrong. Baptists stand for the purest democracy. Autocracy. or arbitrary privilege, by reason of ecclesiastical christenings, imposition of hands and other ceremon s dying, as is also arbitrary privilege of brutal might or so-called "divine right." President Wilson has coined the phrase 'make the world-safe for democracy." Bap tists have been endeavoring years to "make democracy safe fo the world." The Russian situation is an outstanding example o democracy running wild. Baptists maintain that democracy must h spiritualized. True fraternity born of divine paternity. Only as men are sons of God can they be real brothers. Baptists recognize the greatest enemy of fraternity and democracy is sin. A Godless den ocracy is a brotherless fraternity.

Theology and Ethics. Baptists do not separate theology and ethics, but mantain that one's theology is the mightiest influence in a person's ethics. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." One's conception of his God molds his life. If one's God is an autocrat, then his life reveals superstition and fear. If his God is as a Father, then be acts as a child. But, it is evident that one who has been regenerated by the Spirit of God will manifest such condition by his earnest seeking of higher planes of thought and life, and the fruitage of his life will be Christlike characteristics.

Credal Statements,

Baptists put the Gospel above all credal statements. They have never attempted to formulate creed. They claim the Gospet all'sufficient. The New Testament properly interpreted, is their creed. Baptists steadhistly maintain that salvation is not dependent upon vrite or creed. Persons are saved only as they are regenerated by the Spirit of God in response to a loyal acceptance of the Lordship of Jesus Christ. No ecclesiasticism can replace this evangel, even in our modern world.

Religious Liberty

Baptists maintain that religious liberty is indispensible. Every believer is a priest of God, and has the right to think as his conscience distance. God has given to man the freedom of will and choice. In this light no state has the right to impose any prescribed or stated Join of worship or religion upon ony individual Separation of church and state is indispensible. In times past, fluptists have been persecuted for exposing the wickedtiess of intolerance and persecution Intolerance always engendera strife. Far better is the way of Jenus, the way of love as illustrated by Him in the Parable of the Good Samaritan.

But Baptists maintain the righto insist that any who would join them shall submit to their requisites and ordinances, even while they recognize the right of others to hold views which, to Baptlet thought, secin matow, of loose, or otherwise mistaken.

Religious Ordinances.

Dapthus malnusin that the ordimances of the Lord's Supper and Baptien are symbolic when properly administered, and are not means Lucat phone. Porch St. Hammon

of grace, but aids to living the Christian life. They do not save: Several weeks ago; there appeared they deepen the religious exper-Consider These Facts and Reflect.

> Has not the Baptist Church real message akin with the Scripture? The aim is to prove th religion of Jesus Christ-is -life-andnot merely profession. W. J. CUSWORTH.

> > Reserve Dist. N Report of the Condition

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LAired Chaimers, Cashier of the above named hank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and hellet. ALFRED CHALMERS, Cashler,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this isti ay of March, 1918. J. Allison Kruse. Notary Public. Correct-Attest Charles Hamburger, Elmer D. Bump. Directors.

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and are occupied the next. Freight cars are already on the new sidings. At their Hammonton office, everyone of the many rooms is the scene of Douglas Reed, Clerk. ystematic work, by men well trained in the art of erecting a "city in a ay," as this paper chose to term it two weeks ago. We congratulate day," as this paper close to term it two instances of so competent men; the Ordnance Department on securing the services of so competent men; and to the many scores of them who have taken-up their abode in Ham-ship of Buena Vista and vacating a por-

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monton we extend a hearty welcome. Visit our schools, attend our tion of said Street. churches, patronize our stores and shops, -- and don't forget the South Township of Human Vista in the Country urches, patronize our stores and shops, -- and don't lorget the South rsey Republicau and its jop printing plant. Those posters, drawn by school pupils, urging enlistments, are cer-Those posters, drawn by school pupils, urging enlistments, are cerlersey Republican and its jop printing plant.

ainly well done.

inly well done. Easter eggs are ripe. We want a few copies of the Republican of March 9th, and will between to find the feet on each side of the present of the feet of the present of the pr We want a few copies of the Republican of March 9th, and will give three cents per copy for the first half dozen brought in, in good condition. One of our school girls explained it this way: "Next week we go to school at eight o'clock, and the week following at seven." Next Saturday, the 30th, our esteemed fellow citizen, William Bernshouse, will celebrate his eighty-fourth birthday. Read the inside page in regard to the new Liberty Loan. May Day comes May 11th. Bear it in mind. It is to be better than ever, and the song contest will be worth striving for.

Several names were added to the school service flag list, this week.

you know of any others? It is almost planting time. These warm days make us uld shed our scratchy flannels, and get out and dig.

d shed our scratchy humans, and her signed, reals all clocks will be pushed ahead Signed, reals at the star bound of the star words, at one o'clock, by your Douglas Reed, Clerk. e hour to conserve daylight. In other words, at one o'clock, by your lock, it will really be twelve o'clock, noon. How this will save lights we have not heard any comprehensive explanation; but we have gotten used to accepting most any old thing, and will move our time piece along to correspond with others, in the hope that those who started this scheme were wiser than we. It won't hurt anybody, so let's not be lackers.

If you are a loafer, get to work. If you have married a loafer, put im out and notify the police. The State of New Jersey is after him. Recruits are wanted for the Home Guard,-or Militia Reserve,and all those who will join, to make up the necessary sixty-one, are

urged to report to-night at the rooms over Red Cross Pharmacy. There were just sixteen persons present at last Saturday afternoon's

hrift Stamp meeting. Speakers had come from Atlantic City and Egg Harbor, and several local men were on hand to participate. Any other own would have filled Eagle Theatre to overflowing. What uils our

How will the Churches arrange their hours of worship to suit the new daylight schedule ?

School Meeting.

Less than half a hundred people attended the annual meeting on Tuesday evening, there being no interest manifested in the most important session of the year.

District Clerk Seely called the meeting to order. Geo. E. Strouse was elected chairman.

The Clerk's report was read, setting forth the expenditures, receipts, nd general information of the year's work. Fifty-seven teachers were nployed, and \$42,667.56 expended.

Nominations were made, and after polling for the required hour ie following result was announced :

A. L. Jackson received 32 votes Charles Cunningham received 25 votes

Dr. E. R. Allison received 22 votes.

loseph R. Imhoff received 17 votes. The first three were declared elected for three years. Eighteen ballots were cast for the following resolutions, the s being one vote each on the third and fourth :

i. Resolved, that there he raised by Special District Tax, for repairing, turnishing, and refermishing school buildings, the sum of

\$2,000. 2. Renotved, that there be raised by Specia District Tax, for Current Expension, the sum of \$19,800. 3. Resolved, that there he raised by Special District Tax, for the support of Manual Train-ing, the sum of \$1,600.

4. Resolved, that there be raised by Special District Tax, for School Libraries, the sum of

6. Itenoived, that there he raised by Special District Tax, forthe payment of Maturing Dis-rict Note and interest on District Notes, the sum of \$962.50.

 Remained, that there he raised by Hpecial District Tax, for the Paymont of Maturing Bonda and Interest on Bonds, the Aum of 7. Resolved, that there be ridsed by Special District Tax, for Sinking Fund, the sum of

The/Republican one year for \$1.25

Ordinance No. 11. Wake Up !

Ordinance No. 10.

ame. -Section 4. This ordinance shall-be nown as Ordinance No. 10, and shall take effect immediately upon its publi-

cation according to law, Passed at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Buenn Vista, N. J., March 2, 1918, Signed; FRANK DANDREA,

Get that Bill ?

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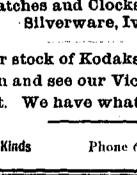
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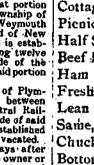
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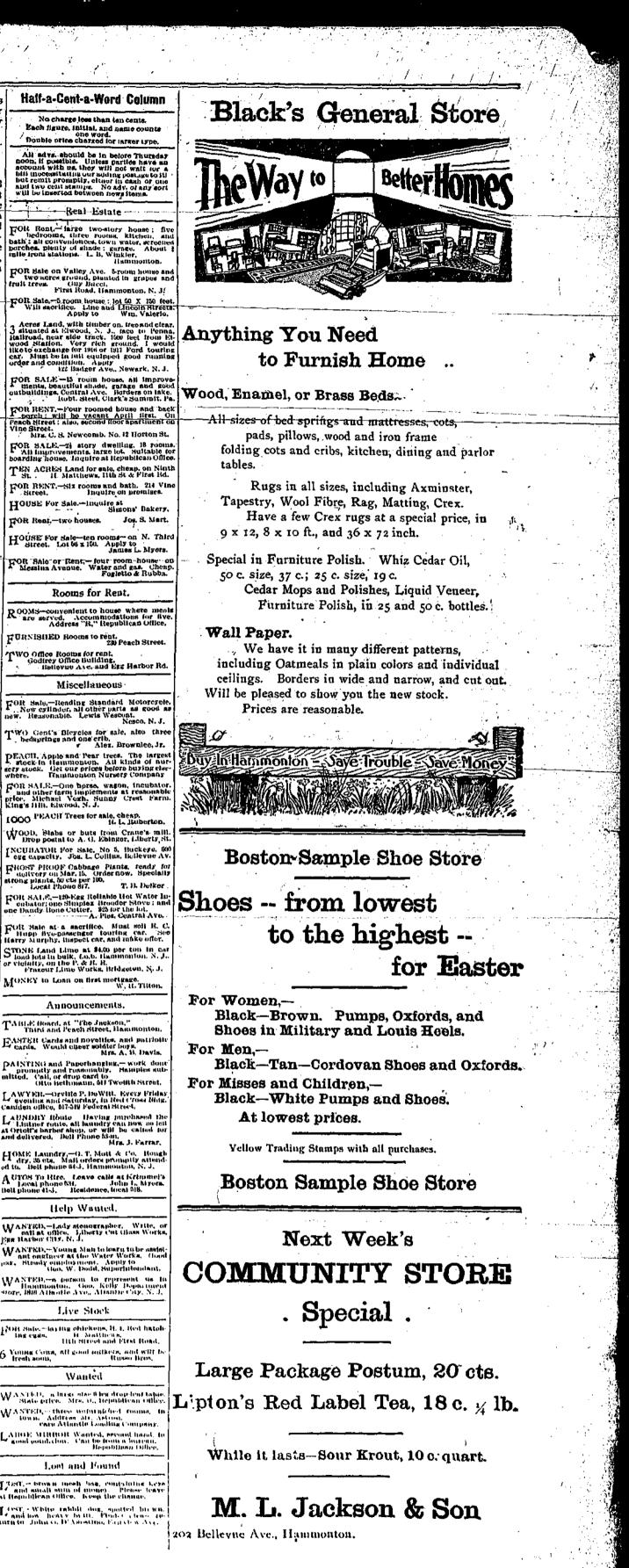
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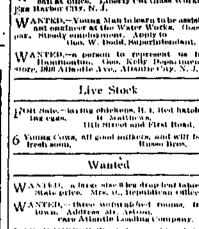
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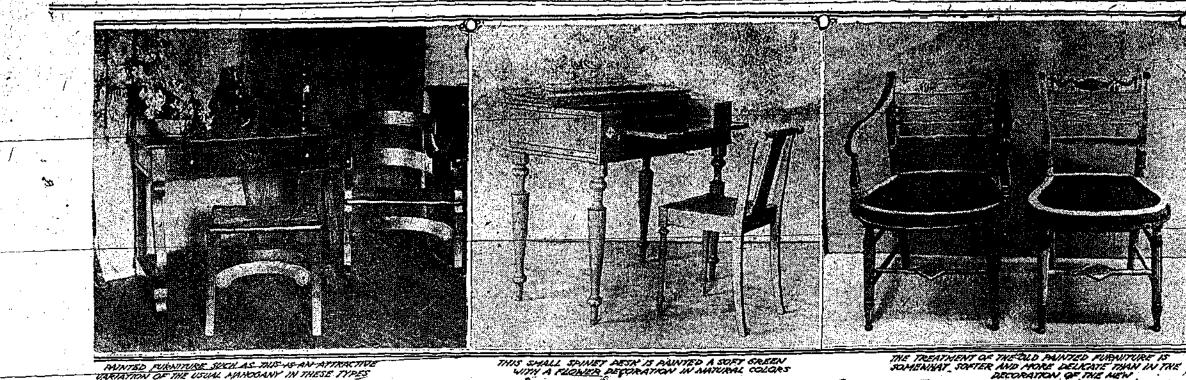
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THE POSSIBILITIES OF PAINTED SPINDLEBY'S

(By Elizabeth Lounsbery) With the gradual acceptance of cretonne as the popular drapery material has come a revival of painted furniture, inspired by the same love of color and brightness, no doubt. Then, too, as a means of economy the question. Whether it has unquestionably added to its popularity, for no matter what one may have in the way of furniture of on parth, without a dollar to her name. an unattractive type or how shabby or shall I fall into the arms of a it may be, it cannot help but be im- charming little widow on the shady proved by a few coats of paint-in side of forty, with sixteen stones , fact, often made unusually desirable weight and \$250,000 to her credit?" in this disguise. There are no limits Jack Spindleby stood with his to what may be done with paint hands thrust deep in his trousers

able of this kind, it is quite possible Lotharlo! You speak as if the women to purchase well-made furniture of were all at your feet, scrambling for excellent form in an unfinished con- the honor of becoming the one and dition and to finish it in any tone de- only Mrs. Spindleby!"

entire surface with lusterless varnish. Furniture thus treated is particularly useful for bedrooms, where it makes possible the carrying out of many in-teresting color schemes. The decal-comania decoration is easily accom-plished. One transfers the decoration from cloth or paper to the wood. It Golding. Ever since we've been down is wholly reliable, if properly used. But the possibilities of painted But the possibilities of painted me, and I've only got to say the word backwards towards the pier steps, decorations are perhaps more especi- to make her happy and myself rich for where a group of people had already

of a bellet has, when this after the honeymoon is over, but the bollet has bellet has a solution of the bollet has a good few years with "Oh. I shall never, never repay you, "Oh. I shall never, never repay you, money will last a good few years with "Oh. I shall never, never repay you, and care." Mr. Spindleby! You have saved my care." Mr. Spindleby! You have saved my care." Harry Benton was always a cynic, life, and henceforth I can never do and I disegree with many of his views. "can still be rescued by removing the and hastened to say so.

with broken glass or with some sharp- home for her." edged tool until the finish is wholly removed, and then the surface should be sandpapered until it is perfectly employed in an office in the City and yet decided, Mrs. Golding had, and the smooth. There is also a good paint lived at Brixton, while Benton was a way she showed her intentions left up remover on the market. The wood selicitor, and I had worked up a fair room for doubt in any of our minds. should then be treated with a coat of motical gractice. (we of "filing," then painled and Jack would not decide hastly. From myself," said Jack, in confidence. "Buil rubbed down with powdered pumice ite first a portrait of Grace Lovell had I'm very much afraid poor little Grace of bair aroused my wonder. I quite lost my head, and made a fool and oil, and the decoration applied, stood on his dressing table, and now with have to find another husband. of bair aroused my wonder. of myself." and oil, and the decoration applied, as though the furgiture were new. Buch painted furgiture, decorated paint, he case of love at first sight. We took one of Mrs. Golding appeared on the one of the best I've ever met. I shall short of stature—far too silm for the attemptive were new. what may be called "temporary 'ht-tings"—for use until some other form of furnishings and still be consistent in a mishings and still be consistent in a sinple, of the dining-room of a par-ting for other the still be consistent in a bar, the plot oblivious to all chee oxcept the use of paints, is desirable for But fate-and the widow-had a fellows needn't think it's her money that she had taken a long course of up the-or-game, you know. And in the flows girl i've ever met, in many what may be called "temporary /ht- next term for young Scientific." iy at a cost inconceivably small. The simplext of large oblong kitchen tables, a klichen 'dresser' or buffet that the fish must weigh seven or eight

pilod decoration in bronze, was the furniture of this dising-room. Upon the side as I drew in my line. Then some a surprise. Then head of the chairs a thin cablic the up of the following fluence of a few words and in hor enthusiasm had leaned over a line. The neares a surprise. The possibilities of the chair. The neares a surprise. The possibilities of the the distribution of and in hor enthusiasm had leaned to be distributed of the some first into the some a surprise. The neares a surprise. The possibilities of painted furniture also include the initiation of the distribution of and in hor enthusiasm had leaned to be and three of the some first into the some first into the some first into the some first into the text in the bad palled of the paint the bad palled of the part the bad bad held, but for the some at the other the was standing on prophe realize that much of the some fashionable, but for pape prove the bad bade, but for the other the was standing on the following the the the bad balled of the part the bad balled balled

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shall I marry the aweetest and dearest little girl tempered with ingenuity. Where there is no furniture avail- "Why, Jack, old man, you are a gay "Not exactly that, but it's quite true.

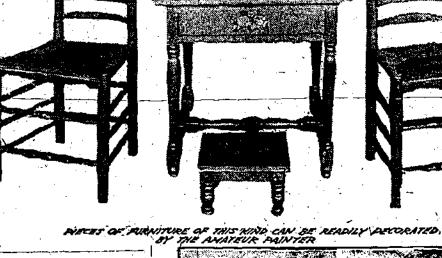
An interesting effect may be had by I've got to make the choice somehow. painting the furniture in light deli-There's little Gracie Lovell, at home-cate colors-cream, gray or buff-and we're not engaged, you know, but I'm a wooden rail, with his hands above decorating it in bronze or colors, or swithly fond of her and we're the best his head, ready to dive. applying decalcomania motifs of flow of friends and all that, but she has If he went, and, being a strong ers, for example, then covering the hardly money enough to buy her trous. swimmer, he reached the terrified, entire surface with lüsterless varnish. seau, and I-well, you know I can't woman as she came to the surface.

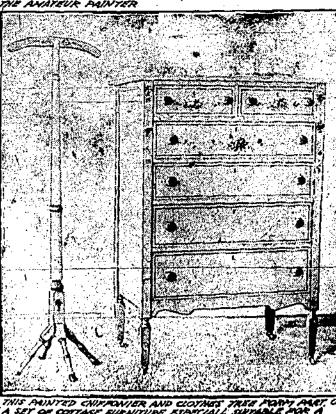
ally helpful in the renovation of fur-niture that has become so worn that Harry Benton had remained silent a little cheer as he dragged her to till now. He chimed in with a remark safety and led her up the steps. It seems to be almost useless. Frequently furniture of this kind is relegated to the store room, for want of a beiler, use, when it really has excellent structural form. When this money will last a root faw years with being the store root faw years with the new of the store root faw years with the pier Mrs. Golding clung to Jack the pier Mrs. Golding the pier Mrs. Gol

Harry Benton and I were walking

"Take my advice, Jack, and don't just behind, and we exchanged smilles: "gingerbread" work. The finish of such pieces must first be removed by scraping the surface with some share. The source of the surface be removed by scraping the surface self together to save and buy a decent with some share. The source of the surface self together to save and buy a decent the surface of the surface self together to save and buy a decent the surface of the surface

And as our holiday drow to a close





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marry her for her own sake, and you widow, 1 imagined, even supposing froduce them, and yot wanted to keep she's a perfect treasure. She's much

an insult? If it is, I'll hat you know ourth," Jack gracted me as cordially as I'm not as old as some people think." And to do Jack Spindleby justice,

progle realize that much of the same office can be secured by a clover use of the simplent meterials. It is quite possible to treat the furniture bound to own originals in these and possible to treat the furniture bound to be work of the same of anone of the simplent in these and possible to treat the furniture bound to if an unfinished condition and folich is in the fashion of the more expen- is far too bouiliful to be neglected. How the intervent the hed already goas to the church. How two, you know," he went on, me she thought my mother's sister. A hand instantly shot up from a lit in the fashion of the more expen- is far too bouiliful to be neglected. How the "but I couldn't series up my courage would be a better match for me than small loy at the foot of the class, sive lacquer. The furniture must be pointed black, dark red, for this reason. Their graceful foral coronomy had commonced, and Spin- to decided dointiely and tell the other herself, for I wanted a mother to leek "Well, John, what person do you diverge and tendy was already funding in his I didn't wash her. So for some time internet in the manners. This may a transmission of the manners, the manners, the manners, "Well, Sohn, what person do you diverge and tendy and tell the other internet in the manners. The manners, "Well, Sohn, what person do you diverge and tendy and tell for monoting and tends in the manners. The manners, "Well, Sohn, what person do you diverge and tends in the manners, the manners, "Well, Sohn, what person do you diverge and tends in the manners, the manners, "Well, Sohn, what person do you diverge and tends in the manners, the manners, the manners, "Well, Sohn, what person do you diverge and tends the manners, the manners, the manners, "Well, Sohn, what person do you diverge and tends the manners, the manners, "Well, Sohn, what person do you diverge and tends the manners, the manners, the manners, "Well, Sohn, what person do you diverge and tends the manners, the manners, the manners, the manners, the manners, the manners, "Well, was the manner," was the manners, the manners

hisblings and still be consistent in " shipple interior, as in that, for ex-'ample, of the dining-room of a par-ticulary interesting country house, which was furnished most attractive-iy at 6 cost inconceivably small. The simplex of large oblong kitchen ale Rolfe. Ц., and six chairs, which had been paint-max and Accornied with an an-the and what it is any and Accornied with an an-the and what it is any and according with an an-the and what it is any and according with an an-the and what it is any and according with an an-the and what it is any any according to that the angle of a strangoustic that when at it is any and according to that the angle of a strangoust it is any and according to that the angle of a strangoust it is any and according to that the angle of a strangoust it is any and according to that the angle of a strangoust it is any and according to that the angle of a strangoust it is any and according to that the angle of a strangoust it is any and according to that the angle of a strangoust it is any angle of a strangoust it is a strangoust it is any angle of a strangoust it is a strango rd gray and decorated with an ng-tion reduced it to one pound exactly, and I must admit that when nix his wife. My congratulations word on, 'I don't know if you are really his then he still holds strenuously to that admit that wife, My congratulations word on, 'I don't know if you are really his then he still holds strenuously to that plied decoration in bronzo, was the "What is it?" cried Jack, leaning months had passed I had neither will-furniture of this dining-room. Upon the it?" cried Jack, leaning months had passed I had neither will-equally sincere, though I was still cousin, miss, but I'll let you know that opinion,



of Tables

tuted the charm of a particular ome it finally resolved to be in the numerous little tables that were just at hand whenever and where ever, so it seemed, you wanted one. Hid you seat yourself on the lounge, there was a little half-moon table against the wall so close by that you did not have to rise to reach it. If you selected the large easy chair at the other end of the room, along side of it stood a kidney-shaped table with a book shelf

N TRYING to analyze what consti-

But lest some embryo home-maker. wide open to suggestions, may imme-_diately_decide_to_purchase half a dozen tables and clutter up her rooms with them, let it be emphatically mentioned, right here that every table must serve a purpose, otherwise there is no excuse for its existence. So varied and many ure the various tables that one may choose from, that Judgment must be exercised to select the right one. First of all, decide where the table is to be placed and then buy a table to fit that particular space. The table shaped like a half moon, previously mentioned, is excellent where a table has to be placed wall, the side of a book case, etc. A little shield-shaped table, about twenty-seven inches high and having wo shelves, lends itself admirably t almost any place. "It needs but a giance at another little table, oblong in shape and with a book rack beneath instead of the ubiquitous shelf, to know that its place is rightly beside some roumy arm chair. Where space has to e considered there is the most dolightful nest of tes lables, three in number two fitting snugly under the third one. When occasion domands the two are drawn forth from their nest and carried wherever necessary.

The three-cornered lable is no stranver to us. Our own are them in the corners of their Coloulat rooms. Another sheff-effacing table is hexagonal in shape. It has spindle legs and at your will shrinks into the small est size possible.

While one can hardly chasa a magazine stand or book-wagon as tables, hold are so irresistible and hupart such an air of honiness to a room that a faw words about them will not comm amiss, No living-room worthy the name is complete without books. Nor should the latter always be confined behind the glass doors of a boolecase.

FAILURE

on to the Truscotts' alone. / no longer, throbbed. Was this the "Why, little woman, I thought you first stage of the fatal dose? Once had gone iong ago." Horace Dugdale more he felt strong, once more ex-spoke airly, but there was a flat note perienced the old fighting spirit which

thought"-glancing at the hall clock. redeem. But, oh, horror, it was too up into his face, then caught her him. Gropingly he felt for and sank breath. "Horace, you are ill?" He into his chair. "Yes"-with a groan

stay." "Nonsense! I want you to go-par- his arms. ticularly."

me''--hanteringly.

his throbbing brow as he sat with el- balcony. bows resting on the table. In vain! It was a caim and starlit night. Behis ward, to whom he must reader an ently volces floated upward.

flected: so easily explained! vintage might do, he held up the tered, dazedly, emitting a deep, pro-Rinas, sipped in tike manner-the longed sigh, his volce shaking a little, seated at breakfast, still brave but the seaten the charge for shiping

He gave a guility start. "Toddles.

yout At this hour of the night!" night, daddy."

"No, I didn't....no, I didn't, old chap- me"--roprowshfully. do, "-I ...was date: I expected you "Ton " know?" d-huskily. would be asleep; but I'll do so now. What the Come!"

He lifted the child and bore him upstairs gootly, tenderly, marvelling t his own steadiness. The house was very quiet. It did not take long to pacify the

child, who was already half asleep when he was laid in his cot, murmuring fragmentary ohirps of satisfa T THE sound of a key inserted tion. The distraction had, however -in-the-latch-Helen-Dugdale-unnerved-the rather. The lat meedhurried down the stairs in ed him-would need him more in the surprise, for her husband future. He wished the deed undone. had 'phoned that he would not to Descending, he felt a subtle change. home until late and that she must go His brain had cleared. His temples apoke airly, but there was a nat note perfected the old nighting spirit which that belied that lightness. She laughed. "Long ago! Do you achieve unaided, so that men account." know what time it is" "Ab, I see! Not so late as I combat his difficulties, to atone, to "Anyway, here's the taxl." [late! The door was closed." There "I wish you could come." It can would be no to-morrow. A strange walt," she told him, eagerly looking lassitude was already stealing over was ghastly. "I don't think I'll go." —"too late." his arms outstretched she said, laying her hand on his arm. upon the table, his quivering lips just "I am sure you would like me to formed the words, then his head sank lower and lower until it-rested upon

He bit his lip; then indicated the That evening many declared that new gown, adding: "And to represent [fleier. Dugdale had never looked more] radiant. Nevertheless, her galety was When he had seen her off, inter- but forced. Her husband's while face jecting light nothings, he went to his haunted her. As time wore on the den and rang for a cup of coffee, music jarred, the scent of the flowers which was swallowed with avidity, oppressed her. She longed for soll-Then, flinging down some papers, he tude, and when opportunity at length began to make calculations, clasping came, she supped out on to the

There was no toophole of escape. Dis- low in the garden, several couples accompanying sinister suggestion. "Is "No, tell me"-all impatience.

The form of the state of the chance of a stray fare. Specifier they begin to packet on the table logging of the chance of a stray fare. Specifier they begin to pack panel followed by horgh the the three seeds to a constitue or farmer what did he market and the seeds to a constitue or farmer what did he market and the seeds to a constitue or farmer what did he market and the seeds to a constitue or farmer what did he market and the seeds to a constitue or farmer what did he market and the seeds to a constitue or farmer what did he market and the seeds to a constitue or farmer what did he market and the seeds to a constitue or farmer what did he market and the seeds to a constitue or farmer what did he market and the seeds to a constitue or farmer what did he market and the seeds to a constitue or farmer what did he market and the seeds to a constitue or farmer what did he market and the seeds to a constitue or farmer what did he market and the seeds to a constitue or farmer what did he market and the seeds to a constitue or farmer what did he market and the seeds to a constitue or farmer what did he market and the seeds to a constitue or farmer what did he market and the seeds to a constitue or farmer what did he market and the seeds to a setting the seeds to a constitue or farmer what did he market and the setting more in the setting more and was already unlocking the door-an side, calling his name repeatedly in

that trambling, the measure overflow-ed. How simple, how natural, he re- "Thank Heaven!" She never knew apporting

whether she spoke aloud or not, Cirically, as a combissour of good "I must have been asleep," he mut-

"Yes." She was tired, she explained, and had had enough. Then, un- after a perfunctory greating, "by newspaper. A blazer-clad visitor of yon are in trouble, and you nover told ("phoning to me as you did last night? the operative class, after having his "You never scamed to say good able to carb her anxiety; "Hornee,

"How?

She joid him, suppressing only the



YEP, I GOT A LOT OF INFLUENTIAL FRIENDS WHAT AINT. FORGOT ME JUST BECAUSE IM DOWN AND OUT WAY, ONLY, LAST WEEK I SPENT AN ENTRE NIGHT WITH ONE OF THE BIGGEST POLITICIANS IN THIS STATE!



overdese meant oblivion. He took tones of agony, a terrible fear grip- had solved the problem. One import- ing the salutary lesson.) out a small phial. One had to be ping her heart. careful, very careful. He would be. A long, long time it seemed to her With trembling hands he measured before he stirred uneasily, stiffly, the minimum dose, and, because of a repidly deteriorating qual-ity, and in the passage of years had that irrembling the measure of a repidly deteriorating qual-that irrembling the measure of a repidly deteriorating qual-that irrembling the measure overflow-ing around with bilighting aves soportific,

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draught was not so nauseous as he "Asleopi" somewhat sitent-the dreaded inter-footgear is increased to ton cents. had expected-then guiped down the "For some hours, according to the view was fixed for neon-when in A few days ago one of there without coremony or announcement, near the sands, and by way of a machine that could take the place of Difficultios, ch?" He would not all tan shoes polished, asked the youth down-waving aside the offer of cot- his see, and was told "ten conte." for but stood aggressively in the em- This stupendous charge rather brasure of the window curveying the second to touch the visitor in a tenyoung couple disapprovingly over his der place, for he fumbled in the gold-rimmed glassics. "I presume pockets of his flannels a few moments, Helon knows all; if not, she ought to then remarked;

points, he continued; "H'mi I've your last customer?" seen it coming for some time. Ibon The shoeblack looked up at his lisgoing too fust, that's about it. All terrogator with silent scorn for saythis" with a wave of the liand ..."may oral seconds, and deliberately replied; be all right years hence, when you "Garn! Give us another! Ain't I have made your pile, but it means shined a nice old general with a living up to every penny a toolish woulen log?. Garal down with yer thing to do at any time. "Phore should | dibs!" always he a reserve for contingencies. The visitor paid and heatily de-Crises are bound to arise in every partial, branch of commorce. Then you have had losses?" hiterrosotively.

Horace Dugdate admitted that was so, not during to confess further as

been on turned out to much waste lost an opportunity of "scoring" off aper, ch.t" each other, "Look them six months ago for the On one occusion they met and D DBDor. oh T

so the broker told me." "I notice that you occasionally take "IT'n1 Often the way with those a patient out for a drive." risky vontures; one sever knows "Yes," was Dr. Indum's which way the cat will jump. Dut... think it does them good." the old gontloman brought out an offinorning. Lot mo read-

"Now,

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In common with all nomadic artists at seaside respris; the knights of blacking and brush at Blackpool, by book or by crook, "gather rese The following morning they were while they may," Accordingly, during

"What do you mean," he flared up, "draw" spread out five poundes on a a woman,"

do" -parenthetically. . "How can you charge ten cents each Receiving an affirmative on both when you only took a nicket from

HARSIC WORDS, NELL

The rivalry between the two forst "Hint Those shares you were so doctors was very keen and they haver

verlest triffe. Lucky to get anything, Lancot and to his colleague:

"No." was Dr. Endem's retort. "I

WIT AND HUMOR CHILDREN OVERAWED MOB When Richmond was ordered to evacuated, the authorities almost. Mr. Raymond Blathwayt, the wellforgot the midshipmen, and it was only at the last moment that Lieu- known journalist, was once asked it tenant Parker received the order to write a character sketch of Lord blow up the ."school" and make the Northcliffe. In a letter he requested best of his way to Charlotte. The a special interview, and the famous midshipmen were landed on the river newspaper proprietor sent him the folank, and as they trudged toward lowing reply; lichmond they were saluted by ex- "I am sorry, but I must ask you to

plosions of the magazines, not only excuse me from acceding to your re-of their own ship, but also of the quest. I am like the little boy at a Confederate ironclads and wooden school treat who, when the squire's wife came round to him and asked him When they arrived at the railway if he would like some strawberry jam, station at Munchester, across the river promptly replied: No. thank you, from Richmond, they found, not only marm. I works at the place where that the soldiers had left, but also they makes it!"" that no arrangements had been made for their transportation. Here a piece "I," said the temperance man, of good luck came their way. The "strongly object to the custom of chris-Treasury officials, with some five tobing ships with champagne." hundred thousand dollars in gold and "I don't," replied the other man. "I sliver coin (all that the Confederacy think there's a temperance lesson in possessed) packed in kegs, were it." standing helplessly on the platform "How can that be?" alongside a train on which they hoped "Well, immediately after the first to get away, while a drunken mob bottle of wine the ship takes to water gathering round them. and sticks to it ever after." Hundreds of barrels of whiskey had been stove in, their contents filling "It's a well-known fact," said the _____ the guitters in Richmond; and this man who is fond of airing odd bits of crowd of swine, after guzzling the knowledge, "that there is as much firey liquor out of the ditches, be- strength in a couple of eggs as in a among themselves. The Treasury of ficials rather doubtfully asked Lieutenant Parker if he could protect the be." reasure; and when the little midshipmen had formed, the mob com-menced to jeer the children. But church service was over, a young curomething happened, and before those ate started on his journey home, acufflans realized it, they had been companied by two young ladies of the driven back to a respectful distance, choir, when they began a conversaaster-disgrace stared sim in the meandered, tempted by the beauty it true?" she finished up. "Can noth-face, and, worst of all, another was overhead. In a detached sort of way involved in his ruin. An innocent lad, she looked on uninterestedly. Pres-his ward, to whom he must reader an ently volces floated upward. "In a detached sort of be ed the curate, turning to one of his

his wards to make respectively. Present in the provided in his roll. An immodel and inderestely. "Sale should upward. "Sale about Digdate. Absolutory "Sale should enter the object is think on the mater and the state is and inderestely. "Sole should be arrest, "and you have kept all his from me." "Sole should be arrest, "and you have kept all his from me." "Sole should be arrest, "and you have kept all his from me." "Sole should be arrest, "and you have kept all his from me." "Sole should be arrest, "and you have kept all his from me." "Sole should be arrest, "and you have kept all his from me." "Sole should be arrest, "and you have kept all his from me." "Sole should be arrest, "and you have kept all his from me." "Sole should be arrest, "and the state are now worth every and deliberately. "Sole should be arrest, "and the state the fact that the moment her companion, who was have to arrive at the state of the state and the state are now worth every into the organization?" "Sole should be arrest, "and the state are now worth every and and be arrest are now worth every and deliberately. "Sole should be appreciate the fact that is not his own life, the arrest, "and the state the fact that is not his own life, the arrest, "and the state the arrest are now worth every and be arrest are now worth every and be arrest are now worth every and addition of the stapet. The no dealed. "Sole should be appreciate the fact that the rest of the state are and ware are the moment in a transt the state the arrest. The mean of the state are are now worth every arrived at the arrest. The transt was now the state are are now worth every arrived at the arrest. The the arrest are now worth every arrived at the arrest. The the arrest are now worth every arrived at the arrest are now worth every arrived at the arrest. The the arrest are now worth every arrived at the arrest are now worth every arrived at the arrest. The the arrest are now worth every arrived at the arrest are now worth every arrived at the arrest arest. The transt are no

I actually put that cat into a tub of his father is dead." water and tied a brick around its neck. and what do you think? Short-Goodness knows.

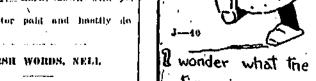
Long-Well, this morning when went to look at the tub the cat had swallowed all the water and was sit ting on the brick,

NOT SO DURABLE, THOUGH

"I see they've invented another A shoomaker in a Midland city, getautomatic machine that takes the clock," fils, senses were gradually burst Michael Dugdale, the uncle, pollshers was pursuing his calling pery, "But they'll never invent a became proud. (One day there were place of a man," remarked Miss Pee- | ting on well in the way of business. a lot of customers in the shop when the shopboy came in to say that the "Oh, I don't know," replied Know mistrons bid him say dinner was

"there's the phonograph," "What's for disper?" asked th hoemakor. "Herrings sir," answered the boy

Mill'S () (1 <u>هر</u>) BARBY. DUGINI . AL **6**9



lime is . 1000 says our Clocks are slow.

All run and ask the Watch Dog'-Me surely aught Lto know!"

Moyo in the highest circles -- cogies,



By the time she had returned he best to help the pair without destroy- lives, but this one has 20, I think. Why, he intends to stay away all the time

Fresh---What brand is that cigar ?? Soph-Brand new, child, Never been smoked before .- Orange Peel. -----

Samuel-Do you think your father could object to my marrying yout Bally-I couldn't say, Sammy, If he's anything like me, he would .--

"All right," said the shoomaker and when he went in to dinner he reprimanded the boy for not monitoning something decent and big, telling the boy, in future, always to mention a good fold when there were any people in the shop. A few days after the boy came to say that dinner was

"What's for dinner?" asked the shuemaker. "Fish, sir," answered the boy, "What sort of fish ?" "A whule, sirt" neplied the boy,

A loud-volced gentleman on one of the stands was boasting to a party of admiring youngstors about the doughty deads he had done in the football field in days gone by. Bud-

donly he turned his altention to the "Ah!" he observed. "these follows play decently, but they've fallen of terribly since I was a member of the

"What!" exclaimed one of his hearore, with a curious expression, "You played with that lot?" "Cortainly," was the reply. "I was

with them for years," Than the crowd laughed, and the boastful gentleman moved off hastily on learning that the instrumentalists were the pick of the inmates of the local innatic asylum.



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