Nebraska

TWO CANDIDATES PULL OUT

J. M. Alden and R. R. Smith Leave Legislative Race.

MAY WITHDRAW UNTIL TUESDAY

Dr. Hall, Vice Chairman of Democratic National Committee, Out of It in Lancaster—Joke on Game Warden.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Aug. 1.—(Special.)—J. M. Allen, republican candidate for representative in the Nineteenth district, has requested the secretary of state to leave his name off of the ballot at the primary election. R. R. Smith, republican candidate in the Seventeenth representative district, has done the same thing. Secretary of State Junkin holds that candidates may withdraw until Tuesday night.

Such is Politics.

What was described as one of the most forlorn sights ever seen in Lincoln was two prominent democrats sitting on the curbstone on M street between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets Saturday afternoon. Dr. P. L. Hall was one hero and A. V. Johnson was the other. The first named is vice chairman of the democratic national committee and the last named was formerly president of the Bryan Traveling Men's league. Both men had been rejected as candidates for membership on the democratic state committee and Dr. Hall had been refused a re-election.

As the sun beat down hard all around them the two old battle scarred vtrans sat and occasionally they talked. Once in a while they smiled. Yet there was no gaity in their talk and no mirth in their laugh. They hung their heads in their hands. They were turned down in Lancaster county and thoroughly approve of the Grand Island platform. They are clear out of the organization. Politically they are without homes. People passing saw them and smiled.

Hose Too Flashy.

A pair of dove-colored hose with the letter "B" embroidered thereon in red silk, peeking coyly over the top of Joe Boehler's No. 10 Oxfords, not only stirred the town of Atkinson from foundation stone to turret, but was the indirect cause of preventing Game Warden Gullis and his deputy, Joe Boehler, from making some very important arrests last Sunday.

Gullis and Boehler, completely disguised with old clothes as laborers (a most complete disguise), went to Atkinson Saturday in response to a summons that the game laws were being violated with impunity. After supper the two strolled up the street and discovered an automobile with five passengers hiking for the country for the purpose, in the opinion of the two, to kill some birds. So they concluded to wait the return of the machine, pick out the malefactors just like Scotland Yard sleuths and do the state a service.

A girl came along and gigled. Then another girl did the same thing and then a third. The three girls finally got together.

"That little short one looks good to me," said one of the girls. Receiving no answering smile, the girls continued to talk until, finally, Gullis and his bodyguard started up the street. The girls folowed and finally one of them said:

Assessors Reply to Inquiry.

"Say, how does it feel to be a game warden?"

That was too much for the sleuths who thought they had so completely covered up their tracks.

"Who said we were game wardens?" demanded Gullis o fthe girl.

"Mr. Fullerton said yesterday he intended to have a couple of game wardens here and as soon as I saw those socks I knew you must be the men."

It developed that the arrival of the two sleuths had been announced the day before, so they hiked on up the line and made no arrests at Atkinson.

Thirty-six counties have replied to the inquiries sent out by the State Board of Equalization regarding the assessment of bank stock. Of these all have followed the schedule prepared by the board except five—Hamilton, Thurston, Dodge, Douglas and York. The county assessor of Lancaster explained the decrease in the valuation of bank stock in this county by saying it was due to mistakes of precinct assessors. Some of these assessors listed the stock in the wrong columns, he said. The figures will be dug out, however, he said, and the proper valuation given to this class of property.

BURLINGTON SPENDING CASH

Outlay at Holdrege This Year Will Be in Neighborhood of Hundred Thousand.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Burlington expeditures for work and materials incident to 1910 improvements in this city may considerably exceed $100,000.

The large coal chute, built to replace the one destroyed by the March fire is now practically completed. It represents a cost of close to $12,500. The work on this has been rushed with considerable rapidity, as the company was without the services of any chute between Oxford and Fairmont for some time.

A large gang of men are at present employed in tearing down fences, platforms and buildings around the old depot in order that it may be moved out of the way this week, so that work can be started on the new structure which will be put in at this place in compliance with the orders of the State Railway commission. The new depot will be practically on the same lines as the one at Hastings. Its cost will probably be in the neighborhood of $60,000 when completed.

Richardson Begins Suit.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—In district court in this city, William T. Richardson, administrator of the estate of the the late William Renner, brought suit to collect the sum of $25,000 damages against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway company for the loss of the life of William Renner on the 3d of last May. He was under the engine at the time of the accident in the yards in Pacific Junction, Ia., repairing a brakebeam, when a string of freight cars were kicked in behind the engine, in making up the train, and the engine was driven forward and crushed the unfortunate engineer so badly that he died in a hospital in Omaha that night.

A settlement of the suit was perfected Saturday and a judgment rendered against the railroad company in the sum of $6,000 in favor of the widow and Mr. Renner's two sons by a former wife.

Woodmen Picnic at Homer.

HOMER, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—The northeastern district log rolling of the Woodmen of the World, held here Saturday, attracted fully 4,000 people. Governor Shallenberger gave the address of the day. Hon. John T. Yates, sovereign clerk of the order, and Dr. Schieh, national lecturer, also gave addresses. State Manager Edward Walsh presided. Many

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camps were in attendance. Drills were given by the degree team of Prosperity Grove, Woodmen circle, and the Woodmen guards, both of Sioux City. The Emerson cornet band furnished music.

SCHOOL AFFAIRS IN YORK

County Superintendent Florer Makes Report of Year's Work.

YORK, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Following is copy of report made by Superintendent Florer to the state superintendent:

The amount received and paid out for schools during the last year, $108,222.37. Total valuation of property taxable for school purposes in York county, $195,987; total enrollment of pupils for year, 3,863; average daily attendance, 2,194; number of blind children, none; deaf, none; number of school houses in county, 197; number of male teachers, 21; number of female teachers, 136; average salary of men, $70.00 per month; average salary of women, $48.00 per month; amount received from state fund, $3,964.06; amount received from fines and licences, $367.21; new school houses, 1; number districts having nine months school, 37; number with less than nine months, 65; average number of days taught in all districts, 164; teachers required in county, 151; schools having two or more departments, 19; private schools, 4.

Ray Farrell Winner of Edholm Cup

Defeats Don C. Gould After Hard Contest—Abbott and Thompson Win in Doubles.

Ray Farrell is undisputedly tennis champion for the year at the Omaha Rod and Gun club, having defeated Don G. Gould, last year's champion and cup defender, at the club grounds Sunday afternoon.

The struggle for the possession of the Edholm cup was a snappy one from start to finish and although Farrell won the match 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3, the result was completely in doubt until the last ball had been served and returned just outside the white base line. The first set went to Gould and in that set last year's champion showed much of his old time form, but as the games progressed he seemed to let up a bit and his younger opponent strengthened.

Farrell showed best on the deep court play and was especially clever at returning the low cut balls which Gould served him, but when the play moved toward the center of the court Gould seemed to be the surer of the two. Farrell was conservative in his play, which fact, together with Gould's short training period, brought him the coveted honor. Both players used a fast low cut ball in serving and there were few doubles served.

To the winner of this match goes, not only the possession of the Edholm cup for the year, with the privilege of retaining it if he wins three years in succession, but his name is inscribed on the Prentiss cup which the club retains. The runner up in this tournament, Hugo Weisin, gets the Ryan trophy to hold for a year.

Scarcely less interest was shown in the final round of the double tournament which was played Sunday morning and which went to Abbott and Thompson over Gardner and McCullough in 1-6, 6-3, 6-1, 9-7. The greater brillinacy which is always noticeable in doubles play, and the fact that the men worked their very hardest for every point will make the double finals long remembered by those who saw them. The winners of this tournament have possession for one year of the Dr. H. A. Nelson twin cups.

The final match was also played Sunday in the consolation singles, Gardiner besting McCullough, 6-4, 7-5.

For the elderly and more conservative athletes, the boat race, trap shooting and fly and bait casting furnished amusement. The boat race of the day went to Manawa, with Catherine second and Grew third. This leaves Manawa with 225 per cent and Catherine with 175 per cent in the lead for the trophy which is to be given for the series of races.

In the bait casting contest the try for accuracy with a dry line went to Dick Jones with a score of 95⅝. Chris Olson won the dry line distance contest with a cast of 143 feet and the wet line accuracy cast resulted in a tie between Olson and Jones with a score of 620. The fly casting contest proved Urbach the best of the lot. There was a large number of entries in each of these contests.

The trap shoot resulted in better scores than last Sunday, although the same men won, Dr. R. B. Harris getting first and Bert LeBron second.

Monday will see the close of the women's tourney at the club. Miss Lawrie, this year's champion, meeting Miss Tetard, the title defender. The match will be played in the morning.

FAST GAME AT FORT OMAHA

Burlington Red Sox Defeat Americans at Fort Omaha.

In a fast game of ball the Burlington Red Sox defeated the fast Americans yesterday afternoon at Fort Omaha by a score of 1 to 0, the fielding of both teams being good, but the Sox gave Mason the best support, not allowing the Americans to reach the third sack during the game. Mason and Clemens, the battery for the Sox, are doing fine this year and the rest of the team are on hand when it comes to playing ball and are in the game all the time. The Sox had a little hard luck at the start of the season, but are playing the game now. Any team that has not scheduled a game with the Sox may do so by writing to the manager, G. T. Emerson at Tenth and Mason streets, Pullman building. Score:

RED SOX.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.	AMERICANS.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Tuttle, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	Rapp, 2b	4	0	4	1	0
Lisy, ss	4	0	0	0	0	Z.Hackton, c	4	0	4	1	1
M.Collins, 1b	4	1	16	0	0	Hawkins, 3b	4	0	0	4	0
W.Collins, 2b	3	1	1	3	0	Tracy, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Young, rf	3	0	0	0	0	Smith, ss	4	0	2	0	0
Clemens, c	3	0	4	1	0	W.H'ckton, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Way, lf	3	0	1	0	0	Dennison, 1b	4	1	7	1	0
Swift, cf	3	0	1	0	0	Adams, cf	3	1	2	0	0
Mason, p	3	1	0	5	0	Bogattes, p	3	0	1	3	0
Totals	30	3	24	15	2	Totals	34	4	22	10	2

Red Sox	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Americans	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hit: Tracy. Struck out: By Mason, 5; by Bogattes, 9. Time: 1:15. Umpire: Bressman of the Hollys.

UNION PACIFIC LODGE LEADING

Defeats Ak-Sar-Ben Lodge by the Score of 8 to 2.

Union Pacific lodge No. 17 retains first place in the Ancient Order of United Workmen league by defeating Ak-Sar-Ben lodge No. 322 by the score of 8 to 2. Peterson, who pitched for the Union Pacific, allowed but three hits. Wright, the star south paw for the Ak-Sar-Ben boys, was relieved in the fifth inning by Lynch. Score:

U. P. LODGE.	AB.	R.	H.	B.	AK-SAR-BEN LODGE.	AB.	R.	H.	B.
S.Gentleman, cf	4	0	0	0	Garvey, 1b	4	1	2	0
May, 2b	4	2	2	0	Hubin, ss	4	1	1	0
Danze, ss	4	1	0	0	J.Brown, c	3	0	0	0
E.Gentleman, rf	3	1	1	0	D.Brown, 1b	4	0	0	0
Booker, 1b	3	1	1	0	Tracy, lf	4	0	0	0
Carlin, lb	2	1	2	0	P.Lynch, cf	3	0	0	0
Henningsen, c	4	0	1	0	E.Lynch, 2b-p	3	0	0	1
Christy, lf	3	1	1	0	Wright, p-2b	3	0	0	0
Peterson, p	3	1	2	0	Rockford, rf	3	0	0	0
					Nickols, rf	3	0	0	2
Totals	29	8	11	2	Totals	32	2	3	4

U. P. No. 17	0	1	2	1	2	1	1	0	—8
Ak-Sar-Ben No. 322	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—3

Batteries: Union Pacific, Peterson and Henningsen; Ak-Sar-Ben, Wright, Lynch and Brown.

Stockmen Trim Soldiers.

The stock yards team from South Omaha went to Fort Crook Sunday afternoon and played a game with the soldiers, resulting in a victory for the Stock Yards by a score of 12 to 1. The Stock Yards had by far the best team that has been on the diamond at the post this year, and the soldiers' best players being away at the maneuvers made the victory comparatively easy for them.

There will probably be a game every Sunday on the diamond and the management hopes to secure some good games and have a better lineup next time.

Bellevue Defeats Fort Crook.

At Bellevue yesterday the local team beat Fort Crook, 12 to 1. Bellevue made thirteen hits to three for Fort Crook. Kennedy, for Bellevue, made a brace of two-baggers and Clark of the same team stole three bases. Graves struck out fifteen men and Dunnegan five. Score:

Bellevue	2	5	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	—12
Fort Crook	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Batteries: Bellevue, Graves and Yost; Fort Crook, Dunnegan and Scherer.

Sheppard Breaks Record.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Melvin W. Sheppard broke the world's record today for two-thirds of a mile in a race at Celtic park. His time was 2:45⅘, or one-fifth of a second better than the mark set last year by Emilio Lunghi, the Italian champion, on the same track.

Dan O'Hearn added three-quarters of an inch to his world's record for two hops and a jump. His new mark is 51 feet 7 inches.

Trotters Ready for Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., July 31.—Everything is ready for the opening tomorrow of the grand circuit race meeting in Detroit. It was also announced today that "Pop" Geers, the veteran driver who was injured while trying out one of his horses in the Grand Rapids meeting, is nearly recovered from his fall and that he will drive several races during the week.

News Notes of Sportdom

Omaha has ousted St. Joseph from that coveted fifth place and now has designs on Wichita's perch at fourth.

Stowers is the only Omaha pitcher batting over .200. He hits at .207, while the other four range from .150 to .197.

Alsie Aykroyd, a 16-year-old Boston girl, will enter the Thames long-distance race. Miss Aykroyd is conceded to be one of the strongest swimmers of her sex in this country.

New York negroes are planning to raise $25,000 for the purchase of a gold and diamond belt for Champion Johnson.

Harry Ewing, assistant foot ball coach at Nebraska university, predicts a strong team this fall. Practice will begin September 15.

H. W. Maloney, physical instructor at Leland Stanford university, has succeeded in having soccer foot ball recognized as a regular sport.

Tennis is all the go in Omaha this week. With the national clay tournament at the Field club there will be more fast tennis than Omaha people have ever seen in the city.

Jack O'Brien is rapidly completing his new boxing club house in Philadelphia. When finished it will have a seating capacity of 4,000. He expects to open it early in October.

Three of the world's champion athletes, who are members of the New York police force, have been taken from their easy jobs in the marshal's office and assigned to patrol duty. While walking beats they will have greater opportunities to put their physical prowess to practical applications.

Both the mayor and chief of police of Chicago have refused to grant a permit allowing the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures to be exhibited. Owners of the films are said to be planning to raise a fund of $30,000 to force the pictures into the city over the officials' protest.

Boy Scalped by Stacker.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug 1.—(Special.)—Albert Buck, the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Buck, living near the little town of Butler, was literally scalped as the result of an accident. He was assisting in making hay when in some manner the hay stacker, loaded with hay, while being hoisted to the top of the stack, gave way and let the sling fall. This struck the boy on the head and tore off his scalp. The breaking of one of the ropes is supposed to have been responsible for the accident. The boy is in a serious conditon.

Prize Fight at Casper.

CASPER, Wyo., Aug 1.—(Special.)—Arrangements have been completed for the fifteen-round bout between Rube Smith of Denver and Dick Gilbert of this city which takes place at the Butler wool warehouse on August 6. Both men are in training. The bout is attracting considerable attention.

Beatrice Policeman Dies.

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—Henry Spahn, for eighteen years a member of the Beatrict police force, died suddenly last night. He suffered a stroke of paralysis at Excelsior Springs, Mo., last week, where he had been receiving treatment. He was a native of Russia and leaves a widow and five children.

PERU, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special)—The ceremonies attending the laying of the cornerstone of the new administration building took place at the normal campus Thursday morning, the Masons having charge of the exercises. Besides the local lodge, Masons were present from Nemaha, Brock and Auburn, while the services were directly in charge of the grand lodge officials. Among those present were Deputy Grand Master Henry Gibbons of Kearney and Grand Senior Deacon Frank Whiting of Lincoln. After the exercises the crowd adjourned to the chapel, where they listened to the address of the day by United States Senator Burkett.

The Glad Hand

removes liver inaction and bowel stoppage with Dr. King's New Life Pills, the painless regulators. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Nebraska News Notes.

PERU—At a meeting of the state normal board held here during the week, Prof. N. A. Bengston of the state university, and formerly of Peru, was elected to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Herbert Brownell, who has made Peru famous for the science teachers it has turned out.

PERU—J. N. Ball of Lincoln, of the Burlington engineer staff, with his assistants, were here the first of the week letting the contract for the grading necessary for raising the track, and stated that the work would begin on that part of the improvements here next week, and the work on the new depot will be begun as soon as the graders were out of the way.

TECUMSEH—The fourth annual assembly of the Tecumseh Chautauqua association will begin at the fair grounds in this city Friday.

PERU—Members of the Methodist Episcopal church and congregation gathered at the new church during the prayer meeting hour Friday night and at the close of the meeting took charge of the services, and after a unique program had been carried out, Prof. Beck, in behalf of the church, presented Rev. Mr. Tyler a check for $50, which had been collected for the purpose of giving him a vacation trip. He will spend his vacation in the mountains of Wyoming.

Knights of Columbus at Quebec.

QUEBEC, Aug. 1.—The annual convention of the Knights of Columbus of America met here today. Delegates from Canada and the United States, Cuba and Panama are in attendance. At the close of the convention on Thursday a pilgrimage to Rome and Genoa will be made under the leadership of several of the original incorporators of the organization.

Charles H. Moyer Re-elected.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 1.—Charles H. Moyer was today re-elected president of the Western Federation of Miners by a large majority, and it was voted to hold the next convention at Butte, Mont.

Little Girl Murdered.

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Aug. 1.—The body of a 12-year-old girl, terribly mutilated, was found last evening in a berry patch near here and the authorities today have thrown out a drag net for suspects.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drishaus have returned from a trip to New York.

A. H. Benton left Saturday night for a trip east to visit his son, A. A. Benton.

Colonel Al Fairbrother was in Omaha on Saturday on his way from North Carolina to San Francisco. He is apparently prosperous, and the only sign he gives to note the passing of the days is a frosty mustache.

KITCHEN TERRORS ROUTED

Newest Inventions Give Housekeepers the Glad Hand.

SOLVING THE DOMESTIC PROBLEM

All the Head of the Household Has to Do is to Draw His Breath and Salary, Particularly the Latter.

To such an extent have modern labor saving devices been multiplied in the fashionable apartment house in New York that all the head of the household has to do practically is to draw his breath—and his salary. The latter is quite necessary, since with the increase of luxuries has come a corresponding increase of rents, and the luxurious equipment offered to flat dwellers in Manhattan costs anywhere from $1,500 for one room and bath to $24,000 for thirteen rooms and any number of baths.

Such figures seem out of all keeping just to retain a roof over one's head, but it must be remembered that the electricity for cooking, lighting and operating all the wonderful new inventions with which the apartments are furnished is included in the rental. Take away these items and the corresponding convenience of these labor saving devices and the rent will compare well with the old scale of prices in vogue some fifteen years ago. So far as New York goes, here is a big item in the increased cost of living.

Another point, not generally considered in reckoning the rents now asked is that the introduction of electrical devices has simplified housework by minimising labor almost to the point of eliminating the domestic problem altogether. With the up-to-date accommodations of the smart new apartment house a woman can run her house without servants—that is, without any staff under her own supervision, the latest idea in these houses being to supply servants on application so to speak.

Ice Made in a Trice.

These wonderful devices for the saving of labor have reached a high mark. For example, ice can be had without stirring from the apartment. All that is necessary is to set a receptacle on the ice coil with which each apartment is furnished and in a few minutes the ice is ready.

No more "blue Mondays" need be experienced, for a co-operative laundry at the top of the house furnishes accommodations for 150 families. There are large washing and ironing rooms and as many drying rooms, also designed for co-operative service.

There was a time when an unexpected guest sometimes created consternation in the household. Perhaps the cook had left and the waitress had given warning to go if the mistress had any more company. But now cooks, waitresses and butlers are supplied by the management by the hour on order.

More than that, an extra guest room can be obtained, the same as in a hotel, simply by telephoning the management, for one floor of the houses is reserved for just such emergencies. These rooms, which can be had singly or en suite, are furnished with the exception of the bed linen and towels, and naturally any hostess prefers supplying these personal things herself.

In some of the big hotels a clever electrical contrivance is installed by which each inmate is notified when letters have arrived for him. The moment the letter is placed in the box bearing his number the word "mail" in illuminated letters appears in the inmate's room.

In the large apartment houses the contrivance not only advises occupants of any suite of the arrival of Uncle Sam's messengers, but will deliver in the same second whatever has been dropped in the boxes at the main entrance. Communication with the carriers is direct, insuring the speediest receipt of correspondence. You can step from your library in negligee or kimono or smoking jacket and drop a letter into the wall chute running up through the semi-private vestibule of each apartment.

Automatic Kitchen.

Within the apartment there is no electric device more compelling of admiration for the multiplicity of duties it performs than the automatic "kitchen," which consists of a revolving table at which one can sit and chop meat, grind coffee, mix cake or bread, beat eggs, whip cream, freeze ice cream, peel potatoes without so much as lifting the finger to aid in the work. More than this, the operation of any one of these machines costs one cent an hour, according to the expert. For the private house there is a complete electric laundry outfit and pneumatic valves are installed on every floor in all the best apartments.

In point of fact there is everything electrical to be had except a patent bedmaker, but that may come along soon, for of late the inventive mind has been turned toward housekeeping devices. But if there isn't a patent bed maker yet there is an ingenious electrical device which covers you up at night, if the weather changes suddenly and the mercury drops toward the freezing point. In some marvellous fashion the device is attached to the thermostat and when the mercury reaches a certain point, demanding warmer bed clothing, the covers are automatically drawn up over you and you need not bother your head to think about it at all.

No longer is it necessary to lie awake in the middle of the night waiting for a clock to strike and tell you the time. Now you press a button at the end of the electric cord hidden beneath your pillow and the hour to the minute is thrown in large illuminated figures on the ceiling right over your head, so that you needn't lift your head from the pillow. This is a small clock fitted with mirrors and magnifying glass, which when the light is turned on performs the duty for which it is intended.

For late sleepers there is a newer invention than the alarm clock, which is not always successful in performing its task. This is an electric clock, which is set for the time you wish to arise. At that moment the bed clothing is automatically thrown back and the sleeper is forced to get out of bed whether he will or not and despite the fact that there existed the more snooze."

sneaking intention of taking "just one

The kitchenettes of some of the large studio apartments are so thoroughly equipped with labor saving devices that a young couple or a bachelor girl can live and do much of her own cooking without being obliged to visit the delicatessen or call in a maid. It is what might be called "sideboard" housekeeping, for, so far as the culinary department goes, all the necessary electrical equipment can be and frequently is kept in a cellarette or combination sideboard and writing desk, right at one's hand.

Toaster Stove a Marvel.

What the automatic revolving electric kitchen range is to the larger apartment, the toaster stove is to the kitchenette. It is a veritable multum in parvo and can do anything from baking griddle cakes to broiling a steak or frying chicken. It is a small flat surface affair of sheet iron about 12 by 8 inches and stands a few inches from the table on little legs. A wire toaster or broiler comes with the outfit, but the small metal table without this addition does the work of an electric range in miniature, all except to roast, and if one wishes to roast a chicken a small oven which is attachable, can be obtained. On this stove the bachelor girl may heat the iron to press out her shirt waists or lingerie pieces, or, better still, she may have an electric iron which is fully equipped for service except for pressing the electric button or turning the switch.

While one's fruit and cereal are being eaten at breakfast bread can be toasted on the table in a smart nickel affair and coffee boiled in a most interesting percolator and the entire breakfast consumed without the necessity of making even one trip to the kitchen. If the husband is late to meals, there is a food warmer, which sounds infantile, but it is not. It is a tray with self-contained heater which will keep the dinner hot while waiting. If madam wishes to do some sewing all she needs to do is to attach her little sewing machine to the electric current and the deed is done.

There are innumerable conveniences for the sleeping apartment, not the least useful of which is a heating pad which displaces the old fashioned hot water bottle and will be found inexpressibly soothing for any pain or discomfort from toothache to cold feet.—New York Herald.

HOUSEWIVES HAVE MORE SAY

Architects Are Now Hunting for All Kinds of Labor Saving Devices.

The newer homes that are being built in surburban Philadelphia present some unique features that are attracting attention throughout the state. Thus new operations are adding many desirable features that are making more leisure for the homeseeker, and providing practical indestructibility for the outdoor adornments and conveniences. Tile and brick flooring for porches and pergolas, novel features in stepping stones, flag and brick steps leading to the front and side entrance ways, pergolas with great pillers of cobbles or other irregular field stones, and the castlelike durability patterned after some of the old world types (presenting rough stone and plastered walls, joining wide brick floors of outdoor living rooms) form only a few of the novel characteristics of the modern suburban home noticed by trolley, train and motor travelers in many sections.

It is only recently that home builders have awakened to the possibilities in this direction. There are several reasons for the improvements now being noticed on every hand in this connection. Housewives are having "more say" in planning the details of the home, and practical, up-to-date builders have introduced the novelty of giving prizes for the best ideas in labor-saving contrivances and in durable and picturesque features in home construction.

The use of fancy tiling for porch floors is a feature seen in many parts of Bala, Cynwyd and lower Merion. Many of these floors present quaint mosaic designs; others display the various types of Moravian tiles, while the plain red tiles in great square patterns, fashioned after the old-fashioned square brick of early English houses, are also favorites. In any case, the junction of the stone, brick or plastered walls of the first story with the tile surface of the covered porch, the terrace or pergola removes all necessity of having woodwork in any part of the outdoor living room. There is no further use for frequent scrubbing of painted woodwork; there is no necessity for the annual redecorating and freshening of porch ornaments; the weekly attention to floors and tedious work on porch railing no longer causes dissatisfaction and "a week's notice" on the part of the suburban "help;" for a brief hosing is all that is required to keep the tile or brick floors and the adjoining walls fresh and clean.—Philadelphia Ledger.

MODERN TIME IN TURKEY

Rejuvenated Empire Slowly Catching Up with the Procession.

Consul Milo A. Jewett of Trebizond repeats the announcement that there is a demand in Turkey for watches that indicate both Turkish and "Franc" time. He writes:

"For some years there probably will be a considerable demand for such watches in this country and Persia. For centuries reckoning time in this part of the world has been based on the assumption that the day ends and the new day begins at sunset, which is called 12 o'clock. This was universally observed by the people, who seldom had watches, judging the time of day by the sun, this system also being employed by the civil and religious administrations. Watches and clocks made to keep regular mean time must be changed almost daily to adjust them to sunset time.

"Turkey is adopting modern improvements and the more accurate and scientific reckoning of time used by the 'Francs' is coming into use. After discussion by the government it has been decided not to impose the Franc or mean time by law. It will be introduced gradually. Various administrations will employ mean time, and the people will gradually become accustomed to and adopt it, being already introduced into most of the custom houses and in some military bureaus and schools. The building of railroads, which must employ accurate time, will tend to introduce modern time. There will be a long period of transition from the old to the new, during which both systems will be in use. During that period many people will want watches showing both kinds of time, and it seems that a good business will be done in them. Watches of this sort have been made and sold in Turkey for years. They were bought only by a few persons, either foreigners or those having some relations with foreigners.

"There are three systems of double-time watches. One has two dials, one dial on each side of the watch; another, which seems more popular and is more easily repaired, has two small dials side by side on the same face. The third system, which seems to be the best, has a central fixed dial for Turkish time. It is stem wound and stem set with a mechanism which permits changing the hands of the watch or swinging the outer one bearing the figures for minutes and the inner one for the hours. The two are turned with the same motion and their normal relation to each other is automatically maintained."

EXPERT IN X-RAYS DYING

Famous Operator in Philadelphia Victim of Practice of His Profession.

Dr. Mihran K. Kassabian, one of the foremost skiagraphers, or X-ray operators, in the United States, and one who is regarded as an authority on the subject, lies dying in the Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, from the effects of X-ray burns, received in the practice of his profession.

The greatest secrecy has been maintained about the illness of Dr. Kassabian, and he is said to have been most solicitous about the facts being made public, for there is a general feeling among the X-ray men to keep from the public dangers of the X-ray. It is customary for them to pooh-pooh the idea of danger, yet there are few of them in this city or elsewhere who do not carry on their hands the evident marks of the X-ray burns. Several of those specialists in this city have already lost fingers from the burns. These developed until it became necessary to have the fingers amputated.

Dr. Kassabian has been recognized as one of the most daring men in the profession, and as recently as three weeks ago, after he had returned from the Jefferson hospital, where he had the large muscles of the left side of his chest removed, he returned to practice. It was about this time that he went to Trenton, as an expert witness in a case for damages. His book had been put in evidence before he arrived, and the side for which he had been engaged is said to have won, and he was not put upon the stand.

It is the belief of physicians who have examined the case that Dr. Kassabian is suffering from what is called skin cancer, the results of repeated burnings from the X-rays. It is recognized that every time a skyagrapher makes an X-ray photograph he also receives some of the mysterious emanations of the tube. Various attempts to safeguard the operators have been tried, but it is said that none of them have proved to be effective.

From the X-ray dermatitis, or skin cancer, it is said, already about a score of well-known operators in various parts of the world have succumbed. One of the most prominent of these cases was that of Dr. J. Hall Edwards of London. Dr. M. Radiguet of Paris also died from the burns; Dr. Louis Weigal of Rochester was another victim, and Clarence Daily of the Edison laboratory was another of the famous operators who became victims to the dangerous profession.

While the dangers of the X-ray are well understood, it is a noticeable fact that that they are seldom referred to by practitioners, for fear the public will take fright, although it is also a fact that persons who have been under the rays for the purpose of having a photograph made of them, have in very few instances been permanently harmed. Once liberated, the rays are said to be so insidious that they penetrate practically every known substance, and none of the safeguards provided have in all cases actually provided immunity for the operators. The latter, however, are now said to be more careful than formerly, but it has become an axiom that you know the skiagrapher by his tied-up hand, gloved to hide the burns.—Philadelphia Ledger.

GENIUS OVERSTEPS THE LIMIT

A Variety of Social Perils Hidden in the Seeing Telephone.

It is stated by a scientific journal of standing that an apparatus has at last been devised by means of which people conversing by telephone can see each other. To certain classes of persons this may be all right. Certainly a young man in Philadelphia, who is engaged to be married to a young woman in Baston, and who daily communicates with his heart's desire over the long-distance wire, will get a lot of comfort out of an invention of this sort; but after all, it will be something of an aggravation, too, unless some other ingenious individual comes along who will invent a machine whereby the Philadelphia youth can simultaneously squeeze the young woman's hand. The tortures of Tantalus are a familiar figure of speech, but they will seem as nothing alongside of the youngster's feelings when he perceives the radiant vision of chosen loveliness before his eyes, and hears that beloved voice, and then—oh, well, why expatiate upon the horror of that situation? There isn't a pair of lovers in the world who will deny the advantage to be derived from the wireless handshake, if such a thing can ever be brought into being.

But there are times when we do not wish the person at the other end of the line to see us. We ourselves have seen a man of high character, surrounded by a lot of boon companions and with a pretty good bridge hand in his fist, telephoning home that he is unexpectedly detained downtown on business. Then again, we ourselves have been haled out of bed along about midnight more than once by recent arrivals in town, and held conversations of the most formal sort over the wire, but clad in a suit of mauve pajamas which we wouldn't have exposed to public gaze for all the abandoned farms in New England. Time and time again, arrayed in our red, white, and blue flannel bathrobe, have we conversed by 'phone with persons of social distinction, who, if they once saw us thus decked out, would erase our names from their list in a jiffy; and as for the ladies of the average household, with a spectograph attachment on the 'phone, it is hardly worth saying, so obvious is it, that they could never be dragged to the telephone to answer a call unless they were dressed for it. All this is entirely apart from the disadvantage of having the person spoken to gazing into your eyes as you speak. One of the chief delights of the telephone as it exists at present is the ease with which a man face to face with the necessity therefor can prevaricate without having his expression give him away, and we greatly fear that in this respect alone the use of such an invention will destroy, rather than enhance, for thousands of people, the efficiency of a useful household convenience.

About the only real value of the new device will be as a relief to individual chaperons, for with such an instrument available it will become a comparatively easy matter to establish a central chaperon station, whereby one capable duenna may keep her eye on any number of courting couples within the range of her switchboard. The mothers and maiden aunts need no longer stay up until the wee sma' hours of the night because Strephon and Phyllis must be attended by a guardian, capable of throwing Strephon out of the window if the occasion demands, but can retire at a reasonable hour, to be notified by a C. Q. D. ring from central when the district chaperon has reason to believe the circumstances demand the signal. In respect to these, perhaps, the scheme is a good one. Otherwise it seems to possess disadvantages which more than offset its benefits.—John Kendrick Bangs in Lippincott's.

Saw the Light.

"The subject of tips—made in Europe and closely imitated in the United States—always furnishes something new to the American tourist," said a man just back from Europe. "I had some clothes made in London. The tailor came to my hotel with a boy who carried his parcel, to 'have a fit.' He wore a high hat and Prince Albert coat, and but for his shoes would have passed for well dressed. After the fit was over and the garments were packed up he was leaving the apartment, when our English servant reminded me of the tip. I was afraid, and, if I had overcome the fear, did not know the limit, and asked the servant to perform the operation. When they had gone I was told: 'You want your clothes to fit, sir, don't you?' And I saw the light."—New York Tribune.

His Incivility.

"Did the census man that called at your house ask you any impertinent questions, Mrs. Crossway?" inquired her neighbor.

"O, no; I suppose he asked only the questions he had to ask. Yet he was extremely rude."

"In what way?"

"In this way, Mrs. Kawler," said Mrs. Crossway, with flashing eyes: "I had answered all his questions without making the slightest objection, and then—you know these Merdle people who live next door and how deceiving they are? Well I thought he ought to know the truth about them, and I started to tell him the real ages of the women. He stopped me in the rudest and most uncivil manner, and said he'd thank me to attend to my own affairs; he didn't need any assistance."—Chicago Tribune.

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