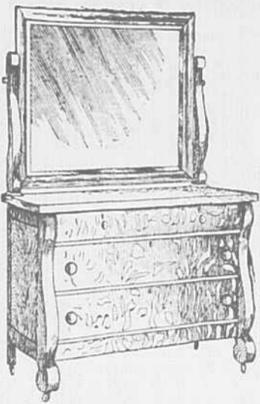


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Now is the time to think about that new Dresser and nowhere will you find more food for thought than here. Won't you let us show the new patterns for Fall.

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The Home Furnishing Co.

Complete Home Furnishers Clarksburg, W. Va.

Social and Personal

Items for this department are welcomed. They may be sent or telephoned to the Telegram's editorial department. Telephone: Bell 890. Home 187-Y.

Garden Party.

The Loyal Sunbeam Girls class number twelve of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will have a garden party on the lawn at the home of Miss Ruth Turner, 745 Locust street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The party is given as one means of the teachers getting acquainted with parents of the children, and also to create a social interest on the part of the pupils.

The lawn will be beautifully lighted by Japanese lanterns, a special program of entertainment will be carried out, games will be played interesting to all, and music will be furnished by a violinist.

The girls are between the age of twelve and sixteen years. They are looking forward to a merry time, and extend a cordial welcome to all girls their age to join them. Ice cream and cake will be served for fifteen cents, proceeds of which will be used for local and foreign missions. However, this does not obligate anyone.

The following committee extends a very friendly invitation to all girls between the age of twelve and sixteen years: Madge Leonard, Mary E. White, Ruth Turner, Lucile Clark, Margaret Hickie, Genevieve Childster, Edna Corless, Helen Queen, Hattie Swiger, Ella Whan, Alta Talkington and Rose Drollinger.

To Elect Officers.

When the Clarksburg Central Mothers' Club meets at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, it will elect officers and collect unpaid dues for last year. At the close of the session the Woman's Christian Temperance Union superintendents will hold an executive session.

Both meetings will be held in the parlor of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Auto Party Returns Home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Mercer and Mr. and Mrs. I. Wade Coffman and daughter, Mildred, returned Sunday evening from an automobile trip of ten days in the East. They traveled over the road from Uniontown, Pa., to Washington, D. C., spending much of the time in the mountains. They also visited Gettysburg.

On Auto Trip.

F. I. Day and family, D. B. Hudkins and family and Robert Hudkins, of Stealey Heights, are on an auto trip into Indiana. While gone they will attend a reunion of the Hudkins family in Indiana.

Robinson Reunion.

One hundred and twenty-three descendants of Jos. H. Robinson, who came from Fauquier county, Virginia, to Harrison county in 1859, attended a reunion of the family held in the Seventh Day Baptist church at Lost Creek Sunday. The principal address

Auto Livery Co.

819

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Five-room cottage, cellar, fine well, chicken house, ten bearing peach trees, 4 apple trees, currant bushes, raspberries and two of the best level lots in the Fair Ground Addition. Close to car line.

Glenn B. Waters Real Estate Broker 206 Prunty Bldg.

"Eats" for Picnics None Better. CHICAGO DAIRY

DANCE DANCE DANCE

Yourself and friend are requested to attend a dance to be given at Ziesing Hall (Meadowbrook, W. Va.) every Thursday and Sunday, dance from 7 to 10 p. m. 30c round trip. Given by Jo. Molino. Music will be furnished by Prof. H. Boggs' big orchestra. He will play the latest and popular dance music.

LISTON'S

Opposite Post Office. ON PIKE

Headquarters this week for Large Elberta Free-Stone Peaches.

HAND GRENADES AND GAS MASKS AID RUSSIANS IN MEETING GERMAN ATTACK



Russian trenches prepared for German attack.

Warned that a gas cloud is approaching with the German infantry immediately after, the Russians entrenched near Auberville, Champagne, France, have seized their gas masks and hand grenades and are ready. The fixed bayonets and grenades means the immediate possibility of action. The picture shown herewith is remarkably clear and one of the best of its kind to reach America.

SAYS KENTUCKIANS DON'T DRINK JULEPS

Nor, Continues Watterson, Do They Invariably Take Whiskey "Straight."

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 19.—Kentucky colonels do not drink mint juleps. Kentuckians do not take their whiskey "straight" invariably. Kentucky has not gone "dry."

Colonel Henry Watterson, veteran editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, said these things himself at the Marlborough-Blenheim. He was not moved to do so by any conviction that Kentucky or its institutions need to be defended, but rather for the benefit of those who still cling to popular fiction about this beloved Blue Grass state.

"The mint julep is a Virginia institution. It does not belong to Kentucky and it never did, outside of the brains of novelists and paragraphers," he raged, white-haired Kentucky journalist said. "I don't believe anybody knows how the fiction about the Kentucky colonel and the mint julep first started."

"Passed his title to Fairbanks. 'Maybe the boys' who for five years pictured me in a jovial spirit as the 'national drunkard' until they passed that title with the cherry cocktail to Charlie Fairbanks had something to do with it. It was not true in my case any more than that the cocktail fiction was true in Fairbanks' case. But it came near being serious for Fairbanks, for Methodists, who believed what they read, refused to elect him a commissioner to their national assembly."

"But the mint julep fiction still holds good to this day in Louisville. We have them mixed in silver goblets and served to Northern visitors at the Penderis club and they go back home and stoutly challenge the veracity of anyone who questions the reliability of the julep fiction. I don't suppose any member of the Penderis club ever orders a julep for his own consumption and they are all true Kentuckians."

Toddy Preferred to "Straight." The popular belief that the typical Kentuckian invariably takes his whiskey "straight" is no less of a popular fiction. The average Kentuckian greatly prefers a toddy, but he is drinking fewer toddies and much less of all kinds of alcoholic stimulants now than ever before.

"Many of the Kentucky counties have voted liquor out of their limits for perfectly sound reasons with the question of whether or not distilled liquors are good for mankind had comparatively little to do," Colonel Watterson said. "The chief reason was that the Kentucky cross road had become a concentrated iniquity, a center of evil, where all of the worst forces in the communities collected. There was no such thing as police regulation possible, and so the people simply voted them out of business as a matter of self-protection."

Benefits of Military Training

President Halley, of Yale, in The Youth's Companion.

The period of active training of the Swiss militia is even shorter than that of Prussia, amounting only to a few weeks at a time. But there is preparatory work in the public school which leads up to it, and brief maneuvers which follow once every two years to keep its lessons fresh. Switzerland thus presents the spectacle of a democratic nation whose able-bodied members accept military service as a universal requirement and have been trained to constitute an effective army in time of need.

The benefit to Switzerland was strikingly shown in the year 1914. Germany had two available routes by which to reach France via Belgium and the route via Switzerland. The latter was in some respects the preferable one. But Switzerland, in spite of its small population, was able to put an effective army of several hundred thousand men into the field at short notice; and the fact that Switzerland could do this was probably the thing that saved it from the fate of Belgium. The system of trained citizen soldiery proved its value for the defense as well as for offense. It showed that it could be made effective in a democracy as well as in a monarchy.

But the military advantage of the system is not the only good result from it, nor perhaps the chief one. It has proved good for both the individual and the state.

The advantages of compulsory service to the individual citizen fall under several heads. In the first place, it gives him a training in practical hygiene. The recruit learns lessons in cleanliness, in sanitation and in the care of the body which he could hardly obtain in any other way. There can be no question that the general health of the German people has been greatly improved as a result of the military service of its members.

In the second place, the recruit receives lessons in personal carriage and in the habit of prompt attention to orders which make him a stronger man and a more effective worker. Foreigners who have visited Germany at different periods have been uni-

formly astonished at the improvement in personal appearance of the younger men. They have learned to stand erect instead of slouching; to move with vigor instead of with clumsiness. This improvement in their physical character has been accompanied by a corresponding improvement in their productive efficiency and earning power. They are better workmen, and their wages have risen correspondingly. The system of military training has made Germany not only a more dangerous antagonist in war, but a more dangerous competitor in peace.

And this is not all. Over and above these benefits to the individual, military service has done good to the state as a whole. It has made patriotism more than a mere name. It has habituated the people of Germany and of Switzerland to look after the state as something which they must support, rather than as something out of which they should try to get all the benefit they could. In their attempts to solve what is called the social problem, Prussia and Switzerland have taken the lead in more progressive measures and at the same time have been free from internal conflicts such as England or France, or Italy or Belgium. It was from these two countries that the measures which we regard as distinctively modern and most intended to protect the people's interests came. The referendum and the initiative originated in Switzerland. Accident insurance, old-age pensions, and the great majority of measures of public sanitation, were developed in Prussia. What is perhaps still more significant, these reforms were carried into effect with the acquiescence of the people as a whole, rather than as a party measure representing a triumph of the radical over the conservative.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

"HOBO" IS GLAD TO BE GIRL AGAIN

Masquerades as Man and Finds Plenty of Adventures on the Road.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 19.—In the estimation of Prunty Sade Ford, aged 18, of Wichita, Kan., a hobo's life is "the great adventure." At least she thought so four weeks ago when she and Robert Cummings, aged 21, and a boy named Lee Mosier left their homes in Wichita to see the world. Her experiences have been sufficient, however. After her visit in Little Rock, Miss Ford was ready to return to Wichita and live with her father.

Miss Ford came to Little Rock dressed in male attire and looking every inch a boy. She was arrested in a box car by the police of Argenta, just across the river from Little Rock in company with Robert L. Cummings, and gave the name of Jack Herring in keeping with her disguise.

She was a game little woman. Not by word or act did she reveal her sex when haled before the municipal court or seek for sympathy because of it. Her companion told a hard-buck story which secured his release. "Jack" was pluck and non-communicative. In consequence "he" drew a fine of \$5 on the charge of trespassing, and uncomplainingly accompanied the chain gang of six negroes to the streets where "he" used the pick and shovel effectively for four days, working harder than the men on the gang. The authorities say she shoveled more dirt than any two other members of the gang.

During all this time there was no suspicion of her sex. The officers had noticed that "Herring's" hands were soft, but they shrewdly surmised from that fact that he was a crook who should be watched closely. But toward the latter part of the week the other prisoners complained that "Herring" refused to take the shower bath as required by the prison rules, every evening. Further, it was reported that when "Herring" retired, "he" removed only his shoes. The policeman was questioned closely by the turnkey, but maintained her secret, and kept up her work on the streets.

It was not until Saturday night, after "Herring" had done her bit, that she confessed the secret of her disguise to the authorities, and was at once transferred to the detention home. She said that she and Cummings were to meet again at 6 o'clock that evening and resume their journey in quest of adventure. But the police instituted a search for him and rearranged him in a box car, holding him for further charges.

Miss Ford had become repentant of her foolish adventure and had concluded that "hobbing" is not the kind of a life that appeals to a girl. However, she was loyal to her "pal" and came to his defense even at her own expense.

"I understand they are going to try to prosecute Robert," she said, "I hope they won't and if they do, I hope they give me twice as heavy penalty. I'm the guilty one. I had to coax and tease him for half a day before he would consent to the great adventure. Even when he gave his consent, I could see he didn't like the idea. I wanted to see some of the world, and I thought a boy could do it better than a girl. I played the game the best I could, but the odds were against me. Robert and I were going to see Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma and then go back home. But I am ready to go now. I have always wished I was a boy and I reckon that is what led me to do such a foolish thing. When I get out now I am going home and live with father."

Miss Ford says she was brought up on a farm near Wichita and that he strong muscles and good health are due to her outdoor life, which enabled her to make such a reputation for hard work. She says that the third member of their party lost his hair before they got out of Kansas, and girl—who later said she was Miss Mary Sheehan, 25 years old, of Manhattan—jumped to her feet. Mrs. Carey seized her by the hair and for a few moments there were screams and the swish of skirts and other sounds of battle. John executed a strategic retreat.

HUGHES COVERING WEST RAPIDLY



Hughes speaking from car platform

Judge Hughes is utilizing every moment at his disposal and speaks not only from car platforms but from every possible vantage point, such as depot platforms, car platforms, automobile bodies and auditoriums in the larger cities. Hughes is a whirlwind campaigner and is adapting himself very quickly to the western way of doing things.

Cummings Cloak & Suit Store

Prunty Building, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Our Final Clearance Sale

Of all Summer ready-to-wear Garments for Ladies' Misses' and Children. Commenced Tuesday morning August 22, and as each and every article has actually been reduced to such a Low Price, there should not be a single dollar's worth of Summer merchandise left by Wednesday night. So we advise all our customers and friends to come early Tuesday morning.

White wash Skirts in good Gabardine, sold for \$3.50 now	Beautiful Waists, plain and stripes, that sold for \$1.00 and \$2.00, now
\$1	50c
Wash Dresses that sold for \$5, \$6, and \$8, now.	Suits that sold for \$15 to \$25.00 now,
\$1.95	\$5
COATS	Beautiful Taffeta Dresses that sold for \$15 to \$25, now,
Beautiful quality poplin and Gabardine, sold for \$10.00, \$15.00 and \$25.00, now.	\$12.50
\$6.95	Skirts that sold for \$5.00 and \$7.00, now,
	\$2.95

These prices should bring every woman here Tuesday who values her money.

Cummings Cloak & Suit Store THE FASHION

Prunty Building, Main St., Clarksburg, W. Va.

We Lead, Others Follow.

WIFE SAYS SHE WANTS TO FAN HUSBAND

She May Use Palm Leaf, but Then Again Possibly a Baseball Bat.

BAYONNE, N. J., Aug. 19.—Mrs. Jane Carey, who is 23 years old, good-looking and who lives at 499 Boulevard, believes that if any woman is to fan her husband John while the humidity is high this summer it is her undoubted right to do the fanning herself. But she declined to commit herself before Recorder William J. Cain in court as to whether she wished to use a palm leaf or a baseball bat.

Mrs. Carey hadn't seen John, her husband, for three years until she chanced to stroll through the city park. Her attention was attracted to a man stretched out on one of the benches. His head was resting in a husband, for three years until she him. As Mrs. Carey approached the

before they got out of Kansas, and went back home, while she and Cummings continued the journey together, traveling in "empties" and "mooching" their meals in approved hobo fashion.

"Taking a firm grasp of Miss Sheehan, Mrs. Carey marched her half a mile to the police station, where the girl was locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct.

In court Mrs. Carey declined to press the charge against Miss Sheehan, swearing out a warrant against her husband for non-support instead.

"You object to having other women fan your husband on warm summer nights, do you?" asked the recorder. "Yes, if any woman fans him it's my right," said Mrs. Carey. "And I'm going to, too."

"What with—a baseball bat?" queried the court.

But Mrs. Carey merely pursed her pretty lips together and would not say.

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Ladies' and gent's high grade tailoring. Suits made to order a specialty. Alterations of all kinds carefully and properly done.

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