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THE HEIR.

When my Uncle Jones skeddaddled from this world, on Charon's barge, I discovered I was saddled with a legacy quite large. With the loftiest intention he had left me all his roll. "Troubles now, too fierce to mention," I remarked, "will rack my soul." In my busted, strapped condition I had seen my neighbors strive, spurred on by a mad ambition to acquire some millions five. I had seen them chased and harried by the super-salesmen crew, and the more of coin they carried, less of peace and joy they knew. I had seen them shoeing strangers from their porches and their lawns, men dispensing patent mangers, agents for brass demijohns. I had seen them mourning, weeping for the days when they were broke; for the kopecks in their keeping brought in all the phony folk; brought the happy gold brick dealers to their mansions in the dell, brought the earnest, tireless spellers who had rich hot air to sell. "Truly, riches are distressing," I remarked to Jahn, my cow; "poverty, the greatest blessing, we two must relinquish now; I'll be clad in rich apparel, thanks to doting Uncle Jones; you'll eat mashies from a barrel that is bright with precious stones." Then the lawyers tore asunder all the fears that made me chill: "You don't get your uncle's plunder—we have found a later will." So the poverty I've courted all my days abides with me, and my cow and I disported gayly on the sunlit lea.

NEW FRENCH RULER IN SYRIA REPORTS CONDITIONS O. K.

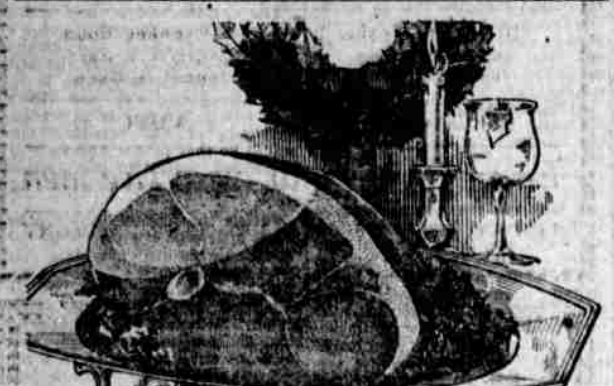
PARIS, Dec. 17.—The government today reported the first official report on political and military conditions in Syria from the new high commissioner, Henry de Jouvenot. He says he found the political situation much better than he had anticipated and appears the signature of the remnants of London and other provinces is distinctly against the armed insurrection of the Djebel Druzes and Latakia. As regards military operations, there have been only a few skirmishes and slight disturbances continuing in small sections in which the French with fighting losses have been uniformly victorious, putting the insurrectionists to flight. BEIRUT, Syria, Dec. 17.—A French communique on the military operations against the Druzes says: "In the course of operations by

rebel bands against Damascus severe losses have been inflicted upon the Druzes. We have had to wound one seriously. The majority of villages in South Lebanon which had joined the rebels have made their surrender."

See the new strip article on our entrance display. Newest type composition shingle on the market. Dean-Gerretson Co., Inc.

WILLAMETTE BASKETEERS DEFEAT MONMOUTH 44-13.

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 17.—Using three complete teams, the Willamette University basketball aggregation defeated the Monmouth normal school team, 44 to 13 on the Willamette floor here last night. "Oh, boys—are you going" to Punkin Center, near Dixonville, Dec. 17, 18, 19? Heavy weight \$1.75 over-alls, \$1.50; \$4.50 Coleman lamps, \$7.50; Nutola Margarine, 24c lb.; Gas 20c per gallon from 2 to 6 p. m. Saturday. Prices on above while stocks last. John Hatfield.



Frye's Delicious Whole Ham

The unusual goodness and delightful mild flavor of Frye's "Delicious" Brand Ham entitle it to an important place on holiday menus.

Experienced housewives know the economy of buying a whole Frye's "Delicious" Ham and may we suggest that there is no more delightful way to spread Christmas cheer than by the gift of a whole Frye's "Delicious" Brand Ham in its festive Christmas wrapper.

"Everything The Name Implies" DELICIOUS BRAND hams bacon

PRUNE PICKINS

BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS.—We met the meanest feller in the world today. He went home last night. And told his kids: "Santy Claus had committed suicide."

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS Egg plant is where they manufacture hen fruit.

Some people's only fault is that they insist on calling a spade a spade, and don't care what it digs up.

Bobbed hair has revealed the fact that all rough necks are not men.

The laziest bozo in the world is the fellow who lets a girl push a revolving door around for him.

HEROES AND HEROINES Let's give three cheers For Walter Stone. He's never played The saxophone.

Get out the band For Hannah Rose. She's still wearing Cotton hose.

Now all rise For John A. Day Who always gives a "Right of Way."

Let's cheer once more For Philip Tweed Who knows just how To gauge his speed.

Old-time kids used to ask mother for a cookie. Now they ask her for a drag on her cigarette.

Anyone who can produce laughter by good clean humor is a distinct benefactor to the race.

A little stutte now and then will poster c'en the best of men.

A woman can't ask a man to marry her. But that's no handicap. A man can't keep from asking one.

A fish diet may not strengthen the brain but a little fishing trip often fortifies one's patience.

Just because they use asbestos curtains doesn't mean that it is a hot show.

Why is it that a little hole in a woman's stocking looks so big?

"Rastus, I'm sorry to hear you've buried your wife." "Doan, ah just had to. She was dead."

Passenger: Oh, captain, what times does the tide rise? I want to be sure to close my port holes.

We see that the price of land along the Canadian border has increased thirty-two quarts an acre.

ARRESTED MAN IN SALEM CONFESSES TO 8 BURGLARIES

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 17.—Picked up by the police at 1:30 o'clock this morning while he and a companion were prowling about a South Salem residential district, a man giving his name as George C. Rider told the police authorities here this morning that he was responsible for at least eight burglaries in Portland recently and that part of the loot from those robberies is still hidden in his room in the Eaton hotel of Portland. When arrested Rider had a revolver in his possession which he admits having stolen in one of the robberies. G. A. Hodine, who gives his residence as Longview, Wash., is being held for investigation in connection with a series of robberies which have transpired here recently. Rider said he met Hodine here last night for the first time. Rider is being held for the Portland police.

Punkin Center store wants 1000 people to leave some of their cash behind. Calumet baking powder, 2 1/2 lb. can, 52c; Star tobacco, 69c a plug, 25c Jersey gloves, 11c; \$3.50 wool army shirt, \$2.59. Near Dixonville.

KELLEY AND WILLOS GET RESPIRE FOR APPEAL

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 17.—Circuit Judge Kelly today signed an order extending the time for filing transcript on appeal to January 2 in the cases of Tom Strapp, James Willos and G. A. Worth Kelley, sentenced to labor for the staying of prison guards in an escape from the penitentiary here some months ago.

BEAUTY CHATS

WELL SHAPED LEGS

Skirts are short and threaten to get—if possible—shorter. So the woman who is not satisfied with the shape of her legs and ankles had better begin these exercises right away.

If the trouble is fat, it's easy. Redness! Use any legitimate means, diet, of course, Turkish baths, thorough massage of the limbs, even "baking," if you've plenty of money and time. "Baking" is the term used by some beauty shops for electrically heated devices which encase the legs and take off flesh by heat. They're not dangerous and they're good for rheumatism, threatened or actual.

If the trouble is thinness or just flabbiness, massage the legs gently and do the exercises the girl in the picture shows you. Walk around on your toes in your stocking feet for at least a quarter hour every day, and more if you can. Take dancing lessons—do this if you are fat too—swim if you can manage it. Join a gymnasium class if there is one near you. But if you can't join one, walking around on the toes, and the following exercise will do wonders. Standing on a hassock or stool, one one foot, swing the other back and forth vigorously in short arcs, then back and forth as far each way as you can. A dozen times each way once every day is necessary.

Efficient Housekeeping THE MAID'S ROOM

TOMORROW'S MENU table with columns for Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, and Dessert.

An interesting letter just received from a Reader Friend runs as follows: "For years I have done all my own housework. When I was first married my husband was a mechanic. But now he owns his own business and we can afford more. He thinks I ought to have a maid so that I shall be able to take a little more leisure. We have a nice heated room in our attic which is unfurnished at present, except for curtains, but don't you think this would do for a maid's room? And how should it be furnished? Also please tell me if I should add any more furniture to my large kitchen, which at present holds these pieces: range, kitchen cabinet and stool, porcelain-topped table, straight chair and one large linoleum rug and pretty curtains."

To begin with the kitchen, I think that a second straight chair is very necessary. A maid will, of course, have her friends drop in on her and the visitor must have a place to sit as well as the maid. Indeed, many maids like to give their guests a cup of tea, and for this purpose two small chairs, at least, which may be drawn up to the table, are essential. If the room's size permits, it is also nice to provide a small kitchen rocker. Another point: "Don't forget the kitchen mirror!" As to the maid's bedroom, six pieces are absolutely indispensable: a comfortable three-foot-wide bed with warm blankets and a cotton or wool comforter; a bureau which has a generous-sized mirror and preferably a lock drawer; a high stand outfitted with large enamelware, basin, pitcher, and slop-pail (this ware is lighter to carry up and down stairs than china); a large rag rug or several small ones; a small table to hold her sewing basket, her bible, etc., and, last—but perhaps most important—an electric drop-light lamp for her to read by. Only the most inhuman, or the most thoughtless housekeeper, in the world, will expect her maid to strain her eyes by trying to read in the light of an electric bulb placed high on the wall somewhere. The ruination of a maid's eyesight should not be included in the wage.

Diet and Health By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Gaining Weight "Dear Doctor: Your million dollars certainly seem worth that much to me, as I have gained a very much needed 25 pounds by following instructions. I finally believe that if all M. D.s. preached your ideas on diet, humanity would be much better off—but they don't because it would ruin their business!—Mrs. R."

When we get letters from our underweight followers who have gained their weight, a little flutter, for they are so rare compared to the number of those who receive from the rejecting P.F.F.'s. (You know 'em! The Friendly Fat Fraternity.) The chief reason for this, of course, is that there are not nearly so many who want to or should gain. Another reason, I believe, the firmly founded conviction that eating has nothing to do with underweight. Now it has. Just as Mrs. R. has proved. Those who are underweight, unless the condition is due to some physical disorder, can gain by the same method as those who want to lose, and that is changing the habits to more healthful ones and counting calories. In these cases, of course, the calories have to be added to, instead of subtracted from. And even if the weight is due to some physical disorder, this same regime may correct this condition.

The expression that thin people eat so much "It makes them thin to carry it around," has no foundation in fact, according to my experience. When the calories (food units) of the underweighters are counted, it is usually found that they are not eating enough to keep a husky babe in health. Usually they don't care for the concentrated foods that are high in calories. You will usually find that they don't care for bread and butter, milk, cream or rich foods of any sort. And they're finicky eaters.

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until we have had a spell of ill-I'm helping to pass it on for I like it—wouldn't you? Thank you for writing, Mrs. R. Tomorrow—Answers to Correspondents. Wilbur Spang has in stock ladies' wrist watches priced at \$9.75 up. Pearl necklaces guaranteed indestructible at \$1.50 up. Men's watches priced \$1.50 up to \$40. men's chains in white or yellow gold filled. Having no overhead expenses my prices are lowest in town. 604 S. Pine St.

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