THE CHATTER OF FINANCE

ried that year.

vived by her husband; two daugh-

Man Found Unconscious in

conscious by police at Thirteenth

and Douglas streets several days

ago and taken to the Douglas coun-

ty jail, died in the jail yesterday.

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The Arch Enemy of Gloo

He was suffering from alcohol-

poisoning, according to police-

Four Creighton Students

CHAPTER XVIII.
In Need of Advice. Something was troubling Henri-etta Hen. She seemed to have some secret sorrow. No longer did she move with her well-known queenly manner among her neighbors in the farmyard. Instead, she spent a good deal of her time moping. And



Henrietta Hen saw at once that Aunt Polly was hopelessly old-fashioned. no one could guess the reason. She

didn't even care to talk to anybody was to be laughed at. "Don't be silly!" she cried. "Why-not even to boast about her fine, peckled coat. And that certainly was not in the least like Henrietta

Always before, Henrietta had siezed every chance to parade be-fore the public. Now she seemed to crave privacy. -

What was the matter? To tell the truth, Henrietta Hen herself did not know how to answer that question. That is to say, she did not know why a certain thing was so. She only knew that a great misfortune had befallen her. Ad she dreaded to tell anybody about it. To be sure, there was old White

a hen who had lived on the farm longer than any other. Most mem-bers of the flock often asked her advice. Even Henrietta herself had done that. But this difficulty was something she didn't want to mention to a neighbor. If there were only somebody outside the flock to whom she could go for help! But she knew of no one.

Then Henrietta happened to hear of Aunt Polly Woodchuck. The Muley Cow, who went to the pasture every day, mentioned Aunt Polly's name to Henrietta; According to the Muley Cow, Aunt Polly Woodchuck was an herb doctor-and a good one, too. No matter what night be troubling a person, Aunt l'olly was sure to have something right in her basket to cure it.

"I'd like to see her," Henrietta Hen had said. "But I can't go way up in the pasture, under the hill." "Could you go to the end of the anell the Muley Cow inquired.

"Then I'll ask Aunty Polly Woods the bars to-moffow morning," the Muley Cow firmly firmly

That suited Henrietta Hen. "I'll, be there-if it doesn't rain," Early the next day she followed the cows through the lane. And she hadn't waited long at the bars when Aunt Polly Woodchack came hobbling up to her. Being a very old

lady, Aunt Polly was somewhat lame, But she was spry, for all that. And her eyes were as bright as buttons. Henrietta Hen saw at once that Aunt Polly was hopelessly old-tashioned. She carried a basket on her arm, and a stick in her hand. "Well, well, dearie! Here you are!"

ctied Aunt Polly Woodchuck, "The Muley Cow tells me you're feeling poorly. Do tell me all about your-self. No doubt I've something in my basket that will do you a world of

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# WHY-

Are the Germans Called "Boches?" Like "camouflage" and a number of other terms, "Boche," as applied to the German soldier during the world war, had its origin in the slang of the Parisian streets, where it has been used for years though it never succeeded in slipping into the dictionary authorized by the French academy. According to M. Maurice Donnay, the Parisian playwright, "The word 'boche' is not a creation of the war for, in French slang, it is a frequent occurence to substitute 'boche' or 'oche' for the gen was believed by the ancients to gen was believed by the ancients to have a girl who has been three times expossess the power to bring about a posed to the contagion of marriage. For those contemp ing the original term in a manner happy marriage. For those contem-which signifies contempt or disre-spect. Taking the French word for is invaluable, since it is said to be-parative religion, folk lore and

word Boche" and his satisfaction over the report that its use was becoming more infrequent in France. But, with "Hun," the term will probably remain one of the landmarks of find that they will meet with unexlanguage growing out of the warsort of military or historic mileThe gardenia is today's fortunate a sort of military or historic milestone of a mighty conflict.

### Parents' Problems

Can girls of 9 be taught to take

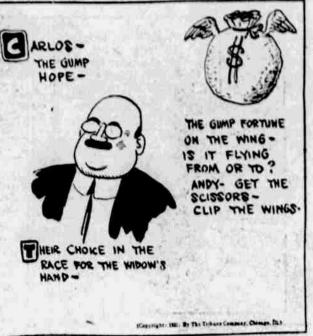
good care of their clothes? Yes. In fact, children should have begun before they are 9 to take care of both clothes, and toys. Proper care consists in hanging up coats and caps and putting away rubbers when coming indoors; in putting in when coming indoors; in putting in closet or bureau drawer a garment gone before, and you grow superstithat is to be worn again, and in putting in the clothes hamper soiled clothes. "Reasonable wear and tear" should not be considered carelessness. Get good strong clothes for the children, both boys and girls; and let them use, not abuse them.

preserve the color of green coffee and prevent shrinkage,

THE GUMPS --- IN THE SUNDAY BEE







Jack and Jill

Jack was prompt at the breakfast He fidgeted a little under Jill's stare, though, and he avoided het glance as he reached for his coffee.

"Well?" he tried to say naturally, but he was conscious of a slight tremor in his voice. "Jack-you're not going to-"Why not?"

He said it firmly, and now eyed her defiantly. "Well, all I've got to say is, that if you do, I'll never-' "Give me some more cream,

He interrupted her sternly and even squared his shoulders as if prepared to assert his full rights as master of the household if the occasion

should arise. They are the cereal in silence, and Jack was even engaged with his second slice of toast before his con-science pricked him, and he pre-

pared his defense. "A lot of fellows are doing it," he "What do I care for a lot of fel-

"What do I care for a lot of fel-lows?" demanded his Jifl-wife, with some show of heat. "I'm not mar-ried to a lot of fellows. I'm only married to you. And I simply will be horridly provoked if you do that." He brooded on this and tried to in-terest himself in his morning newspaper, but it was of no avail.

"I don't see why you should com-plain, anyway," he said grouchily. "I don't dictate to you about such things." But, Jack, it is so unsanitary. "That's all rot;" said Jack.

"And it makes you look tunny." I don't have to care how I look. "And it will make you look lots older," went on Jill.

"I want to look older. I look too much like a kid now, anyway." Jill sniffed. "Go ahead then, mister, but you just see what F4 do."

He glanced at her furtively.

Finally he capitulated to his curios-

'Oh, I'll live through that." "Jack-you're horrid!"
"Well, don't interfere with me, then," he said. "It's my face any-

way."
Jill giggled,
"It will make you look like Gus,
the janitor, over at Miller's apart-

ment house.' Jack grunted and stamped out into

in the bathroom, and presently when a sort of "three times and out" he came down stairs again, ready to go to the office, she was at the door, her accustomed station, to bid him good-bye. He grinned at her and she kissed

him five times.

He glowed as he trudged off to the station and reflectively rubbed his clean-shaven upper lip which he had "forgotten" to shave that morn-

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## Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHALL. domestic unhappiness, those who primitive man, as among primitive

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flower. It is a symbol of prosperity, (Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) and worn by a woman is a sign of (Copyright, 1321, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY.

There's Plenty to Do. You say you feel depressed-in ringing a bell to attract attention, fact you cannot sleep without hartions and actually believe that "some

thing is going to happen."
And there is something "going to happen," but the, what it is, is under your control.

You are unfitting yourself to do the things which should be done to make the living conditions of your Cold storage has been found to ability of a cold, hard winter. Suppose something were to happen award. The appraisers decided on to you and you could not provide \$3,788.84.

anything more for your family, then Students of Creighton you might have reason to mourn. But at present the time is given ou to clear up the yard, to take in the screens and possibly repaint

weather, when the sun scorches and blisters. You could cut the wood and pile it up and see that the children's shoes are resoled and ready for the bad

weather. A hundred and one things to do, before you think of depression. Get out of it. Copyright, 1921, by International Feature,

# Dog Hill Paragrafs | Policeman Sued by Man

By George Bingham, Atlas Peck, whose stovenipe has been on the verge of falling for a



week, accidentally sneezed in two feet of it this morning.

One of the shoes worn by Clab Hancock is nearly worn out, and he now does most of his walking with the other foot.

will run about fifteen gallons to the

## Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

There is a common superstition that a girl who acts three times as But Jill heard him again, upstairs a bridesmaid will be an old maidsuperstition. It would appear that this idea had its origin in that conception of marriage by the ancients

-as is shown many times in myth-ology and folk lore-as something to which magic particularly attach "A mustache would have made you look awfully old, dear, "she said tenderly, "and I want you to always be—a kid."

to which magic particularly attached. Among the forms of magic as sociated with marriage was sympathetic magic of the sort known as contagious. Several current superstitions illustrate this "contagious would seem as if a girl who has been three times a bricesmaid ought to be pretty sure of being a bride

But folk lore magic is full of seeming contradiction; at any time you are liable to run across a negative current, as it were, where you expected a positive one. It is so in the bridesmaid superstition. The ancients regarded magical contagion as something real-as real as we do To avoid financial reverses and the contagion of smallpox. Among spect. Taking the French word for German, 'Allemand,' dropping the last syllable and substituting 'boche,' we get 'Alleboche,' later shortened to 'Boche' or 'contemptible German.'"

That this term annoyed the former kaiser is evident from his protest, early in 1918, against "the detestable good health and protection from dispared Boche" and his satisfaction are subject and even Sir James Frazer, in his twelve volumes of the Golden Bough, has but touched upon vast and unexplored regions. Therefore, the above explanation of the bridesmaid superstition is only offered Any shade of red is a fortunate tentatively. Perhaps future research

#### Where It Started "O Yes or "Oyes."

"O yes! O yes! O yes!," the crier's ords for the opening of courts or polling places, is a corruption of the Norman-French word "Oyes," mean-ing "Hear Ye!" It was the custom to have all announcements made by the town crier, who walked abroad ment with "Oyes!"

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Jury Awards \$3,641 Verdict In Street Widening Suit In a suit against the city of Omaha for \$15,000 involving disputes over widening Harney street a jury in District Judge Stauffer's court returned a verdict for \$3,641, which was \$147.84 lower than the appraisers'

Subscribe \$2,176 to Home Creighton High school and art students have subscribed \$2,176 for Father Flanagan's home, it was and ters, Adel and Mary Frances, and man in law, and Robert Burkley, one son, Hamilton S. Gillespie. than that which dries in the hot contributions reported yesterday

Brandels Store employes. \$1,500
Mary R. Brandels 1,000
Steek Yards Ratiway employes 1,000
Stock Yards workmen 1700
Fred Hamilton 400
Five hundred women, who had

pledged themselves to raise at least \$350 each, began a canvas of the residential district yesterday. Subscriptions received so far during the drive total \$134,000, it was announced yesterday.

# He Arrested Year Ago

Fred Peterson, policeman, and the Lion Bonding company are being sued for \$2,000 and \$7,000 respectively in Judge Stauffer's court by John S. McCann, who charges that Peterson falsely arrested him November 26, 1920.

Former Omaha High School Girl Dies in Sioux City

Margaret Gillespie, wife of Dr. H. S. Gillespie of Sioux City, Ia., died Wednesday. She was formelry Margaret Chamberlain of Omaha. She was graduated from the Omaha High school in 1895. Dr. Gillespie was graduated from the Omaha Medical

#### EMPRESS SHOWS IN ONE TOM BROWN'S MUSICAL REVUE, A Mustcal Offering with Pep, Comedy and Jazz; 10 10 HARRISON, in "A Comedy Oddity;" MARCELL HARDIE, "The Personality Girl:"

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Julius Orkin's Advertisement on Page 3

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college in 1898 and they were mar- are: Charles Kearney, star basket Doris Goethe Addresses ball player and senior in the law The funeral will be in Sioux City department; Ralph Svoda, sophothis morning at 11:30. She is surmore in law; Brendan Brown, fresh-

Street Dies at Hospital ship two years ago. Andrew Potocko, 41, 14'1 South Fourth street, who was found un-

Business Women's League Doris Goethe was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's league a Masonic temple Wednesday Ralph Wilson, a graduate of night. Other speakers were Mrs. Creighton college, won the scholar- Sadie Ascher Johnston, Mrs. Brook Rimmerman and Nathan Bernstein

Drawn for The Bee by Sidney Smith Phone Man Promoted Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 17 .- (Special.) Clayton Moore of this city has been promoted from the position of test man for the telephone company at this point to chief clerk.



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