BY VELLA WINNER Women's Clubs

THE final sessions of the P. E. | Seymour. which has been in convention for three days in Portland. were held yesterday at the Hotel Ben-As the order is a secret one, much of the business is not published. but the hours were full of good things pertaining to the iterests of the Sisterhood:

Miss Beatrice Kirkup of chapter E read the report of the supreme chapter convention sent in by Mrs. Della Clark grand chapter president, Wolleson, the Oregon delegate to that convention. Greetings were received from Omaha and Mindon, Nebraska; Bellingham, Washington; Chicago, Illinois, and Shanghal, China.

Out of town guests of convention port, for the day were Mrs. Hamilton Wier, formerly of chapter A. Portland, but Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands; Mrs. McCauley, once of chapter C, Portland, but now a resident of Los Angeles; Mrs. Goff and Mrs. G. H. Leonard, of Forest Grove, and Mrs. H. E. Bollinger and Miss Marie Bol-

linger of Salem. focal solos were sung by Mrs. Ora Bess Seeberger, of chapter F, "When Roses Bloom" (Louise Reichart), and 'How Many Thousand Years Ago." Miss Bessie Mickey acting as accompanist, Miss Edith Prouty, supreme E. O. educational loan fund demonpresident, gave an interesting and able strate that P. E. O. is a potent factor address and conducted the question in social progress,

The afternoon meeting opened with plano numbers by Miss Clara Grant of er), and "Marche Du Concert" (Wollenhaupt) and read "In the Spring," a poetic Mrs. E. O'Hara, Mrs. E. C. Geeslin and geni, as an encore. Miss Marie Bol- Mrs. F. W. Arnold won prizes. inger of Salem, accompanied by Miss Grant, sang the two numbers, "I Hear Dawning" (Cadman).

The election of officers for the en-



board has completed arrangements whereby bonds of Grants Pass to the par value of \$100,000 will be delivered to the treasurer of the organization in this city. of which Grants Pass is building a railroad toward the coast. The Womin this city, and frequently invest in securities issued by Oregon cities for the reserve fund, which now totals

Will Hold Open Meeting.

Monday evening, June 1, the first millions. The M. M. Stewart company and second divisions of the Ladies' of Aberdeen, Wash., either taking the Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hi- old cat-and-rat proposition seriously bernians and the A. O. H. will hold a or seeking to "come back" with one joint open meeting and social at W. just as good, sent the kitten without O. W. temple, 128 Eleventh street. An any explanation. Mr. Henry now says unusually large attendance is expected the joke is on him, and some fine singing and oratory is on the program. At this gathering committees will be appointed to ar-

range for a fitting celebration for the the home rule act of the

chapter D, Forest Grove, O. grand chapter of Oregon, president; Mrs. Adda R. Hollbrook chapter C, Portland, first vice president; Mrs. Florence Blewett, chapter H. Eugene, second vice president; Miss Margaret Copeland, chapter F, Portand, recording secretary; Miss Beatrice Kirkup, chapter E, Portland, coresponding secretary, and Mrs. Martha S. Bower, chapter G. Salem, treasurer, The new officers were installed by

Mrs. Ella Sax Herman, past Oregon This brought to a close a most suc cessful convention. The resolution committee embodied in its report'a vote of thanks to the press of Portland for its cordial and generous sup-The presence of Miss Edith Prouty, supreme president, of Humbolt, Iowa, was an inspiration to all at the convention, Mrs. Carrie Beaumont of chapter C, Portland, by her artistic accompaniments added much to the pleasure derived from the beautiful songs given.

A profusion of exquisite flowers was received by the officers of the convention, the blossoms attesting to Portland's rightful claim as the queen flower city. The works of philanthro-phy reported by the various chapters. and the good accomplished by the P.

Progressive Study Club.

The Ladies' Progressive Study club hapter G, Salem. Miss Grant played held its regular meeting Thursday afbrilliantly "Polacea Brilliante" (Web- ternoon with Mrs. L. C. Tidball as hostess. Roll call was answered with After the transaction of busi- quotations from the Bible. After a julu on the Korea June 20. ness, Mrs. Eva Griffith-Harrington of short business session Bible study was Forest Grove gave the wooing scene taken up, with Mrs. Page as leader, the Fry here, was until a few weeks ago from the Taming of the Shrew. Mrs. subject being "The Origin and Destiny the Hawaiian missionary superintend-Harrington presented this difficult se- of Satan." During the social hour ent. He will deliver his first sermon lection with superb dramatic power, guessing contests took place, in which

Refreshments were served by

suing year resulted in the following ing will be held with Mrs. J. E. Brooks, women being chosen: Mrs. Dorothy 1211 Dawson street.

was the guest of honor at the Hazelwood early this week of the Bit and Spur club, an organization of young women who were instructed in riding mer was presented with an engraved cigarette case as a token of apprecia-

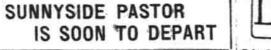
Often Buy Securities.

The Women of Woodcraft executive The bonds are part of the issue with the proceeds of the sale Josh Advertising Brought Answer. Josh advertising brought F. en of Woodcraft have headquarters delivered to him by express.

nearly \$3,000,000.

from which the investor would reap

WOMEN LAWYERS





Rev. R. E. Smith.

Rev. W. H. Fry, pastor of Sunny-

side Methodist church, will leave Portland for his new enarge as super- Little Joe to come back and get it. intendent of missions in the Hawailan and Little Joe had been afraid to and to sail from San Francisco for Hono-Rev. R. E. Smith, who succeeds Mr. so he said. in Portland June 21

Rev. W. H. Fry has been with the Sunnyside church four years, coming the to Portland from Spokane to carry ostess, assisted by Mrs. E. G. Reed on the work of building a new church. ou Calling Me" (Marshall), and "At and Mrs. Smith. The meeting closed His mission at Sunnyside has been with the hymn, "God Be With You extremely successful. His family con-Till We Meet Again." The next meet- sists of a wife and two daughters.

Mink. "He's somewhere up the Laughing Plan Is to "Label"

Festival Visitors es Scheme for Welcoming and En-

ion from the club. Miss Net Dorney tertainment of Guests of City. acted as toastmistress, and one of the Portland's welcome to visitors durfeatures of the affair was the reading ing Rose Festival week is not to stop of a poem by Miss Grace Stanton, in

which the various experiences of the with a "howdy-do" at the train, if lub and Mr. Kramer were reviewed, plans just launched by the general re-Twenty members of the club attended. ception committee are sanctioned by the directors of the festival association. Each visitor, as he alights from

train or boat, is to be "tagged" with Henry, local manager of the Pure Oil a badge showing him to be a guest. - A . Wherever one of these badges is company, at least one answer yesterseen, the resident citizen is to be in day, when a dainty little kitten was duty bound to see that the wearer is having a good time. Automobile own-Mr. Henry recently sent out some

ers are to be formally asked to do the ircular letters telling of the proposed honors with little joyrides. Reports organization of a cat-and-rat ranch from more than 20 organizations, read at the luncheon given by the committee yesterday, indicated the most enthusiastic support of the priciple that the visitors are to be made "at home. Women's committees will arrange for a general headquarters in some down-

town building, where visiting women may be entertained while their husbands are provided for elsewhere. The



Little Stories for Bedtime

Little Joe Otter Gets Even With Buster Bear.

Little Joe Otter was in a terrible rage. was a bad beginning for a beautiful day, and Little-Joe knew it. But who wouldn't be in a great rage if his breakfast was taken from him just as he was about to eat it? That is what had happened to iLttle Joe Otter. Anyway, that is what he told Billy Mink. Perhaps he didn't tell it quite exactly as it was, but you know he was very badly frightened at the time.

"I was sitting on the bank of the Laughing Brook beside one little pools," he told Billy Mink, "and was just going to eat a fat trout I had just caught, when who should come along but that great big bully Buster Bear. He took that fat trout away from me and ate it just as if it belonged to him! I hate him! If I live long enough I'm going to get even with him!"

Of course, that wasn't nice talk, and

anything but a nice spirit, but Little themselves. They had gone only a Joe Otter's temper is sometimes pretty little way when Billy Mink whispered; cream, short, especially when he is hungry, "Sh-h! There he is." Sure enough. and this time had had no breaklast there was Buster Bear sitting close you know. The truth is, Buster Bear beside a little pool and looking into it had stolen up behind Little Joe and very intently. ery intently.

frightened him so that he had dropped "What's he doing?" asked Little Joe the fat trout, and Buster had just Otter, as Buster Bear sat for the longsaved it from falling back into the st time without moving.

Laughing Brook. Then he had invited and scooped out a trout that had venislands June 16 or 17. He is booked had gone off down the Laughing Brook tured too near. "He's fishing!"- exin a great rage. Buster had eaten the claimed Billy Mink. And that is just fat trout to keep it from being wasted, what Buster Bear was doing, and it

was very plain to see that he was hav-So, you see, Little Joe's story wasn't ing great fun. When he had eaten the quite true. Buster Bear hadn't ac- trout he had caught he moved along tually taken the fish away from him. to the next little pool. "They are our fish " said Little Joe But looking at the matter as Little "He has no business catch-Joe did, it amounted to the same thing, fiercely. You see, Buster knew perfectly well ing our fish " when he invited Little Joe to come "I don't see how we are going to

back and get it that Little Joe wouldn't stop him," said Billy Mink. "I do!" cried Little Joe, into who's "Where is he now?" asked Billy head an idea had just popped. "I'm going to drive all the fish out of the little pools and muddy the water all

up. Then we'll see how many fish he Brook. I wish he'd fall in and get drowned!" snapped Little Joe. will get! Just watch me get even with The Buster Bear." Billy Mink just had to laugh.

idea of great, big Buster Bear getting Little Joe slipped into the water and drowned in the Laughing Brook was swam straight to the little pool that too funny. There wasn't water enough Buster Bear would try next. He frightby him. During the luncheon Mr. Kra- General Reception Committee Launch- in it anywhere except down in the ened the fish so that they fled in every Smiling Pool, and that was on the direction. Then he stirred up the mud Green Meadows, where Buster had so that the water was so muddy that never been known to come. "Let's go Buster couldn't have seen a fish right see what he is doing," said Billy Mink. under his nose. He did the same thing At first little Joe didn't want to, in the next pool and the next. Buster but at last his curlosity got the better Bear's fishing was spoiled for that of his fear and he agreed. So the two day.

little brown coated scamps turned back Next Story-Buster Bear Is Greatly up the Laughing Brook, taking the



strong tin cover which slips over any ordinary Mason jar is a novelt: Where to Get These Articles. which I noticed yesterday in a Fourth Readers desiring full information street hardware shop. These whippers concerning an article mentioned in these paragraphs and the place it can be purchased can secure the same by addressing The Shopper, The whipping up banana for filling. Oregon Journal.

dare do anything of the kind.

Do not, I pray, decide once for all Beauty Hint. that this color or that is not becoming A French massage cream which is and obliterate it from the possibilities committee will meet at luncheon again being highly recommended at the toilet of your attire. It may be that last goods counter of a popular Fifth year or the year previous you could not

street shop, is made entirely of vege- don any shade of yellow without at

She must make you feel individually hat you are the favored guest. She must make you feel perfectly a ome

possess the art of seeming to nothing.

She must never look bored. She must know how to get congenial people together. She must know how to keep conversation always going. She must never let anyone be

d or overlooked. She must know when to ask the am- tards, ice cream, etc."--not an indicaiteur musician to display his or her tion of what the compound really contains. The proper label for that botelents.

tle would read: She must be perfectly unselfish "Imitation Vanilla about her own pleasures. Flavor, composed of vanillin, cou-She must remember that nothing is marine, methyl, alcohol, sugar, caramel and water, for ples, cakes, custo tiresome, so surely death to all enoyment as the feeling that one is betards, ice cream, etc. One of the manufacturers, who was ng entertained.

Banana Compote.

Boil 1 cupful sugar and 2-3 cupfuls water 10 minutes. Add the juice and grated rind of 1/2 lemon. Also 1/4 teapoonful vanilla.

Allow the above mixture to cool. Pour over 4 bananas which have been wife? She will buy the unlabelled each year hereafter, began Thursday quartered lengthwise. Allow this to poison in happy credulity, and this unawakened state of mind is the stock hill. Sprinkle with finely chopped in trade of the manufacturer. walnut meats. Serve with whipped

Water tight tin vases painted green Big Exposition Is and fitted with a strong spike on end, so that they may be stuck in the ground are shown in one of the big Fifth street shops for very small

price. These cemetery vases are par-Just then one of Buster's pig paws ticularly in demand now, with the apwent into the water as quick as a flash proach of Memorial day when the last blossoms.



Black moire coats are being worn young and old allke. are more Short dancing dresses liked than slashed ones. Among fashionable colors there is a revival of Nile green. Shoe polish ribbon is well liked on he smart tailored hats. 'Small side barrettes are of aluminum set with rhinestoffes. Taffeta and moire are a fashionable mbination of materials. have bla Gorgeous French ribbons patterns of satin grounds. A new sweater feature is the large rregularly shaped rever. It is said that white wigs are stead

ly growing in popularity. Some novel silk gloves are actually studded with brilliants. Amber tipped parasols are an Eng-

ish idea that seems to take. Dressing sacques are shirred at the waist line as they used to be. Many of the new flouncings are of inted crepe with white flowers. Cotton crepes, figured, are used to ine some of the spring suit coats.

Mother o' pearl buttons are fashion able in the ball and olive shapes. Little boys' blouses are made of alnost any fabric from chambray to silk.

Taffeta silks-plain, moire and broaded-promise to lead for summer. Elastic tapes are used to keep draeries in place in the new fashions. Pretty buttons are of galalith decprated with gilt on Chinese characters. Most sashes have their ends weight.

are not only excellent for whipping ed with heavy ornaments or tassels. cream, but they are ideal for making prune whip, strawberry whip or for

ligent cooperation.

ngredients."

LABELS ON FOOD

By Mary Lee.

manufacturer does not heed the label joint auspices of the manufacturers law he is probably breaking other laws and of the Land Products association as well, and his product is not to be the latter organization having decided trusted. If ground coffee is mixed upon an exhibit provided the manufac She must see everything and yet with starch, chicory and peas the pack- turers would join to make it worth the age delivered to the purchaser should holding.

show the fact. The label which simply The manufacturers also decided to states the name of the food contained entertain the delegation of Milwaukee in the package is an illegal label, and business men, who arrive the first day all food so marked should be refused. of the Rose Festival. A banquet will As for example, the housewife asks be held in the evening. Colonel Dunne for a bottle of vanilla extract. She is arranging the program, receives a bottle marked "Vanilla

Compound Flavor-for ples, cakes, cus-tards, ice cream, etc."--not an indica-In Spelling Contest

> Children of Grammar Grades Given 50 Words in Building and Class Cham-

pionships, present at the preliminary conferences Twenty-five thousand school chilbefore the label law went into effect,

dren in the grammar grades yesterday protested: "If we put such labels on participated in a gigantic spelling confood no woman will buy it." Is this test to decide the building and class championships of Portland. not a revelation of the possibility of The contest, which will be held once trading on the ignorance of the housewhen 50 words were given to the stu-

dents to spell. The second installment of 50 words was given out yesterday. The papers will be graded and the result announced in a few days.

Arrested Second Time.

Planned This Fall For the second time within two weeks, Willard Brown, superintendent of construction on the O.-W. R. &. N.

Portland this fall is to have a big cutoff between Echo and Coyote, was joint exhibit of manufactured goods arrested Friday by Deputy United and products of the soil, according to States Marshall D. B. Fuller on resting places of beloved relatives and decision yesterday of the Manufac- a charge of sending obscene matter friends are adorned with fragrant turers' Association of Oregon at lun- through the mails. Brown is accused heon in the Perkins hotel.

of sending objectionable letters to a The display will be held under the woman at Columbus, Ohio.





British parliament. A well known judge spoke lately on the subject of the law as a profession

The members of George Wright Relief Corps, G. A. R., gave a very pleasant musicale and dinner Wednesday evening, May 27. There were many veterans present, and they enjoyed every feature. . .

James P. Shaw, a well known veteran of the civil war, addressed the students of the Lincoln High Friday afternoon, May 29, upon the theme of the "War for True Freedom."

PERSONAL MENTION

Honored by Pupils.

Sam Kramer, who until recently conducted the Kramer Riding academy, and this advertisement would be ad-

By Edna K. Wooley.

so encouraging that it seems to me "It is keener, if not so logical, and a it ought to be brought to the atten-tion of girls who are looking about higher degree than man. She gets at If you are not gifted with tact, of for a walk in life and who have means the same conclusion that man reaches, not despair; you can win your way by for a thorough preparation toward that but she gets there quicker.

He said the prejudice still existing that the place for women lawyers is of a person very quickly, and are anagainst women lawyers would be in the criminal courts. With her keen tagonized by the knowledge that they speedily wiped out when it was shown perceptions she can see almost at once are being made use of. now effective women lawyers really whether a witness is telling the truth

women to take up criminal law. There or innocent. That should prove of was a greater demand for good law- great service in deciding what plea vers in this branch than could be sup- the defendant ought to make. We need an intense shrinking from the pain of

come to a woman who practiced law courts. in the criminal courts, said the judge,

are. And that his advice was for or not, whether a defendant is guilty end to gain, and makes herself agree- like. plied. Advertisement was sure to new practitioners in the criminal

service in such work. For the many college women who

limited means. One family is happy, the Husband Follows

seeking new fields of labor, this ought HOME IS WHAT MOTHER MAKES IT to be good news. Coming from a judge, this advice has value. The money to be made in the criminal courts is not as great as that in some other branches of the law, but the oppora certain modest neighborhood not a tunity is evidently much greater.

of the lines that time and trouble have painted on her face; and two daughters who earn the family income. The women of this family arise very early in the morning, for the girls must take the 7 o'clock car. But mother al- for the Oregon Casket company more which will make them think within

thousand miles from here live two little

families that get along respectably on

other is not. I'm going to tell you some-

thing about them and you can reason out

The one family consists of a bedridden

father-an old man verging on senility;

a gray haired mother, whose lips still

manage to curl up at the corners in spite

ways manages a hot breakfast and sends them off with a cheery word. What than 20 years, died suddenly at La themselves, "I wonder what she she does during the day isn't necessary to the moral. But at night she's ready Grande Thursday night, the body ar- wants." riving in Portland this morning. Mr. for the homecoming of the breadwinners. Ashford was one of the best known

the moral to suit yourself.

The meal may be plain, but it's served on a clean cloth and good cheer radiates from the family board. Mother is frankly glad to see her girls after the long day. She makes a fuss over them. She wants to know all the news. and she has news to tell, for mother keeps her eyes open and there are always ountry neighborhood happenings, sad or gay. The evening meal is a gay little feast. If it consists of no more than baked potatoes and soup meat.

upon. Plans are made. Perhaps castles in the air are built. Troubles are had gone to Hot Lake several days Brench knots and there is an attrac-After dinner the practical matters are discussed. Expenses are commented father was the last of the family. He sympathized with. But in all the talk not a word of complaint is heard-even ago, and there was stricken with leptothough it's tight squeezing to make out the rent and the doctor's bill. "As long as we can be together, we have nothing to complain about,"

mother In the other home there is a widowed mother, a son, and a daughter-the died 36 hours, after the attack.

latter the providers. They, too, must arise early in the mornings. But what a difference! The

mother bangs about things and walls about her hard lot. Scowls and scoldings from St. Joseph, Mo., where Mr. Ash are the remembrances of the breadwinners as they depart for a day of hard ford's aged mother also resides.

If one of them is late in homecoming there is a scene. The dinner is spoiled and there are sulks for the rest of the evening.

The mother is not an invalid. In fact, she is big and strong-stronger far than her ansemic daughter who labors all day in a dark office. But mother complains of the hard work she must do as housekeeper of the little family Every day there is a new complaint. To lighten her burden, the washing is sent out and the daughter does the ironing at night. The weekly pay envelopes are handed to the mother, but she complains she can't make ends meet. The

slightest hint of a helpful suggestion offends her. Hasn't she kept house for heightening of figure, apparent behirty years? Doesn't she know her business? Is she to be bossed by her own cause of the effect of vertical or up bildren? That she should live to see the day !-

The son may come home too tired to scrub the factory grime out of his lines which run around the figure have ands. The girl may be baggard with weariness. Their hearts may be aching an opposite effect. The lines of print sometimes I could not sleep all mgm or a little tenderness, for a little mothering in their homecoming. But only in the cloth and all drapery should be er own grievances, real or fancied, fill this mother's heart. There is no sense vertical. Cross stripes or drapes salve and -----, but they did not seem

of gratitude for her children's loyalty. It's their duty! "Nothing but work. What have I to live for?" is her plaint. Home is pretty near what mother makes it, isn't it?

vantageous, not only to her, but to all table oils, and is said to be beneficial even for the most delicate skins. women in the profession. "A woman's mind is different from Cultivate Tact. for women, and much that he said was a man's mind," continued the judge.

Tact and kindliness will carry one

of all shades the most becoming. Complexions, like minds have a way of much more successfully through life changing, almost over night. For va-If you are not gifted with tact, do

beauty, make the attempt now and then to wear those colors which you kind words and deeds. But don't be "Therefore, I say in all earnestness politic-people see through that kind have always liked, for they may by now be just your colors, and I have a notion that we feel better and appear

to better advantage in the eves of The politic person always has an others when we wear colors which we

To Keep the Posy Fresh, able as a means to gain it. Tact, on the contrary, springs from tiny sterling sliver receptable for holding water and fitted with a wee giving pain. It is not a mental process pin to catch into your buttonhole, is ingredients or substances contained

Women can render a distinct but instinctive. A woman who dreads the latest offering made at the jewgiving pain is sensitive to the slightest eler counter of a big uptown shop. The For the many college women who shade of annoyance in those around idea is to fill the wee receptacle with not want to teach and who are her, her brain seeks cagerly for the water and stick the stem of your rose-The Ideal Hostess.

anticipate and avoid the wound; in other words produces tact.

woman must cultivate first of all a great tenderness toward the follies, frailties and even faults of others. She others conscious of their shortcomings. George W. Ashford, Who Had Traveled She may be sure that just as long as

for Oregon Casket Company for 20 she enjoys saying bitter, cutting things to those whom she dislikes, she will be in danger of saying tactless things Years, Suddenly Dies at La Grande. Eight months to a day after the to those to whom she is indifferent, death of his wife. George W. Ashford, and will have nothing better to offer 156 Holman street, who had traveled to those she loves than gross flattery

Dainty Blue and White Gown.

In the mad riot of color which i commercial men on this coast, and such an important adjunct to style this was known to the trade throughout the season, it was refreshing to be shown yesterday a dainty dull blue cotton Mr. Ashford was 61 years old. His crepe exquisitely embroidered in white only son died 10 years ago, and the cotton. The little vest effect has tive scroll design, which adds much to the general effect. The effect is de-

meningitis Hastily taken to a hospital says at La Grande, he was operated upon. cidedly cool and summery. but did not regain consciousness, and A Food Whip. Funeral arrangements are being de ferred until the arrival of two sister

cause, her heart can not rest until a bud or carnation there and behold your remedy is found and the hurt allayed. posy stays fresh all day. This constant searching for causes and remedies results in a knowledge of human nature which enables her to Here are a few points for the women

One who wishes to become a tactful His Wife to Grave must give up all wish to be a dis-penser of justice, all desire to make

When the People Know the Truth—They Can

Your Colors.

the same time putting on a bilious hue,

has been transformed so that yellow is

Be Trusted to Eliminate Substitution

THERE is no law on the Statute Books to reach the dealer who offers you a substitute. There should be, because he is just as dishonest as the weight or short measure.

of which you know nothing in the place of something you know is reliable. grafter who gives short What is the reason? There is greater profit in the sale of inferior articles.

DE WISE! Be a law unto yourself. Shun the dealer who offers you a different make article than the one you ask for.

C AY: "No. I belong to you ask for a well-known D article is the same type of the 'Get What You Ask For' League." Redealer-the type you cannot with safety afford to member, always insist, "I want so and so."

"Get What You Ask For" National Anti-Substitution League, Philadelphia



Special Designs in Clothing?

Yes, there seems to be a decided

Do Fat Women Require

and down lines upon the eye, while around the figure or very fluffy trim- to help me. This went on for six or ming should all be avoided, as they seven months. Then I tried Resinol all serve to accentuate the plumpness Ointment and Resinol Soap. Lused them which is "ruinous to grace." The wise one night. In the morning, to my surwoman studies these things and, at the same time, reduces her avoirdupois prise, my hand was all well and the by one of the few good methods of dis- trouble has never returned. This is the solving fat which have been developed absolute truth."-(Signed) Miss Celia, in the last few years. The best treat- Kleinman, 61 Columbia St. April 26 ment for reducing weight without Nothing we can say of Resinol equals danger or inconvenience, which you what others, such as Miss Kleinman, can make at home, is to put 4 ounces say of it. It does its work quickly, parnotis (you can get it from any good easily and at little cost. If you are druggist) in 11/2 pints hot water. Strain suffering from itching, burning skin when cold and take 1 tablespoonful be- troubles, pimples, blackheads, sunburn. insect-bites, dandruff, ulcers, boils, fore meals. Keep up until weight is sufficiently reduced. This parnotis stubborn sores, or piles, try Resinol treatment is gentle in action and posi- Ointment and Resinol Soap. Sold by all tive in results and leaves the flesh and druggists. For free samples write to skin firm and smooth. (Adv.) Dept. 17-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Adv.

ONE NIGHT VOU would stop dealing with a grocer who put sand in sugar. Well, the dealer who tries to palm off a "Just as Good" or "Orphan Brand" when

patronize.

AWFUL ITCHING

New York .- "The skin on my hand got red and rough. It itched and I began to scratch it. It itched so that sometimes I could not sleep all night.