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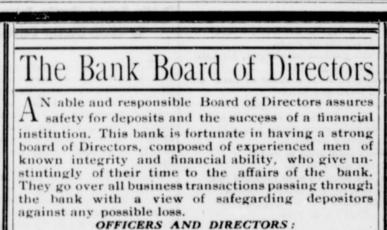
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ing a young woman as to a career, that I should say: 'First pick your hustoes ripening on the window sills at band.'

vate life with my public work without mentioning my husband. Because, after all, it requires two people, a man ours that we do things together. We

"It is impossible to try to tell how I have attempted to reconcile my priand a woman, to organize a home, and those two people must be in accord. It has been a sort of family creed of

The boy general joined the Continental army in August, 1777, and in the following month he fought at Brandywine, where the Stars and Stripes were first carried into battle. Lafayette fought as a volunteer, and was badly wounded. After several brilliant exploits he returned to France in 1779 and was halled as a hero.

During the French revolution he was an ardent republican and dropped his title when he was made commander in chief of the National Guards. He was

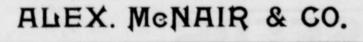
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the way I ran into the gang I was caught with. I guess they used me as a tool. Anyhow, I got caught at the first attempt."

room evenings and picture the toma-

home, and I could see my mother mov-

ing about the yard in the sunshine

and dad plowing in the back forty. I

could almost smell the apples in the

orchard and hear the dry corn leaves

rustling, and it all made me so home-

sick and lonesome I just had to go

out and walk the streets. That was

"That sounds straight, and if I'm any judge of faces I guess it is straight." said the warden. "I want you to get your story before the judge through your attorney. Your record has been clean till now, and I think it will make a difference in the sentence." The trial was he'! and the facts presented to the judge. "Sentence suspended," he announced at the close, with a gruffness of voice to hide his emotion. Then he added, looking at the father. "If I had my way I'd impose a jail sentence on parents who let their boys and girls come to this city and don't write them at least twice a week to let them know that some one in the world cares for them and is thinking of them. More young people go wrong in this city from lonesomeness than we shall ever know. You should have had backbone to stand alone, young man. But as your parents are particeps criminis, and I can't sentence them, I'll suspend your sentence. Next case !"-Youth's Companion.

#### Hooverized Country Breakfast.

Excerpt from the Hooverized food xperience of the man who edits the 'Missouri Notes" column in the Kansas City Times:

"The friends who entertained us warned us that they were living very frugally and proved the assertion at every meal. For example, for breakfast one morning we had nothing but cereal and real cream, home-made sausage, fried potato cakes, stewed fruit, hot biscult, two kinds of preserves and coffee. The menu for the next morning, as announced the night before, was nothing but waffles, and that's all they had, with the exception of bacon and eggs and a few little side dishes. We horrifled our hostess that morning by enting only 29 waffles. Our allotment was 37, and she said it waunpatriotic not to clean the platter."

#### Beautiful Feet in Hartford.

We have observed that a large ma jority of the men who traverse ou residential streets in this time of snow and ice wear overshoes of some kind and that the large majority of women do not. Whether It is woman suffrage or plain recklessness that accounts for this difference we cannot say. It cannot be because overshoes are unbecoming to a woman, for those wearin; them look very trim .- Hartford Cour ant

have tried, because of the varied outthe family life even more intact than the average. Differing widely as they do, my husband's profession and my career, we have been compelled to work apart. But we have relaxed, rested and played together.

"And this rule holds good for the family, although I am afraid our playtime is over for a while. Not altogether. I will not let myself believe that."

#### Set His Standard High.

One big trouble in this world is that we do not set our standards high enough. We content ourselves with little performances, and do not pick our critic with care. We suit ourselves.

All this cannot be said about a certain little boy in this town, who got a big blackboard and plenty of crayon for Christmas. Whatever the ability of that embryo artist may be, certainly his ambition is boundless.

He went to Sunday school, and while there was much impressed, as usual, with the pictures of Biblical characters shown him.

new blackboard and meditated deep and long. Then he turned to his mother and

said:

"I'm going to draw a picture that will surprise God."-Washington Star.

#### Here Comes the Goshawk.

A warning to sportsmen and others that a dangerous migration is in progress from the arctic regions has been issued by the Iowa fish and game commissioners.

The present invasion is said to be the most serious since that of eleven years ago, when the birds driven southward by a scarcity of hare and ptarmigan, came to this state and devoured grouse by the wholesale. The goshawk, which, unlike other

hawks, fites straightaway, instead of board with her, "I'm particularly anxin circles, is somewhat larger than a pigeon,-Exchange.

#### A Specious Plea.

"Waiter, I had fully determined to Puck. give you a fifty-cent tip when I came

in here." "Thank you, sir."

"But on second thought, perhaps I had better donate it to a war fund." "Tve been drafted, sir. I'm due is then said: leave next week, and I'm sure your conscience won't hurt you for giving that. That's a cigar." that much to a poor devil who will soon be in the trenches."

driven from his country by the exside interests that pull hard, to keep tremists, and the Austrians flung him into a dungeon, where he was confined for five years.

> Boy Scouts on War Duty. Naval dispatches in Britain are very largely carried by Boy Scouts. Speaking at a recent review Lieut. Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell paid very high praise to the work done by these lads, who, without any officers watching them, but working simply under their own boy leaders, were doing their

> patriotic duty to their country. "Every night without fail," he continued, "these boys have carried dispatches along that wild coast down to the admiral at the base, and they do about six miles every night. I saw the one hundred and nineteenth message go down. It is wonderful how those boys face difficulty and danger simply because they are expected to and from

> a sense of duty and of 'playing the game.' And that is true of boys throughout the country."

#### Jesuit Settlement.

A Jesuit settlement is being nego-That afternoon he stood before his tiated in Schweidnitz in Silesia. There was formerly a Jesuit settlement there from 1629 to 1776. It is proposed to purchase for the purpose the former Jesuit seminary next to the Roman Catholic church, which is now the headquarters of the provincial administration. The neighborhood of Breslau was one of the first places in which the Jesuits established themselves, notes a correspondent, so soon as the ban against them was removed some months ago, and they are evidently losing no time in taking ad-

#### Not There.

freedom to settle in Germany.

vantage of the restoration of their

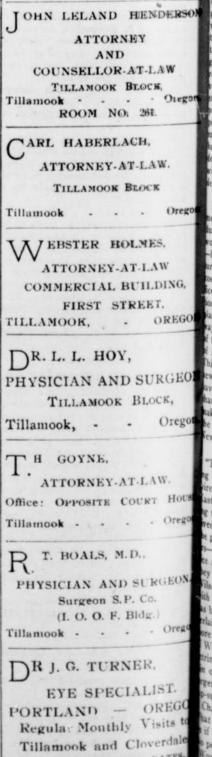
"Judge," said Mrs. Staven to the magistrate who had recently come to ious to have you try this chicken soup.' "I have tried it," replied the magistrate, "and my decision is that the chicken has proved an alibi."-New

#### His Mietake.

As Grogswig fumbled at his front or at four o'clock one morning a liceman flashed his light on him and

"Here, you can't open your door with "Holy smoke," said Grogswig, "I've

smoked my latchkey, then."



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