

### COLWELL BOY GETS 24 MORE INCHES OF SKIN BY GRAFTING

#### Six Commuters With His Father Will Give Up Cuticle To-Morrow.

Volunteers by the dozen, all willing to give up a few inches of their skin, have signified their desire to help save the life of seven-year-old William Colwell, son of Benjamin Colwell of Colwell, N. J., who was terribly burned two months ago. Twenty-five men, commuters with the father on the Erie Railroad, are ready to offer themselves to-morrow to the knife of Dr. Edward Whelan, who is attending the boy. Only six will be used to-morrow and a strip of four inches required from the arm of each. After that there will still be 116 inches needed to complete the graft.

The most dangerous and painful part of the operation is over. After lying two months on his face, suffering terribly, but game beyond the ordinary child, little William was told he must die unless some one could be found who would give up a thirty-two inch piece of skin which must be ripped from the body with the fat adhering, in order to be of any use. The boy took the announcement calmly, but the parents in desperation advertised in a *Passport* paper offering a large sum to any one who would undergo the operation. The only answer came from Charles Kaplow, swimming instructor in the Twenty-third street Y. M. C. A., who offered to give the boy the required skin for nothing.

#### KAPLOW GAVE SKIN TO SAVE A LITTLE GIRL

Kaplow had achieved newspaper fame by a similar sacrifice for a little girl some months before and was reported to have had the nurse who attended him while he was recovering. The swimming instructor was accepted and a section of skin eight inches by four pulled from his thigh, leaving the question open. He was not able to move for eleven days, but two days ago suddenly he decided he could bear the pain of standing and departed leaving grateful parents behind who could give him nothing but their thanks.

The whole back and left side of the boy had been burned and it was found the left arm and side were growing together, forming a disgusting contracture. The piece taken from Kaplow was placed in the left arm pit, extending down the side and was attached to the muscles by Dr. Whelan. Four inches of outside shaved from the father and another volunteer was placed in strips near the big graft. The whole operation was successful, which is considered remarkable, as 75 per cent. of grafting is accounted good in the leading hospitals. The gaps between the strips filled in of their own accord after the strips had taken hold and become part of the child's body, leaving the left side and arm pit protected.

The skin required now, 116 inches, does not represent the entire amount burned off the back, but is Dr. Whelan's estimate of the amount needed to supply strips which are capable of taking hold and sending out new skin to join the same strips.

It is thought fully six months will be required before Master Colwell is up and around, and by that time he will probably be wearing on his back pieces of skin from thirty persons.

#### SING SING INQUIRY DELAYED.

It Will Be Taken Up by the June Grand Jury.

(Special to The Evening World.) WHITE PLAINS, May 24.—It was announced today that the investigation of Sing Sing prison will not be taken up until the Supreme Court Grand Jury meets on June 2. It was feared that if the County Court Grand Jury took up the inquiry it might not be legal, because this is to be a State investigation and within the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court.

The investigation of Sing Sing arose out of an inspection of the prison by George W. Blake, an investigator appointed by Gov. Sulzer.

District Attorney Winslow and Special Deputy Attorney-General James W. Osborne will have charge of the investigation. It is expected that a number of convicts will testify as to the condition of cells and as to any special favors extended to the inmates.

Second Aviator in Crash Dies.

BRIDGE, May 24.—The flying pupil Dietrich, who was badly injured while travelling as a passenger on a biplane which crashed with a monoplane on May 14, died early this morning. Capt. Zucker, the pilot of the biplane, was instantly killed.

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

ALBANY FOR TO-DAY.

AMERICAN STEAMSHIP CO. 7:15 (Mon. 7:15) (Mon. 7:15)

NEW YORK FOR TO-DAY.

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### MADEROS PLAN MEXICAN REVOLT AGAINST HUERTA

#### Brother and Sister of Assassinated President Lead at Conference in Washington.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.) WASHINGTON, May 24.—Members of the Madero family and their lieutenants are having a conference in Washington to plan an uprising in Mexico against the present ruler, Gen. Huerta. Among those now here are Francisco and Angela Madero, brother and sister of the assassinated President; F. Armand, M. Prieto, R. V. Pasquiere, Peres Romero and L. R. Kempher.

Mr. Pasquiere is agent of Gov. Carranza of the State of Coahuila, which is in open revolt against the Huerta Government. Mr. Kempher is the New Orleans agent of the party.

Conferences have been held with Capt. R. G. Hopkins of Washington, who is known as an expert in revolutions.

While there is a great deal of revolt against the Huerta Government actually going on in various parts of Mexico, the handicap to success is the division among the revolutionists. No two factions are working together. Every Governor hostile to the central Government and scores of guerrilla leaders are operating independently. Some of them are as much against each other as against Huerta.

Effort is being made to bring about a combination of the revolting Northern States along the United States border, in order to repeat the revolution that Guaymas Madero so successfully raised against Diaz in the same region.

President Wilson is firm in his determination not to recognize the Huerta Government until a regular election is held in Mexico and a President chosen by the people, not by the sword.

### 'WHITE FATHER'S' MESSAGE TO INDIANS GOES BY PHONOGRAPH

#### Every Tribe Will Hear Wilson's Talk for Peace, Plenty and Equal Rights.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—President Wilson sat in his study to-day and sent a message by phonograph to the American Indians. It will be translated into the various tribal dialects and taken on a 2,000-mile tour of Indian reservations of the country by Dr. Joseph K. Dixon of Philadelphia of the Rodman Wana-maker expedition. It is planned to let every Indian tribe hear the "White Father's" message.

Secretary Lane and Acting Commissioner Abbott also made records. "I rejoice to foresee the day," said the President, in part, quoting Thomas Jefferson, "when the red men become truly one people with us, enjoying all the rights and privileges we do and living in peace and plenty."

### GREENWICH CLUB FORMED; RESULT OF OLD HOME WEEK.

An organization has been formed called the Greenwich Commonwealth for the purpose of holding an annual festival and a weekly discussion among the school children. The headquarters will be at the Social Centre in Public School No. 40, in Greenwich avenue opposite Charles street.

The Commonwealth, which has started up with an active working committee of twenty-five members, twelve of whom are men, have arranged for an open parliament every Thursday evening. On Thursday evening of next week two "Old Timers," Justice Swann of the Supreme Court and Judge Edward Swann of the Court of General Sessions, will be the chief speakers. The officers of the Commonwealth, who were elected last night, are:

President, Charles A. Bohlen; Vice-President, Gertrude Foster; Secretaries, Alvin West and Charles F. Dillon.

### THEATRE NOTES.

Emma Trentini, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brooks, Mrs. Wallace Eddinger, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crane are off to Europe on the Olympic. Miss Trentini will open the new Bronx Cort Sept. 1 with "The Firefly."

"Within the Law" reaches its 20th performance at the Elitine to-night. "Fearing cottage at Newport, one of the show places, opposite the homes of Robert Golet, Oden Golet and Cornelia Vanderbilt, has been taken for Lady Constance Richardson after the daughter of a British Earl has displayed her beauty at Hammerstein's for two weeks.

George M. Cohan ends his ten weeks' run in "Broadway Jones" in Chicago to-night.

David Helasco happened to be one of the audience at the New Brighton, Coney Island, on whose head yesterday Clara Inge played a labor foot's cap.

In leaving all his property, \$2,000, to his wife, Polly Schuyler Staton, an actor who died at Baltimore May 17, wrote in his will, "May the curse of God, in whom I believe, follow the one who attempts to break this will."

"Tommy's Wife," a three-act farce, and "The Picnic," a pantomime, will be

### Making Dresses at Home From Original Designs



By The Evening World's Expert, Mlle. Lodewick. Most Helpful Home Dressmaking Column Published. The Articles Will Be Printed Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Some of the prettiest effects this season are obtained by combining plain goods with some of the novelty striped or flowered goods which come in all the popular materials. French crepe and voile seem to be the leaders this summer, not alone for afternoon wear, but even replacing for morning wear the heavier linen dress or suit.

Black and white, having had its day of popularity, becomes a fetching combination this season, appealing to those who did not care to use it in its commoner days, and it is indeed quite a diversion from the faddish Eastern color schemes.

The little afternoon frock I am showing, although simple in cut, must be credited with a certain chic. The black and white stripe voile forms sleeves of an odd length, a little longer than three-quarter, which flare a little and are finished with a scanty ruffle of the plain dress material. On the skirt the black and white stripe is introduced in a way to give a short tunic effect, which is gained by a shaped band of it, applied on the top edge and finished on the lower with a scant ruffle, matching those on the sleeves. Continuing up the side-front opening, the tunic ruffle meets the one on the waist, which daintily outlines the neck and crosses a little to the side.

The draping of the left skirt portion at the knee line is in delightful union with the one-sided effect of the tunic. The bit of color introduced in the small satin bows, which serve to hold the front edge of the tunic band, and trim the front of the waist, will appeal to most every one, as any becoming color may be used. However, black velvet bows and a black velvet belt would be a charming climax to this gown.

If a colored voile or crepe was used the bows and belt could be of self color, or the belt of black would be effective. Another suggestion concerning the ruffles is the use of net ones on the double fold instead of having them of the plain dress material.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

Dear Fashion Editor: I have white silk small dress flowered in pink which I would like to remodel. Shoulder cape trim the waist, ending under a buckle of pink silk. Wide lace banding trims the sleeves lengthwise, while a band of pink silk finishes them. A lace yoke finishes the neck. The skirt is plain with a band of the lace banding and a wide black velvet ribbon. Would black velvet ribbon be a good trimming? Will the Bulgarian style be worn?

CONSTANT READER. The Bulgarian style will be worn.

played at the Berkeley Lyceum Thursday by pupils of the Berkeley School.

Grip and tonsillitis have compelled Mrs. A. H. Woods, wife of the theatrical manager, to postpone a trip to Europe.

J. Salter Hansen, the Chicago manager, who was arrested in London for threats to "do up" Arthur Boucher in the fight over Dr. de Hothschek's "Crosses," was bound over at Bow street yesterday for a year and ordered to pay \$7.50, the costs.

"The Dream Maiden," a musical play by Allen Lowe, author of "The Defender," will be put on at the Longacre in August.

A rumor in real estate circles says the Hippodrome may give place to a new department store for James A. Hearn & Son.

Ethel Amorita Kelley will dance in "The Follies."

### PAGEANT IN PARK AND DINNER CLOSE HAPPY HOME WEEK

#### Greenwich Village's Old-Timers Spin Yarns as Fun Comes Near Its End.

James Roland, the only living organizer of Volunteer Engine No. 15 in Greenwich Village, called around at Greenwich House in Jones street to-day to find out why The Evening World had not said anything of his services in peace and war for the neighborhood.

Mr. Roland tapped his cane on the floor and desired it to be known that he had voted at forty-three different elections and never more than once at any one. He lived in Waverly place and it was called Factory street, and desired it to be understood that if every square inch of the house fronts of Greenwich Village were covered with flags—and most of them are—they could not express half the good-will of the residents of the Ninth Ward for home and country.

A serious discussion in the celebration has been raised by Charles M. Holmes of Woodhaven, L. I. Mr. Holmes says that just as good people have moved outside of Greenwich Village as lived there yet. Mr. Holmes feels that there should have been a reunion of the Ball Hop and Pleasure Club, which was organized in 1864 after a concert by Robertson's band. He is now nearly eighty years old.

"I never wore a pair of glasses in my life," he said. "This boast I can partly explain by the fact that I have forty-score years been wearing of the single glass. (Wait a minute, I want to see that the young writing man gets that down. Sure, now, we'll go ahead.)"

GETTING DOWN TO MODERN WRITERS LIKE DICKENS.

"Every night of my life I read until midnight and sometimes later. There was a time when I was inclined to the classics like Epictetus and Huxor and Virgil and Milton. But of the last two or three years my attention has been called to some of these modern authors like Dickens and Tennyson, and they tell me there is a young fellow named Epling and another named Conna Doyle who are doing good work. I have looked into some of their stuff. It could be worse."

One of the best of the stories told by Mr. Holmes is the tale of the capture of the Savannah, one of the first cruisers sent out by President Jefferson Davis of the Confederate States by the

Perry, of whose crew Mr. Holmes was a member.

"But I would rather have been in a dance with James Peacock," said Mr. Holmes, "at the old Richmond Hill concert hall in Charlton street, near Varick, than in any sea fight which ever was. It is a grand place. And every time I am inclined to sentimental and regretful tears I go down to the Italian mission which is on the spot now and suddenly myself by thinking how things have changed in the old ward."

"I can mind when Mike Norton, who gave his name to Norton's Point at Coney Island, was the big leader in the district and kept a place at Bleeker street and Sixth avenue. Many is the time he took the whole district down to the beach on barges and gave 'em a chowder—and sometimes there was some of the boys three or four days or more walking home after they missed the boat. Oh, boys were bad boys in those days, I fear."

PLAYED HOOKEY AND SOLD APPLS AND COCONUTS.

"My education is not what it should have been. You see, I was supposed to go to Principal Patterson's school, at Grove and Hudson streets. But I played hookey. I sold apples and potatoes and got a copper a day, which I spent in riotous living, such as lollipops and coconut cakes. Then one day my mother caught me on the street and asked what I was doing out of school. I told her I was hunting trunks for the principal. But she saw the lie in my eye and took me by the ear to school. But the young lady teacher saved my young life. She would rather have had me outside than in, and she said it was all so, and she gave me a wink and told me privately that she would never tell my mother the truth if I would only keep on staying away. The few days I had been there I fear she had little reason to think well of me. You see, those were the days when they taught us to write out our letters in sand on the floor. And somehow my feet were always scuffling and spoiling everything."

William H. Michaels of No. 6 Barrow street, who has a storage business which he says he is going to discard in the next few weeks because it interferes with the happy passing of his later days in Greenwich Village, wanted to know why The Evening World had not printed a photograph of former Alderman J. Wesley Jacobus, the general manager of the Manhattan Thread Company. There is just one reason. The reverend Mr. Jacobus is about twice as jumpier a reporter than the reporters and photographers The Evening World has had after him for a week. When the last patrol reported from Bleeker street and Greene he was somewhere up near Washington Arch.

PARTY GIVEN BY THE PARK DEPARTMENT.

Part of yesterday's programme was a party given by the Park Department in Hudson Park under the auspices of William J. Lee, supervisor of Recreation Park Playgrounds and Miss Mary E. McKenna, his assistant. Park Commissioner Stover was the only

formal guest. Everybody else had a good time. Miss McKenna, who was born in Spring street and lives opposite Hudson Park, got to laughing so much that she almost broke up the festivities. The park organ was kept going from 2 o'clock until dusk playing two-step, pop, coonard and Swedish waltzes.

The pageant in the Hudson Park this afternoon and the dinner to-night will end the Old Home Week. The pageant has been written by Miss Margaret L. Conger and is called Hiawatha. It will cover the Dutch and English periods of Manhattan history, Greenwich Village in the Revolutionary War, the opening of the Erie Canal, the departure of the Seventh Regiment and other events of the Civil War and the recognition of New York by the old world as the gateway of the new world.

The speakers at to-night's dinner in the playground of Public School No. 65 will be the Rev. Percy B. Grant, of the Church of the Ascension; Dr. Edward M. Stitt, of the Board of Education; Charles R. Lamb, the holy glazier of Carmine street; Mrs. Euphemia Alcott, one of the oldest and most enthusiastic historians of the district, and others.

Some of the financial troubles which have bothered the people of Greenwich House are beginning to disappear. Checks are appearing in the mail of Vincent C. Pepe of No. 40 South Washington square in moderate profusion.

Newspaper Man, Aged 84, Dead.

RAHWAY, N. J., May 24.—Joseph Shann, aged ninety-four years, died during the night of general debility. Mr. Shann was Assemblyman from Middlesex County years ago. He was born in Bloomfield, Essex County, April, 1814, and learned the printing business, establishing the Hunterdon Democrat and later the Rahway Democrat.

### 67-YEAR-OLD RUNNER.

U. S. A. Champion James Challenge to Any Confederate for Race.

DETROIT, May 24.—J. I. Smith of Detroit, sixty-seven years old, champion runner of the Grand Army of the Republic, has mailed to Lieut.-Gen. B. H. Young, Louisville, Ky., commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, a challenge to be laid before the Southern veterans at their encampment at Chattanooga next week. Mr. Smith invites any Confederate soldier to meet him on the cinder path for a race of any distance from a quarter of a mile to ten miles. He stipulates the race is to be run during the U. S. A. R. encampment next September.

Smith is a veteran of both the Eighth New York Heavy Artillery and the Tenth New York Infantry.

### Crampine

The Guaranteed Remedy for Women. The pains and despondency that most women suffer at regular periods make it a difficult task instead of a pleasure to shop.

Tired Shoppers must not neglect their condition. Crampine gives quick and sure relief. You will look younger, feel better and live longer, if you begin using it at once.

At All Druggists 25c

### B. Altman & Co.

will hold, on Monday, May 26th, An Important Special Sale of Women's Tailor-made Outing Suits and Separate Skirts at Unusual Prices.

Other Special Sales for Monday, May 26th, will consist of

Black Silks, Women's Hand-embroidered Voile Robes, Shetland Shawls, Scarfs and Veils, Cotton Dress Goods and Children's White and Colored Washable Dresses.

### B. Altman & Co.

have thoroughly equipped Vaults on the premises for the Storage of Furs, Fur Garments, Rugs, Draperies and Lace Curtains. Protection is assured against loss or damage.

Orders by Mail or Telephone will receive prompt attention.

Telephone 7000 Murray Hill. Fifth Avenue, 34th and 35th Streets, New York.

### Franklin Simon & Co.

Fifth Avenue

For Monday, May 26th

Women's Gowns

Made to Order

Franklin Simon & Co. will make to order in their Special Order Dressmaking Department, Women's and Misses' Gowns—Afternoon and Evening Gowns, Dancing Frocks of Silk Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe, Satin Meteor, Charmeuse, Brocade, Pekin Voile, Lace and Net. Also Mourning Gowns of Black or White Silk Canton Crepe or Crepe de Chine.

55.00

Regular price \$85.00

Models and Materials on Fifth Floor

For Monday, May 26th,

Silk Bathing Dresses

Made to Order

Franklin Simon & Co. will make to order in their Special Dressmaking Department, Women's and Misses' Silk Bathing Dresses. Exclusive models of Duchesse Satin, Moire Satin, Crepe de Chine or Canton Crepe.

15.00

Regular price \$30.00

Models and Materials on Fifth Floor

FIFTH AVE., 37th and 38th Sts.



### Pierce's Corn Plasters

cost you nothing if they fail to remove that corn

Pierce's Corn Plasters are sold under the iron-clad guarantee that they will remove your corn quickly, completely and without pain. If they don't, the druggist refunds your money. They give immediate relief and remove ordinary corns in 48 hours—corns of long-standing, in 5 days. A thin plaster—no uncomfortable crowding.

10c and 25c a box. Sold by all druggists. But if you cannot conveniently buy them in your neighborhood, send a dime for a small size box to A. F. Pierce Co., Springfield, Mass.