THE DRESSMAKER IS STILL WITH THE GUMPS

U.S. Must Clothe 1,250,000 Poles

Poverty Up to Resumption of Hostilities Had Nearly Been Eradicated.

Loudon, Nov. 9 .- One of the aft ermaths of the Polish-Soviet war is that Americans will be called upon to feed and clothe more than 1.250,-000 Polish children this winter through the American Relief Ad-

The organization by which a out \$19,000,000 worth of food and clothing was distributed in Poland in 16 months at a cost of approximately \$80,000, is virtually intact. It includes between 15,000 and 18,000 Poles whose services are paid for Poland but who worked under the direction of a few American administrative officers. The Poles also pay for transportation from the

ships, warehousing and distribution Although the distributing organization was considerably disarranged during the recent fighting, officials here say they can get into working order again very quickly after rail-road repairs have been completed.



DARE say you often have seen this trick and wondered how it was done. The magician shows an ordinary kitchen chair, waves his hands over it more or less gracefully, until he thinks he has it magnetized. He places the palm of one hand on the seat of the chair. He raises his hand. The chair rises, acting just as if



the magician had been telling the truth when he declared that he had magnetized it.

You can do the trick, yourself, and you don't have to know anything about magnetism. All you need is a kitchen chair, a 10 cent imitation gold ring and a small nail. The nail is driven into the seat of the chair. The nail must not be longer than a small crapet tack and it should not be driven in all the way. A slot is filed in the ring, as in the illustration. The width of the slot is only a little greater than the diameter of body of the nail.

This ring is worn on the middle finger of the right hand, slot on the inside of the hand and toward the palm. The mysterious passes are for the purpose of making the trick look more difficult.

Place the right hand on the seat of the chair and rub it around slowly, engaging the nail with the ring. After the nail has slipped into the slot, there isn't much to do but to raise the hand. The

You will find that if you will press down with the tips of your fingers you can pull the nail out of the chair bottom. The chair can then be passed for examina-

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Parents Problems

Should a child be allowed to own a canary?

It the child is old enough and sufin a cage, the canary knows no other home and would be unhappy if let loose in the woods.

Do We Speak of "Fighting Like Kilkenny Cats?

Practically everyone has heard of the two cats of Kilkenny that fought until nothing was left but their tails, and, although the story may sound like the rankest kind of nature-faking, there is a substratum of fact upon which it is founded.

During the rebellion in Ire-land in 1803, Kilkenny was gar-risoned by a number of Hessian soldiers who amused themselves in the barracks by tying two cats together by the tails and throwing them across a clothesline to fight. The officers, hearing of the cruel practice, resolved to stop it, and sent one of the lieutenants to collect evidence, while the soldiers also placed a man on guard to give warning of the approach of the officer. One day, however, the sentinel neglected his duty, and the heavy tramp of the officer was heard ascending the stairs. Seizing a sword one of the troopers cut the tails in two as the animals hung across the line, and the two cats escaped minus their

tails, through the open window. When the officer inquired the explanation for the two bleeding tails left over the line, he was informed that the two cats had been fighting and had devoured each other, all but the tails. It was from this bit of quick thinking that the story of the Kilkenny cats originated, and, in time, became a synonym for fierce fighting without quarter. (Copyright, 1920, By the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

And Unlicensed Motor Car

automobile in the rear yard without a license or wheel tax tag.

ficiently responsible to care for the South Side police court yesterday she bird properly, there is no reason why told the judge she knew nothing of she should not own a canary. It the jugs or bottle, that they must should be made plain to her that, have been left by some roomer. Her while wild birds would be unhappy trial on charges of illegal possession wheel tax tag.

Skinner Packing Plant

in Omaha yesterday to be general manager of the Skinner Packing plant, which is to reopen next Mon-

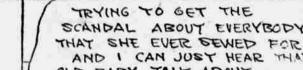
ent, returned from the east Monday. He began the organization of the working forces of the plant vesterday. Between 400 and 500 employes will open the plant next Monday, he said:

Two leading missionaries of the Disciples of Christ will speak at the South Side Christian church Thursday night. Dr. A. L. Shelton, missionary at Batang. Tibet will de-liver an address at 7:15 on his experiences when captured and held for ransom by brigands while traveling from Batang to Yunnaniu D. O. Cunningham of India will speak upon the social revolution in that Asiatic country. A supper will be served at 6:30.

South Side Brevities

Illinois coal, \$13.75. Howland Lbr. and

The W. C. T. U. will hold a business meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. Banner, 4118 South Twenty-third street, The Ladles' Ald society of St. Lukes Lutheran church fill meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. S. Nelson, 2112 U street.







More Truth Than Poetry

THE GUMPS-



NO GOOD

We read that folks who like to tope Have lately had a goodly boost to Their meribund, but breathing hope Of getting lit the way they used to.

For if a doctor will agree To issue the required directions, A man can get a bun or spree Through subcutaneous injections.

And yet somehow we do not think The methods will have much attraction, Because a subcutaneous drink

Don't promise one much satisfaction. The thrill that titilates the throat On hoisting in a fizz of today, Will not be noticed in remote

And nerveless sections of one's body.

And while the law may see no harm For doctors, gowned and capped and solemn, To serve you highballs through the arm, Or half way up the spinal column, You'll miss the mirror and the bar, The frost upon the glass congealing, And your imbibing will be far From bringing back the same old feeling.

To get a jag on in a cot, While round about one doctors hover, To be a subcutaneous set Beneath an antiseptic cover. Though that way he may get a stew

As quick, or even quicker, It's not a thing that's likely to Restore the old time taste for liquor.

DECEIVING

Some dealers neglect to add the word OUT to their ready-to-wear clothes advertisements.



TOO CLOSE ABROAD

England's difficulty with Ireland arises from the fact that the Irish sea isn't as wide as the Atlantic ocean. TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Two years ago the cry was "Ships! Ships!" Now it's "Cargoes! Cargoes! Cargoes!"
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South Side

Raid Reveals Empty Jugs

When South Side detectives raided the rooming house of Mrs. Mae McCov, 2115 Q street, they found several empty jugs, a pint bottle half filled with alleged alcohol and an

Mrs. McCoy was arrested. In of liquor was continued 30 days. She was fined \$5, however, for having an automobile without a license or

To Reopen Next Monday Ralph Dold, son of the founder of the Dold Packing company, which recently assumed control of the Skinner Packing company, arrived

H. D Hunt, general superintend-

Missionaries to Speak.

Safety deposit boxes for rent, \$3 and up. Live Stock Nat. Bank, Junction 24th and N Sts.—Adv.

Box Car Is Robbed

Six cases and six pails of candy, valued at \$200, and consigned to the Woolworth 10-Cent store, was stolen from a Rock Island box car in the South Side yards Monday night, Special Agent W. R. Coudrey re-

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CHAPTER XV

Jasper Jay's Story After the blinding flash of light and the queer click had sent Brownie
Beaver hurrying home from his partly gnawed tree, he stayed in his
house for a long time before he
ventured out again.

Indeed, the night again.

When Jasper Jay came on Saturday afternoon to tell Brownie Beaver what had happened in the world
during the past week he had an astounding piece of news.

Indeed, the night was half gone when he at last he stole forth to



Jasper Jay gave one of his loud laughs.

find Grandaddy Beaver and tell him about this awful fright.

Brownie found the old gentleman resting after several hours' work maybe you'll believe me.

"Tommy Fox told it to me," Jasper went on, "and old dog Spot told it to him. Everybody knows that old

upon the big dam. And when young Brownie told Grandaddy what had happened, the old gentleman didn't day. And Spot saw your picture him know just what to think. beam," he said, "because there's no he came up here almost a week ago. moon to-night. And I don't see how hid his camera in some bushes, and it could have been a gun, because set a flesh-light near a half gnawed

ing over your heard?"

mere mention of a bullet. click," he replied.

"That's what a gun sounds like when it's cocked," said Grandaddy "But with a gun, the lick comes first, the flash next, and the roar last of all. And here you tell me the flash came first, the click next, and there was no roar at gun-that's sure. And if you want to him. know what I say about it, why-I say that it was a very strange thing that happened to you. And I'd keep Jasper related some wonderful news. away from that tree for a long

"I had made up my mind that that it wasn't perfectly true-every steel railroad cars and more leather I'd do that," Brownie told him. And word of it. then he went home again. But he

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never went to sleep until almost noon blinding flash of light again.

could catch his breath. Jasper had flown faster than usual that day, because he had such interesting news. "Your picture," he told Brownie, "is in the photographer's window, way over in the town where Farmer Green goes sometimes." "I've often suspected," he said

business, if I want to keep putting off all the time. It suits me, and "that you don't always tell me the truth. And now I know it. I've never been to the photographer's in my life. So how could he have my picture, I should like to know?" "But you don't have to go to the photographer's to have your picture taken," Jasper Jay retorted. "Why " Jasper Jay retorted. couldn't the photographer come to

"I suppose he could," Brownie Bea-ver s.id. "But he's never been here." Jasper Jay gave one of his loud laughs.

That--" he said-"that is just where you are mistaken. And when I explain how I came by this news,

Spot sometimes goes to town with his master. They were there yesterself. What's more, he heard the "It couldn't have been a moon- photographer tell Farmer Green that there was no roar. . . . Did you hear tree. And when you started to work a sort of whistle?" he asked. "Any- on the tree that night you brushed thing that sounded like a bullet pass- against a wire, and the flash flared up, and the camera took your pic-Brownie Beaver shuddered at the nere mention of a bullet.

"I heard nothing but that odd click," he replied.

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"I heard nothing but that odd telling you the truth?"

Brownie Beaver was so surprised that it was several minutes before

he could speak. Then he said: "Grandaddy Beaver was right. It wasn't a gun. I was just having my picture taken." Brownie was actua! next, and there was no roar at ly pleased, because he knew he was all. . . . What's a body a-going to the only person in his village that think. I'd like to know? It wasn't a had ever had such a thing happen to

> After that he was ready to believe everything Jasper Jay told him. So And it would hardly be fair for anyone not present at the time to say

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South Omaha

going" to do something. I believe in putting off until tomorrow anything and everything I can possibly avoid doing today. Sufficient for the day is the evil thereof, I figure, and if I can spread out the evil over a couple of days,

I'M THE GUY

I'M THE GUY who is alway

one day. Besides, what I'm leaving for to the following day; for whenever he closed his cyes he semed to see that morrow is nt important anyway. It's ne of those things that should be done only when one has to. I'm oo busy, anyhow, to attend to such trifles. When I have more time 'll attend to it.

why should I lay it on thick on one

Maybe it is something important "Here's something about you," but I'm too tired. Tomorrow I'll Jasper told Brownie, as soon as he lell stronger and full of pep, and won't take me long to clean i right up. So why make mysel more weary today, and less fitted to tackle it tomorrow? Yes, your advice is all well enough. But my own system I have found to be pretty good. It's my

> I don't see why you should allow it to worry you. Suppose you try looking out for yourself and cut out worrying about nie. Anyhow, some day I'm going to work up a little energy and surprise. I'm going to, honest. In the

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