We are at war with Cermany,-Congress Will so decide, next Monday. All right!

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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1917

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Churches are preparing for their Easter services.

Dr. Walter B. Peet made his old at All Souls' Church. home a flying visit.

Friday, April 13th, will be Arbor Day in New Jersey.

Town Council meeting on next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. C. D. Loveland is spending some time at Chelsea.

down-town fire house.

Mrs. Nellie Fairchild visited her sister, Mrs. White, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reed bave moved to 21 North Second St.

Miss Elizabeth Miller spent last Wednesday at home, Rosedale.

Spear's men have resumed work on upper Bellevue Avenue guiters. Special services will be held each evening next week, at the Baptist Church.

The Department of Agriculture has issued Bulletin No. 4, on Seed Potatoes.

Two cases of diphtheria were reported this week, but both are recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. W. Rublack are again occupying their Hammonton home.

Three promising young men were baptized by Pastor Cusworth, last Sunday evening.

The U. S. Navy Recruiting Station will be located at the Post Office, next week, Monday to Wednesday.

H. W. Miller, the well known real estate agent, left town yester- Atlantic City, next Friday, 10.30 day morning, having purchased a farm in Bucks County, Pa.

After thirty-six years' service for Wm. and Wm. H. Bernshouse. G. N. Lyman has resigned and entered the employ of Hammonton the Agricultural College; Hon. C. Lumber Co.

The P. O. S. of A. will have a will probably be present, package party next Monday eve'g. There are several matters coming All members are requested to be up that are of special interest to have a good time.

Moutgomery's nine field goals were among the features of Wednesday night's basket-ball game, in which Egg Harbor was defeated by Hammonton,-44 to 27.

Word has been received of the death of Miss Nellie Brush, of Incksonville, niece of Mrs. A. E. Drake, of Hammonton, and granddaughter of the late Governor Geo. Drew, of Florida.

David Murphy, one of our oldest residents, died last Friday, at the home of his daughter, in Wilming-Funeral services in the Winslow Church, conducted by Rev. E. van Dright,

The "First Aid Class" will have its last meeting, in the Civic Club Hall, next Monday at 3 o'clock. Preparation of all kinds of dressinge for first aid, also personal hygiene. Please bring old muslin.

#### County Home-Making Contest-

Local contests in the public schools are held in nearly all the school districts of the county, with a view of qualifying for the county contest in baking, sewing, crocheting, etc., etc., as well as for the aunual contest in spelling and

rapid calculation.

The County contest will be held at the Court House, May's Landing, next Saturday, March 31st. Many prizes will be awarded. A program will be rendered at two o'clock, when the prizes will be awarded. The contest in spelling and arithmetic will begin at ten o'clock, same day,
The articles for competition in

the home-making contest should the book of review. reach May's Landing some time on Thursday, except the baked articles, which should be there before noon on Friday. Articles sent by mail should be addressed to lecture on"Indian Folk Lore" this Mrs. Simon G. Huber; or deliver at the office of the County Farm Demountrator.

The exhibition will be open for inspection all day Saturday. Parents, pupils, tenchers, and public in general are invited.

Miss Mabel Knight will lecture on "Indian Folk Lore" this eve'g,

Miss Lillian Lehman, a student nurse in Bridgeton Hospital, was at home over Sunday.

Basket-ball lovers are looking forward to to-night's game with the Westmont Travelers.

Edw. E. Eager started on Satur-A new roof is being put on the visit his sister, Mrs. G. W. Lillie.

> This week, Town Clerk Seely mailed notices to upper Bellevue property owners, notifying them to make necessary connections before the permanent paving was started.

#### "The Colonel's Maid."

The above is the title of a three act comedy to be presented by High School students, in Union Hall, next Thursday and Friday evenings, March 20th and 30th.

Julis Carroli Virginta Frejich Ned Graydon Walton DePuy Mr. James Baskom Russell Johnson Ching-Ah-Ling ..... Winthrop Packard The High School Orchestra-will furuish music. Tickets, at 25 cents, are on sale by pupils, and seats may be reserved, at Hearing's store, for 10 cents extra, beginning next Monday morning.

#### County Boards of Education

A meeting of the Boards of Education of Atlantic County will be held in the High School building a.m. An interesting program has been arranged.

Among the speakers will be Assistant Commissioner Euright, of Trenton; Dr. Jacob Lipman, of C. Shinn, County Judge; and Asst. Commissioner L. H. Carris

present. Bring a package, and Atlantic County, and a very large attendance is looked for.

#### AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Sunday and week-night services.

Presbyterian Church. Preaching both morning and Sunday School at 12 m.

7.00 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E. service; Prayer meeting, Thursday eve.,

Hammonton Baptist Church. 10.30 a.m., Morning worship. Theme, "The Boy Outside the

For the children, "Starting the Automobile."

12 m., Bible School. 6.30 p.m., Christian Endeavor, Topic, "The Saloon—a Foe." Leader, E. A. Stanistreet,

7.30 p.m., Preaching service. Theme, "The Boy and the Saloon.

Special services each night except Saturday, at 7.45, in the Church. See invitation card for topics,

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

St. Mark's Church. Annunciation B. V. M. and

Passion Sunday, Morning Prayer, 7.10 ; Holy Communion, 7.30; Litany and Holy Communion at 10.30; Sunday School, 11.45; Evening Prayer, 7,30.

All-Soul's Church-Universalist. Morning service at it o'clock; fourth in series on the first four books of the Bible,-Deuteronomy,

Sunday School at 12 m. 7.30 p. m., theme, "Are We Blocking the Traffic?"

Miss Mabel Knight will give her

First M. R. Church. Preaching, morning and evening, Ruberton's by Pastor vanDright. 12 m., Sunday School,

3.30 p.m., Junior League.

Market

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It is just nine mouths since we started to place our order for these Spring Shoes. We realized that it is our duty to protect our customers and ourselves against the high

More labore time, and capital were necessary to assemble this big collection of footwear; but we feel proud to be able to say that on every pair of Shoes offered you we save you from 50 cents to \$1.50.

Our stock is bigger than ever before: but to do justice to yourselves, buy your Spring Shoes early. The early buyer will get much better values,

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Women's faucy shoes at \$5, \$6 50, \$7.50, \$8; of suede and kid.

Women's shoes at \$3 and \$3.50; high top, lace

Women's Shoes at \$4 and \$4 50; lace, high top

Women's pumps at \$3, \$3.50, \$4; in pat. colt and dull calf.

Women's pumps and shoes at \$2 and \$2.50; dull calf, patent colt

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#### To-morrow -- Boys' Day.

All boys and young men are urged to attend church to-morrow. Not only are they invited by the pastors throughout the State, but by Governor Edge, who emphasizes one's duty to God and country.

This is what our popular Governor has to say to the boys: State of New Jersey, Executive Department.

TO THE BOYS OF NEW JERSEY:

As you are probably aware, a proclamation has been issued which sets aside Sunday, March 25, 1917, as Beys' Day in New Jersey.

The idea of marking this as a special day is to encourage the boys of New Jersey, through the assistance of their parents, in the duties of citizenship. Every boy faces this responsibility, and the sconer he is impressed with the seriousness of it and the sconer he is equipped to shoulder the responsibility in the way that it should be shouldered, the better it will be for the state and for the nation.

The Young Men's Christian Association is going to promote this special day in the hundred or more cities and towns of New Jersey where these associations and ocated. Through the high and preparatory schools, the industries, and the state institutions, the Young Men's Christian Association is coming in direct touch with about fifteen thousand older boys. A majority of them will cant their first vote on or before the next Presidential election. In other words, they will become full-liedged citizens, and to them shall be delegated the task of taking a part in the government of their municipality, and atate, and country. In case war is declared, they will be the ones to respond to the Call of the colors, and I might say that they represent twice the war strength of New Jersey.

It has been suggested that in addressing you boys of New Jersey I lay

and country. In case war is construe, any rest was a second as call of the colors, and I might say that they represent twice the war strength of New Jersey.

It has been suggested that in addressing you beys of New Jersey. I lay emphasis upon loyalty to God and country, purity for God and country, and sacrifice for God and country. Certainly I could urge nothing better. Loyalty, purity, and sacrifice are of the essence of good citizenship; Citizenship cannot exist at all unless there is purity; citizenship is merely a mismomer where there does not exist loyalty as between citizen and the sovereignty; and of course all citizenship necessitates certain sacrifices. The state calls for the services of its citizens in the ordinary functions of government, and yet it must not be expected to pay for every dellar's worth of service received. The people cannot afferd it. There must be co-operation among the citizens, and a willingness to run the affairs of the state at personal sacrifice, if need be, of course, there is another kind of sacrifice in time of war; but whether during peace or during war, the basis of good citizenship is sacrifice.

With the assurance that the boys of New Jersey will enter into the spirit of the coming Boys' Day in a whole-hearted fashion, and with the confidence that the majority of the boys of New Jersey of to-day are going to be the leading and active citizens of to-morrow, I am.

Most cordisily yours,

Most cordially yours, WALTER E. EDGE, Governor.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENT**

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PREPAREDNESS

to superintendent the work of rebuild- what doesn't concern me."

hemiah in planning rebellion and for- means I may save some. tifying a city in which to intrench himself. The answer is simple: that never falters. Consecration can "There is no such thing done as thou take no holidays. True religion can-

secration, all are tried, he considers his position and what he owes to that; obvious; he concentrates on character and leaves his reputation in the hands. of God: his motto is not "Safety first," cut "Honor first;" "Should such a man as 1, with my responsibilities, obliga-tions, should such a man, as I flee?" Opportunities for sophistry were No part of the world has more need many, pittalis on every hand. Nehe- of missionaries than the Spanish-mish is saved not by his diplomacy or American countries to the south of shrewdness, but by his preparedness us, for they are as thoroughly heathen of heart. This is the only ultimate as the people of Central Africa, safeguard for a man, for a people; a Roman Catholicism as it exists in the high appreciation of what is owing interior of the countries of Central solf because of what self, by God's and South America is an entirely dif-grace, is will lead in safety along dark ferent thing from the Roman Catholicand winding ways when expediency ism with which we come in contact in and caution and selfshness lead only this country. The priests in these

One word sums up the object of all money. And the people are living in Christian discipline and education— a very degraded condition. reparedness. If life is uncertain as Look at this pen picture given in will bring forth, it is not uncertain as look."

to ultimate issues: "All things shall "Timid, cringing, taking off his hat

The surface of the bulk of the same as the state of the same as the state of the same as t all cannot be wise. Fower might be a way, but all are not strong. Suffering leads there and all can suffer, so lie was made "perfect through suffering." "I have left you an example." It had to perfect through suffering lies had to perfect the surprepared to perfect the surprepared to perfect the surprepared to perfect the surprepared to perfect through suffering. The surprepared had to perfect the surprepared to perfect th

Now, while as Christian people we speekled tien so that she'll stick,

Nehemiah's experience and try us as to our Faith, Sincerity and Consecraion. These are the hasic qualities of life. When duty comes I must have faith to believe that I am he of whom Nehemiah, vi.: 2: "Should such a shirk," deluding ourselves with the sophistry, "another could do it better,"

sume the form of a fortification. The of contact it is easy to eliminate the and mally determined to bring it to the Christian ministry to be "All a halt by suppressing its moving 'things to all men," that they may call spirit. The first move is to incite me a "good fellow without cant," "a Nehemiah to attend a pence confer- broad-minded man, not like most rebuilding the walls. Nehemiah re- vain enough to be pleased and take as fuses to put reason before conscience a compliment what is my great re-

and debate the obvious, "I am doing a proach that I have obliterated the great work, I cannot come down." "marks of the Lord Jesus." "Woe unto Many notes are interchanged with you when all men speak well of you."

no results; the time has come for a Universal approval is suspicious, it second move. This time Sanballat may be the flattery accorded the time-tries blackmail. He threatens to inform the Powers at Babylon that Ne- the object of his calling, "If by any

rayest." Nehemiah refuses to put not put its clorical collar in its pocket, reputation before character, like Jonah, and see from the presence of the Lord. "Always abounding in intimidation. An imaginary plot the work of the Lord" is our strength, against Nehemiah's life is disclosed to our enervation. We must watch him with the hope of driving him to that we may pray, and pray that we sanctuary where he will be kept prisoner. Nehemiah refuses to put safety cration, these are the qualities that hefore honor, "Should such a man as spell Preparedness in the Christian Nehemlah is saved by his prepared. perils from without because they safeness of heart; his faith, sincerity, con- guard us against all weakness-from

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SOUTH AMERICAN MISSIONS Isalah 60: 2 and 9: 2

to a labyrinth whose only exits are Spanish-Indian countries are generallgnoming, humiliation and self-conly ignorant and fanatical, and appar-

or 'I had better not meddle with ing the Temple he found the city in a | Christ will sooner or later test our deplorable state of unpreparedness. A sincerity. We crave the appreciation ruins and the work or repair was car- pear more valuable if others admire ried on in a half-hearted way. Ne-hemiah took control with a strong hand. His watchword was "Pre-tion, and the world has little to give paredness," and under his efficient him. The Christian gets little ap-organization—national forces were plause from the world, and fewer en-mobilized and the walls began to as-Samaritans viewed this work at first things that are essentially Christian. with distrust, then with resentment, Especially is this temptation before

EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC

work together for good to them that respectfully to every white man he love God." In the entertainty of life, meets, the Indian of the West Coast Printing AND THE WAY. The Jesus. So did the woman of Samaria, however, lies both its charm and dis- of South America is a pitable object.

"He findeth first his own brother |

money.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

For March 25, 1917

(chap. 1:47.45). These first discipl

I always insist on Aladdin Security Oil — I've had

enough experience with the

other kind of kerosene that

smokes lamp chimneys, smells, and burns unevenly. With Aladdin Security Oil I always

get a perfect flame and save

Don't throw away money on "any old

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cipline. Duty never appears on schedule time; opportunity issues no trme-

Caller: "That new girl, of yours Acts 1:4-8.)

Isatela (chap: 53) had proclaimed Blok Dude -Oh, doctor, what alls seems nice and quiet."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

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HIS EQUAL IN HEIGHT

When Lincoln was on his way to

will not smoke or smell.

For March 25, 1917 AN ENEMY TO BE HATED

assume the office of President, the train was delayed at Freedom, Pa. by

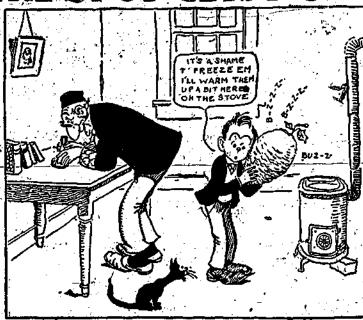
to tested, the probability is that the clock in the cabin, but must always of years before, but no one had untesting will follow along the lines of buye a "watch on deck."

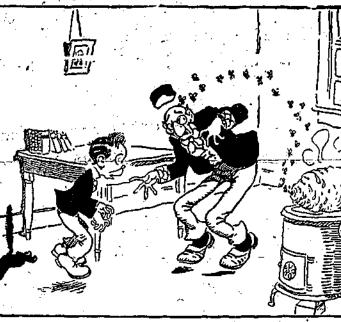
A vessel at sea need not have a the purpose of Christ's death hundreds me?

Hotor—I am surprised to find that despit even disturb the dust when tude of mind we hold toward them.—
you have brain favor.

JOHNNY ON THE SPOT GETS BUSY LIKE THE BEES.













Positions were still scarcer new; and with a thought of the people him the young follow worried ever the apparent distayor into which he had fation. With all his heart he played him such a trick the day be-

Near the corner he had suddenly spled in the readway a heap of wood, avidently dropped from a house wrecker's wagen. There was one pipos from which big nails protruded. and a fagged pideo of the on a fragmont of roofing timber made it even horse or, an automobile would have been sire to come to grief on that piece of wood unless some one had removed the obstruction, Tom had driven to the top of the

tion his officiency, especially at that pit next to the lumber pile, and started to obey. The smeat, for a well-built young teamster with first-class qualifications had only yesterday applied for a wagon. The conference of Mr. Gardham and the superintendent beside the tracks down another pag in the industrial down another pag in the industrial scale. He had been a clork with good prospects in the office of the valley look that way, and saw the superintendent basides and lifted the superintendent basides the track and lifted the superintendent basides and lifted the superintendent basides the track and lifted the last, Tom increased his speed. He had been a clork with good prospects in the office of the valley look that way, and saw the superintendent had been discussing a moment before.

The incoming car of timber had been started to obey, and he how discussing a monted; and he himself leaped a step lite to Tom's dilemey, he saw that the to Tom's dilemey, he saw that the polary and the to Tom's dilemey, he saw that the tom's

From proports in the company of the variety foundry Company until the company with the company of the company o

He had left the yard with a full half hours' time in which to make only a he had turned up the grade that led round a street corner and thouse to the callway crossing, ite had had Bose, the most valuable herse in the yard, on the off side; and she had just recovered from a leg sprain. With all the solicitude of a fend master, Tom had taken special care of he and had watched for any signs of s

grade and, rounding the corner, had stopped his horses on level ground. There he had left his team, and run and dumped it tate a convenient open

AQUESTION OF SPED

When is had reached the railway racks a few minutes later the gate in particular had met with Mr. Gardam region to be round protein the special protein of the speci

The incoming car of timber had by car was shooting down the track now | The car had already reached the far set to, work deftly to wrap Tom's

"He was a rapid worker," Mr. Gardham admitted; "but he was sometimes rapid when he ought to have been slow and caroful. The man before him never made a mistake; but he could not rise to speed even in an mergency-like that you faced a few . Tom blushed a little, and Mr. Card-

ham, tearing the end of the bandage into two strings, tied them neatly. "I've heard that you've had experience as a clerk," he said. "Perhape you would like to give up your wagon to Brannigan and help out at this dosk with my personal work? If you would, I feel sure you will combine the decised degrees of careful-

Grown old the the addition of his mantor and aministribes. Inippe was a privileged retainer. 11 hours find the day. when a guest asked for a deti-fork, but the request was ignored to Then the hostess noticed the optsode, and remarked, in a most peremptory manner! James, Mrs. Jones baan't avvinsh-

lost a fish-tork." James has now bold relocated to the gardon.

> and a second substitution of When the flakes begin to dance,

look out for a mowball.



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SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1917

A paper is in circulation, here and elsewhere, asking for signatures if men who are willing to pledge loyality it their country, and support the President and his advisers in their efforts to sustain the dignity and independence of the United States. It is not a promise to culist, nor to 10 Room House for sate, 112 N. Red Street.

engage in active military service. Thousands of thousands of citizens are thus uniting to hold up the hands of the Commander-in-Chief, who is in a position not to be envied by any one, and who, being human, modern improvements—2 tollets, excelling may make mistakes costly beyond our comprehension. Forget all our differences, comrades, and let us be unanimous and active in defence of Avenue. Wooding, N. J. differences, comrades, and let us be unanimous and active in defence of our country,—demanding that the Stars and Stripes be respected under lights, ras, bath, heater, also sarare and all conditions, wherever displayed.

FOR Sale or Rent.—House,—has electric chicken house, cor. Bullous and Liberty St. Apply on premises.

We copy the following amusing advertisement from a western House for Salo, 21 florion Street. Will sell right, on account of moving away Jose E Abbott. paper now on our desk : "Hats exchanged. I have somebody's Ideal hat, size 7 3-8, and he-has my No-Name bat, size 7 1-4. The change 37 1/2 and North Street. Terms to suit. Will divide. Apply to R. L. Morton. Newtown, flucks Co... Williams." Not a bad idea. This happens here occasionally.

We regret that the one lady member of the Board of Education was next door, next door, 231 Washington St. not re-elected. Tuesday/night. Where so many lady teachers are employed, we believe there should be at least one woman member, as questions come up between parents, pupils, and teachers which-require-Philadelphia Office, 122 Market St. attention, that men cannot properly handle.

attention, that men cannot properly handle.

People are still wondering why not one of the half-hundred ladies who attended the annual school meeting exercised her right to vote.

Pench Street. Result or hard for sale, ferms to suit; a wish to sell this twenty acre brehard at north corner walker flowed and Myrtie Street, all in extra good condition. Many Carmans and an average who attended the annual school meeting exercised her right to vote.

Many of them are advocates of waters and fine the sale of the who attended the annual school meeting exercised her right to vote.

Many of them are advocates of woman suffrage, yet they sat quietly and for forterms, fruit, and eranberries.

For terms, fruit, and eranberries.

For terms, inquire of Edwin Jones, 703 Haddon Ave., Cottingswood, N. J., or Wn. O. Hyrr, Republican Office.

Governor Edge is pleasing thoughtful people by his keen insight PLEVEN Room House to rent, corner of Pleasant and Horton Street, all conveilences. H. E. Androws. ato State affairs, his excellent judgment, and his fearless initiative,- leac conducting his office with as little regard for politics as is possible. TWELVE and a half Acro Farm for sale of rent. Inquire of J. W. Roller. The right man in the right place.

Tuesday, the first day of Spring according to the calendar, was an ideal day,—bright and warm. Wednesday brought us an all-day rain. Furnished House for rent. Address the letter. "Housekeepink." Republican Office Five rooms, bath, and every convenience. Tuesday, the first day of Spring according to the calendar, was an Chursday and Friday, a little cool, but altogether delightful.

Why can't that puddle at Egg Harbor Road and Bellevue Ave. be drained? Every rainy day the water collects, and unless one is careful Wir.L. Rent large apartment in my house, he will step into a shoe-full of water.

Wir.L. Rent large apartment in my house, and there are recommended in third story. All conventences.

A. L. Jackson,

We are told that a young Hammontonian emphatically declined to For Rent.—one room in Goodfer Office sign, the loyalty pledge now being circulated, saying, "No, sir; I am a Bellovus Ave., opposite Fenna, Deput. Republican, and if the Democrats want war, let them do the fighting !" Isn't that a fine sample of patriotic Americanism? Wouldn't such a speech delight all Germany, if made by any considerable number of our people? For shame, young man! We feel like repudiating such self-other articles. Winehip house, other articles. Winehip house. Isn't that a fine sample of patriotic Americanism? Wouldn't such a styled Republicans, and relegating them to the company of pussy-footed gentlemen whose precious hides are too highly prized to be even sun-burned in defence of the rights of men when assailed by a foreign foe.

FROST-Proof Cabbare Plants (the sounts article), we por hundred: Stop per thousand, trider now for delivery April a. Thousand. We understand that there were several others who declined to sign the MR. Gotshaker's "Punch and Judy" and icw pledge, feating that they might be called upon to serve the country they other articles. Also a few love (?) Also, that one who had already signed had his name erased PRIVATE Hate of household goods by Mrs. Robert E. Thumas, So, 15 Hurton Street. on the recommendation of his spiritual adviser.

The Baptist Church-has issued an announcement and invitation card, of which the following is a facsimile:

Won't You Please Accept This as a Personal Invitation To any and all services to be held during WIN-MY-FRIEND-WEEK

MARCH 25 TO APRIL 1, 1917 AT THE HAMMONTON BAPTIST CHURCH

> Some prople in Eammonton March 26th,—"The Biggest Fool in Town." March 27th, - "The Most Scared Man." farch 28th.—"A Brilliant Fellow but Lacking." March 29th, —"The Liar."
>
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oneless Bacon Strips	. 30 с.	Pigs Feet Some 20 c.
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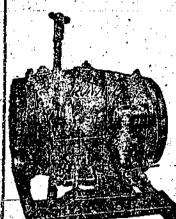
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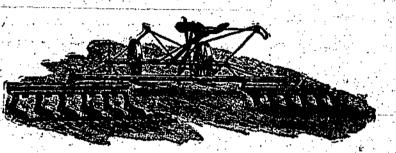
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By Marion Harris Neil "Tis Substantial Happiness to

CTTSHIS method of cooking is becomcasseroles, which can now be bought in so many different sizes and shapes, are admirably adapted to the purpose. They have much to recommend them from the point of view of cleanliness; they are easily cleaned and cerned, their heat-retaining power being with one cup of milk and atir until it out burning the food. ... pensive to buy, and if proper care is

pote or pans in which it is cooked; this is convenient, as well as economical.

All that is needed is to place the casserole on a platter, or tray, or a holder point in favor of casserole cookery. the utensils are so quaint and ornamental, this would rather spoil the effect.

enware dish with perfect safety, as long cooking purposes, now on the market; besides the all-brown pot, there is the white or yellow linings, and the glass and the all-white fireproof enservie. and cover it over. Let it cook slowly French name for stew pan. Fish, ment, marmites, which are another type of

preproof cooking utensils. Fruit, which Helous and superior in taste and flavor.

the merits claimed for them are in ne way exaggerated, for by their use the housewife finds in them at most value.

A few mushrooms cut in pieces, or frying pan or stewpan and grounded with bolled-rice and garnished with bolled-rice and garnished with bolled-rice and garnished with bolled-rice and garnished with silces of hard-gooked eggs.

A few mushrooms cut in pieces, or frying pan or stewpan and ground in the most a piece of fat. Then put in the most and cook thirty minutes longer and brown it quickly on all sides, turn.

Mousse of Cauliflower, ing it over and over with an iron agoon.

May sereamed, "What an ideal A sallow's nest!" She was filtariously side he got to earning more. Oiler hand, Oilve was very fidings, but they were comfortable to the constant when the cooled are stating when real selate was down. As May said laughtedly; they merely come a great sum to her, which in when real selate was down. As May said laughtedly; they merely come a great sum to be, which will like the necessary houses down. As the whole were a commortable to the constant of the cord had got into a real nose at time when real selate was down. As May said laughtedly; they merely come and braid a new one. The 1700 arriving unscripting for the time when they could a single distribution. By was a shad head not considered themselves squatters, waiting for the time when they could a single distribution. By ways had been poor, and she had not considered themselves squatters, waiting for the time when they could a single distribution. By ways had been poor, and she had not considered themselves squatters, waiting for the time when they could a single distribution. By one and braid a new one. The 1700 arriving unscripting the proposedly to the two girls, sont them links a great sum to be, which will be she had not considered themselves a squatters, waiting for the film when they could assigned. The proposed of the condition by marryting unscripting the proposed of the condition by the proposed of the condition by the sake as wall as for days and the proposed of the condition by the sake as wall as the proposed of the condition by the

list the lot is levely. And I know exactly the kind of house I want—
like Stewart Gilson's ever there."

"Dear old house!" she mirrurate.
"Joan old house is in mirrurate.
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"Joan old house!" "Most of it."
"But how!"
"But how!"
"Just wall and see." like Stewart Citison's over there."

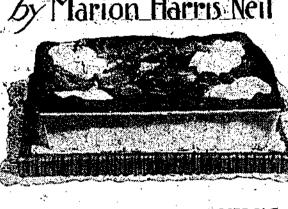
"But that's such a big house just on imaptration came. Down she sat upon the stairs, and there she was upon the stairs, and there she was when Jim came whistling in through little moor than Citison's over there."

"Unst wall and see."

"Unst wall and see."

"Unst wall and see."

"There are ways and ways," she upon the stairs, and there she was upon the stairs, and there she was when Jim came whistling in through the little might have it a li than Gibson's some ways, the front door to supper.



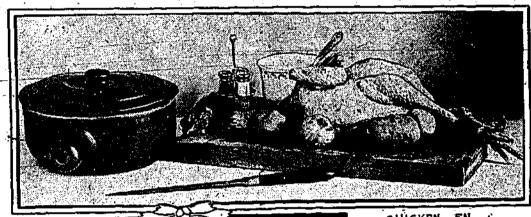


MOUSSE OF CAULIFLOWER White Sauce. of cornstarch, when smooth moister

Food cooked in earthenware, or glass, CUT four tomatoes in half. Place casseroles is usually served up in the them in a greated fireproof dish. of flour and one cup of milk; cook unti tablespoons of grated cheese, two yolk

> Skin three kidneys, cut them in halves sugar. Stir this well and add one cup-

teaspoon of lemon juice and one teaspoon of sait. Cod. haddock or halfbut can be treated this way. Free the fish it for boiling. Put it into a casserole sauce, Cook for fifteen minutes, stirring in and bones and cut into neat with a lid, and add the onions, peeled, shocks. Put skin and bones into hay leaves, flour, potatoes, cut in dice, eggs, and remove from the fire, then of okes. butter for two minutes; add the flour, the top and put on the lid. Cook in a scroles. Bake in a fairly hat oven for curry powder and chutney, attr for moderate even for two hours, or until three minutes, then pour in a cup of the the chicken is quite tender, basting ocfish stock. Bring to boiling peint, add casionally with the liquid. When ready, the salt, and simmer for twenty min-



CASSEROLE

with salt and pepper and pour in two

three cups milk and one teaspoon vanilla extract. Mix well and pour over the bread and allow to stand MEAT EN CASSEROLE

Sprinkle over with preserved rasp.

Hour and strained stock. Return the sweetened great and water of sweetened without the herbs and sweetened great and water onion, and slimmer for five minutes.

and three tablespoons - the fire for five minutes, season with - nut meats. rote and cut them in this rounds, wash pieces, peel and out in pieces six potsin the casserole, add the onions, leeks, the tastiest ways of cooking a chicken. W small square pieces, Heat an iron of the camerole and cook siqwiy at

whiteseine cookery.

'Vestables, small puddings, left-overs, call kinds and dainty entrees of sil kinds and dainty entrees of sil kinds in individual casseroles or ramekins.

Chicken-on Casserole.

Trim and wash a small, firm cauliflow-and celery, and leave one cup cach of carrot, turnip and celery, and leave one cup of small three tablespoons of milk. Put one cup and celery, and leave one cup of small three tablespoons of milk. Put one cup and celery, two sticks of celery, two s

the fire until it bolls again, then add Bake for fifteen minutes in a fairly

Rice Casserole with Stewed Fruit several waters, and then put into grated rind of a femon. Simmer slowly stir occasionally to prevent sticking When ready, remove the casserole from

Sweetbreads En Casserole. NE pair of calf's sweetbreads, white stock to cover, one onion, a small bunch of herbs, four tablespoons of drippings or butter, four tablespoons of

and pepper to taste. them in cold water for an hour or two changing the water once or twice. Then pu tthem into a saucepan with and with the fingers remove all vein plates with a light weight on the tor with white stock to cover them, add

longer. Reason to taste and add the

carrote, cut them longthwise into quarbutter and cook them over the fire, Add Censpoon of lemon juice and shake the

Eggs in Ramekins.

"One of the girth buckles may be county who had suffered more or who here."

wrong was the tremen. she had come.

There the major was left standing, had slood, with his lattered cap in his hand; and with the last fine drops of the thoroughbred's vated part of the road, on what had sunded him; but he managed to here been a causeway; and that had so will be managed to here. sudden dash would surely have unsected him; but he managed to keep his saddle and to pull in the mare.

"Whos, girli" he said gently, gath-oring in the lines with his left hand strange as it may seem, Maj. Bohun's and patting his mount soothfarry with a recent of strange as it may seem, Maj. Bohun's Maj. Bohun's Maj. Bohun's made his trange as it may seem, Maj. Bohun's Maj. Bohun made his trange as it may seem, Maj. Bohun's Maj. Bohun made his trange as it may seem, Maj. Bohun made his trange may made his trange may make a place of the major had said, "I want would be would be major had said, "I want would be would be would be major had said would be w and patting his mount soothingly with presence in such a place at such a Maj. Bohun made his tone final. He

his right, "What is it that seared time had come about in a perfectly knew very well that Will would be you, little one? There's nothing on antural way. this old awamp road to frighten. That afternoon he had promised to faithful service had given the negro But there evidently was; for the negro. The day had been hot; a on all matters. mare was troubling and blowing her thunderstorm had come up just as "You gwine there to-night, Mas' breath spasmodically through her the major was about to start on his Meriwether?" he had asked, with wide, quivering nostirile. Maj, liehun ride, and for more than an hour a strong disapproval in his tone. "Dat from those signs that Kitty's wild tempest had shaken the tall mag. road is so hery slippery after dis rain, keen senses had detected some danger noting and swayed the grout live make sub, and Wellgowood is a long, lonely on that narrow, dark, lonely pathway, that stood round the major's house, way off, sah,"

"What is it sir!" queriod the lee- was some time before he requested

That Everlasting Topic---Clothes

to of the room so that they might get be altogether out of place at the party the little cakes from my box from the chandeller in the cenbe altogether out of place at the party the little cakes from my box from the chandeller in the cenbe altogether out of place at the party the little cakes from my box from the chandeller in the cenbe altogether out of place at the party the little cakes from my box from the chandeller in the cenbe altogether out of place at the party the little cakes from my box from the chandeller in the cenbe altogether out of place at the party the little cakes from my box from the chandeller in the cenand the room so that they might get the party the little cakes from the cakes from things. This was Ellen's first dinner.

Ellen curied up in the window seat things. This was Ellen's first dinner.

Ellen curied up in the window seat things. This was each the dinner things and the loveliest little that the first puffer, and the loveliest little that the first dinner.

Twice she tried to tell Isabelle that the loveliest little that the first dinner.

This was Ellen's first dinner.

Ellen curied up in the window seat the call "Oh I, am so glad to send it back, and the loveliest little that the first dinner." -tharming pair of delicate green slippers day Ruth dropped into her room unextharming pair of delicate green slippers day Ruth dropped into her room unexind slik stockings, matching the underpectedly and said: "You look troubled, not doing that are you?"

Isabelle and Ellen had been shopping jernity Christmas dence. Eilen had hot intended to buy a dress and had wanted and bought it with the promptaces which comes from having an ample hoome. Just as they were leaving the how pretty you looked, but if it is twere made for Mademollast string laughingly and Ellen ran
eelle's friend. So they had looked at down to the package room with it.

The dress, and before she quite knew
what was happening string and before she quite knew what was happening Ellen had the dress on, and was looking at it from every

single in the folding mirrors. "Wouldn't you like to have the dress sent home, and think it over?" Madama

"Do slip it on dear. It looks exacti as though it were designed for you,"

on and came back to find a little group ever saw. Ellen you will take the house a protty curtay. "Girls, do you real!

Ellen said, thoughtfully, as she tooked

of the year," Isabelle whispered, gen-And So the rown was bought and but and allopers, and stockings and other reasonable, but the accessories brought

"I shall have to because I cannot go

give it up," Ellen cohtessed rather slow-ham, you little darling, it isn't inc dress ly. "I believe I shall send it back to-day that matters half as much as we lead more personality to rise above a dress and be a success despite ciothes, or the lovely ones. Anyone could be lovely in that French dress, but you in your sim-

Are You One of These Margarets?

SAID a struggling young lawyer to me the other day: "It wouldn't be half so bad it Margaret were different. You know how the law busitess, is; there may be a run of clients
for a certain length of time and money
comes in nicely. Then there may be a

charge the home atmosphere with unrest and dissension. Not every husband is as patient as the husband of luli for a while with nothing coming in.
If the rent lan't paid on the day of other Margarets it may lead to wranthe first. Margaret begins to worry; if the grocer has to wait a few days for his bill, my home-coming finds Margaret in tears. There are many matters I would like to discuss with her.

Don't be one of these Margarets. Bear in mind that a man's success in the but simply can't as she goes to pieces business world depends upon the com-

on the slightest provocation. Rather fort, sympathy and understand than see her worry, I borrow from my receives at home. Investigate the friends so that she can meet the house-hold expenses promptly. Of course, she hold expenses promptly. Of course, she nine times out of ten you will find that is in ignorance of this, and I have to he leads a happy home life and comet to his home knowing that he can large count for the money. As a consequence I am in a continual state of worry myself and cannot give the best of myself to my work, with the result that clients are becoming few and far between." wonder that Margaret's husband, with foolish little wife, finds his clients getthose husbands don't succeed. When the

ting fewer and fewer?
Strive for harmony at all costs. Not iential campaign was in full swing. Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the all the Margarets worry and fret their little less than marvelous how insignifi has been to make the home harmonious.
"A man cannot do his best work," Mrs.
Flughes said, "he cannot attain his
highest efficiency unless he is living in He evening paper on the floor, forgetting order to sain attempth to face the daily as these have been known to be the bring herself to say no to the smiling we have the sum total of a successful that have kept many a man from image she was in her mirror when she wife. To provide a harmonious home mounting hisher on the ladder of suc, passed in the dress. By managing closs with peace, quiet and relaxation, that poss. If you find that your husband by she could pay for it in January, but is the work of the wife and she, who is not making the proper headway is

owl; but it was so we'rd and remote what has happened to me." been; I give up," Maj. Bohun muttered to himself; "but it certainly gave Kitty a bad scare. She'll go into the stable lot at home, I hope Will doesn't find her to-night; he would worry a good deal about me."

An hour's walk through the allent, cavernous woods brought the major to the body could not have been less than nine feet long.

be careful, and was pointing to what have been delayed through another person's faith, or have missed a train because the car broke down.

It is worrying over small trials that brings on nervous prostration not grieving over the big ones. The woman in business ought to have the sense and polse not to allow herself to be conquered by triffes however.

to the borders of wedgewood, and nine feet long.

soon afterwards he came to Joe Will like at a peculiar, awkward angle; to be conquered by triffes however to be conquered by triffes however to be conquered by triffes however the conquered by triffes how the co son's cabin.

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Matters were worse than Mat.

Bohun had anticipated, and he was heartly glad that he had come. From the dim couch beside the dark fire place where he lay: the sick negro line was reliid drawn dealing.

It lay at a peculiar, awkward angle; unpleasant. They usually don't mater to see that they don't matter at the moment of occurring. One good laugh will send them into retreat. place where he lay, the sick negro lips were pallid, drawn, deadly; but looked up at him with grateful eyes, the hugo rattlesnake seemed to have "I knowed you would come, sah," contril of the forward part of its body he said, rousing himself to make the only. It could strike, but it could student is given by Ernst Pauer in his in the light of the smoking lamp, but injured. Yet, partly because of that

he had not the strength.

Very injury, it was the most dangerous

Playing:

Consider technical exercises as the alone in the cabin, and was too weak. The negro made a detour through necessary to keep you in health. to help himself; but Maj. Bohun knew the bushes, and now stood beside Maj.

what to do. First he conferred his Bohun, who told him of Kitty's break desire to advance and to improve.

wasted to her another scent of her him could have a warm and sheltered above the negro's bed; then he put, "But dat anake ain't been lyin' here success will ensue if you give your-

YEP, THAT GUY JONES IS CERTAINLY ROLLING IN MONEY NOW-, LOON, TSUPPOSE YOU'LL BELIEVE IT WHEN I TELL YOU, THAT A FEW YEARS AGO THE ONLY THING HE BOASTED ABOUT OWNING: WAS A RUDBER PLANT! go over to Wedgewood to see a sick the privilege of advising his master It happened on the old read lead- The sun was setting when at last the Although the objection was dutifully ing from Maj. Bohun's plantation in rain ceased.

The Banton country to the neighbor
With the major a promise was a been disappointed if the major had ing plantation of Wedgewood, which, promise, He had sent word to the not kept to his word. It would have except for a few negro tenents, had negro that he was coming, and noth- been the first time it had ever haplong since been deserted. Moreover, ing would have kept him from ful- pened; and the dusky servitor was not COWN IT NOW! it happened at pight. The major was filling his obligation. The major was at all beneath approclating a delicate sure that his mare had scented danger a proud man; yet his pride was point of honor, and of considering it J. JONES of some kind. Her nervousness was productive of the highest virtues—as his own as well as his master's, increasing every moment; 'she kept generosity, courage, hospitality and "No; I must ge, Will," the major A MANUFACTURER Redgeting, and then began to give un- gallant adherence to a fine code of had answered at once. "I shall be nistakable signs of intending to belt, henor. There was no man of his roudy as soon as you get the horse OF jamming her," the major said to him- complained less, who had had more Down at the stable, while Will was solf. "I'll get off a minute to feel if cause for toars yet who had preserved adjusting the bridle and saddle on TIRES more genuinely his light heart, his Kitty, he kept muttering proudly to recrything is all right."

Its dismounted and led the fright- more smile and his ringing laughter, himself "Cose he gwine! I done know ened mare forward a few passes; then house, many parts of which had not ever the buskles of the soknowledged the triumph of time to wild? he saked himself with scornful LIE TENT girth. For the memont, he lee the the extent of leaning dejectedly, stood increduity, to afford himself the lines fall loose on the horse's neck, a little brick building. It had been satisfaction of stoutly denying such

an absurdity. "Not him! Dat's about all we got left on dis ole place now; but we ain't gwine to lose dat! No, stricken man, whose only reply was a reiteration of the solemn statement; wether libes. You hear dat, Kitty?".

Meanwhile Mai. Bohun had been taking stock of what he could spare for the sick man at Wedgewood. The bundle that he finally tied up consisted of sundry little packages of groceries, the weistcoat of an old suit of evening clothes, a flaming red tie of- antique design and a woolen statement.

fully in the black guich of the road, dreams; for once he cried out polg-gone on to Wedgewood," he mused The package for the sick man he had nantly, as if in protest, "No! No! He sloud; "if I had turned back. The stuffed into one of his greatcoat done say he would come!" and then road is so narrow here, and it was pockets, and he now put his hand on subsided into deep slumber. subsided into deep slumber. so dark—"
When morning came, Major Bohun | Maj. Bohun cleared his throat slightt reminiscently.

When morning came, Major Bohun Maj. Bohun cleared his throat slight—
There was everything to take him was still sitting beside Joe; and when Major Bohun in The negro, whose eyes were wet, back home, it seemed: this danger, the negro woke, refreshed and much said hurriedly and in a tone of aswhatever it was, should take him better, he saw the old planter's kind-sumed assurance, "But you didn'

than go on; it would take him more he said, was clear.

than an hour to walk to the negro cabin at Wedgewood, and he well the major, "You are going to get well panion."—Youth's Companion. knew how uncomfortable he would now, I'll send Will over with some be when he arrived. But in spite of things for you this afternoon; and toall that Maj. Bohun did not hesitate, morrow I'll come again myself." His mind had made him pause, but his Into a radiant dawn of a golden

heart had had only a single purpose. September day the major stepped; and shout every little annoyance or dishe would go on.

All the dark and lonely way to tation road, he squiared his shoulders are setting out to making things very wedgewood the major puzzled over and hummed blithely an old love miserable for yourself and those who Kitty's fright. There were several melody. He loved the woods; and this work with you.
things that might have caused it. Gut walk home through the dewy fresh.
You aren't the only one who must of the lonely vastness of the monstrons ness and glimmering beauty filled him put up with a grouchy office manager, swamp might have come a roaming with pure joy. On all sides the who is bothered by dilatory office black bear; it might have been a marvelous beauty of the Southern boys, who is made to wait because negro fugitive from one of the county forest, withdrew into rarer beauty; some one else has forgotten an ap-

est horse unmanageable. Maj. Bohun did not think of the boss kept you working overtime.

Before the major started forward sinister experience of the night before. If you working overtime. he had listened intently for a sound that might betray the identity of the creature; that had frightened his membered; and he was not at all surmare; but except for the lonely wind prised to see the fashiou will coming grieving through the towering pines down the narrow causeway to meet the stlenge of the mouldering swamp him. the silence of the mouldering swamp him.

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"He's found Kitty with the saddle ing to tuse and tume. You pay for and melancholy note of a great horned himself, and has come over to see do your fretting.

MAI. BOHIN'S WORD In that moment, whether the mare a smokehouse, but the major had filted brightly. He then unwrapped the added, as they gazed at the hideous your teacher finds fault with you for the major was off his it, with benche and a freplace, There groceries he had brought, and used rattler; "no wonder she boilted from gazed or whether some stray wind had the many negroes who came to see the paper to stuff up a drafty crack me."

All when the major had filted brightly. He then unwrapped the added, as they gazed at the hideous the mere sake of fault-finding, and used rattler; "no wonder she boilted from Alloways be assured that utilimate below the paper to stuff up a drafty crack me."

HE very first intimation
Maj. Meriwether Bohun
had that anything was
wrong was the tremendown bound.

Mat. The major of the road along which
action to not another scent of ner min could have a warm and sheltered above the negro's bed; then he put. "But dat anake ain't been lyin' here
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had called Will, his ancient negro
she had come.

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"Joe," he said, "I believe I'll just rattlesnake. The major then counted gifts for an invalid; but the major stay here for the night, Kitty got away the rattles; there were twenty-nine. not trouble himself about that, from me, and I don't want to walk all He also saw where the mare's hoofs The gifts would carry his affection; the way home in the dark. I'll just had crushed the back of the reptile, and that was the most that any gift sit in his chair by the fire. You go could carry.

"See here, Will," he said pointing to sleep now, Joe, and I'll be right here. It was an flour later, when he was when you wake."

"It was an flour later, when he was when you wake."

"The negro could not thank him, but been maddened by such trampling," and something had frightened Kitty, he sighed with deep content and closed be went on, half to himself, "an After his mount had galloped off in his eyes peacefully. The depth of his would have been wild to strike after the darkness, Maj. Bohun stood doubt-gratitude became articulate in his such an injury. Now if I hadn't

YOU SHOULD WORRY

chain gangs; it might have been a the vistas, in ending, suggested a poitument, or whose lunch hottr has rattlesmake; the einister and penetrat-diviner loveliness beyond them.

It was, indeed, so beautiful that thoughtless customer or inconsiderate.

owl; but it was so well and remote that it seemed a tone of the deep woodland wilderness itself rather than the voice of a living creature.

"I don't know what it could have been; I give up," Maj. Bohun mutbeen; I give up, "haj. Bohun mutbeen; I give up," Maj. Bohun mutbeen; I give up, "haj. Bohun mutbeen; I give up," Maj. Bohun mutbeen; I give up, "haj. Bohun mutbeen; I give up," Maj. Bohun mutbeen; I give up, "haj. Bohun mutbeen; I give up," Maj. Bohun mutbeen; I give up, "haj. Bohun mutbeen; I give up," Maj. Bohun mutbeen; I give up, "haj. Bohun mutbeen; I give up,

s worthy of a good practice. itogularity, system and precision are not only excellent general qualities, but may be reckoned among the prin-

cipal conditions that insure a useful practice, and guarantee a successful Do not stammer through your practice; if you stumble in a passage leave off at once; then attack the obstacle again and again, till you manage to Mind and body must both be vigor-

ous when you practice. If you feel unwell, better leave off for awhile until you have recovered, Make yourself acquainted with the lives and portraits of the classical composers. Your interest in them will thus be heightened, and you will seem to meet them in their works.

JUDGED BY THE SOUND

The retort discourteous le well exemplified in the following anecdote om London Fyn: In a vitinge cricket match the local butcher was battling, when a ball bumped up and lit him on the head. from which the wicket keeper made a

"How's that?" yolled the wicket kaoper.
"Flout?" said the umpire.

"But it hit me on the head," protested the bathman. "I don't know where it 'it you," esponded the umpire. "But I knows the sound of wood, so hout you got"

A false chord of music is a discord, falso cord of wood is about sensa-

machine, new curtains, books, and a hundred other heautiful and comfort inferest. For everybody in Westmore felts a thrill of inferest. For everybody in Westmore felts a thrill of inferest. For everybody in Westmore felts a thrill of inferest. For everybody in Westmore felts a thrill of inferest. For everybody in Westmore felts a thrill of inferest. For everybody in Westmore felts a thrill of inferest. For everybody in Westmore felts a thrill of inferest. For everybody in Westmore felts a thrill of inferest. For everybody in Westmore felts a thrill of inferest. For everybody in Westmore felts a thrill of inferest. For everybody in Westmore felts a thrill of inferest. For everybody in Westmore felts a thrill of inferest. For everybody in Westmore felts a thrill of inferest. For everybody in Westmore felts a thrill of inferest. For everybody in Westmore felts a thrill of inferest for the house they're going to talk it over turned like the two girls, who were cousing and friends, headles being actirently young wives. They had only been married a year, and had just noisely to took housekeeping in neighboring detection to him from his mother—a come to him from his mother—a silving in Jim's old home, which head come to him from his mother—a silving in Jim's old home, which head come to him from his mother—a silving in Jim's old home, which head come to him from his mother—a silving in Jim's old home, which head come to him from his mother—a silving in Jim's old home, which head come to him from his mother—a silving in Jim's old home, which head come to him from his mother—a silving in Jim's old home, which head come to him from his mother—a silving in Jim's old home, which head come to him from his mother—a silving in Jim's old home, which head come to him from his mother—a silving in Jim's old home, which head come to him from his mother—a silving in Jim's old home, which head come to him from his mother—a silving in Jim's old home, which head come to married a year, shade and the possibility of the house they're go

"Tear it down. It isn't worth much. "Dear old homeet" she maranted money?"

I've got the ideas all in my head—
"Well." he said, "I just walked up the old house. Besides all this, there shout the fireplace and the butler's with Will. He says May is going to were new rugs, easy chairs, a talking pantry and the porches—" She broke build a new house with her money."

Off, laughing "But there, I've not "Is he glad!"

A SMALL MAN

JOCKO AS A LIFE-SAVER

machine, new curtains, books, and a Lincoln never jest his interest in hundred other heautiful and comfort—exhibitions of physical strength, and an incident occurred there, il-

sait, pepper, paprika and powdered nut-

at the books and music and good pic-at the books and music and good pic-tures that had come out of her legacy. On crutches, "but I know a worse one She drew a deep breath of content-than that."

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#### Annual School Meeting.

There was a large ettendance a the meeting, . Tuesday evening. A. L. Jackson was chosen chair man ; W. R. Seely, secretary: "" After the usual preliminaries,-

reading of minutes, and report of District Clerk, nominations for members of the Board were made, Messrs. F. C. Burt, J. A. Burgan W. R. Tilton, and H. L. Murphy and Mrs. H. McD. Little. , Polis were opened, and after all had voted, the tellers reported the result Dr. Burt received 112 votes W. R. Tilton, 106; H.L. Murphy 75; Mrs. Little, 74; J. A. Burgan 37. Messrs. Burt, Tilton, and Murphy were declared elected.

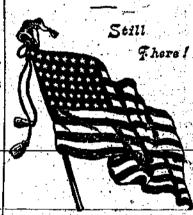
The six resolutions published last week, making appropriations for all school expenses, and purchase of a lot adjoining Rosedale school, were adopted by ballot,—the vote ranging 48 to 57 in favor, and 7 to opposed. Seven ballots were against all propositions.

The subject of a district nurse, to be sustained by the School District, was introduced. Addresses advocating this advance action, were made by several; and the only opposition appeared to be of account of the cost of it. A motion was finally carried unanimously, favoring the employment of such visiting nurse, provided the Board have the money to pay the

Then followed not a little talk on the subject of a Normal School in South Jersey, and a vote was taken by uplifted hands—expressing the views of all, that Hammonton, the "Hub of South Jersey." is the ideal location for the school.

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