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At the

ARCADE THEATER

Starting Tomorrow (Sunday) and Continuing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Showing Continuously Noon to 11 P. M.

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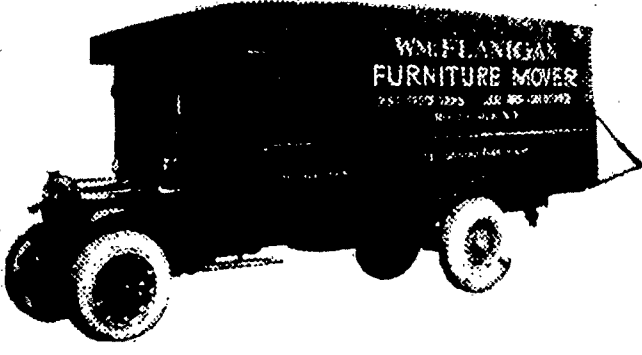
NOTE—These pictures were taken by a representative of the Chicago Tribune and are Reproductions of Actual Scenes and happenings in Ireland in the last few months.

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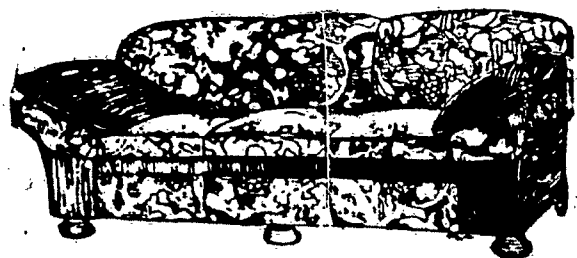
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ILL GIRLS MARRY YOUNG COSTUME OF CREPE DE CHINE

Many Villages in the South Where There Are Absolutely No Old Maids Found.

A village without an old maid sounds somewhat like a fairy tale, but several such places exist down below the Mason and Dixon line.

"All the women get married in the mill villages of South Carolina, and at an early age," says a Y. W. C. A. industrial secretary stationed at Greenville, where she works among the girls in 13 mills.

Perhaps economic independence has something to do with it, as marriage is not looked upon by the girls as a meal ticket, but as a fifty-fifty proposition. The wives do not give up their jobs but keep right on working.
That the textile industry in South Carolina absorbs a large number of women as well as men workers is not surprising considering the fact that there are as many as 15 mills in 29 counties. With the population of the state estimated at 1,500,000 people, 62,000 are mill workers and 190,268 are dependents on mill pay. The valuation of the mills is \$75,000,000 and the weekly pay roll is \$1,000,000.

AT LEAST IT'S NOT PROBABLE

Judge Was Likely Dead Right When He Told the Elderly Lady About His Gown.

The judges of the Marion county courts recently adopted and published rules relating to formal or public court sessions, requiring all persons in the courtroom at the time to stand. This and the other requirements are designed to insure dignity and decorum.

An elderly woman employed at the courthouse accosted one of the judges in the corridors of the building and complimented the bench on its attitude in conducting court.

"In fact, judge," she added, "I think all of you judges ought to do like some of the big eastern courts and wear gowns."

Without butting an eye the judge replied: "I do wear a gown about one-third of the time."
"Why, I never saw you in one," the woman said.
"And you never will," gravely answered his honor as he proceeded to his courtroom, chuckling to himself. —Indianapolis News.

AT LEAST ONE GIRL SORRY

Veteran Had to Confess He Left Behind Him in France One Sorrowful Maiden.

The moon was full, the summer night was balmy, the lamppost was built for two, and it seemed a shame to beent it all up.

"I see," she asked, "was there a girl in France who was sorry to see you go?"

"Of course, you didn't ask me that question, did you?" he said.

"But I must know. We're engaged and you should tell me everything," she insisted.

"Hush, I don't like to talk about it."

"Oh, look, how could you when all the time you were engaged to me?"

"Listen a minute and I'll give you the whole story," he said in desperation. "She was—"

"What?"

"She was my mistress. I loved her 12 times." —Boston Globe

Fairly Decent Lot
It is well to remember that out of 100,000,000 population of the United States, at least 98,000,000 have never applied for divorce. As many more have never committed a murder or a crime. At least 99,000,000 citizens out of 100,000,000 would probably be horrified at the thought of murder or a brutal act. If that proportion is high, cut it down. Make it 95,000,000 and even allowing that 5,000,000 people in the United States are degenerate and bad there are a good many more who are not.

The cities are not all bad. And there are a good many decent people still living in New York and Chicago —Christian Herald

Might Be Either.
"A fortune teller once told me that some day I would stand in a high place with public officials on either hand and deliver a farewell address to a crowd of people, who would listen with close attention and many evidences of sorrow to everything I said."
"Well?"

"It looks as I were destined for public life."
"Maybe so, but you have accurately described a public hanging." —Birmingham Age-Herald

Knew Her Daddy.
Bessie's father had been away from home for nearly a year and her recollections of and affection for him had been transferred to his pictures which hung in her nursery. When he came home the other day her mother suggested that Bessie hug him.

"No, no," she replied.
"Why, Bessie, don't you love your daddy?"

"Oh, huh, I love my daddy. There my daddy," pointing to his picture.

Pleasant Mistake.
"When William got a letter this morning he frowned and said he supposed it was another of those notes from his mother beginning 'Billy, don't.'"

"Was it?"

"No; when he opened it he found it was a billet-doux."



This smart costume of navy crepe de chine, studded with steel cut beads, and rose designs embroidered in beads, is popular with the younger element.

CHAPEAU FOR THE DEBUTANTE

Girls Supposed to Wear Hats Expressing Youth; Avoid Type Worn by Older Women.

There is none so powerful in the mastery of fashion who can lay down the law about hats for a class. The young girl is supposed to wear the kind which expresses youth and avoid the type worn by the older woman. This tradition is gone by the board. It keeps company with Davy Jones' locker and a million traditions in the depths.

The debutante of this gay and prosperous season wears on her head that which looks well over her face. The rule is an excellent one: to follow through life. It adds the old and the young the pretty and the plain.

The stiff sailor shape, Gibsonian in its severity, is about the only kind that is not popular. All the hats that have cluttered fashion since the idea began of wearing formal coverings on the head have disappeared this season. They present a bewildering array. It is true but not an unpleasing one. It is distinctly comfortable to find a wide limit to one's choice.

The hat is the most girlish shape, and it persists in fashion. It has ceased to hang over the back of the collar in the Latin quarter way. It has plenty of fullness, which is desirable to give breadth across the head. For ornament there is a broad-spread Egyptian design in some composition in an Egyptian blue. This blue is adurable for debutantes.

EASY TO REMODEL OLD FROCK

Vogue for Combination of Materials Enables Women to Conveniently Change Style of Garments.

It is particularly easy this season to remodel purse frocks because combinations of different fabrics are so much in vogue.

If you are fortunate enough to have a velvet gown which is still in good condition, but which needs a few freshening touches, it may with little work be transformed into a smart up-to-date frock. If the skirt is gored with a wide front and back panel with perhaps two panels on the sides, they may be used as pockets and set over a contrasting shade of accordion plaited georgette, the velvet panels being looped up or caught together beneath the hem so that they do not fly out when the wearer walks.

The waist may receive a vestee of the georgette, while if the sleeves are worn thin below the elbow they may be cut off and finished with gathered puffs of the crepe. If the panels are wide enough, and if the wearer be tall and slender, they may be allowed to hang loose.

Tunics are still in vogue and if you have an evening frock of embroidered net or lace that cannot again be worn without receiving attention, the lace may be used as an overtunic, the narrower sheath skirt being of metallic cloth or satin. These little tunics are often graduated or draped. In fact, there are no end of ways whereby the clever woman can refurbish her winter wardrobe.

Use of Feathers.
Feathers are used in the most unusual ways. For instance, an amazing and beautiful feather bag has made its appearance. The center part of the bag is of some bird's breast, iridescent, brilliant feathers. Then at each side there are panthers or ruffles of ostrich in a plain color to harmonize with one of the tones in the smooth feathers of the body of the bag.

Scalloped Hems.
Many dresses have scalloped hems, particularly those for evening.

"Ireland in Revolt"

The greatest Irish picture ever shown on the screen, "Ireland in Revolt" will be shown at the Arcade Theatre beginning Sunday and continuing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, The showing will be continuous from noon to 11 p. m., each day.

Died
Rev. Jos. A. Miller of Webster, N. Y., died suddenly at the rectory last Friday.

JAPANESE PROVERBS

The following Japanese proverbs, compiled by Mr. Akimoto Shun, appeared in the New York Independent:

- Women admire women of their own type.
- Women who seek liberty too often lose it.
- "New" women are created to replace good women.
- If you want to love women, begin by spending money.
- Pride goes before a fall, especially in beautiful women.
- Men laugh with their hearts, women only with their mouths.
- Women and mountains should be looked on at a distance.
- Poisonous flies carry shiny wings, but women pretty faces.
- "Tis women who know they are ugly that powder their faces.
- Men who like to take photos with their wives are henpecked.
- Women fall in love with their protectors, men with women.
- Rather than make love in clumsy language bite your tongue out.
- The secret of winning the woman who jilts you is—perseverance.
- Women who remember shop signs and trademarks make good wives.
- Plain women bewail their misfortune in proportion to their learning.
- Women understand men; those who understand women are also women.
- Men who neither brag nor flatter need not fear being loved by women.
- A wife who does not know how to please her husband makes him commit no end of blunders.
- When marriage agents praise any woman for her virtues, you may be certain that it is another way of saying that she is ugly.

QUIET THOUGHTS

- Promises: If easy made, easy broken.
- It is the man who doesn't expect to get rich who never does.
- A man can't busy himself at anything and talk, except smoking.
- It is as difficult for some to loaf as it is for some others to work.
- Educating every child in the country in college couldn't cost as much as a war does.
- About a desk there is as much drudgery to be done as there is in washing dishes.
- Men get on much more happily with a little money the first 20 years of their lives than the last 20.
- Relatives loyally rally to get their kin out of trouble, but reserve the right to scold their kin for getting in.
- People who can't spell soon quit worrying about it; it is only those who can who are mortified by an error.
- Each newly formed association wrangles over adopting its constitution and by-laws and thereafter pays no attention to them.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

- India has one coin square in shape?
- Fish are believed to have keen sense of smell?
- A hen, when setting, turns her eggs entirely round once a day?
- The price of gold today is \$5 an ounce higher than its normal value?
- Chalk exposed to the air frequently becomes harder than many forms of stone?
- Nikel coins are in use in Ceylon, Uganda, India and Nigeria, among other British possessions?
- Strawberries can now be kept sufficiently fresh for jam-making by freezing for a period of months?
- Shaving off the whiskers is among the Hindus a sign of mourning for the death of a near relative?

St. Mary's Church of Dansville Issues Financial Statement

Dansville, Jan. 18.—The Rev. Leo G. Hofschneider, pastor, has issued the financial statement for St. Mary's church, Dansville, which shows the net receipts of the year 1920 to be \$30,882.08, which is a larger sum than is received for an ensuing year even by the village of Dansville.

The receipts include the Jubilee subscriptions raised in two weeks amounting to \$11,069.00; sale of old properties, \$12,500.00; pew rents, \$2,190.25; Plate collections, \$1,568.60; School collection, \$687.55; Easter collection, \$603.90; rents, \$592.98; candle offerings, \$384.75; entertainments, \$438.50; cemetery, \$180.00; donations, \$61.00; special collection, \$60.50; charities, \$91.00; Propagation of Faith, \$38.00; Holy Land, \$12.00; Holy Father, \$50.00; charity for Europe, \$50.00; seminaries, \$309.

The disbursements include the Pastor's salary, \$1,200.00; church expenses, \$952.07; school expenses, \$1,815.47; house expenses, \$194.73; other property, \$54.00; paid on mortgage, \$13,000.00; paid note, \$2,000; interest on note, \$100.00; cemetery expenses, \$33; Diocesan Collections, \$557.00; Cathedralium, \$75.00; clergy fund, \$15.00. Total expenditures, \$21,261.27. This leaves a balance of cash on hand, Jan. 1, 1921 of \$11,662.76.

The Rev. Father Hofschneider expects soon to purchase a new convent and erect a large hall near the brick school building. The year 1920 which was the diamond jubilee year of the parish is considered the banner year in financial conditions.

Supreme Knight To Address K. of C.

Among the speakers for the twentieth annual dinner to be given next Thursday by the Rochester Fourth Degree Assembly of the Knights of Columbus will be Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, and Dr. Alfred C. Thompson, principal of the State Normal School at Brockport. The dinner will be held in the Powers Hotel.

Dr. James J. Walsh, a scholar of note, will address the Knights at Convention hall on Tuesday evening, February 8th. His subject will be on "Americanism."

Sister M. Desithea Knopf

Sister M. Desithea Knopf, formerly of Rochester, died Jan. 14, in Northcliff, Md. She leaves four sisters, Mrs. Thomas Brannigan, Mrs. Martin Moore, Mrs. R. S. Tucker and Mrs. Jas. Ryan of Rochester, and two brothers, Geo. Knopf of this city and Frank Knopf of Buffalo.

L.C. B.A. Will Hold Banquet

The Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association will hold a banquet at Hotel Seneca on Monday evening, Jan. 31, at which Supreme President Miss Kate Mahoney and other supreme officers will be present.

Immaculate Conception Parish

Funeral services for William Ward, for many years active in Democratic politics, who died Sunday, were held Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock from his late home, 181 Chili avenue, and at 9 o'clock from this Church. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Andrew V. Byrne, S. T. B. The Rev. Edward Byrne was deacon, and the Rev. A. M. O'Neill was subdeacon.

Priest To Speak at City Club

At Saturday's luncheon meeting of the City Club, in the Powers Hotel, Rev. R. A. McGowan will speak on "The Catholic Church and Labor." Father, McGowan is an assistant director of the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Council in Washington.