DAKOTA CITY, . NEBRASKA

AMERICAN BEAUTY. M. Paul Helieu of laris, whose built nors it is to sketch pictures of preils women, pats America just where she likes to be ratted most when he de clares that the women of this count? are the most beautiful in the world The best thing about A. Helleu's charming compliment is the fact that It has all the ear marks of a judge ment based on careful critical study. In the first place, M. Hellen ought to be a competent judge of beauty. His profession is the depicting of feminina loveliness. Nobody else in the whole world ought to know better than he does what real beauty is and nobody else ought to know better where to look for it. In the second place, no considerations of filthy lucer are present to explain M. Helleu's enthusiasm for the American woman. He is, on France and destined to do most of his work in France, to which he has just returned after a visit to the United States. Self-interest, as well as patriotic prejudice, if they carry any weight with him at all, ought to have con-

spired to prevent the utterance in

on this sphere.

The court of appeals of New York in Gillespie vs. Brooklyn Heights rail- trees and shrubbery cut down to make road company lays down this rule: "A common carrier is liable in damages to a passenger for an injury to his feelings caused by the insulting language of its employe, upon the ground of a breach of its contract, which obligates it not only to transport the passenger, but to accord to him respectful and courteous treatment, and to proand its own employes. Among the elements of damages in such a case and which may be considered in determining their amount are the humiliation and injury to his feelings suffered by him, not, however, including any injury to his character resulting therefrom, and he is entitled to recover compensatory damages only, not including punitive or exemplary dam-

Lord Methuen, the British field marshal, delivered in London recently an adddess against the use of tobacco by women. In the course of his remarks he expressed the opinion that the force of bad example is what makes women smoke-that "one girl smokes because she sees her mother smoking." In the old times American girls stopped smoking because they saw their mothers smoking. That was because the mothers who smoked in the old days usually puffed at a clay pipe. The cigarette looks daintier; but the large body of smoking opinion trally dirtier and more deleterious than the clay pipe.

The surplus of women in Great Britain is in the proportion of 1,029 unmarried females to 1,000 unmarried males, and it is not likely to be materially affected by such reckless conduct on the part of women as that indulged in by the frenzied suffragette who flung herself in front of King George's horse at the Derby. There are said to be twice as many widows as widowers in the United Kingdom. This would indicate that many of "the male persuasion" are following the advice of the elder Weler.

A British baronet says New York is lapsing into paganism. That is what comes of mistaking New York's front for its real self. We would hate to believe that the metropolis is as bad as it appears. Doubtless there is a large majority of decent respectable citizens there who never break into the limelight, but a between-steamers visitor could not be expected to believe It.

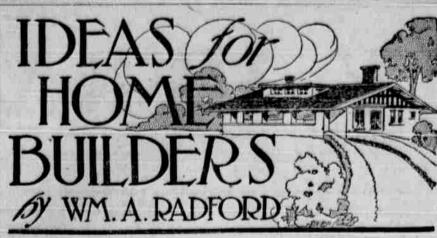
The certainty of a new age development is manifested in two recent examples, that of an actress in New York who refused to give out details of her divorce action, and that of a man who is going to try to fly across the Atlantic, but had no photographs for the newspapers.

Ignorance underlies many of the big losses of life. A stray dog in West Virginia stole a purse and chewed up over a hundred dollars in bills, not knowing what a paradise of meat and bones it would have bought in its prestine condition.

A Paris correspondent notes that at a recent ball a young woman suddenly dismissed her dancing partner at a signal from her mother. The cause of the dismissal was that "the young man had begun to put on tango airs." It is expected that the danger of similar public ignominy will prevent other Parisian youth from venturing upon the performance whilh in this case was so promptly checked, and that there will be no further attempts at tango in polite circles in Paris.

Western man says that inhaling a little cement dust will cure hay fever. He told the newspapers the story of his relief, and, as no one else has done so, we take it upon ourselves to point to said western man as a concrete example of the proof of the cure.

A man who had to be "sliced" a second time because a sponge was left behind has sued for \$50,090. The vaudeville stage suggestion of hooks and



Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only nclose two-cent stamp for reply.

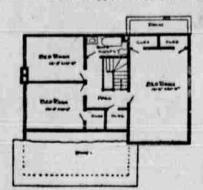
It often seems that the style or appearance of the house doesn't make so much difference as the site on which the contrary, a Frenchman, living in It is built. In every town and village there are examples that prove this. There are delightful little places set back among shade trees and flowers. which give one a restful, home-like feeling just by walking past; yet the house is really very plain and ordinary in design.

Then for every one of this kind which he shatters the illusion that there is one of the other sort to keep Paris is the real center of pulchritude the balance, probably. Every town has them-the house is large and pompous, quite an architectural creation in fact, but it is set down onto a small lot, crowded in, with all the room for it. In spite of its size and cost a residence of this kind is very far from attractive. The home builder would not knowingly take such as a model; yet, many times he does because he does not understand the real elements of success in planning an attractive home; and a barren uninviting place is the result.

The experienced home builder will tect him from insult from strangers always, if possible, select a rough and wooded site: If it is slightly hilly so much the better. The labor and ex- an early time were regarded as a pense, it is true, for grading and pre- favorite food by the Israelites. They paring the site for the building, and were called under the more familiar for smoothing up the ground after name locust, which resembles the

There is a large central hall, with a living room occupying the entire space at the left, while the dining room with the kitchen back of it is at the right. On the second floor there are three bedrooms and a bath room, also four clothes closets.

It is a design and arrangement that would be hard to improve upon for any one desiring a comfortable residence of artistic appearance. The cost



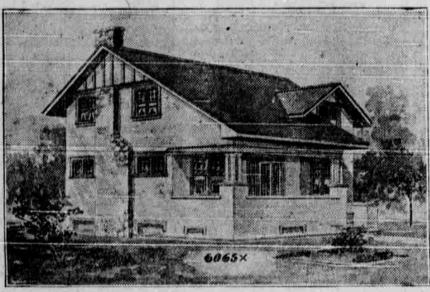
Second Floor Plan.

is estimated at \$4,000 including a good grade of plumbing and lighting and first class basement heating plant.

EATABLES MANY AND VARIED

What One Race Looks Upon With Loathing May Be Considered a Delicacy by Others.

It is a fact that grasshoppers from wards are greater; but the satisfac- grasshopper so closely that in mod-



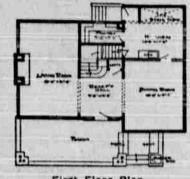
greater and the attractiveness of the one. place increases as the years go by. while the extra labor at the beginning is very soon forgotten.

Almost any style of house harmonis improved in appearance by the nat- old days. ural beauties of the building site. Some materials and some styles of dowell suited, however, for such use. The accompanying design is one of

these. It is planned something on the bungalow order, with prominent roof, like the livers of chicken. broad on the ground and not overly high

A distinctive feature of this design is the use of cobble stones in the large chimney and fire place. These could also be employed very effectively for the toundation of the building

A cobble stone wall can be made very attractive if the man laying it properly understands the work. In any kind of stone work the mason must use his head as well as his hands. The more variety of color, shape and size can be obtained the more attractive appearance will a cobble stone wall present. The stone



First Floor Plan

should be rather large and laid at random, not in rows, and should fit together closely, so that few of the mortar joints are more than one-half inch prominently and should not be plas- ment in more ways than one. tered to a smooth surface with mortar, neither should any broken edges be visible. A good workman, by the proper use of cobble stones, as shown in this design, can secure a very ornamental effect and one exactly in keeping with the general atmosphere of the rustic site on which the house is built

clap-boards or shingles may be used. Shingles are always appropriate for the walls of a house of simple design. especially in connection with cobble tumn stone work. There are various pleasing ways in which shingles may be laid to suit those who consider the ordinary method of laying the shingles in uniform rows, five inches to the weather, too monotonous. A pleasing half, variation is to place the shingles in alternate rows of two and eight inches to the weather. This requires no ion. more material or labor and gives a very attractive appearance. shingles on the roof, however, should

always be laid in the regular way. A glance at the floor plans will show a very convenient and comfortable arrangement of space in this house.

would condemn the cigarette as essen- flon and success of the project is also ern times they would have passed for

The favorite way of preparing them was to crush them with wine or boil them in hot water and dry them in the sun. They formed a salad course izes well with such surroundings and of many a famous dinner in the old,

In Africa, even in modern times, ants are considered the most delicious mestic architecture seem especially form of food. One prominent English historian quotes having received as a present 20 baskets of ants pounded into a paste. He says himself that it was quite an eatable dish, tasting

The old Romans ate beetles and considered them a delicacy. Even in the present day Brazilians eat bugs, and it is not an uncommon thing, if you are invited to a festive dinner in a Brazilian home, to have served you in your first course some 20 varieties of bugs, powdered and cooked in dif-

ferent ways. In fact, many of the black tribes in Africa eat ilies and their larvae. In the Andama island a man must eat a live rodent before he can marry. If he is not willing to go through this ordeal he is not permitted the pleasure of a wife.

Chinese eat reasted dogs, as do many Russians and our Stoux Indians. A century ago dogs were favorite meat with our Louisiana darkies.

Catching Fish With Dynamite. In many countries of the east where fish is the staple article of diet it is caught in large quantities with the help of dynamite. To each stick of dynamite is attached a fuse which is fired and then thrown into the water. The force of the explosion which follows stuns the fish, which rise in large quantities to the surface, then the natives wade into the water and catch them easily in their hands. As very often the larger fish are only partially stunned, however, upon being seized they will often inflict severe bites upon their captors, so that dynathick. The stones should stand out mite fishing is not without its excite-

Kept Scholars at Work. In Scotland up to the middle of the eighteenth century, the usual school hours were from 6 a. m. till 6 p. m., with two breaks of an hour earlier and worked so long as daylight lasted. No alteration in the hours was made on Saturday, and even on Sun-For the walls of this house either day a certain amount of school work was done. The holidays were restricted to a day at Candlemas and at Whitsun, and a fortnight in the au-

> Bed Divided Against Itself. Tom-Mother, Jack's got half the Mother-Well, you take the other

Tom-I can't; he's got his half in the middle.-Woman's Home Compan-

Seeking Light.

Ikey-Fader, vat is dis socialism? Fader-It's robbery, dot's vot it is Ikey—Is it vere a man's greditors vants him to divide mit dem?-Puck | the shows.

APPEDINGS IN unanne

Philadelphia Rooster Defies Mandate of Court



DHILADELPHIA, PA.-With a covey home, 2218 North Twelfth street, the junction is violated. other day, and openly defied the mandate of the common pleas court. The diminutive fowl did not know or did Neighbors who never before looked not give a rap what the court or- over a fence or peeped through a hole dered, for the rooster, despite an in- in the wall have developed a wonjunction issued by Judge McMichael derful curiosity to take a look at the against the owner of the bird, got up subject of the controversy. A woman at his usual hour, mounted the fence of unusually heavy build snatched a and proceeded to serenade the neigh- board from a fence when she tried to

city with his wife, and when a clerk in the office of P. A. Wildermuth, the plaintiff in the case, tried to serve found that the owner of the obnoxlous fowl was in Atlantic City.

Members of the Civic club are ing early in the morning. deeply interested in Mr. Wildermuth's attempt to eliminate what he considing the court to suppress the nuiers unnecessary noises. Mrs. Owen sance," she said.

Wister said she was in sympathy with his efforts, and that, since all roosters are a nuisance in a thickly settled community, the court is right in directing the owner to either put a muffler on the chicken or send him to he country for the summer.

If the rooster crows after Mr. Tull is served with the injunction he may be held in contempt of court. Mr. Wildermuth says he will see that the papers are properly presented, and of five hens and an ample supply that he will back up his determination of cracked corn and plenty of water, to put the rooster out of business by white bantam rooster strutted having a court officer take Mr. Tull around the yard of Charles L. Tull's into custody just as soon as the in-

The cause celebre has suddenly leaped into fame in the neighborhood. bors by crowing at the break of day. gaze into Mr. Tull's back yard. The Mr. Tull is the proud owner of the children have also been boosting each rooster. He-Mr. Tull-was out of the other to see the rooster and his five barnyard companions.

Mrs. Imogene B. Oakley, head of a special committee appointed by the Mr. Tull with the injunction it was Civic club to do away with unnecessary noises, declared a law should be passed to prevent roosters from crow-

"Mr. Wildermuth was right in ask-

Umpity Boom! Boom! Then the Turtle Let Go

New YORK.—Any boy from the west, where creek is just plain "crick," and where turtles are as thick as June bugs, could have told Daniel Holmes that the bow end of a snapping turtle is no place to loaf around, especially when the weather's clear.

Daniel comes from Coney Island, though, and anybody'll tell you they know more about soft shell crabs down there than they do about snapping turtles, Coney island being a snapping turtle's idea of no kind of a place to inhabit.

Be that as it may, however, there arrived at Frederick Brencke's fish market at West First street and two of the biggest man-eating turtles Coney ever saw. One weighed 380 pounds and the other 256. The big one evidently made up his mind he wasn't going to be soup. Holmes' hands fascinated him and he waited his chance. He didn't have to wait lessly straying in the neighborhood of out and took hold

Holmes yelled. The snapping turtle



"What d'you mean, a clear day?" yelled Holmes, trying in vain to choke the turtle

Sheepshead bay road, Coney Island, it thunders," said the innocent by stander. "Pray for rain, then," begged

Holmes, hopping on the other foot and pulling harder. How long Holmes would have re

can say, but the innocent bystander long. Holmes' fingers were soon care- had the forethought to stop a passing band and hammer mightily on the the turtle's chin, and it just reached bass drum. Instantly the deluded turtle let go.

Holmes' bitten hand was dressed at

"Gee, and it's a clear day, too," sympathetically remarked an innocent bystander.

"A snapping turtle never lets go till

mained attached to the turtle no one

Boy Dresses Up as Girl "So He Can Be Good



CHICAGO.—Nobody wants Roy Wise-baum, seven years old. Even the Jewish Home for the Friendless, East Fifty-third and Ellis avenue, went back on him the other day.

The superintendent says Roy is inhis past deeds and decided to reform. There was no use running away because everyone knew "that Roy Wise-

"Gee, I wish I was a girl," he told one of his playmates. "Maybe I wouldn't be so bad, and maybe somebody would like me."

An hour later Roy was missing from the home. About the same time Sergeant Thomas Fitzgerald of the Hyde Park police station heard a small voice inquire:

"Please, can I get a bed for the night?"

The sergeant glanced over his desk and saw a little girl standing there with gingham dress and straw hat. "What is your name?" he asked "I'm Tillie Spahn, and I'm lost," re-

plied the girl. Sergeant Fitzgerald turned the girl over to the matron, Mrs. Minnie Muir, and notified all stations to try to locate her mother. Presently Mrs. Muir came downstairs.

"That's a fine little girl you up there," said Fitzgerald.

"Yes, she's a fine little girl-only she's a boy, and a very bad one at corrigible. Roy got to thinking over that," replied Mrs. Muir. "He's Roy Wisebaum, and it's the fourth time he's been here. I just caught him pouring all my sugar out of the win-

The home was notified, but the authorities had had enough of Roy. Two small boys brought him his clothes. Where Roy got the girl's clothes is not known.

Roy was turned over to a juvenile court officer. "It ain't no use trying to be good," he said.

the stomach he found a watch in

perfect condition, the hands stopped

At first he didn't know whether to

part with the watch. He was offered

however, he was taken with a terri-

This, taken in connection with the

fact that the fish was caught on Fri-

him that the timep'ece is soaked with

at 13 minutes after 3 o'clock.

"Say-When John" Is Sure One Lucky Fisherman

wich in my mouth, a plate of cake in tuation marks written and it won't

CLEVELAND, O .- Is there anybody who lost a watch in Rocky river at 13 minutes after 3 o'clock.

"Say-When John," Nelse Peterson's trusty lieutenant on the Cleveland Yacht club's island at the mouth of the river, is asking that question of everybody he meets on Billy White's corner, "up the hill."

John didn't feel strong enough to work the other day, so he dug over an acre or two of ground for half a pint of worms and went fishing. It was an important expedition because he was to try out officially a fishhook which his brother had sent him from \$5 for it and refused to sell. Later, Norway.

John dropped his hook in the cur- ble case of stomach cramps after eatrent of Rocky river. Immediately ing some of the carp. something grabbed it and started upstream with it. John jumped into the water and after herculean efforts day and that the watch stopped at 13 snaked a thirty-pound (inspected minutes after 3 o'clock, has convinced scales) carp ashore.

The catch was too heavy to carry bad luck. Now he is looking for the that." home intact, so John drew his knife owner or the man who offered him the and opened the fish's vest. Inside five.

Too Trying.

noon teas?"

grand piano.'

"Then you don't like these after-

"Too rough on the nerves. Here's

Censor All Motion Pictures.

All motion pictures in Bavaria must

Methodical Construction. "How about that dialect story of yours?" asked the impatient editor "Coming right along, sir." replied the situation: I gotta hold a sand- Mr. Penwiggle. "I have all the punc-

one hand, a cup of tea in the other, take me more than half an hour to fill and nothing to set anything on but a in the letters." Loquacious Diet. Missionary (to cannibal)-"What makes your chief so talkative today?" be shown before a board of censors | Cannibal-"Of, he ate a couple of bar-

before they can be put on a screen in bers this morning "-Minnesota Minne-Ha-Ha.



SIONAL AGREEMENT.

Mrs. Merriwid pushed up the right sleeve of her loose dressing robe and flexed the biceps of her beautifully rounded arm after the most approved

method, frowning as she did so. "Shockingly flabby!" she remarked to her maternal maiden aunt Jane. ade to the parched throat. You're the "Wretched form! I'll have to buy a best ever. And I had such a sickly nice little gym suit and take some session with Mr. Jesso last night.

daily exercises." 'Can't you take exercises without buying a suit for it?" asked Aunt Jane, who had an idea of economy. "Certain kinds, perhaps," replied Mrs. Merriwid, "that is, of course, if you're not English; but you see, dear-

hands, and even in the privacy of my own room-ahem!" Aunt Jane made sounds expressive

ie, I want to learn to walk on my

of annoyance. T'm not fooling. Don't you think would be a nice way to enter a room?"

"You mean disgracefully, I think," would be a nice way at all."

"You would disapprove of somersaults rapidly and nestly executed, also. I presume?" My dear Melissa," said Aunt Jane,

say so plainly, but don't talk that our heads at each other. No friction, way. It's not ladylike and it's not no argument, no rows and no mak-Mrs. Merriwid puckered her lips and

emitted a low, melodious whistle. said Aunt Jane. Well, it's quite evident you don't approve," she remarked. "We'll have to the silent tomb-if it lasted; but to leave the subject of athletics, then, I get right down to brass tacks, it selsuppose. But please tell me, dear dom does last," said Mrs. Merriwid. auntie, that you believe in a woman "Spirits that are too kindred for any having a certain degree of freedom. use before marriage soon meet like You don't consider, do you, that she strangers, afterwards, and you can't should be tied and trammelled by the | tell beforehand what form of disagree-

MELISSA INCLINES TO OCCAS | her relative in a close embrace and waltzed her to the end of the room and back. Then she let her go and began to laugh.

"Well, I'm sure!" said Aunt Jane,

setting her hair straight. "You darling! How refreshing you are!" cried Mrs. Merriwid, "You're." shade in the desert and claret lemon-Auntie, dear, do you suppose there's anything more awful in the world

than a kindred spirit?" "I hardly understand you, my dear,"

replied Aunt Jane. "Mr. Jesso opines that he and I are kindred spirits," explained Mrs. Merriwid. "He bases his opinion on his assurance that he has the same tastes, ideas and convictions that I have. He looks at everything in the same way. He would sympathize with me perfect-"Really," Mrs. Merriwid, declared. ly if I wanted to walk into a room on my hands. He would walk on his if I were able to do it gracefully it hands by my side if he had a chance -or throw somersaults-or fits. He wouldn't disapprove of my smeking. He'd lend me his pipe like the gensaid Aunt Jane. "No, I don't think it tleman in Mr. Wells' books. He has my ideas on politics and my ideas of religion and high-heeled shoes, and if we were married, our companionship would be so perfect that we would neither of us need to say a single "if you wish me to leave the room, word. We'd just think and then nod

> ing up again." "It would be a peaceful existence,"

"It would be the very next thing to



Flexed the Biceps of Her Beautifully Rounded Arm.

ages?

"If you are alluding to-er-to cor-

other." "Do you think a woman should smoke if she wants to?' asked Mrs. happy marriage, auntie." Merriwid.

"There you go again!" said Aunt Jane.

"I feel sure you don't," declared hniece. "As a matter of fact, you disagree with me. "Perhaps not so much as that cig-

prette did." Aunt Jane retorted. "It was my first atempt," said Mrs. "The next time I shall not find it so unpleasant, and after cane product. Although derived from that I shall begin to derive enjoyment from the practice. You'll see.

countenance even in you.'

new shoes." "The heels are positively absurd." Aunt Jane declared. You don't like my Easter lily gown or what I said to Hilda when she in the Transvaal.

burned the chops this morning." Do you think, yourself, you were justified in what you said?" "I think ! hose chops would have justified anything," said Mrs. Merriwid. I ought to have thrown them at her. I suppose you don't approve of

"I decidedly do not," said Aunt

Jane. "And when I told Hilda to tell Mr. Jesso that I wasn't at home, you thought I was an absolute falsifier. You don't love me, that's what's the matter." Mrs. Merriwid took a clean pocket handkerchfef from her bureau drawer, shook it out of its folds and applied it to her eyes. At the same time her shoulders became violently

"Now, Melissa, my dear!" remonstrated Aunt Jane. Mrs. Merriwid gurgled.

agitated.

'You know that isn't true, Melissa. You know that I do love you." handkerchief and jumping up, clasped

obsolete conventions that have nar- | ment you have to depend on to while rowed and cramped her for countless away the dragging hours. It's as important for married people to disagree upon the right things as it is for them sets, I must say that I consider them to agree properly. You paste that inboth proper and necessary." Aunt Jane | side your best hat, dearie. The great answered. "Tight lacing is one thing, thing is to learn to tolerate and even and an adequate support that gives enjoy the stupidity, childishness, trimness to the figure and discourages | weakness, narrowness and blindness the indecorous habit of lounging is an- of your mate, and prefer them to the wisdom, liberality and insight of anybody else on earth. That makes the

Well, I suppose you think you know, but in my opinion you are totally and willfully mistaken," said Aunt Jane.

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Beet and Cane Sugar. Even a chemist, surrounded with all his scientific laboratory equipment, cannot distinguish beet sugar from the different species of plants, the refined product from the juice of the "I won't," said Aunt Jane emphat- cane and beet is the same in com-"The next time it happens, I position, in sweetening power, in dishall pack my trunk and go back to etetic effect, in chemical reaction, in Kookuk on the first train. There are all other respects. Furthermore, if some things, Melissa, that I will not maple sugar were reboiled and passed through the process of refining, it 'A good many things." said Mrs. would lose its aroma and flavor, Merriwid, pouting. "You certainly which are wholly in the impurities, con't approve of much that I do or and the white crystals would be idenmuch that I think. You don't like my tical with those derived from sugarcane and sugar-beets. Pure sugar, whether derived from beet or cane, is as identical as is pure gold, whether mined in the Rocky mountains or

> Consistent Dentist. The Dentist-You have very good teeth, madam. How have you pre-

served them so well? The Victim in the Chair-Ugh! "I say, what do you use on your

teeth?" "Ugh, Ugh!" "When were they last filled?" "Ugh!"

"It doesn't hurt you, does it?" "Ugh! Ugh!" "Madam, if you don't keep your mouth shut, I'll never be able to fill this tooth!"

A Young Diplomat. "Gordon, go to bed this minute!"

commanded Gordon's mother. "Naw, I won't!" declared Gordon. "What? Is that the way to speak

to your mother?" "I beg your pardon, mother, I meant Mrs. Merriwid dropped her pocket to say, 'No, ma'am. I don't intend