

BOUND TO HAVE EXCITEMENT

Without Proper Materials for Gambling, "Germany" Schaefer Proposed to Utilize Household Articles.

"Germany Schaefer, the Senators' clown-coach, just can't resist gambling. He once attended a party given by a friend, and as everything was convivial, Germany suggested that a little gambling be done.

"Have you any cards in the house?" he asked the lady of the house.

"No, Mr. Schaefer, we don't have card playing here."

"Well, have you got some dice?" Schaefer insisted.

"I tell you," said the lady, a little testily, "we don't allow gambling of any sort."

"Well, have you got any wash-tubs in the cellar?" inquired the persistent Schaefer.

"Certainly we have. There are half a dozen tubs down there."

"Well, for the love of mud," belted Herman, "get me three tubs and a watermelon, and I'll work the three-shell game."—New York American.

THE RIGHT SOAP FOR BABY'S SKIN

In the care of baby's skin and hair, Cuticura Soap is the mother's favorite. Not only is it unrivaled in purity and refreshing fragrance, but its gentle emollient properties are usually sufficient to allay minor irritations, remove redness, roughness and chafing, soothe sensitive conditions, and promote skin and hair health generally. Assisted by Cuticura Ointment, it is most valuable in the treatment of eczemas, rashes and itching, burning infantile eruptions. Cuticura Soap wears to a wafer, often outlasting several cakes of ordinary soap and making its use most economical.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 22-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Three Cheers for 'Em.

"I like this pattern well enough," said the customer who had dropped in to look at some ribbons, "but I'm afraid the colors will run."

"Run, ma'am!" indignantly answered the salesman. "Red, white and blue? They never run!"

Whereupon the woman with the tiny American flag pinned to the lapel of her jacket rose patriotically to the occasion and bought 45 yards.

Where Do You Suppose It's Been?

Bacon—I see the site of the building in which Daniel Webster was born has been found in Franklin, N. H.

Egbert—Those New Hampshire folks are awful careless about mislaying things, aren't they?

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, etc. a bottle a day.

Horrible examples are the kind a schoolboy encounters in his arithmetic.

Perhaps whisky does improve with age—when it gets the chance.

BLUE AND DISCOURAGED

Mrs. Hamilton Tells How She Finally Found Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Warren, Ind.—"I was bothered terribly with female weakness. I had pains and was not regular, my head ached all the time, I had bearing down pains and my back hurt me the biggest part of the time. I was dizzy and had weak feelings when I would stoop over, it hurt me to walk any distance and I felt blue and discouraged.

"I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am now in good health. If it had not been for that medicine I would have been in my grave a long time ago."—Mrs. ARTIE E. HAMILTON, R.F.D. No. 6, Warren, Ind.

Another Case.

Esmond, R.I.—"I write to tell you how much good your medicine has done me and to let other women know that there is help for them. I suffered with bearing down pains, headache, was irregular and felt blue and depressed all the time. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and commenced to gain in a short time and I am a well woman today. I am on my feet from early morning until late at night running a boarding house and do all my own work. I hope that many suffering women will try your medicine. It makes happier wives and mothers."—Mrs. ANNA HANSEN, Esmond, Rhode Island.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

Carter's Little Liver Pills

Indies Bay "Venus Rubber Protector" and get the best, comfortable and sanitary. Eliminates worry and trouble. Price 21. Write Venus Society Co., Fargo, N. Dak.

W. N. U., SIOUX CITY, NO. 31-1913.

Home Town Helps

DOES NOT MEAN PRETTINESS

Term "City Beautiful" Has Been Much Misunderstood—Real Ends to Be Attained.

That term "the City Beautiful" sounds like tying pink ribbons around lamp posts. Even as applied to civic art, as distinct from city planning, the name is sufficiently misleading. It is the idea indicated by that unfortunate, falsifying phrase that Raymond Unwin, in his admirable "Town Planning in Practice," lampoons.

"Civic art is too often understood to consist of filling our streets with marble fountains, dotting our squares with groups of statuary, twining our lampposts with wrizzling acanthus leaves or dolphins' tails, and our buildings with meaningless bunches of fruit and flowers tied up with impossible stone ribbons."

It is not the prettifying of cities that is the object of city planners. The building of intrurban, intercity and interstate transit facilities, the construction of sewers, of gutters, of garbage disposal plants, the destruction of insanitary areas to be replaced by decent housing, the development of port facilities, the upbuilding of the health of the city through the creation of playgrounds and parks—parks primarily as health agents, not prettification measures—all of these and others are the chief aims of city planning. There will, of course, be a necessary improvement in the appearance of the city as the natural result of skill in city building, and that improvement is an entirely proper object, but it ought not to be permitted to paralyze the whole movement through the creation of an entirely incorrect understanding of the ends to be attained.

Other phrases have been suggested, which are useful as antitoxins so that "City Beautiful" phrase, but they generally accent some one phase of city planning at the expense of the others. "The City Practical," "The City Useful," "The City Scientific" are examples. One of the best is negative. It was coined by Robert W. De Forest and represents the movement as aiming to exterminate the "Unregulated City Hideous."

But no phrase yet suggested epitomizes the wide range of city planning, and least of all can it be said that the "City Beautiful" is the central thought of its exponents.

HAS NO PLACE IN STREETS

Authorities Give Warning as to the Noxious Character of the Ornamental Plane Tree.

Residents of towns where the plane tree has been planted in the streets in large numbers will feel considerable interest in some remarks made concerning that tree by an Australian paper, from which the following is an extract: "If you are planting ornamental trees beware of the plane. In the height of the summer's heat many people will be found coughing and sneezing, and incidentally, blaspheming the weather and the season generally. What has been the cause of the epidemic? The victims have inhaled the emanations or ejections of the insidious plane tree. An English authority on forestry, Dr. Henry, takes the popular view to be correct, and another authority adds that as far back as 1873 the newly installed German authorities in Alsace were warned against the danger. Nurserymen complain of ailments brought on them by contact with the mild-looking tree. A London paper brings classic lore to the theme of abuse. The ancient Greeks, we are told, were proud of their plane tree, which Xerxes much admired; but their great physicians were well aware of the noxious nature of the plane."—London Globe.

TRAFFIC AND THE CITY PLAN

There was a time when the city planning movement touched the problem of transportation very gingerly. About the railroad company hung an awful air of "touch me not." The most that the timid city planners could hope to do with the railroad company was to persuade it to plant a few shrubs about the depot and to hire a one-legged switchman to keep the grass cut. But now, praise be, the city planning movement is growing to be what its name implies. It is not afraid to move a railroad around when it needs to. Indeed, the very first problem which it attacks, in a given locality, is the problem of transportation. How do travelers get into the city? How do the workers get to their work? How do the commuters arrive and depart?

BAD FEATURES OF PAVEMENTS

That of the wood block pavement with which many streets of Manhattan are relaid adds creosote on hot days and causes the tracking of much oil into hotels and business places in the uptown section, became known through a number of complaints received by William H. Edwards, street cleaning commissioner, urging that the department desist from "oiling the streets." The streets have never been oilied. Edwards will take the matter up with the commissioners of public works. They hope to persuade the contractors who laid the pavement to sand the streets.—New York Post.

GOOD EXAMPLE OF CIVIC PRIDE

Three prizes were recently offered for the best notices conveying in brief and striking terms the charms of Venice. Signor Camillo Traversari was awarded the first of these prizes, his attempt being simply "Venice." The judges, in announcing the result of the competition, state that 11,000 notices of varying degrees of merit were received, but they had no hesitation as to which was best, "because to name Venice is to extol her." Evidently Venetians possess civic pride.

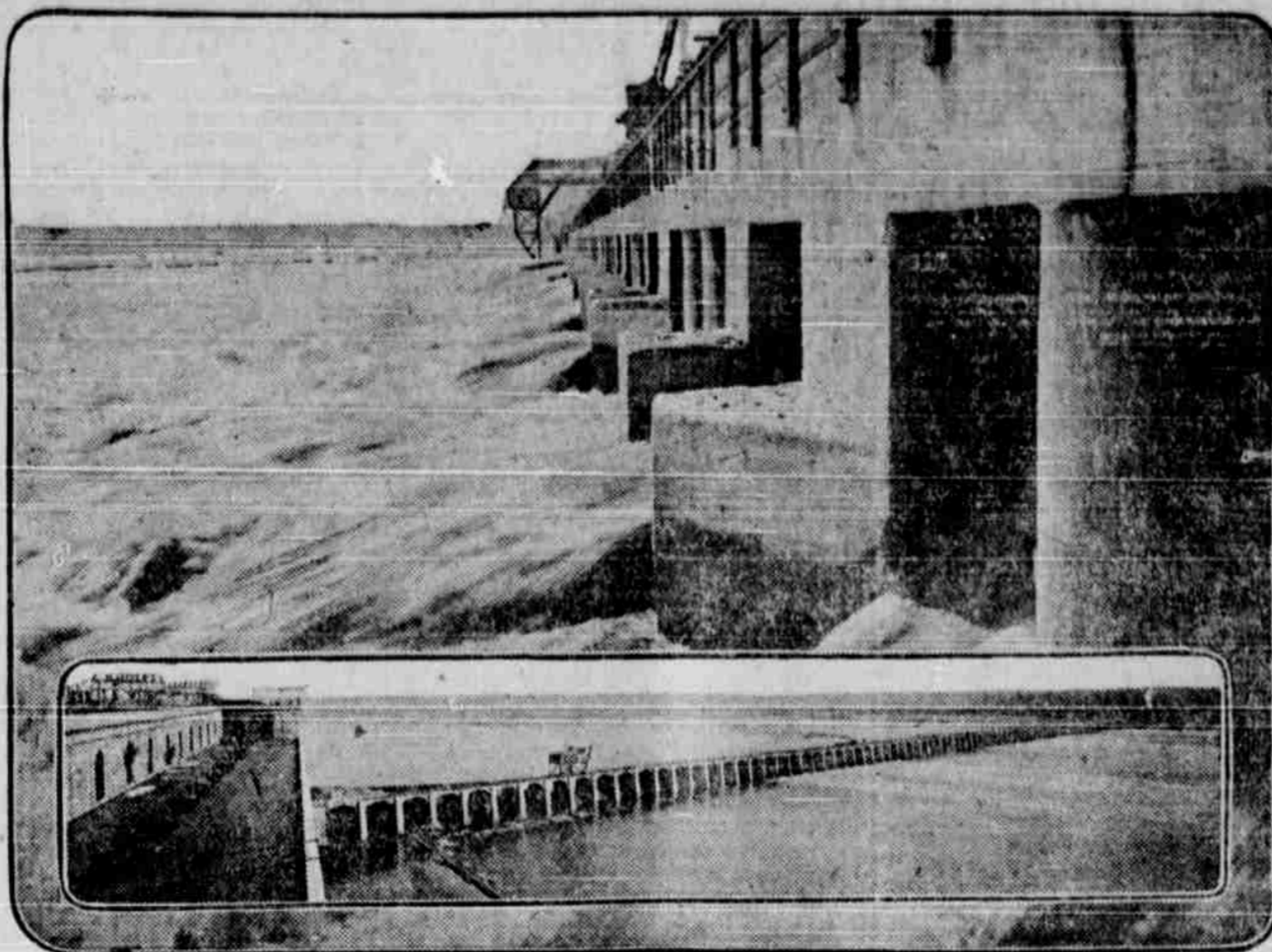
AX-MARKED PETRIFIED TREE

Woodsman Makes a Very Interesting Discovery on a Montana Butte.

Great Falls, Mont.—Proof that men inhabited this part of the world in prehistoric times and even then used axes and showed judgment in felling trees, has been developed by Coloman Abbott of Shelby, north of this city.

Not far from the Sullivan ranch and near the junction of Cut Bank creek

GREATEST OF WATERPOWER DEVELOPMENTS



Late in August the completion of the waterpower development at Keokuk, Ia., the greatest in the world, will be celebrated, and President Wilson and many governors are expected to be present. In the illustration is seen, above, the immense dam across the Mississippi river, showing the water rushing through the doors in the concrete wall; and below, a general view of the dam from the south end of the power house. The plant will produce over 300,000 horse power by its 30 turbines.

CHECK RAISER'S WAY

Expert Has Little Difficulty in Stealing Fortune.

Operator Finds It Easy to Alter Fine Writing, but Difficult With Calligraphy of Ignorant—"Manual" Used by Crooks.

Chicago.—A Chicago crook sat in a room just off La Salle street four years ago studying a check. It was made out for \$27, and was certified by the state bank on which it was drawn. The crook's specialty was check raising. He was preparing to steal a fortune with the little piece of paper.

The president of a cement construction company had written the check. He had taken what he thought proper business precautions. He wrote "twenty-seven," drew a horizontal line through two short vertical lines, and added "and 00/100" before the word "dollars" on the check.

The long horizontal line through the two short vertical lines, often termed a "hickey," is a frequent device against the unscrupulous. The man in the back room just off La Salle street made three movements with his pen and the "hickey" became "th." Then he wrote "ous," the word "and" completing "thousands." Three ciphers were added to the figures in the line above. The certified check was then deposited in a trust and savings bank, and a withdrawal of \$27,000 was immediately made against it.

A veteran thief catcher in Chicago recently, in recounting this incident, added that there exists among professional check raisers what amounts to a manual.

"Write me a check," he urged a visitor.

A check for \$200 was written. It was passed over to the detective. Within two minutes, without an erasure being made, it called for \$500.

"By the 'manual' the figure 'two' is always potential of 'five,'" he explained. "The aim is always to avoid the interlining or the extending of words. Check raisers know all the characters which lend themselves to changes that cannot be detected. The capital 'T,' as most of us write it, can, for instance, be changed to the capital 'F' without the slightest trouble.

"Here are a few of the changes that can be made almost as fast as written:

"One' to 'eight.'

"Two' to 'five.'

"Ten' to 'fifty.'

"Four' to 'forty.'

"Twenty' to 'seventy.'

"Now, the figure '1,' for instance, may be readily formed into any other figure save '2' and '3'.

"The word 'hundred' may be formed easily from the rippling scroll that many write after a sum. Almost any movement of lines that have any regularity may be formed into words.

"The hardest check to raise or alter is the one written by a nearly illiterate person," the expert continues.

"The gracefully flowing hand is the easiest changed.

"There is, in fact, no comparison between raising checks with a genuine signature and forging the signature itself—so far as the ease of execution is concerned.

"Of course, banks and business houses, many of them, at least, protect themselves nowadays with devices that brand a limitation of the check indelibly into the very texture of the paper. In this field, too, many devices at first thought absolute safeguards were soon outwitted by the crooks.

"Filling Perforated Checks.

"Take a machine that perforated the paper with the exact amount for which the check was drawn. Really all that was needed was a common little punch and a bottle of invisible glue. Every crook knows where to

INDIGESTION AND SIN TWINS

Dr. Oldfield, Vegetarian, Says That Much of Drunkenness is Due to Stomach Trouble.

London.—"A great deal of the drunkenness and sin of the world is due to indigestion, and, therefore, I have yet to meet a fruitarian who is a drunkard," said Dr. Josiah Oldfield, the famous vegetarian, in a lecture on "Diet and Dyspepsia," at the Hall of the Order of the Golden Age, Brompton-road.

In the olden days if the judge were in a bad temper owing to the state of his digestion the poor prisoner was hanged. Many battles had been lost owing to the bad digestion of the commander, he added, and the answer to the question whether life is worth living was "It depends on the liver."

A great many people took to drink continued the speaker, not because they wanted it, but owing to the condition of their stomach, which craved for something to drown its care. Indigestion was largely a nerve disease, and the nerves were often the cause of the trouble. The pain of indigestion was not a primary sign, and when that happened the trouble was well advanced and the patient in the way for gastric trouble.

Dr. Oldfield suggested a pint and a half as the inclusive amount of liquid to be taken during a day.

SOCIETY FOLKS AT NEWPORT

Fashionable Gather at America's Famous Watering Resort for Their Summer Diversion.

Newport.—Many diversions for the summer colony at America's select watering place. This photograph, taken in Newport, July 10, shows some of the cottagers leaving the Casino en route to the tennis courts



Two Fashion Leaders.

with luncheons. Bathing, yachting, dancing, motoring, and tennis, the young people are kept in a busy whirl.

In the picture are R. de Boardman of Boston and Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt of New York and Philadelphia, former wife of Alfred Gwyn Vanderbilt.

TRAIN TAKES HIS HEART OUT

Unusual Fatality Between Swarthmore and Morton Station in Pennsylvania.

Morton, Pa.—Isaiah Harris, aged forty-five, of Media, was found dead along the Central division of the Pennsylvania railroad between this borough and Swarthmore. It is believed he was struck by a train.

Harris' heart was wrenched from his body and found some distance from the scene of the tragedy. His watch and chain and \$7 were found intact. Deputy Coroner Griffith removed the body to the morgue.

Family of Six Perishes in Fire.

Columbia, S. C.—Six persons, members of one family, lost their lives in a fire that destroyed a house in Lexington, S. C. The bodies were found in the ruins of the house. The victims were members of the family of John Jacobs. It was believed the house was struck by lightning in a storm that swept over the Lexington section.

WEDDED AFTER 22 YEARS.

Ielp, N. Y.—After waiting 22 years, Miss Beattie Mann of London, England, received word from her lover, Jas. R. Ross of this town, that he is ready to wed her. The couple met in London in 1890 and became engaged. Mann came to America to make his fortune, but shortly afterwards married a woman, who died some time ago.

ATTACKS "IMMORAL DRESS."

Jacksonville, Fla.—Mayor Van Swearingen, newly elected executive, called upon the women of this city to stop wearing the split skirt and thin, petticoated attire. He asked the newspapers to begin a crusade against "immoral dress."

proven by the fact that the tree now lies full length on the ground, cut into two-foot lengths, the ax marks of the woodman being plainly discernible in every part of the wood, which is now petrified.

To fell the tree uphill, as was done, it had to be chopped on the side toward which it was to fall almost entirely, and the petrified stump showed that this was done. Every one of the cuts, which hint of commercial purposes for the wood, gives indisputable evidence of the woodman's ax

For "Mr. Fragile."

A man with an express package under his arm, stepped up to the box office window of a New York theater and, addressing Frank Loomis, asked: "Anybody here named Fragile?"

"No," replied Loomis.

"Well, that's the name on this package."

Loomis took a look. The box was addressed to the manager of the London pictures. Over the address was inscribed:

"Fragile!"

All Off.

Jack—So the doctor said you had tobacco heart. Have you told your fiancée?

Tom—Yes, and she's given me the marble one.

Good Reason.

"Does Larkin boast of his family tree?"

"No. It's too shady."

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

The Antiseptic powder shales into the shoes—The Shoe's Best Friend—Keeps the feet cool and comfortable. Sold everywhere. No. 1 Sample FREE.

Address: Allen S. Gristed, Le Roy, N. Y. The Man who put the E's in F. E. S.

DAISY FLY KILLER.

Keeps your house free from flies all summer. Made of natural ingredients. No poisonous chemicals. Kills all flies, mosquitoes, and other insects. Sold everywhere. No. 1 Sample FREE.

Address: Harold Sowers, 130 2nd Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sioux City Directory.

"Hub of the Northwest."

FOR BEST SERVICE CALL

RICE BROTHERS

Live Stock Commission Merchants at

SIoux CITY, Chicago or Kansas City

Don't Poison Baby.

Forty years ago almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of

TRUE SPIRIT OF THE HOME

Serenity and Wisdom of Wife and Mother Dew and Sunshine to Growing Souls.

Wherever the great and beautiful work of art, a home, had come into being, the wife and mother has had her paramount existence in that home though her interests and activities have not necessarily been limited to its sphere, declares Ellen Key in the Atlantic. But husband and children have been able to count on her in the home as they could count on the fire on the hearth, the cool shade under the tree, the water in the well, the bread in the sacrament. Thus upon husband and children is bestowed the experience which a great poet gained from his mother. "All became to her a wreath!" A wreath where every day's toil and holiday's joy, hours of labor and moments of rest, were leaf and blossom and ribbon. The wise educator is never one who is "educating" from morning to night. She is one who, unconsciously to the children, brings to them the chief substance and creates the supreme conditions for their growth. Primarily she is the one who, through the serenity and wisdom of her own nature, is dew and sunshine to growing souls. She is one who understands how to demand in just measure, and to give at the right moment. She is one whose desire is law, whose smile is regard, whose disapproval is punishment, whose caress is benediction.

Wanted Burden Lifted.

Leonard is only four years old, but he frequently uses expressions amazingly mature. The other day, for instance, he appealed to a devoted young aunt to remove from his sphere of existence the new little baby sister of whom he had become jealous. The tiny lad was at some pains to explain that while he didn't want baby himself, she was so sweet and dear that plenty of other people would.

"But why don't you want to keep her, Leonard?" asked auntie, divided between surprise and amusement.

"Oh, she's such a bother, an' mamma has to fuss with her so much, an' she makes me just suffer," the youngster gravely explained.

Worst Yet.

Mrs. Dearborn—Is her husband kind to her?

Mrs. Wabash—No; he's cruel.

Mrs. Dearborn—Grumbles when his meals are late, does he?

Mrs. Wabash—No, he sings!

His Business.

"The watchmaker you recommended is a regular sycophant."

"Well, naturally, he's a time server."

Taking Orders.

Miss Hogabust (of Chicago)—And what profession is your son in, Lord Hightop?

Lord Hightop—Oh, when Aigy leaves college I expect he will take orders.

Miss Hogabust (surprised)—You don't say! Well, poppa has got some real nice gentlemen traveling for him.

Not Always.

"Do you believe in love at first sight?"

"Depends very much on the acreage of the site."

Put On.

"Is Dobbs a man of superio, attainments?"

"No. Merely of superior airs."

Cold Water, However, Forces Man Who Held Up Bank to Yield to Sheriff's Posse.

Portland, Ore.—A lone robber who entered the First State Bank of Milwaukee, a suburb of Portland, and with a revolver induced Cashier A. L. Bolstead to permit him to scoop up all the gold within reach of the latter's wicket, was captured in the woods some miles distant. He gave the name of Virgil Perrine, and said he was from St. Louis. He is twenty years old.

After fleeing from the bank, with citizens in pursuit, the robber on gaining the wood, hid himself by standing submerged to the neck in an incised spring. He remained there for two hours until the chill of the water drove him from the hiding place into the hands of a sheriff's posse.

The robber's loot, about \$400 in gold, was found in his pockets, with the exception of \$40 he dropped in his flight.

Treat Them

to the treat of treats—always welcomed, by all, everywhere—

Coca-Cola

Sparkling with life—delightfully cooling—supremely wholesome.

Delicious—Refreshing Thirst-Quenching

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

Libby's Pork and Beans

Delicious - Nutritious

Plump and nut-like in flavor, thoroughly cooked with choice pork. Prepared the Libby way, nothing can be more appetizing and satisfying, nor of greater food value. Put up with or without tomato sauce. An excellent dish served either hot or cold.

Insist on Libby's

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago