THE EAGLE

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BURNSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.

Hot stove baseball is a great sport and nobody gets hoarse cheering it.

It will be funny if the huge cotton crop does not make silk skirts cheaper.

A contemporary says there are 4,000 poets in this country. Who supports 'em?

An unkissed girl has delivered a lecture on the decline of chivalry. Gee, she must be homely.

There is no question but what it was a tough who assaulted the Chicago girl who lost two teeth in biting him.

Love of animals, says a New York specialist, is a disease. That Newport society circle must be an awfully unhealthy set.

A Bostonian has donated $100,000 to combat college athletics. Probably it will be used to start chess, checkers and pingpong tournaments.

A Kansas City women's jury returned a verdict in three hours in a case in which a male jury previously had disagreed. They must have been talked out.

An Idaho feminine jury adjourned court at noon to go home and get dinner. And still there are those who say jury duties would interfere with woman's work.

Two Chicago detectives were obliged to give up after chasing two merry iron workers up and down the skeleton of a skyscraper. They were up in the air, all right.

A Pomeranian dog got stuck in a rainspout in Philadelphia, and a patrolman used a can opener to rescue it. That policeman knew how to get the lid off, all right.

A Chicago doctor says appendicitis is to be treated without a surgical operation. But an anaesthetic will be needed to relieve the patient of his bankroll afterwards, just the same as now.

Apparently France is getting ready for the ten-cent vaudeville comedian. One of its savants has prepared a dictionary of the monkey language and made a collection of monkey songs.

A Columbus woman, knocked down by a street car, recovered to find that her deafness of ten years was gone. Quite likely the first thing she heard was an automobile honking for her to dodge it.

The Bronx zoo is the proud possessor of a wild ass that kicks 72 times [illegible] the minute. Wouldn't it be a fine [illegible] stand some of the New York [illegible] of it, and see it [illegible]

It is [illegible] Gotham judge that [illegible] man ne[illegible] port his wife who moves into the second flat of their building and remains there. Must have based his decision on the theory that she was too uppish.

One feature of such bets as that which compels a man to push a peanut along the sidewalk for four city blocks, with a sausage, is the probability that the winners will also get jobs helping to run the country.

It is reported that a Milwaukee man has invented a system where he can make milk from timothy hay without the aid of the cow. An improvement over some milk dealers, who have attempted to make it out of water.

A Parisian chemist has discovered a dye for dresses that changes color hourly. A time saving device for society matrons who heretofore have remade their toilette each hour.

Somebody shifted lead into the place of $50,000 worth of British sovereigns in transit and England is as much amazed as the boy seeing the rabbit come out of the silk hat.

Suffragettes in New York, forbidden to speak at a big exhibition, have invented the "voiceless speech." This idea ought to take them enthusiastically in the average domestic arena.

It is rumored that the dog biscuit a Paterson woman fed her guests were not dog biscuits at all. They were simply her first attempt, and she hit on that excuse to hide her failure as a biscuit maker.

A contemporary reminds us that the English sparrow is largely responsible for the disappearance of the horsefly. Bless you, we had innocently supposed the disappearance of the horse had something to do with it.

The starvation of the fly, beginning in the homes of the nation, might appropriately be continued in the markets, shops and other places where the flies naturally think themselves invited to a feast without restriction.

Alleging that he was pricked by a rusty needle in his mattress, a New Orleans resident has brought suit against a local hotel keeper. The only explanation as to how the needle came there is that it was the much mooted one of haystack fame.

A St. Louis boy was struck by an automobile and not injured. The chauffeur should lose his license.

A New York pastor asserts that it is impossible for a clergyman to "maintain his honor on $1,000 a year." If we rightly understand the meaning of the word "honor," the man who cannot maintain it on $1,000 or $500 a year, will not maintain it on $10,000. If the complainant will substitute the word "family" for "honor," his assertion will have a greater proportion of veracity.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

Collapse of Washington's Famous Cotillon Club

WASHINGTON—The collapse of the "Bachelors" Washington's famous cotillon club, which for the last twenty years has established the standing of the successive crop of smart society, has been followed by the establishment of the "Benedicts" and at last Washington winter time smart set has undergone the long threatened pruning. The Bachelors, according to some reports, "fell of its own weight." In other words, too many who could not muster all the requirements were admitted to membership and one by one the "swagger" element withdrew. The defection began several seasons ago when Major Charles McCawley, U. S. M. C., who throughout the Roosevelt regime was the Beau Brummel of Washington, gave up his membership. George Howard, son of Lady Howard of England and kin to the ultra-aristocratic Riggs connection, resigned about the same time. Gist Blair, one of the most eligible bachelors in the country, came a close third, but these lapses were made up by the younger army and navy set.

Last year things got worse and even the lances of criticism assailed the bachelors, whose dances careful mothers considered a bit too blase for the debutantes whose coming-out heretofore had not been considered properly accomplished unless "they appeared" at least at the Bachelors' three yearly "Germans." The turkey trot was one of the first wedges, the introduction of bridge whist tables where some pretty high play was possible was another disintegratory feature, while the habit some of the young matrons had of going out to the smoking rooms and puffing a cigarette or two between dances was yet another [illegible] the bachelors' later dances which more careful mothers refused to view with favor.

Anyway this season the Bachelors fell through, the last president, Lawrence Townsend, former American minister to Belgium, resigning and the general committee going out with him and leaving the old organization with its new membership floundering.

The Bachelors, under Major McCawley's regime, first attained the distinction of having the mistress of the White House stand as hostess at one of the first dances each year. Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Taft both "received" for the Bachelors at least once each season. For "resident hostess" one of the smartest of the resident set stood as sponsor while always the second or third dance had for its hostess the wife of one of the ambassadors.

Lady Curzon as Miss Mary Leiter, danced her first ball at the Bachelors, as did Mrs. Longworth and, later, her sister, Miss Ethel Roosevelt; later still, Miss Helen Taft. Flanking these distinctions were hundreds of belles and their daughters.

The Benedicts gave just one ball, Dec 31. It was danced in the smallest ballroom in Washington. Consequently there was the grandest string pulling contest Washington has witnessed in many a decade, for when the Benedicts list came out, everybody knew just exactly who was who in the smartest of the capital's smart set.

Y. M. C. A. Puts Ban on All Suggestive Songs

THIS notice was posted the other day at the Y. M. C. A. rooms and dormitory here:

"Members of the Y. M. C. A. and visitors to the Association building will please refrain from playing or singing music of the following kind in or about the buildings: 'Hitchy Koo,' 'Row, Row, Row,' 'Everybody's Doing It,' 'When I Get You Alone Tonight.'

"Such songs are suggestive and not at all in keeping with the ideals of the Association."

The notice appeared on the bulletin boards throughout the Y. M. C. A. dormitory as well as on the announcement boards in the Association's gymnasium, pool room, bowling al[illegible]

[illegible] "not because [illegible] one has made himself objectionable by performing these questionable songs, but merely to insure that the policy and moral conditions of the young man shall be carried out in this detail as in others. For many years I have noticed a steady lowering in the moral tone of the average popular song. Formerly sheet music was derived from the operas of Gilbert and Sullivan; nowadays they seem to come mostly from the burlesque stage. Two[illegible] ago many popular song[illegible] considerable merit; tod[illegible] them are u[illegible] is led to anticipate [illegible] the peculiarly vicious effect of [illegible] songs. Popular music today is, at its lowest ebb. But even if it cannot show brains, it at least can show decency, and I would welcome any movement designed to this end."

The Washington Y. M. C. A. has a membership of 3,000.

Plans to Further Embellish the Capitol Grounds

PLANS are made, and their execution will be proceeded with as soon as finances warrant, for further embellishing the capitol grounds by the planting of additional shrubbery. It should be emphasized that no attack is contemplated on the design of the grounds which represents the admirable work of the landscape architect, Frederick Law Olmsted. The layout of the capitol grounds is satisfactory to everybody, and the design is venerated by all the men having in charge the care and preservation of the grounds.

When the capitol grounds, as we know them, were young, a great deal of the plantation was for quick results. The results were achieved. Some shrubbery has developed so that as a permanent feature it cannot be indorsed by progressive landscape architects, but even this will not be trifled with. Plant mortality in the capital grounds was high last winter. A large amount of shrubbery was killed by the long and excessive cold. A number of trees have been slain by summer storms, and several were destroyed or irreparably injured last summer.

Whenever the replacement of a tree is determined on a memorial tree will be set out, with the final result that memorial groves will surround the capitol. Last spring a beginning in this line of work was made, and in the east park on the senate side Senator Bacon planted a willow oak, Vice President Sherman a purple beech, Senator Lodge a red oak, Senator Cullom an oak, and Senator Wetmore an English beech. At the east front on the house side Speaker Clark planted a sugar maple. Representative Cannon an oak and Representative Browning of New Jersey an oak. There are several tree vacancies in the west grounds, and these will be filled by the planting of remembrance trees next spring.

Baby McLean's Birthday Party Breaks All Records

BABY Vincent Walsh McLean's $10,000 birthday party, given the other day at the Walsh home in Washington, broke all records for gorgeous and ingenious entertainments.

Gifts came in hundred lots, and in hundred lots they continued to come for several days. The greater number are yet to be opened for the inspection of the youthful recipient and a pair of secretaries will be required to get the notes of thanks off in proper time.

The one best gift of the whole collection, however, is the snow burro which came as a gift from Mrs. McLean to her only son. The burro has a long pedigree and a shaggy coat and a perfect disposition. He arrived several days ago, December 18, being the natal day of Baby Vincent, whose birthday fete was brought forward a few days to bring it in closer touch with the Christmas season.

A giant white bull moose, white as snow and terrifyingly natural, shares the place of honor with the burro in the affections of the young heir. This also was a gift from Mrs. McLean and its appearance for the first time created a great sensation.

The birthday cake, which had the place of honor on the table specially constructed for the comfort of the tiny guests, was a real wonder cake, with its tier after tier [illegible]ted "terraces," the pinnacle crowned with a trio of birthday candles.

Boxes of cake, with the monogram of the celebrant, together with quantities of wonderful toys and marvelous mechanical trophies, were given to each of the guests as they set off home at the close of the afternoon. For entertainment there was a circus with a real clown. Punch and Judy show and a vaudeville entertainment completed the show.

Baby McLean is three years old and is heir to between ninety and a hundred millions.

Of Affectation.

There is nothing in poetry, or, indeed, in society so unpleasant as affection.—Landor.

Balking Money.

"Money makes the mare go." Not when our money is "on" her.—The Tatler.

The KITCHEN CABINET

HE THAT by the plow would thrive [illegible] must himself must hold or drive.

"Want of [illegible] does more damage than want of k[illegible]."—Poor Richard's Almanac.

DISHES FOR DINNER.

Here is an unusual Creole Gumbo: Joint and fry a young chicken until tender in butter, an onion, a clove of garlic and a tablespoonful of flour. When the chicken is brown, pour over it enough water to cook it, gently simmering for an hour. Just before serving add a generous tablespoonful of ground sassafras and season with cayenne and salt. Oysters may be added, if liked, and should be in the liquor just [illegible] enough to curl the edges. In [illegible]ing this dish, put a spoonful of [illegible] on each plate and place the Creo[illegible] Gumbo on this.

Raisin Cookies.—Cream together one cupful of butter and two cupfuls of sugar, add two well beaten eggs, two cups of raisins, stewed and chopped fine, [illegible] tablespoonfuls of sour cream, one tablespoonful of nutmeg, two of cinnamon, and two teaspoonfuls of soda, with flour enough to make a soft dough. Bake in a quick oven, watching carefully, as these cookies b[illegible]n easily.

Cherry Pudding.—Mix together the following ingredients: One and a third cups of sugar, butter the size of an egg, one cup of milk, two cups of flour sifted wi[illegible] two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, [illegible]he yolk of an egg and the white [illegible]ten stiff and added. Pour this batter over a quart of cherries from wh[illegible] the juice has been drained, and s[illegible]m for half an hour. To make the s[illegible]ce, mix a tablespoonful of flour wi[illegible] a little of the juice; add to the r[illegible]inder with a tablespoonful of b[illegible] a dash of nutmeg and sugar to [illegible]eeten. Cook until smooth.

A pretty d[illegible] is prepared by cutting bananas [illegible] halves lengthwise; spread them [illegible]am and put the sli[illegible] on a plate and h[illegible]hipped cream over.

HAND-MA[illegible] must trot travels so [illegible]arce over-takes him [illegible]e laziness [illegible]on over-

LOST BEAUTY OF WOMEN

Can be Remedied, in Many Instances, According to Statement of Mrs. Lucile McElroy.

Laurel, Miss.—In a letter from this place, Mrs. Lucile McElroy says: "I was sick for three years, with backache, headache, pains in my stomach and back, low down. At times I could not do a thing, I was so weak.

After I was married, I thought I would try Cardui, the woman's tonic, and after using two or three bottles, I couldn't tell one day from another—felt good all the time.

I not only still use Cardui, but advise every lady I think needs it, to give it a trial, and several whom I have persuaded, say they have obtained great relief.

Another good thing I have noticed about Cardui is that it fills out hollows under the eyes, which are sunken as if from a bad spell of sickness. It fleshens up a woman's eyes, and makes them look bright and plump. Many a woman would be pretty if it were not for her sunken-in eyes.

I believe that Cardui, the woman's tonic, is the only treatment for women."

Do you suffer from womanly trouble? If so, give Cardui, the woman's tonic, a trial.

Judging from the experience of a million other women who have been benefited by this remedy, it should surely do you good.

N. B.—*Write to* Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Department, Chattanooga, Tennessee, for *Special Instructions* on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper. Adv.

PUTTING HIM WISE.

"Do you mind if I kiss your hand?"

"Not in the least, but you ought to know that isn't the proper place. That's where you put the ring."

BROKE OUT IN HEAT RASH

822 Georgia Ave., East Nashville, Tenn.—"My baby was about [illegible] months old when he began [illegible] in small red [illegible]

boil[illegible] the ba[illegible] an flour [illegible]

Doughnu[illegible] there is not[illegible] good for break[illegible] nut. The follow[illegible] recipe: Beat tog[illegible] cup and three-fo[illegible] until the sugar i[illegible] a half teaspoonfu[illegible] a fourth of sour [illegible] a cup of sour cre[illegible] soda and nutmeg [illegible] as little flour as [illegible] and cutting, a[illegible] fore rolling.

Graham [illegible] graham flour, add [illegible] an egg, a half tea[illegible] spoonful of soda, t[illegible] sugar and three [illegible] shortening. Bake.

Coffee Cake.—[illegible] a cup of shorten[illegible] very light, stir a[illegible] and a cup of raisi[illegible] gredients into fiv[illegible] sponge. Mix well [illegible] to rise in a pan in[illegible] When light, sp[illegible] sprinkle well wit[illegible] mon and bake.

Popovers.—Sift [illegible] flour and a teaspo[illegible] with a cup of mil[illegible] add two well bea[illegible] hot greased pans. [illegible] will keep them fro[illegible]

Rice Griddle Ca[illegible] tablespoonful of ba[illegible] teaspoonful of sal[illegible] half cups of flour; [illegible] fuls of melted bu[illegible] cup and a half of r[illegible] of cold cooked ric[illegible] as any griddle cak[illegible]

Nellie [illegible]

Everything

Little Mildred h[illegible] coached on table [illegible] noted minister fro[illegible] be entertained to [illegible] the close of the me[illegible] was congratulating [illegible] perfect deportment [illegible] in a lull of the co[illegible] a searching glance [illegible] and announced [illegible] their elbo[illegible]

A busy ton[illegible] much idle talk[illegible]

Ben

"After all," remar[illegible] "the trusts are of [illegible] public."

"In what way?"

"They give peo[illegible] bles something else [illegible]

Sometimes

"Do you think a[illegible] pays?"

"Well, I must con[illegible] times just after I [illegible] ternity banquets, w[illegible] to think it doesn't [illegible]