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L. GESCHICKTER,

Manufacturing Furrier,

606 13th Street N.W.

Now is the time to buy and to order your Fur Garments.

Don't wait until the rush season arrives before ordering made-to-measure garments. Don't postpone the altering and remodeling of your old furs. You'll promote your best interest by placing orders now, while the summer prices prevail.

A Discount of 25 to 30%

Allowed on ready-to-wear garments and on all garments to order.

- 40-inch Pony Coats, handsomely lined.....\$40.00
- 40-inch Caracul Coats, handsomely lined.....\$65.00
- Samples of Men's Fur-lined Overcoats and Men's Auto Coats to close out.
- 2 Coats, lined with muskrat, fine Persian lamb collars. Former price, \$100. Now.....\$65.00
- 2 Overcoats, lined with jetet, Persian lamb collars. Former price, \$110. Now.....\$70.00
- 1 Coat, lined with Russian marmoth, otter collar and cuffs. Former price, \$150. Now.....\$90.00
- 4 Men's Auto Coats, made of Russian ponyskin. Former price, \$65. Now.....\$20.00

L. GESCHICKTER, Manufacturing Furrier,
606 13th Street N.W.,
Round the Corner from F St.

W. & J. SLOANE

Reliable Carpets.

Exclusive Designs.

Wiltons, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per yard.
Axminsters, \$1.25 to \$1.75 per yard.
Body Brussels, \$1.00 to \$1.75 per yard.
Wilton Velvets, \$1.35 to \$1.75 per yard.
Velvets, \$1.00 and \$1.10 per yard.

Samples Upon Request.
Making and Laying Carefully Done.

1414 H Street N.W.

Old Glory

and

Royal Pilsen

"A-D" Beers, one and all, merit the most favorable recommendation of the highest authorities can give. From start to finish their production is hygienically conducted, while the quality of materials employed is the finest. The most healthful, the most delicious in the world.

When YOU drink at home or at banquets let the best OLD GLORY BEER or ROYAL PILSENER (light).

2 doz., \$1.75. Bottle Rebate, 50c.

ABNER DRURY BREWING CO.,

Phone W. 485 or N. 1568.

Geo. Muth & Co.

Formerly Rymal's
418 7th St.
616-284

Fussell's Cream is Always Good.

Ice Cream and Ices Made by Fussell

—are as pure and rich and smooth as the skilled use of the best ingredients can make them.

Ice cream parlor open evenings.

FUSSELL'S,

1324 14th St. Phone N. 192.
616-001, 616-28

Gold Stars, Frogs and Cords

For Ladies' Capes.

Meyer's Military Shop,
1231 Pa. Ave. N.W.

A clean and economical fuel.

Results count. You'll get perfect results when you use Coke for cooking. Makes a quick, clean and good fire. Costs little.

- 20 Bushels Large Coke, delivered.....\$2.00
- 40 Bushels Large Coke, delivered.....\$3.70
- 20 Bushels Large Coke, delivered.....\$3.50
- 20 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered.....\$3.00
- 20 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered.....\$2.50

Washington Gas Light Co.
413 TENTH STREET N.W.
616-254

The New Wagon.

—Let it be different from those you see about town. We carry a great stock of high-class delivery wagons. They are showy. Prices low.

Carriage 484-488 Pa. Ave. N.W.
T.E. Young, Repossitory, Phone M. 31.
617-104

Women's Tailored & Dress Hats for Fall

—Many charming and becoming styles of foreign and domestic origin.

Reasonable prices.

STIEBEL'S,

1113 G St.
616-18, 19, 20

Pure GRAPE JUICE

—Red—50c bot.; 25c half bot.
—White—50c bot.; 30c half bot.

The rich tonic properties of our pure Grape Juice aid convalescents in regaining their health and strength.

WINE CO.,

614 14th St.
Phone M. 908.
617-204

Transforming the Interior of the Home.

—For a very small outlay of money we'll paint and paper the whole house, and artistic work. Let us estimate.

Plitt, Paperhanger, Phone N. 412.
618-104

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

SUGGESTION,

By Chas. F. Winbigler, Ph. M.

How to use Suggestion in securing health, long life and happiness.
Highly commended by the press and other competent authorities. Ask for further information at Woodward & Lothrop's, Ballantines or the publishers.

Spencer A. Lewis Co.,
WARDMAN BUILDING.
616-304

HELD WAR PAINT ON SAIS SHE WILL STICK

Poultry Protectors Rally to Aged Bride of Yale Student to the Rooster's Defense.

MONEY FOR THE CAMPAIGN

Some Contributions, But More Speechmaking at Mass Meeting.

TO TEST THE REGULATION

Committee to Be Named to Present Chicken Fanciers' Grievances to the Commissioners.

All was quiet on 9th street last night. The young girls tripped, gaily back and forth from the ice cream places, the policemen swung their... happy and nonchalant air, the cars hummed merrily along. The scene was one of peace and joy. Not a harsh or strident note disturbed the harmony of that well known thoroughfare.

"But hark! From the open doors of No. 824 came a mummur. It grows and grows louder and harsher: like the mob in the distance of the theatrical stage it increases in fury and volume with remarkable persistency. Sharp notes of rage play the staccato parts, while the contrast like knife at the throat, the deep diapason of human discontent. Ninth street is no longer as serene as the village green, but becomes a thoroughfare in which folks tremble in their boots. Something surely is amiss.

It was the second meeting of the Poultry Protectors' committee today to discuss the matter of having the Commissioners pick on the rooster all the time, and they are not going to let it go until the rooster is made a law of the land. From such small beginnings does such a flood of rage overflow the peace of 9th street.

When the meeting was called to order, the P. P. A. has decided to protest to the Commissioners against the regulations requiring a rooster owner to get the majority of his neighbors' consent before he can put a rooster in the fire limits, twenty-five feet from the house, and out of the fire limits, fifty feet from the house.

"Ye Scribe's" Narrow Escape.

President Geddes was explaining just what was to be done with the money contributed to the P. P. A. when a Star reporter entered the front door of No. 824 9th street. The reporter started to sit down on a broom, the patient, and was so kind, but he was urged to sit somewhere else.

"The top of that thing is glass," whispered a friendly neighbor. An egg crate was furnished for a chair. Then the president went on to tell how nobody was a member of the P. P. A. until he had actually contributed money. Moral support doesn't pay anybody's dues in the P. P. A. You've got to put up the cash. One gentleman thought he was a member Tuesday night and was asked to contribute with his speech against Dr. Woodward of the health department. This was so warm a speech that the P. P. A. members, and the speaker hurried to the meeting last night to see he did not want any body of men—no, he did not want any body of women to apologize for him. He said what he said in the heat of anger and that's all there was to it. Whereupon he was reminded that he was not a member and that a little contribution was all that was needed to make him one—but at 9:05 p.m. he had not yet contributed anything more than moral support.

The matter of having to keep chickens twenty-five feet away is a hardship to a great many of the people who live in the experience of one man, whose name is suppressed because he asked to have it so:

"Twenty-Three" for Him.

"Of course, I ain't gotta big lot or a ten acre or a hundred acre farm, but I like my chickens just like anybody else. Of course, one of these chicken inspectors, or health officers, or clerks or somethin' I don't know, he come to my house and he come up to the house an' measured off the place out back, and it lacked only two feet of bein' twenty-five feet away from the house, an' he said, 'You've gotta keep 'em twenty-five feet away from the house, or you'll get a fine of twenty-five dollars.' Lacked but two feet of twenty-five. Fatal 'twenty-three.' Good-bye, chicken."

There was much discussion over the regulation requiring the permission of 75 per cent of one's neighbors in order to get a rooster. The P. P. A. thinks it is only fair that the burden of the petition should rest upon the man who kicks against the regulation, and that he should be made to circulate the petition and obtain the names of 75 per cent of people who object to roosters.

"If these fellows would go to bed early they would not object to hearing a rooster crow early in the morning."

The president was standing in the background. Somebody mentioned having approached the Commissioners on this poultry matter and intimated that they were a little friendly to the cause. The speaker who led him to believe the Commissioners were going to laugh him to scorn. Up jumped the quiet gentleman in the background. He said in angry tones:

"Well, let's stop talking about the matter. Let's do something. Let's show these fellows our teeth; let's get an attorney, let's—"

"Ah," assured the president, "remember, the P. P. A. as a body has no attorney. But we will act. I have consulted an attorney."

Don't Believe Its Law, Anyhow.

"And this chicken law," said another gentleman, "I don't believe it is a law. I don't ever remember Congress passing any such law and don't believe it is a law until Congress passes it."

Then there are the families whose chickens have actually been banished, but who have three or four more days to either get rid of the rid of the net house back a few feet. They go out every day and see their pet chickens running about—answering by name, mayhap, and crop a tail when they think they're being scratched. They will next week lay their eggs on the ground. Ah, yes, and these chickens, of whose head rests the heavy hand of the law, will be the first consideration of the P. P. A. committee which visits the Commissioners.

It has been decided that the president should appoint a committee of four to lay the complaint of the P. P. A. before the authorities. The committee was not appointed last night, but will be shortly.

The meeting was adjourned, but everybody kept on making motions and doing things. A. A. A. succeeded in getting in taking up a collection to defray the expenses of postal cards and circulars. It was explained that nobody would be able to get a copy of the circulars unless they had an order to which the P. P. A. objects. It was arranged that very member should go out into the highways and byways and get the other members to sign their names to be members of the P. P. A. after they had put up a cash contribution. All this, and more was done during the adjournment, but that are rules of parliament between chicken fanciers?

Money for Lawyer Fees.

President T. Stockton Geddes handed out typewritten statements to the reporters present. They were to the effect that the money collected would be used in an emergency to pay the lawyer's fees of any arrested poultry association man or woman; and that the association wished not to condemn present restrictions, but to devise better ones.

There were five sleepy chickens in the show window of No. 824. They blinked and yawned and the evening was ending when the boys would rooster again. They were not interested in laws or Commissioners, all they wanted was sleep and enough of it.

When the last objection had been lodged, the last objection hurled and the last nickel counted, the door of 824 was locked, the chickens slept again, and once more 9th street lapsed into its customary peacefulness.

IN THE WORLD OF SOCIETY

MISS ELSIE KREY AND MR. R. W. MORSE MARRIED.

A Saxon Prince Is the Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kerens—Home-coming—Notes.

A pretty wedding took place at 11 a.m. today in the east parlor of the First Congregational Church, where Miss Elsie Krey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Krey of Duluth, Minn., was united in marriage to Mr. Ray Winthrop Morse of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the Rev. Samuel W. Woodruff officiating. A party of personal friends and relatives was in attendance. A breakfast followed at Rauser's. Mr. and Mrs. Morse left for a short trip west and will be at their residence, No. 4 Corlies avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., after October 18.

Princess Guenther of Saxony returned to Hot Springs yesterday after a week's trip with her mother, Mrs. Richard C. Kerens in their private car.

Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, Mrs. Audriell, Miss MacVeagh and Miss Leuten, all of this city, are prominent in the socialities now in progress at Hot Springs.

Mrs. E. L. Harris and son Richard have returned from Montross after spending a pleasant three-week vacation with relatives.

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Robert Chase, 68 years, Government Hospital for the Insane.

Maude Hamilton, 31 years, 400 1st street northeast.

Frederick P. Mahan, 68 years, 1514 1/2 5th street northwest.

Maude C. Childs, 61 years, 232 E street northeast.

Jennie L. Clasel, 60 years, 1612 1/2 1st street northwest.

Emma C. Harbour, 42 years, 225 1/2 12th street southwest.

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Charles B. Burns, 36 years, 711 11th street northeast.

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