Famous Chateaux Will Be Sold at Auction to Defray Expense of Rebuilding Devastated Areas.

By Universal Service.

Paris, Oct. 8.-American million aires desirous of buying winter homes on the Riviera had better catch the first boat for France. Scores of chateaux formerly belonging to Germans and sequestered during the war are to be sold at auction, the profits to go to the work on devastated regions. The num-ber includes the Hohenlohe palace, famed as the most sumptuous home in the world.

Art dealers and buyers from the United States, London, Paris, Japan and Rome already are gathering it Nice and at Monte Carlo and it is expected, owing to the priceless relies contained in the mansions that the auction will be a record one. The building alone is ex-pected to bring 10,000,000,000 francs.

The Baroness D'Ottenfeld's man sion, "Eden," at Cannes, is another famous palace, bidding for which will be keen. It was here that the baroness gave notorious "Latin orgy," which resulted, incidentally in her losing her jewels worth \$60,-000. Shortly after the orgy her husband was found assassinated on a little Japanese bridge in the garden. The baron's ghost is said to haunt one of the tables at Monte Carlo.

In another villa, La Mauresque, which was a hospital during the war, Madame Han had her famous idyll with the young count of Koenigsmark, lieutepant of the Uhlans, who was afterward proved to have been a spy. The idyll was terminated in the flight of the count with most of

his sweetheart's jewelry.

In the castle of the Eucalyptus on the route to the Juan gulf the Count of Festette De Tolnac gave numerous romantic fetes based on the re alistic tales contained in Gilles De Rais' "Babe Bleu"—fetes which were later the subject of cruel sarcasm by Jean Lorrain in his "Tales of the

Not far from the Eucalyptus is the Castle Robert, where the famous Count Zellineck-Mercedes spent his winters. "La Bruyer," another fa-mous villa once German-owned, has been purchased by the duke of Con-

A cynical provision of the French board of alien enemy 'property is that all these ex-German chateaux must be thoroughly fumigated be-

18 - Year - Old Bride Slaps Aged Hubby Who Objects to Flirting

Chicago, Oct. 8.—"How dare you firt with that gay Cuban?" demand-ed Matthew G. Scott, 86, of Margaret Scott, 18, his bride of three They were on a honeymoon trip from . Jamaica Island to New Slap!

Scott's ears rang as the palm of his bride's hand swung across his face with stinging force.

"It's none of your business," she added and walked away. After reaching New York Mrs. Scott went to Ridgeway, Ont. Scott came to Chicago and filed suit for divorce today. Depositions of witnesses who described Mrs, Scott's flirtation with the "gay" Cuban were

Castle Garden Twins Mother Held at Island

New York, Oct. 8 .- Mrs. Alma Williams, formerly of Sweden, back from a visit to her motherland, was held up temporarily at Ellis Island today, but was sped on her way to the west when sne told the story of her right to re-enter Uncle Sam's domain. She is the mother of the only twins born at Castle Garden, nearly 30 years ago, when she arrived for the first time with her husband, as an immigrant, !

When she and the twins, girls were ready to travel they went to Colorado. The twins grew up and married Americans, which they had missed being themselves by mere hours, as their parents were not of-ficially landed when they made their appearance. Mrs. Williams is to go to join the twins.

Confederate Vets Parade As Convention Is Closed

Houston, Tex., Oct. 8.—Ideal weather greeted the annual parade of confederate veterans today in what may be their last march to-

The usual escorts of police and national guardsmen had places at the head of the procession, followed by Miss Sadie Ruth Aldridge of El Paso, sponsor for the south,

First place among the veterans was awarded to Admiral A. O. Wright of Jacksonville, Fla., one of the organizers of the confederate navy.

Cox Has Narrow Escape When His Platform Falls

Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 8 .- Gov ernor James M. Cox, democratic presidential candidate, had another narrow escape here yesterday afternoon when the stand on which he tas speaking collapsed just as he -nished his speech.

s governor was standing just on the edge of the part of the stand that collapsed. A number of women them were badly shaken up but no one was seriously hurt. One man had his wrist cut and another suffered a slight hurt on his hand.

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"Underssed," replied Rosie. "I looked it up in the directory last myself. I don't mind seeing women have to stand as long as I have a seat myself. I don't feel as sorry for them as I would for myself if I got up and gave 'em' my seat before I was through using it. held to be of sound mind today by Justice Bailey of the District of Columbia supreme court,

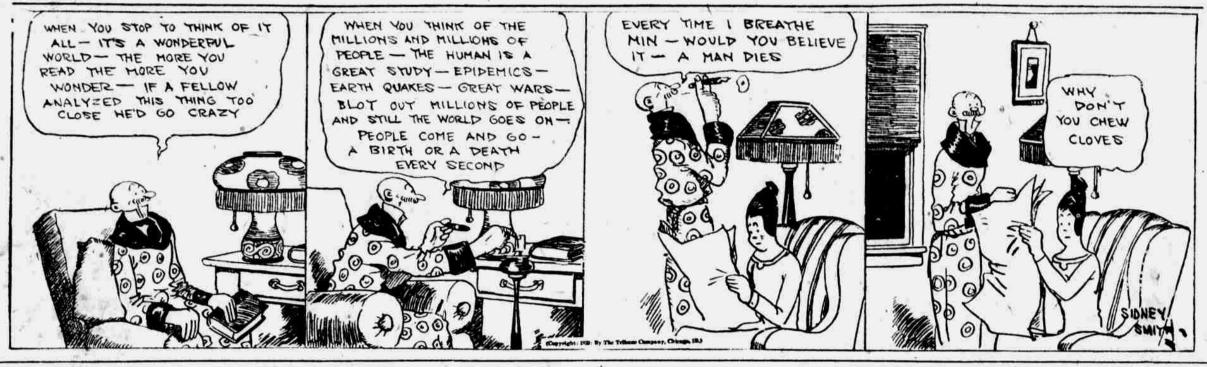
guests first came.

They were wonderfully rapid eaters. Paddy and his wife had scarcely begun their own dinner before (Copyright, 1920, by Thompson Feature)

THE GUMPS-

JUST A SUGGESTION

Drawn for The Bee by Sidney Smith.



More Truth Than Poetry



AMELIA GRAY

Erastus Boggs had power and place, Elijah Biggs was quite obscure; Erastus Boggs was rich and base, Elijah Biggs was poor and pure While eating luncheon every day Their hearts were equally upset, For both adored Amelia Gray Who punched their tickets ere they et.

Impassively she let them kid. As patrons of such places do. Her choice—if choice she had—she hid, Her smiles were rare-her words were few. But 'Lige had looks-though lacking gold, And lovely ties and snappy collars, And Rastus, who was fat and old Had nothing but four million dollars,

"Youth answers youth"—you know the rest. Old age a way has never found To wake within a maiden's breast The love that makes the world go round Beside, Erastus was a gent Who'd led a black and evil life

They both proposed; she asked for time,
Her heart she said, could not be sure.
One man was rich, but steeped in crime
The other poor, but oh! so pure! One would be tender, fond and true;

To be an aged scoundrel's wife?

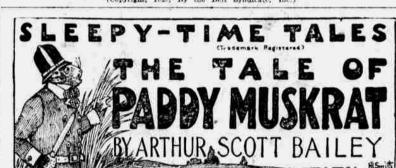
And could a lovely girl consent



THEY ALWAYS CLOSED THE BARS. Will the soda fountains be closed on election day after this?

BUSTING UP A MAXIM. It is a pretty, mean thief that would rob a hotel guest, and a mighty methical one.

GUESS WHY. Somehow or other that Russian army reminds us of John McGraw. (Copyright, 1920, By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



there was nothing more left to eat.
"Very good!" said Cousin Josiah

wiping his mouth on the back of his

hand. (Mrs. Paddy shuddered at his bad manners!) "Now we'll all go to

bed; for eating always makes my

family sleepy."
Paddy Muskrat and his wife

little comfort in that thought.

So the next day Paddy Muskrat

seeing Cousin Josiah and talking

with him. But since Cousin Josiah

did nothing but eat and sleep, there

was no time to say more than a few

I'M THE GUY

PM THE GUY who waits until

It she doesn't see me get off, then

words to him. Copyright, GROSSET & DUNLAP.

feed them.

CHAPTER VL The Hungry Cousins. Mrs. Paddy Muskrat was terribly

upset. All the food was gone And she and her husband had no plact



Paddy worked hard

to sleep, for the visitors had taken very bed in the house. "How long are your relations going to stay with us?" she asked Paddy "Oh, just tonight, I suppose," he

replied bravely. "Did Mr. Crow say that?" she in-

"N-not" Paddy said.
"Then—" said Mrs. Paddy—"then how do you know they aren't ex-pecting to stay a whole year with us?" And at that question Paddy Muskrat looked more worried than ever. While his cousin Josiah and his wife and their children were tak- get credit for being a gentleman morning. ing their naps, Paddy went out and gathered all the food he could fin I long ride. He knew that as soon as they awoke they would expect to have their

Paddy worked hard. And it was lucky he did; for Mrs. Paddy had worry, for I'm out of sight then and no sooner told him that she thought can't see the look she gives me. there was food enough for their vis- about to leave it, anyway, because I

Short "BEAUTY UNADORNED" By SAM HELLMAN

Some day someone is going to mentation and contagious diseases, is a vast field deeply studded with comedies and tragedies. Look it with a cheery "Good afternoon." ever some day-it's full of snappy lines and strong situations.

isn't all eyes, either. She has all to the tea room. the other essentials. "Good afternoon." There was a

attracts them.

a sigh. "I'll fall for a couple of ducats. What's the benefit?" "No, no, no," cried the stranger, "I want you to take part in a movie. a Mrs Graham." I'll pay you well." "Me, you want me to act in a movie? What's the matter? Is Mary

Pickfor | sick?' "Now listen," said the man, "I'm manager of the Acme Film company across the river. Here," and he handed her a card. "I'm looking for a type to fill a small part in a be what they are not are quickest department store play we are stag-You're just the girl I want. Acme pays well for what it

wants."
"Take him on," broke in Angie; 'it's the chance of a life. Mary Pickford gets \$2,000 a week." Rosie

come, won't you?" "Ye-s, I guess so. Wait a muute. What do I do, fall out of a burning house or get run over by a train?"

The manager smiled. "No, it's nothing like that. You take the part of a shop girl-you manded. cught to be able to act that natural-A rich woman adopts you and coolly. her son falls in love with you. You

"What's the matter with him?" later on. Anyhow, getting married is the most dangerous thing you do. Are you satisfied?" "All right," said Rosic, "I'll be

glanced at each other If eating made their visitors sleepy and sleepthere. ing made them flungry it was plain that it was going to be no joke to The next day Rosic went to the road one of her headaches should studio of the Acme. The director have to come on just when she hardly looked up from a script he came to visit me. I've put her to bed. 'Anyhow," Paddy Muskrat said to was reading. Mrs. Paddy, when Cousin Josiah

"Simon? Ob, yes: shop and his family were asleep once Stand over there about fifteen feet more, "you and I won't have to away. Now register weariness. "Come again," said Rosie. worry about having no place to sleep, because we shall have no time "Register weariness. Look tired.

to sleep. We shall have to keep Imagine you've worked hard all day awake all the time, getting food for and are ready to drop. *Christmas these fourteen people."

But Mrs. Paddy Muskrat took stuff. Now, try it." Rosic tried it. She had the natural

ittle comfort in that thought, "They are your relations," she said. "You invited them. So you "Now, look happy. Your sweetheart "Now, look happy. Your sweetheart the room. Fine. must not expect me to work al! the while in order to feed them" has just come into the room. Fine. You'll do first rate. Is it real?" he asked, placing a finger on Rosie's cheek. "I'll be darned. I didn't fed his hungry cousins as best he could. He had looked forward to think there was any natural ones left. You'll be the beauty of this

"How about my job at the store?" asked Rosie. "What are you getting?"

"Eight dollars a week."
"Eight? Very well, I'll guarantee As Rosie left the studio she saw

that the film was already being advertised. One flaming poster said, the car is near his corner and then "Beauty Unadorned. An Entire De gets up to offer his seat to a woman. Clever little scheme, I think. I "Hello," said Angie the next Clever little scheme, I think. I "Hello," said Angie the next get credit for being a gentleman morning. "I thought you were in without having to stand up for a the movies."

"I was," replied Rosie, "for a few minutes. I'm off of 'em for good." "What's the idea?" "Aw," said Rosic, "it's one of them

tough pictures."
"What's it called?" "Here," said Rosie, "I copied it f: "Beauty Unadorned."

Mildred McKeever from Leo Keaver, describen.

HOLDING A HUSBAND Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

ready for serving.

Her voice was wistful. I answered her with the cherriest smile I had.
"I would mind very much if you didn't let me do it," I said heartily. Then, pushing the tea wagon ahead

of me I went back to Rita Brown.

She sprang up as she saw me enter,

Who Escaped Prison

today for John Vaughn, a life con-

Vaughn had served 15 years of a

When Vaughn's cell was searched

13-year-old companion.

And Kidnaped Girl

How Madge Sorely Puzzled Rita | Rita had said against the man Leila

Brown. I did not go to the door of the tea door which I guessed led to Miss dramatize the dictionary. From room to meet Rita Brown. Instead Kane's kitchen, and Betty Kane's 'aardvark," which is a low browed I signed to Betty Kane that I voice sounded from the other side. African ant eater, to "zymotic" wished her to admit the visitor, and which has something to do with fershe accordingly pushed her wheel Glad of the interruption, I hast-African ant eater, to "zymotic" wished her to admit the visitor, and

Betty Kane had set apart for my self in a spotless kitchen in the center of which a tea wagon stood Just as you enter the Preriess Department store from the Main street side a pair of black eyes throws you out of step. They belong to Rosie Simon at the perfume counter, Rosie isn't all area aither. She has all

Women think it is some kind of secret lotion that gives Rosie rosy cheeks, and they crowd around the counter. The men are not so in quisitive. The effect, not the suse, order to pretend to be something "Who's that guy with the mop other than she was also felt it nec-looking at you?" asked Angie essary to bolster her position by su-O'Connor of Rosic one morning.

A bearded man who had been standing near the doorway looking sition in life to the one she had and faced me defiantly,
"What the devil do you mean by
all this farce?" she demanded.

"All right," conceded Rosie. "Do cheeriness, yet she could withdraw into a shell of perfunctory salesman-ship at the first hint of coolness or who is a shell of perfunctory salesman-ship at the first hint of coolness or who Escaped Prison in the way of ship at the first hint of coolness or who is a shell of perfunctory salesman-ship at the first hint of coolness or who is a shell of perfunctory salesman-ship at the first hint of coolness or who is a shell of perfunctory salesman-ship at the first hint of coolness or who is a shell of perfunctory salesman-ship at the first hint of coolness or who is a shell of perfunctory salesman-ship at the first hint of coolness or who is a shell of perfunctory salesman-ship at the first hint of coolness or who is a shell of perfunctory salesman-ship at the first hint of coolness or who is a shell of perfunctory salesman-ship at the first hint of coolness or who is a shell of perfunctory salesman-ship at the first hint of coolness or who is a shell of perfunctory salesman-ship at the first hint of coolness or who is a shell of perfunctory salesman-ship at the first hint of coolness or who is a shell of perfunctory salesman ship at the first hint of coolness or who is a shell of perfunctory salesman ship at the first hint of coolness or who is a shell of perfunctory salesman ship at the first hint of coolness or who is a shell of perfunctory salesman ship at the first hint of coolness or who is a shell of perfunctory salesman ship at the first hint of coolness or who is a shell of perfunctory salesman ship at the first hint of coolness or who is a shell of perfunctory salesman ship at the first hint of coolness or who is a shell of perfunctory salesman ship at the first hint of coolness or who is a shell of perfunctory salesman ship at the first hint of coolness or who is a shell of perfunctory salesman ship at the first hint of coolness or who is a shell of perfunctory salesman ship at the first hint of coolness or who is a ship at the ship at the ship at the ship at the ship natural attitude was one of friendly "No, I want you for a moving pictre play."

"This is Betty Kane's tea room, is it not?" Rita demanded.

"I am Miss Kane, yes," laconically.

"I expected to meet someone here, "Mrs. Graham is awaiting you in a that room. Just push open the door vict who escaed from the Indiana state penitentiary. The prisoner kid-naped Emma Ritter, a 12-year-old -and-close it after you, if you

please.' There was something in Betty Kane's voice now to which the slavish soul of Rita Brown bowed inbe what they are not, are quickest at Lafayette. He is 50 years old and to cower in the presence of real dignity and authority. She said nothing more, but scrupulously obeyed Miss Kane's injunction. I rose as she turned from the door she had closed ing around the water works, disap-

with meticulous care. stood dazed. "This is so good of you, Rita," I said brightly, but I did not offer her row at 8," said the manager. "You'll my hand. "I was beginning to be yesterday a note addressed to the Ritter girl was found. In it Vaughn pleaded with the girl to visit him afraid I should have to drink my tea at the water works plant. alone, and that is a barbarous thing.

don't you think so?" She looked around the room with Unvielding Foe of League tormy eyes. "Where is the little fool?" she de-

"I do not understand you," I said

Madge Draws the Rein. "Oh, yes, you do!" she retorted

"Of course, Leita came running to "Him? Nothing. You marry him you, first thing. And you said you wanted me to meet Leila and you." "I do-a little later," I said smoothly. "But unfortunately Leila is suffering from a headache, and cannot come over here. It's too had one of her headaches should and do hope she'll be all right when Alfred comes to take her home."
"When Al-" She checked herself

abrustly, and I saw that I had fairly puzzled her. The carelessness with which I had made the reference to Alfred had led her to believe that Leile had told me nothing as yet of the shameful things

Do New Shoes Squeak?

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The high-pitched piercing note which is so often to be found in

new pair of shoes is caused

by the friction of the various

layers of leather against each

other, the hard glazed surfa :

giving off a succession of noise which usually grow less distin-

as the shoes become more worn

The warmth of the foot causes

the layers of leather to cline

nore closely together and thus

obviates in a greater or lesser

degree, the squeaky noise which

was formerly characteristic o

During recent years, however,

"squeak" has been almost

the science of shoe-making has improved to such an extent that

eliminated-though it sometime

appears in the heavier types of

footwear where thick hard leather is used. The use of cork

innersoles, joined to the outer-sole, has also counteracted this

annovance to a considerable de gree, and as a remedy for

squeaking shoes, cobblers advise

he application of vaseline or

some oily substance which does

away with much of the friction

and eliminates the noise-just as

oiling the bearings of a machine

will cause it to run more smooth-

ly and quietly.

new shoes.

Anti-Horse Thief Boards Hold Annual Convention Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 8 .- The Na-

tional Anti-Horse Thief association was in session here today with delegates present from six states. The next meeting will be held at New-kirk, Okla. The following officers were elected:

tion has fared badly in Georgia.

Georgia would seriously affect the

Hardwick fought the administra-

tion and the league while he was it

national campaign.

the senate.

President, W. B. Flowers, Meadrille, Mo.; vice president, P. A. Fox. Coweta, Okla.; secretary-treasurer. J. M. Pence, Morrisonville, Ill. The delegates discussed the quesion of inserting the word "automoile" in the association name. This matter will be referred to all suborders for decision. The constitu-tion was amended barring from membership anyone not a citizen of the United States

MacSwiney Sinking London, Oct. 8 .- The Irish Self Determination league bulletin is sued at 12:30 p. m. today said Terence MacSwiney was suffering fr

trouble with his heart and was u

able to hold conversation with

elatives at Brixton prison, where s on a hunger strike. Parents Problems Should little girls be taught to

give their seats to women in the street cars? Certainly they should. The prinriple underlying this is the fact that they are younger, though of the same sex. As we all know, it is

their seats to elderly women,

proper for young women to offer

Tourist Finds Europe In Throes Of Depression

Germans Apparently Doing was so soon to marry.

There was a low knock at a side Nothing Until Amount of **Indemnity Is Definitely** "Oh, Mrs. Graham! Will you Fixed.

Boston, Oct. 8.-Edward A. Filene, former chairman of the war 'pardon me" to Rita, and found myshipping commission, reported to the Chamber of Commerce today his observations during a four months' tour of the war ridden countries of "I thought perhaps you might not wish me to come in," she explained. "and, besides, this is very awkward Europe except Russia, In all, with the exception of England, he found conditions which could be remedied, for me to manage alone. I am apt he said, only by international co-operation in which the United States to spill things when I shove it ahead of me. Everything is all ready. You don't mind?"

should take a part.
France he found "torn by conflicting emotions—a desire to secure the indemnity which she needs and a fear lest in permitting Germany to gain the economic power necessary to pay the indemnity she would create a rival who would later crush her.

Germany Backward. In Germany, Mr. Filene said there

standing near the doorway looking intently at Rosic came toward the counter.

"My dear young woman," he said, abruptly, "you're a type."

"Me?" exclaimed Rosic. "There must be some mistake, I'm Jewish."

"Oh, you misunderstand me, I mean you're a type, a girl with distinctive features, an expressive into the one site and carved for herself.

"I looked at her steadily.

"It is no farce," I said. "They are some things I have to say to you, but I think I shall be better able to say them—and you to hear them—after we are fortified by a slight, almost imperceptible edge. I guessed that Betty Kane had a dignitude of the carved for herself.

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recuperate."
Mr. Filene said he found the num-ber of unemployed in Germany had grown extraordinarily since May,

and was increasing.

The speaker said Italy is "dom-mated by the organized workers and the government, if it wishes to survive, can do little more than follow Michigan City, In., Oct. 8.-Posses where the radicals are leading. and prison guards were searching Coal is Italy's greatest present need he said.

Austria Is Doomed.

Mr Filene referred to Austria as a country apparently doomed to school girl, and Walter Young, her because it is not self-support-

The Czecho-Slovak republic he delife sentence for slaying a little girl scribed as having "nearly all that the had been in charge of the prison present Austria has not." The principal industrial problem of the new water works as a "trusty." He left republic is one of credit, according his work Monday. At the same time to the speaker. the girl and boy, who had been play-

England is more prosperous than any of the European nations, Mr. Filene said. He got the impression there that Englishmen are "willing to do all they can to get every nation to work against us if possible.

Lemons Next in Line For Price Toboggan

Wins Honors In Georgia Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. New York, Oct. 8.-Democratic Los Angeles, Oct. 8.—California mons are next in the line of food national leaders are having a difficult time today endeavoring to explain products to drop to a pre-war leve the victory of former Senator Thomas W. Hardwick, unyielding Prices of lemons have started temble in scores of cities throughout the United States, according to foe of the Wilson league of nations. who was nominated by the demoreports received today by the Ca'i crats for governor of Georgia. This fornia Fruit Growers' exchange. In was the third time in recent months many of the markets the retail price that the league and the administra- are reported to have been slashed 50 per cent. Lemon producers are George White, democratic nareceiving less today for their crops tional chairman, said that local than at any time on an average : issues paid an important part in the the past ten years, according to the Georgia campaign. He added that exchange, he did not think the result in

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WILL ROGERS "JES' CALL ME JIM"

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