

THE SEATTLE STAR

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Billions for a Navy for PEACE INSURANCE Not 1 Cent for a Navy for Aggression

The Girls You See

STAND on the street corner awhile tomorrow. Watch the girls of the wealthy class as they pass. Sleek, well groomed, healthy, they swing along with the easy grace of the soldier. The debutante slouch is gone, thank heaven! And nature has its way.

'Tis a source of pride and a joy forever, this physical perfection of our American girls. And it's due to their inherent love for outdoor life and outdoor sports and then—that they are able to gratify it. They diffuse energy, radiate vitality, glow with the sheer joy of living, for fortune has smiled on them.

We wonder if these lucky ones ever give a thought to their little sisters who toil behind the counters all the day; who pass on the streets at closing hour with wan cheeks and faltering steps.

They, too, are endowed with the same physical gifts, quite likely, for nature knows no classes; they are born with the same tastes, the same love for the open as the favored few. The call of the wild stirs just as keenly within their breasts. But they are denied the privilege of giving sway to their desires, for they "can't afford it."

Think just a moment, you girls in whom all America takes pride, how sad that is. Can't afford the sunshine, the life-giving air that tints your cheeks and brightens your eyes. Can't afford the exercise that makes for your abundance of physical charm, because their time is not their own, nor even can be, while poverty pinches.

If you but think about it you will extend to them the hand of good fellowship when you may, for your selfishness is but the result of thoughtlessness. Share your pleasures with the less fortunate ones of your acquaintance, now and then, and your own happiness will be augmented. Try it and taste real joy.

Names Full of Meaning

WHAT'S in a name? Much more than we often think. Many parents give much thought to the names given their children. Names are selected because they signify certain virtues and qualities which the parents hope that the child will embody in life. The names of great men and women in the world, worthy members of families, are passed on to future generations.

Names of towns are significant. Texarkana, a combination of Texas and Arkansas; Hexico, Texas and New Mexico. In the Imperial valley is a town, part on one side of the imaginary boundary line between the United States and Mexico, and part on the other side. That part north of the line is called Calexico, and that south of the line, Mexicali. You will note that in both instances the home country is the first part of the name, and the foreign in second place.

We believe there is a good deal in a name of interest and meaning. We will be glad if our readers would express their ideas and furnish illustrations.

It Has Broken Out

WE SIMPLY knew it would break out somewhere, sometime. Cologne Gazette announces that included in spring fashions will be women's toques in the shape of torpedoes.

Of course, the torpedoes are but a modest beginning of the new styles. They're enough. Most novelties in styles start modestly, but they soon reach an extreme that makes mankind gasp and often kick strenuously.

The torpedo toque is simply father, or mother, of the dreadnaught bonnets, the submarine "sailors," the 42-centimeter pokes, and so forth. Trenches, fortifications, aeroplanes, Zeppelins and ambulances may be expected as head gear. Armament millinery is to be the style and, in order to be in full style, you've got to rush the style to the limit.

But maybe the war millinery will be confined to war territory and our dear women will stick to their artificial flowers, fruits and vegetables, which are very beautiful and peaceful, and cost just as much.

"When You're Well, Keep Well"

Another article in The Star's health campaign being conducted with co-operation of American Medical Association

WATCH CHILDREN DURING EPIDEMICS

At present it is the practice to close all schools in communities where an epidemic of contagious disease is raging, but doubt as to the wisdom of this is expressed by Dr. Francis G. Curtis of New-ton, Mass. In a bulletin on the "Health of School Children," just issued by the bureau of education, he says: "If the schools are closed when an outbreak occurs, the children are turned loose from supervision; they mingle freely with one another in the streets, on playgrounds and in each other's houses.

"They are having an extra vacation and enjoying themselves thoroughly and are unwilling to admit that they are ill; lest they be kept at home and prevented from having a good time. For this reason they will not say they feel ill until the disease is well advanced, and they may be active sources of infection for some time before it is discovered that they are ill.

"If the schools are kept open and the children continue in the classrooms as usual, they are under strict observation and examined daily by the school physician, suspicious and infected cases being sent home for observation or treatment.

an opportunity to infect others, thus reducing the probability of spreading infection. Further than this, the attention of the parents is called to the fact that the child is feeling ill and he is brought under treatment earlier. "It seems, therefore, that keeping the schools open offers the best chance of safety for the pupils, both collectively and individually.

"Instead of closing the schools and allowing the children to be scattered and removed from supervision, when an outbreak appears, the schools should be kept open as usual and the children urged to attend. "The school physician and nurse should be detailed to the school where the outbreak has appeared and instructed to examine every child daily, excluding such as appear ill or suspicious. This can be done with very little disturbance of the school work.

"A note must be sent to the parent stating that the child seems, or is, ill and must be seen by the family physician. Suspicious cases should be ordered to remain at home until further notice, and, if necessary, must be visited in order to settle the diagnosis. Absentees must be rounded up and examined in order to find out why they have been kept at home. If they are ill, they must be isolated, and, if well, urged to return to school."

The health authorities' great problem is to impress upon the people that human life is the most valuable asset we possess and it must be protected at any cost.

DIANA DILLPICKLES IN HER HOT SKETCH

OH, LISTEN! THERE'S A NEW SENSATION ON DOUGHNUT STREET. THE LADY WHO LIVES IN THE BROWN HOUSE WITH THE BROKEN WINDOW SHUTTER NEXT TO THE CORNER SAW IT FIRST.

DIANA DILLPICKLES IN MOVIELAND



AND SHE TOLD THE LADY WHO'S HARD OF HEARING AND DOES PLAIN SEWING.

AND SHE TOLD IT, WE REPEAT, OVER THE BACK FENCE TO THE LADY WHO IS HARD OF HEARING, AND THEN THE STUFF WAS OFF.

BECAUSE EVERYBODY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD COULDN'T HELP BUT HEAR IT AT THE SAME TIME. BUT IF THEY HADN'T HEARD IT, THE HARD-OF-HEARING LADY WOULD HAVE TOLD THEM ANYHOW.

WHAT GAVE DIANA THE HUNCH WAS SEEING HER LITTLE BROTHER FILMING "PONTO THE PURP" WITH A CRACKER BOX AND A PIECE OF OLD STOVE PIPE IN THE BACK YARD.

THIS WAS HER INSPIRATION.

SO DIANA RUSHED TO THE NEWSTAND AND BOUGHT ALL THE PHOTOPLAY BOOKS. AFTER LOOKING AT ALL THE PICTURES SHE KNEW SHE COULD ACT.

HOW SHE BROKE IN AND HOW SHE MADE GOOD IS A HEART-GRIPPING STORY CALLED "IN MOVIELAND!"

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NO NOVELTY



"I wish to look at hats for my wife."
"Very well. Here is a design which we call the last word."
"Um—I think she already has that!"
Special cable from London says England's annual drink bill is a billion dollars. That's nothing; over here we lap up twice as much as that—nearly two billion dollars' worth.
A fellow has been found in Chicago whose mind has been an absolute blank for one year. We suspect he has been writing the war editorials for a certain Seattle newspaper.
One Comfort
At tea-time anywhere—Yes, darling, war is terrible, but isn't it a mercy the military fashions are so becoming!

CHANGED HER GARB



"Miss Jones, have you ever tried to ride a horse bareback?"
"Oh, dear, no. I usually wear a riding habit."
Just a Sample
A little girl who had a live bantam presented to her was disappointed at the smallness of the first egg laid by the bird. Her ideal egg was that of the ostrich, a specimen of which was on a table in the drawing room. One day the ostrich egg was missing from its accustomed place. It was subsequently found near the spot where the bantam nested, and on it was stuck a piece of paper with the words:
"Something like this, please. Keep on trying."
Her Sole Chance
He—I hear that you are knitting socks for the fighting soldiers.
She—Yes; man's extremity is woman's opportunity, you know.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



DON'T TALK BACK TO ME! YOU'LL NOT STAY IN HERE ANY LONGER WITH THAT WHISKEY BREATH! YOU'RE GOING RIGHT OUT THERE ON THE PLATFORM WHERE THEY SMOKE TURKISH CIGARETTES!

MADE CLEAR AT LAST



She—Did you see all the army medals the count wore on his bosom?
He—Yes; I suppose that was his war chest.
THE SOLE DIFFICULTY
She—But for one thing you'd be a good dancer.
He—And what's that?
She—You.

Ponto the Purp



AHA! PUSS STEALING MILK AGAIN.
DING DONG DELL, RUSSEY'S IN THE WELL!
She—But for one thing you'd be a good dancer.
He—And what's that?
She—You.

STAR CIRCLE FOR YOUNG FOLKS

SOLVE THIS CHARADE GET BOX OF CANDY

The next contest for the Circleites to puzzle their heads over is a charade sent in by one of the many boys and girls of the Circle. A box of candy is the prize for solving this puzzle.
Write your answers neatly on one side of the paper only and sign your name and address just below your answers. The age limit is 16.
CHARADE
My first is in spot, but not in at.
My second is in spread, but not in red.
My third is in cat, but not in a.
My fourth is in rat, but not in at.
My fifth is in cried, but not in bed.
My sixth is in seat, but not in sat.
My seventh is in crank, but not in cran.
My eighth is in heat, but not in eat.
My ninth is in heat, but not in hat.
My tenth is in hen, but not in he.
My eleventh is in learn, but not in lean.
My twelfth is in naughty, but not in naught.
My whole is the name of a famous man.

THINK THEY LOOK LIKE BOYS? THEY'RE GIRLS "MAKIN' B' LIEVE"



NEW YORK, April 10.—No, they are not little boys, even if they often mistaken for boys, but that doesn't worry these two little out-door girls, who are said to be the best skaters of their age in New York of their play time this winter on skates.

IT WAS wrong to print the pictures of the Vassar "cops." Now every man in the country will want to get pinched at Vassar.

LOCAL CIRGLEITE WINS THE BUNNIES

There was a young lady whose eyes were unique as to color and size; When she opened them wide People all turned aside, FOR SHE LOOKED LIKE AN OWL IN DISGUISE.
The last line of the above jingle was written by Donald Crammond of 718 34th Ave. of this city, who wins the prize of two rabbits.
His letter was one of over three score that were sent in by Circleites who wanted those two bunnies. If Donald will call at the office about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, Uncle Jack will present him with the rabbits.

SOME OTHER LINES

Here are a few last lines that were very good:
"And started in bewildered surprise."—Lillian Avery, 6211 48th Ave. S.
"For they were as blue as the skies."—Clara Barstov, 1524 Tenth Ave.
"And gazed with a look of surprise."—Laura Mooney, Blaine.
"With those saucer-like, grass-green eyes."—Laurence Wells, Mission City, B. C.

GOES FAR FOR BALL

SHARON, Pa., April 10.—Charles Colapeck, 13, chased a baseball all the way from Charleroi to Freedom, Pa., about 50 miles.
Charles, with some companions, was having a little spring training near the railroad yards in Charleroi. The ball was knocked into a box car and Charles jumped in after it. The other boys locked the door and Charles couldn't get out until he was found in the car in the Con-way yards of the Pennsylvania railroad at Freedom shortly after midnight.
Deputy Sheriff Beaver paid the lad's fare to Charleroi.

KIDS MAY SEE EXPO.

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 10.—The Iowa State Bankers' association and the faculty of the Iowa State College are planning a corn-growing contest in every one of the 99 counties in Iowa. It is proposed to offer prizes to the boys who grow the most corn on an acre, the first prize to be trips to the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco this fall. Nearly 1,600 banks will assist in the project.

SCOUTS ON THE JOB

TRIMPI, N. J., April 10.—An incident that shows the ability of Scouts to handle an emergency in an efficient manner was shown here when a local scoutmaster reported his child lost. Within half an hour ten troops in the city were searching for the child, and within an hour had found him.



A Tabloid History of the American Navy—New Navy Required to Put a Stop to Daring French Raids

(Editor's Note—This is the fifth installment of "A Short History of the American Navy," published by "The World's Work" in its series on American defenses.)

BY JOHN M. OSKISON
Chapter V.
But the Barbary pirates proved to be only one of the annoyances to our merchant shipping. Between 1795 and 1798, when England and France were at war, it became the favorite game of the cruisers of both these nations to hold up and capture American ships on the flimsiest pretenses; and in 1798 the French raiders had become so bold as to make captures of American merchant ships in our harbors—openly to prevent them from carrying contraband of war to England. Again congress was roused to action. "A number of vessels not exceeding twelve" were authorized. On April 30, 1798, the office of secretary of the navy was created, and Benjamin Stoddert of the District of Columbia was chosen to fill it. The three frigates abandoned in 1796 were ordered completed and a marine corps was created.
Not a formidable navy was this; 36 guns, the American's broadside 32 guns; 12 of between 20 and 24 guns; 6 not exceeding 18 guns, and some galleys and revenue cutters. But when the first of them came off the ways and put to sea insurance rates on American cargoes fell off 50 per cent. Captain Truxton, of the Constellation, in February, 1799, fought the French frigate Insurgente in the Caribbean and proved the worth of Humphreys' design. Though both frigates were rated at 36 guns, the American's broadside was fully one-third heavier than the Frenchman's; also, Humphreys' ship fairly outlasted the other. In these cruisers our naval force gained a most valuable training. Our vessels had co-operated much of the time with the British fleets, and from them had learned the worth of stern discipline and constant training—our navy borrowed from the British its regulations.
After two years in office, Secretary Stoddert recommended to congress that a board of three or five navy officers be constituted, but, as Mahan put it, "the recommendation fell fruitless. There followed eight years of a president (Jefferson) who held navies in abhorrence, as at the best barely tolerable evils." Jefferson's theory was that we needed only coast defense vessels, and he thought gunboats answered the purpose. At the outbreak of the war of 1812 we had 257 of these useless boats—they soon proved their worthlessness even for coast defense, since a single ship-of-the-line could have disposed of the lot.
But we had in the Constitution, the United States and the President three fine 44-gun frigates, superior to any frigate in the British navy. Besides these we had 13 other serviceable vessels, but not one ship-of-the-line. Against us, in the American waters from Halifax to the West Indies, the British had seven times the armament of the whole American navy; by 1814, when Napoleon was finally beaten, England could bring against the United States 219 ships-of-the-line, 296 frigates and a large number of corvettes.

(The next installment of this tabloid history of the American navy will be told in this paper Monday.)

BROKEN LEG FIXED BY BLACKSMITH

SULLIVAN, Ind., April 10.—An unusual accident occurred near here when Andrew J. Curry, former recorder of Sullivan county, fell from a buggy and broke his leg just below the knee. The fracture was set by a local blacksmith shop.

USE "TIZ" FOR SORE, TIRED FEET



"TIZ" for puffed-up, aching, smarting, calloused feet and corns.
"TIZ" makes my feet smaller."
Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, smelly feet, tired feet.
Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet—the only remedy that does. Use "TIZ" and wear smaller shoes. Ah! how comfortable your feet will feel. "TIZ" is a delight. "TIZ" is harmless.
Get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" now at any drugist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.
You will find the room you want in Star "For Rent" Ads.

San Francisco for Fair Hotel Guide Visitors

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85 14th st., at Stockton, Ellis and Market. Direct cars, 14 min. to Expo. New, fireproof, Superior. Rate \$1 per day up.

HOTEL ROY

50c to \$1.50 Daily. Reduction by week or mo. Hot and cold water. Private baths. Take Union st. car to 8th Kearny.

ALAMO INN

824 Kearny.

HOTEL COURT

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MRS. HOUSEWIFE THESE SHOULD INTEREST YOU

25c Improved Upright Gas Burner	10c
50c Three-Knife No. 31 Rollman Individual Food Chopper and Nut Grinder	13c
About seven inches high.	
25c 14-in. 6-Qt. Granite Wash Pan	9c
Can be used as small dish or rinsing pan.	
75c Three-Cornered O-Cedar Mop	49c
25c 4-oz. Bottle O-Cedar Polish	30c
50c 12-oz. Bottle O-Cedar Polish	15c
25c Three-Dozen Carton Holdfast Spring Clothes Pins	13c
50c Pound Can Thurston's UNLXD Floor Wax	29c

Every One of the Above is a Big Economy

SPINNING'S CASH STORE 1415-1417 Fourth Av.