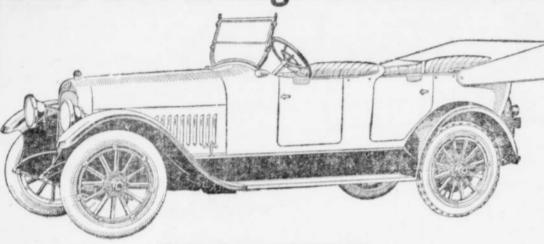


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Notice is hereby given that by an rder of the County Court of the tate of Oregon for Tillamook Counor of the estate of Fred Paquet, deeased. Notice is further given to all persons having claims against the hnson & Handley, at Tillamook regon, together with the proper vouchers, duly verified within six nonths from this date.

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diver spoon in her mouth. Nothing

so ordinary ever happened to Diana. Every one has silver spoons nowadays. If it had been good form at the

time to incrust baby spoons with diamonds, Mrs. Wilson would have seen to it that it had them, too, in suffint number and of the first water. Mrs. J. Henshaw Wilson had more noney than brains; but to do the lady justice we must suggest the thought hard put to it, had his wisdom been

At any rate she possessed gray matter in sufficient quantity to enable her to have her own way about things, as private life that is out of whack just low, it can be traced directly to the

forced to stand the same comparison

Diana had been an obedient child always. She had done just the proper thing at the proper time and in the manner in which she was bidden to

pursuit of pleasure and turned feverishly to the rolling of bandages, the frying of "ham and," and personal supervision of the morals of our army as her medlum of serving.

Mrs. Wilson did not force Diana to give up the canteen idea, for two reapeople" were going into it. Second. planning for the prelude to the great son had married for money. It had been a high step up the social ladder for her. She meant to use the advantage she had gained to boost her offspring yet one rung higher.

Senator Brendon was the star to which Mrs. Wilson had hitched her wagen, and Diana's beauty and wealth constituted the motive power In canteen work, so Diana's interest In the work kept her from realizing that the engagement was being forced upon her.

Senator Brendon was a middle-aged bachelor, a large, stupid man who got by on his family name and a ompous manner. He had moneybut not enough, and was a gallant admirer of the "weaker sex." For him, competent women, women who dis-

herein as security for the satisfaction | His infrequent visits left Diana quite

and then spoke, in her usual abrupt

"Why, I never thought much about it," answered Diana abstractedly, "Would you like to come with m

to a meeting this afternoon?" An invitation from Mrs. Barding Scott was similar to that of a queen One did not decline. When Diana announced to her maternal parent at luncheon that Mrs. Barding-Scott would call for her that afternoonthey were to attend a meeting in com-

Mrs. Wilson's plans was cooked a beautiful brown. For two hours Diana sat with burning cheeks and listened to as thorough a scarifying of Senator Brendon as the vocabularies of the five infuriated women who addressed the assembly could produce. For Sen ator Brendon had been indiscreet enough to express publicly his real reason that he had hitherto camon flaged under a pretended reverence for state's rights. He did not believe, it

ment on the way home, but Diana

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ing-Scott dropped Diana at her home with a grim "Think it over, child, what you heard this afternoon." And Diana did. She staved off her mother's eager questionings about the afternoon by pleading a headache. She would tell about it in the morningand couldn't she please be excused

But long before Mrs. Wilson's hour for arising, a wraith of a Diana, pale as her namesake, let herself out of the house unobserved, mailed a letter to the senator at the corner box and then, for the first time in her life. companied and walked into the canteen two hours before her regular shift. Help was short. Diana hustled into her apron.

"Two; sunnyside up, please," The order came from a red-baired youth in O. D. The voice was familiar. Diana glanced up and smiled. The young lieutenant to whom it belonged

These stars stand for intervening hours of that day, during which the best laid plans of Mrs. J. Henshaw Wilson "ganged" very much aglee in-

Diana was taken on the rebourd. Lieutenant Granger, a stripling M. D., knew nothing of Mrs. Henshaw or her

plans. He pleaded well his cause. At eleven o'clock Mrs. Wilson discovered her daughter's absence and phoned the canteen. A voice informed her that Miss Wilson had left half an hour before. Was some one quired, for that lady had ascer tained that no car had been ordered out of the family garage that morn-

"Why, I don't know, I'm sure," answered the voice. "Miss Wilson went out accompanied by Lieutenant Gran-

Worried by Diana's unwonted asson waited-and waited. Diana Wilson never returned, but at five o'clock she was very busy just at that time In the afternoon a young woman who event in her daughter's life. Mrs. Wil- stolen out of the Wilson house in the morning returned, very much pinker of cheek than her mythological name-

And the only consolation Mrs. J. Henshaw Wilson has been able to salvage out of the wreck is the amelitakes a proprietary interest in Mrs. news of her sudden marriage to a man who was to sail overseas that very night, and whom Mrs. Wilson allowing Diana to become interested had never seen or even heard of, it was not in the mother's power to take the retaliatory measure employed traditionally by frate parents since the world began and cast the disobedlent daughter out into the cold, cold world. Because, you see, J. Henshaw, before he died, had had the wise prescience to leave the greater part of his plethoric fortune to Diana.

Doctor Granger is back now, and Mrs. J. Henshaw is living alone on a played executive ability outside their liberal income and the thoughts of

JUST HOW THEY ORIGINATED

Enterprising Chicago Newspaper Man Has Traced Some Common Customs to Their Source.

The common custom of shaking hands, according to an encyclopedia in which we have every confidence, was introduced by the Phoenicians, who signified their agreement to a bargain by clasping hands.

The common custom of offering days when one was required to keep one's right hand on the hilt of a sword. Which reminds us-

ates from the days when a drink of to chat with Eve while Adam was doing the chores, and it still enjoys a considerable vogue at beaches and on excursion boats.

The common custom of swearing was invented when the first hammer hit the first thumb, and it has been un-

off began the first of January of som year, but it was never really enforced

until the first of July, 1919. The common custom of going away on a vacation was inflicted upon humanity to make mankind appreciate a job and a bathtub with plenty of hot water on tap.-Chicago Ameri-

The Bulgarian Wife. The wife of a Bulgarian rarely goes out without her husband, does not receive callers in her husband's absence. seldom appears in a restaurant, a cafe or a place of public amusement, and never goes to any such place unless her husband accompanies her.

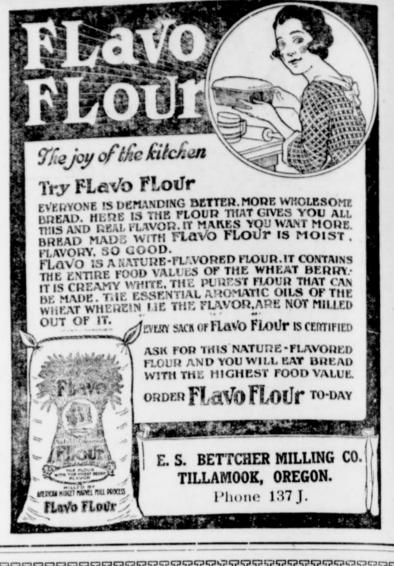
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