# WOMAN'S HERALD

Devoted to the Household, the Fashions and the Activities of Women.

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DAILY DEPARTMENT OF THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

☞Correspondence is invited. Address all communications to the Woman's Editor of The Washington Herald.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1915.

## Clean Up! Paint Up!

You mustn't be at all surprised if when your little Tommy and little Lucy come home from school on Monday they start in to give you pointers on cleaning up that back yard of yours that you have let go to rack and ruin for so many months. If they even go so far as to start painting the back fence—or taking down the back fence entirely for that matter—you mustn't be amazed. If your house is untidy, if it is cluttered and insanitary with a lot of needless, stuffy draperies, just be prepared for the worst.

For on Monday morning when little Tommy and Lucy go to school principal is going to give them a talk on the clean-up movement which begins in Washington this year on April 19 and lasts till the first of May. The children are getting their start early because the following week is Easter Week when they have a vacation and will have time to devote to their work as clean city advocates.

Then every day next week teacher is going to take fifteen minutes of school time to tell Tommy and Lucy what their little hands and willing feet can do by way of carrying on this fine work. She will tell them that their back yards ought to be rid of rubbish, that a disorderly back yard is the best possible breeding place for flies and that flies are the source of no end of human ills. She will tell them that the vacant yards ought to be cleaned up and that the children in their Easter vacation can do much to accomplish this end. There should be gardens, too, in the back yards, for the appreciation of aesthetic values has much to do with orderliness and resultant cleanliness. Teacher will also tell the children that there is much they can do in their own homes by way of making things clean and attractive, and that the best way to accomplish this is often by use of the paint brush.

When talking in the District Building to a representative of the Woman's Herald today about the work of the clean city committee, Dr. Murphy, who is at the head of the work, said that it was expected that through the aid of the school children 25,000 premises would be reached. Letters have been written to the principals of the public schools throughout the city and hearty co-operation is promised. Through the principals 65,000 cards for the children are to be distributed and the result of each child's work will be received by the school teachers and principals.

## TOMORROW'S MENU.

"We remember the fish which we did eat in Egypt freely, the cucumbers and the melons and the leeks and the onions and the garlick." Bible.

**BREAKFAST.**

Broiled Bananas.
Cream of Wheat.
Broiled Steak.
Coffee.

**DINNER.**

Roast Beef.
Browned Potatoes.
Asparagus Tips.
Cucumber Salad.
Coffee.

**LUNCHEON.**

Cream Omelet.
Cream Toast Sandwiches.
Cream Cheese.
Cake. Oranges and Apples.

(Baked bananas). Remove the skin and all the fiber from ripe bananas and put them, one for each person, in a baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar and add a little water and bake for half an hour. When serving pour the juice of an orange over a mishful of bananas.

Coffee ice cream. Two cupfuls of boiled custard add half a cupful of strong coffee, half a cupful of rich milk and sugar to taste and freeze.

Oyster omelet: Beat five eggs without separating, until they are light and creamy and then add half a cupful of cream. Pour into an omelet pan and add a dozen oysters, each cut in quarters, and seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown the omelet evenly and serve very hot.

## LLOYD TO SPEAK AGAIN.

**Missouri Representative Will Talk Before Women's Federation.**

Friendship and love constituted the theme of a poetic paper presented yesterday afternoon at the Raleigh before the Sunshine and Community Society by Representative James T. Lloyd, of Missouri. Representative Lloyd was invited to repeat the paper tonight at the Raleigh before the Federation of Women's Clubs.

The meeting was under the direction of the friendship branch of the society, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser presiding. Mrs. Ella S. Knight, president of the society, opened the meeting. Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield, wife of former Assistant Postmaster General Grandfield, recited and Mrs. William C. Wells, wife of the chief statistician of the Pan-American Union, Miss Margaret Allen, and Miss Helen Todd sang.

Announcement was made that the society would give a benefit at the Columbia Theater on April 22 for the Home for Blind Infants, established about two months ago at 2050 R street northwest. The play will be "The Tenderfoot."

## John S. Garland Appointed.

The Commissioners yesterday appointed John S. Garland superintendent of the District water department to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Walter A. McFarland. Mr. Garland has been engineer in the department since 1892, was first assistant to Mr. McFarland, and was regarded as the logical man for the position. Mr. Garland was born here in 1859 and was educated in the public schools of this city. He will receive a salary of $3,000.

## Johnston Made Naturalist.

Edward C. Johnston, fishery expert, has been promoted to naturalist at $1,800 on the steamer Albatross, of the Bureau of Fisheries.

# FOLK WE TOUCH IN PASSING

## THE STORY.

**By JULIA CHANDLER MANZ.**

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Two men stood on the beach watching the waves break against the shore. The First Man bore himself erectly, and as his eyes traveled across the vast expanse of water his thought was full of reverence for the majesty of God, and in his heart there was a prayer of gratitude for the wonderful beauty of the sea.

The Second Man's mein was one of dejection. He turned his eyes shoreward and suggested to his friend that they pass on.

"I think," said The First Man, "that you will find peace in watching the sea. It expresses to me the greatness and unchangeableness of God as nothing else does in all His universe."

"The power of it oppresses me," answered The Second Man. "It makes me feel even smaller than I am if that is possible. It gives me a sense of the utter futility of life and its miserable, petty struggles."

In the silence that followed between the two men whom life had obviously treated differently a big shaggy dog of the Collie breed ran swiftly past them, barking frantically as he ran. Reaching the point where the foaming breakers licked the white sand he stopped abruptly and looking mournfully across the surging waters set up a dismal howl.

"He does not like it," said The Second Man, and even as he spoke the dog ran frantically along the shore barking furiously at the lapping waves, leaving one place only to take up another point in protest. For an hour the two men stood silently by watching the animal race madly at the sea only to be hurled back exhausted upon the sand where he lay with foaming mouth until he had gathered strength to resume his frenzied protest.

"That," said The Second Man to his happier friend, "is life. The sea represents the case perfectly. Life surges in upon us with never changing power, and our protests and our struggles are as futile as the barking of

"Better let things you cannot help alone," he advised.

the Collie. See how small and ineffectual he is against the power which overwhelms him. He had just as well lie down at once and let the ocean surge over him as to wear himself out in struggle against its strength."

The First Man smiled. He knew so well that the will of his friend tottered under the load of recent defeat in the dearest aim of his life that he could quite understand his interpretation of the scene they had witnessed. Finding a sheltered cove he begged him to be seated, promising a story which would give him quite a different angle of this perplexing problem of life.

"Did you never hear the tale of the two frogs?" asked The First Man.

The Second Man confessed he never had.

"They fell into a can of milk one fine night," went on the narrator.

"Realizing their predicament they kicked, and swam, and made desperate effort to climb the side of the can—all to no purpose. After awhile the first frog told the second frog that he was mighty tired, and as he saw nothing to be gained in the continuance of their struggle for life he had made up his mind to give up all effort and just go down to a peaceful death.

"The second frog weakly offered hope, but the first frog replied that he was just wasting his strength and carried out his own determination to give up effort to save his life, whereupon he sank to the bottom of the can and was drowned.

"Now the second frog was made of braver stuff, and believed in the old saw 'as long as there's life there's hope,' so he kept on kicking and swimming despite his great exhaustion until, after awhile, he felt something solid forming under his feet upon which he found he could stand, and so he rested from his labors upon the pad of butter his active feet had churned, and when, at last, the milkman came and poured out the contents of the can the second frog, who had not given up the fight, hopped happily away, while the first frog, who had insisted upon the futility of effort, had died in his foolishness."

For a long time the two men sat silent listening to the roar of the sea. Presently The Second Man suggested that they walk back to the water's edge where they found the Collie still running along the sand yelping futilely at the ocean. The friends stood watching his conduct for a few moments when The Second Man turned eyes into which there had come a smile upon his companion and calling to the dog told him he was "a great fool."

"Better let the things you cannot help alone," he advised, adding that "yelping at them could not bring a remedy."

And turning to The First Man he admitted that his homely story of the frogs was much the saner and wiser interpretation of the proper spirit in meeting life.

## HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

**Saturday, March 27, 1915.**

Astrology reads this as an exceedingly unlucky day, for Uranus rules powerfully for evil while Saturn and the Sun are adverse.

Under this rule speculation and all sorts of easy money schemes are believed to flourish. It produces, also, a tendency toward crimes in which gain is a motive. Forgeries and embezzlements will increase.

Under the sway of Uranus accidents due to explosions multiply. The predictions along this line, made more than a year ago, have been fulfilled in naval and military disasters.

While the configuration exists, eccentricities of character are apt to be more apparent than at other times. Testy and unreasonable persons are peculiarly troublesome.

This sway is most unfavorable for those who seek happiness.

Political preferment is subject to a sinister sign read as indicating that an aged woman will cause much trouble in industrial affairs. Her sudden death is prognosticated before the end of the year.

Theaters will be under an unlucky rule during next month, but there is a sign that certain summer attractions will have unusual success.

Discontent and criticism concerning naval affairs will be widespread.

There is a sinister sign that threatens our commercial relations and gives warning of war peril.

Among the new inventions, which will mark the next two years, those connected with the telephone will be the most surprising. One of these will be a system of mutual communication between two individuals, it is predicted.

Serious disagreements among members of the two principal political parties are foretold. The former holder of a high office will gain prominence and praise.

Sedition and rebellion in various islands, over which the United States has jurisdiction, will be disturbing during the next few months.

Persons whose birthday it is have the augury of travel and change which are subject to an unlucky sway.

Children born on this day are likely to be extremely restless and fond of adventure. They should be taught concentration. Girls have the forecast of unfortunate marriage. These subjects of Aries usually dislike a master, and are inclined to be quick tempered.

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# The Latest in Paris Modes

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A PRINCESS model of navy blue taffeta, with pinked ruching outlining the skirt, sash in the back and white linen collar and cuffs. Fans of foliage trim a coral soutache straw.

TO a full skirt and a flaring jacket and green check, buttons are added; belt and collar of oilcloth. The Chinese hat is in green Milan and black satin.

## FAMOUS WOMAN HER BIRTHDAY AND YOURS

**March 27—Genevieve Ward.**

Genevieve Ward, or, as she is less frequently called, the Countess de Guerbel, is the best-known woman whose birthday falls on March 27. Although an American by birth she was educated in Rome, where she showed marked musical abilities in her earliest childhood. At 3 she was studying the piano under the organist of St. Peters, Rome, and at 13 she was a pupil of singing under Rianzi. When she was scarcely more than a girl she was engaged to marry the Count de Guerbel, a Russian nobleman of high rank. The true character of the count was not suspected until after he had gone through the legal formality of a marriage in Italy, and then, having claimed his bride, he refused to submit it to the religious ceremony without which the marriage would be void in Russia.

When the parents of Miss Ward insisted on this further ceremony the count flatly refused. No tables were left unturned in the effort to right the young American girl and finally the Czar of Russia was influenced to summon the count to Warsaw where he and Genevieve were married, leaving at the door of the church never again to meet. A few years later the count died worn out by the excesses which had ruined his life.

After this tragedy the countess—for a countess in the eyes of the Russian court she always remained—threw herself into her musical career with enthusiasm. In order to test her voice impartially she dressed as a poor Italian girl and went in this disguise to the famous singing master, Lamperti, where she begged for singing lessons although she had no money to pay for them. So struck with her voice was Lamperti that he offered to teach her for nothing and then the countess made known her identity and went away with the assurance that her voice was worth cultivation indeed.

Genevieve Ward enjoyed a long career as an actress and singer in this country and whether acting or singing she excelled in the portrayal of the tragic mood.

(Copyright, 1915.)

## BIBLE CLASS WILL DINE.

**Pastors and Teachers Will Talk to Anacostia Members.**

The King Bible Class of the Anacostia Methodist Episcopal Church is to hold its first annual banquet in the church hall, in Fourteenth street southeast, on next Wednesday evening. Addresses will be heard from Rev. Earl Wilfey, pastor of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church; Rev. G. Lercy White, pastor of the Anacostia Church; George W. King, teacher of the class, and Arthur B. Suit, superintendent of the Sunday school. Music will be furnished by a string orchestra, and a few vocal selections will be contributed.

The officers are: G. W. King, teacher; Sewell B. Fort, assistant teacher; William H. Smith, president; George E. Torney, vice president; George W. Orem, jr., secretary, and William H. Benhoff, treasurer. It is planned to have this banquet each year in the future.

## Tennis Players Affiliate.

The District Tennis Association was formally organized yesterday as a part of the new Departmental Tennis League. Thomas H. Claffey, secretary to Commissioner Newman, was elected president, Hobart H. Ramsdell was chosen secretary-treasurer, and W. G. MacNulty was elected delegate. Mr. Claffey, S. J. McCathran, and J. B. Gordon were chosen members of the playing committee.

# Have a Heart! Buy a Tag To Help Some Needy Baby

## You Can't Miss 'Em Today—The Taggers Are After You and the Sooner You're "It" the Better.

"Tag! You're it!" And if the tag is in the shape of a red heart pinned on to the lapel of your coat by one of the twenty-five boys who will be on patrol in the streets or one of the eighteen or so women who will be at their posts in the theaters, hotel lobbies, and prominent shopping centers of the city, why folk will know that you have a heart. If you are not tagged and do not wear that tiny red heart it will just go to show that you are deaf to the plea for the babies who need your help—that you don't care whether their helpless cries for milk, and shelter and mother love go unheeded or not. You have enough to eat and to wear, your rent is paid and you have your Easter bonnet, so why should you worry? Just hurry on and when you see the boys with the bunch of red tags and when you go shopping or stop in for luncheon or tea at one of the hotels or go to the theater later on just hold your head in the air and try to forget about those little babies down in the southwest section.

But of course you're not really that sort of a person at all. You are the sort whose heart goes out at the thought of those babies who are being cared for in the Day Nursery and Dispensary, whose lives are, perhaps, saved by the timely care of the nurses and doctors there. You want to help them if it is only by giving a dime for the tag, and you are very glad that the women who are working for the nursery are offering you this chanec to co-operate with their good work.

The young men and boys will be under the direction of Harold Van Buren, Stuart List, and Percy Neipold. The women "taggers" are placed as follows:

Willard Hotel, Mrs. B. A. E. Leavell and Mrs. MacShane; Raleigh Hotel, Mrs. E. M. Tilden, Mrs. L. Ulmen, Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff, Misses Margaret Chapman, Fay Aston, and Anna Davis; Ebbitt House, Mrs. John C. Kondrup, Mrs. Robert Hale Merriam, and Miss Garnet Kondrup; Woodward & Lothrop, Mrs. C. H. Taylor, Mrs. E. H. Pitcher, Misses Dorothy Darling, and Katherine Tilden; Palais Royal, Mrs. G. L. Peckham, Mrs. J. E. Fishback, Mrs. John Winter Graves, and Miss Jane Fishback; Kann's Mrs. Thomas Calver and Mrs. L. L. Morrill; Goldenberg's, Mrs. J. C. Welliver, Mrs. William Burke, and Mrs. Roe Fulkerson; Lansburgh Brothers, Mrs. C. L. Henry, Mrs. L. Huggins, Mrs. Herbert Street, and Miss Lorraine Hellen; Keith's Theater, Mrs. J. C. Towers, Misses Rivero, Dorothy Boucher, and Ruth Corby; Belasco Theater, Mrs. Van Horne Meinhold, Misses Meinhold and Davis; Columbia Theater, Mrs. John Snure, Misses Lois Pitcher, and Margaret Denham; Poli Theater, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Hal Smith, Misses Edgar, and Bertha Neipold; Times Building, Mrs. John Snure and Mrs. J. C. Towers; Affleck's drug store, Mrs. Sydney Jacobs and Mrs. Dennison; Thompson's drug store, Mrs. C. F. List and Mrs. V. G. Iden; O'Donnell's drug store, Mrs. Paul Y. Waters and Mrs. J. H. Pilling; Cornwell's, Mrs. C. B. Kendall and Mrs. T. B. Gardner; Burchell's, Mrs. Frank Fuller and Mrs. T. H. Dawson; Rigg's Market, Mrs. F. C. Hicks and Mrs. G. U. Rose.

The committee headquarters is at the home of Mrs. Fulkerson, 1407 F street northwest.

The general committee is as follows: Mrs. J. C. Welliver, chairman; Mrs. John Snure, Mrs. Roe Fulkerson, Mrs. C. H. Taylor, Mrs. G. L. Peckham, and Mrs. E. Claude Rogers.

## OFF TO EUROPE ARE THESE PEACE WOMEN

A delegation of American women, headed by Jane Addams, is going to The Hague to attend a woman's peace conference, which will issue a protest against the continuance of the European war and endeavor to enlist the support of European royal women in the movement. The Hague, seat of the now cobwebbed Carnegie Palace of Peace, is a singularly appropriate place for the launching of a peace movement. As women suffer equally with men from the horrible results of war, it is fitting that they should have a word in the plans for ending it.

## Does the Shoe Pinch?

New boots or shoes should be placed near a fire before being worn, as this helps expand the leather and makes them softer.

When a boot or shoe pinches, a sponge dipped in hot water and placed on the part of the boat which draws most will expand the leather and make it more comfortable.

The government of Salvador has given an Austrian a concession to exploit all petroleum, coal and other minerals that he can find in the republic.

# HOUSE-WIVES DAILY ECONOMY CALENDAR

**Keep the Sun from the Baby's Eyes.**

When the spring days come, and the baby carriage or go-cart is brought from the storeroom, it will be necessary to think of the parasol for protecting baby's eyes. Many mothers no doubt know that dainty parasol slips can be purchased for less than they can be made for at home, so they struggle with the problem of covering old foundations.

These covers come ready to attach to the framework of any parasol, and are well made. A representative one is of point d'esprit and has double flounces of the same. Each flounce is edged with three rows of white satin baby ribbon.

The fad for Madeira or cut-out work has also invaded the baby parasol realm, and these covers can be purchased in any large store.

For the mother who has time to do the work at home, there could be no more pleasant task than to embroider a dainty piece of sheer india linen for a parasol slip.

After the design is stamped the pattern is run with embroidery cotton. In the open-work portion of the design the material is partly cut away with sharp scissors, enough of the fabric being left to give requisite firmness to the edge. The satin stitch is invariably used throughout in the real Madeira work, but some women prefer to use the buttonhole stitch in the open-work portions, as it is simple to do and is strong.

One mother made an entire suit of cut-work for her layette. Even the flannel sacque, the long kimona and shoes were embroidered in this manner. The shoes were made of heavy white louisine silk, and were lined with pale blue silk, which showed the cut-work. The shoe was then joined in the back with the wrong side out, after which it was overhanded to a soft, white kid sole.

The small girl as well as her brother must have at least one sailor suit with a patriotic insignia on the blouse. Here are a few hints for the mother who has never done embroidery of this sort.

After the design is made, place over it a piece of tissue paper or tracing muslin, which should be accurately marked. Make of this a pattern of cardboard which must be perfect, if symmetry of design is desired. This light-weight cardboard is then stitched to the material and the embroidery done over it in raised effect. Pasteboard can only be used on flannels.

Papier-mache letters, monograms, stars, flags, anchors and other designs can be purchased for this purpose. These are pierced with holes through which the needle readily passes. Ordinary paper is often used on wash fabrics, as even this thin substance gives the raised effect and serves as an outline.

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## TRUST COMPANIES PROTEST.

**Reserve Board Is Asked to Grant No More Licenses.**

A hearing to protest against the granting to the District national banks of licenses conveying the powers of trust companies was requested in a petition sent yesterday by the six trust companies of the District to the Federal Reserve Board.

The names on the petition were those of the American Security and Trust Company, Continental Trust Company, Munsey Trust Company, National Savings and Trust Company, Union Trust Company, and the Washington Loan and Trust Company.

Not only does the granting of such licenses to trust companies constitute an invasion of their field, but it is in contravention of the act providing for the incorporation of trust companies, according to the petition of the complaining companies.

The petition asks also that if any such licenses have been issued to District national banks, the board reopen the case and reconsider its action. One of these licenses was granted recently to the National Metropolitan Bank.

## INSURANCE UNDER BROWNLOW.

**Two Departments Are Now Under One Commissioner.**

The District insurance department yesterday was transferred from the jurisdiction of Commissioner Newman to the jurisdiction of Commissioner Brownlow. The change was made because of the close relation between the insurance department and the fire department, which already was under Mr. Brownlow. The insurance department has been under direction of the president of the Board of Commissioners for years, and by the change it comes under the second civilian member of the board. Mr. Brownlow also has supervision of the police department, health department and weights, measures and markets.

**Help the Stomach Digest Your Food**

When the stomach fails to digest and distribute that which is eaten, the bowels become clogged with a mass of waste and refuse that ferments and generates poisons that are gradually forced into the blood, causing distress and often serious illness.

Most people naturally object to the drastic cathartic and purgative agents that shock the system. A mild, gentle laxative, positive in its effect and that will quickly relieve constipation is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, sold by druggists at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle. It does not gripe or cramp, but acts easily and pleasantly and is therefore the most satisfactory remedy for children, women, and elderly persons. For a free trial bottle write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

## GETTING A START.

**AN OUTSIDE INTEREST.**

**By NATHANIEL C. FOWLER, Jr.**

Men of mark, in business and in the professions, and practically everybody who amounts to anything, are interested in something which does not directly contribute toward their livelihood, and is not a part of the routine of their daily life, which does not require an expenditure of mental or physical energy.

These men have some form of play or diversion, something which assists them to relax and to forget the cares and responsibilities of their work. It may be baseball, tennis, yachting, or any other sport or they may enjoy a game of whist or of checkers. Perhaps they are inveterate walkers, and spend a few hours a week in the woods away from the noise and from business. Unless they have some form of diversion, whether or not it be physical exercise, they are not well equipped to handle the responsibilities of life.

It makes little difference what this form of recreation is, provided it is helpful and does not strain the mind or the body. It is, however, essential that one enjoy his play hours.

If one has no interest in anything outside of his business, or beyond his regular duties, his work palls upon him, becomes hard, and is likely to make him morose and irritable.

It is true that a few men appear to be able successfully to devote their entire time to their work and to think of nothing else, but these men are exceptions, and not one of them accomplishes as much during his working time as he would if he systematically took up some form of play.

It has been said that the most intellectual men, and the most strenuous financial workers, can and do let down the bars and play and gambol like boys more than can the mediocre men, who, perhaps, look upon diversion as unnecessary and unmanly. It would open the eyes of many of my readers if they could see our great educators, our leading bankers, and our business giants at a picnic. Many of them, in their play, double discount the youngster. They get down to earth, and actually scratch gravel. They joke with one another without license. They have more fun, real good fun, to the square inch than men of less capacity get to the square foot. When they play, they play all over. They enjoy it. They enter the field with the enthusiasm of youth, no matter what their age may be. They forget business, forget the care of life, and play a game of scrub ball as though their lives depended upon a prizeless victory.

Thousands of men are now making their lunch hour a period of relaxation. They get together, and positively refuse to talk or think business. They joke and laugh at non-essentials, banter one another, and even fight in fun.

When diversion and play are carried beyond reasonable bounds, one becomes a faddist or a fan, and loses interest in his work.

Like all other good things, diversion can injure as well as assist.

Play, to be good for anything, while it may be somewhat strenuous, should not be taken seriously. It should allow the mind to relax. If it does not, it is not play. If it is too strenuous physically, like football, or too deep intellectually, like chess, it is not likely to be beneficial. To get good out of diversion, to enjoy thoroughly any form of play, one must let himself loose, forget for the time the whirl of the world, and put himself into the attitude of the child who plays with dolls and blocks.

Let me speak a word of warning: Thousands of men combine dissipation, usually drinking, with their recreation, and thereby lose all the good of their play. Many of them never get outdoors, but play indoors. Well and good, at times; but outdoor exercise is worth twice as much as indoor action.

Most business is done indoors. Most play should be outdoors.

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**Oneida Community**

**STATE SEAL SILVER SPOONS**

**12½c**

***And Two Herald Coupons***

There is a spoon for every State in the Union, with the State Crest beautifully engraved upon it. The spoons are heavily plated with pure silver running 50 pennyweight to the gross, and are fully guaranteed by the manufacturers.

New York and Pennsylvania Spoons ready now—New Hampshire coming soon.

***CLIP THIS COUPON***

*This Coupon with one other clipped from yesterday's or tomorrow's Herald with 13 cents, is good for one Spoon (25 cents for two Spoons), when presented to the office of The Washington Herald.*

*Note—When ordering by mail, add 3 cents extra for each spoon.*