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things about the way the paper is brings results. edited, the letter closes: "Its from Each issue of her paper contains an God; it will come to pass and lie not. editorial which she thinks out on her Judgment is now upon Israel and in a way to and from school. As an examshort time the whole earth will pass ple of the serious effort which she puts into her work, is the following editointo Judgment."

Having thus put out the word in due from a recent issue: form and fashion, anybody who lets "With America's prosperity it seems the 25th of June slip upon him una- inconceivable that there are people not goods is given individual attention. wares, thus exposing himself to the far away from enlightened happiness Great Event without preparation, need who are in the dark abyss of ignornot come complaining to this office. for ance. Ignorance is the base of conthe result of such carelessness must stant war, starvation and homelessnèss. Ignorance throws Christian and fall on his own head.

happy people into darkness of horri-"Yes." said a middle-aged citizen; ble death. It is up to happy American "them wuz the times." He was hark- citizens to do away with these condiing back to his boyhood, "down on the tions. The very lives of many human farm," and closing his eyes, stretching beings hang on the thread of our out his legs, and folding his hands country's generosity. Our own happiacross his generous abdominal devel- ness should make us want to do our opment, he began: "I mind many hap- part. Share your joys."

py days at my grandpap's. They had a fireplace so big it looked like they SAVE TIME AND MONEY built it to keep from cutting wood, for you could back a hoss and cart inte it, and unload a cord. Early part of the night, after the blackjack logs had produced a lot of ashes, they'd pile about a half bushel of sweet potatoes in the ashes, kiver them up, and man the honey jes' dripped out of them-

Cafeteria Success

IN CHICAGO CAFETERIA

sweetest potatoes I ever et. And all CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- The desire on around the eaves of the house the old the part of the average patron of the man would stick up apples to mellow. public eating house to save time and That house was one sweet-smelling money in procuring has meals, is assigned by C. A. Westberg, manager of place!

a chain of Chicago cafeterias, as the "Yes, and they cooked in one of reason for the rise of the cafeteria these old-fashioned ubens. Best bread during recent years to a prominent in the world! I wish I had a passle of place in public favor.

biscuits baked thataway right now! I("People also like to see what kind wish I could set down to a meal o' of food they are getting before they wittles like grandmaw used to cook in order it," he says, asserting that the pots hung on an iron bar in that big advantage of inspecting the various fireplace. Makes me young jes' to dishes offered is a possible third fac-think about it. Man living like that tor in the growth of the "self service" on a farm, if he's fixed right and aint' plan.

got his nose to the grindstone, is the Mr. Westberg says that whereas five best off of anybody. He can have what or six years ago people hesitated to he wants. Beats these here city ways, patronize a first floor cafeteria for I'm telling you! fear of being recognized by friends, and

that establishment of such a place was "The argument that a county that is then a precarious step on that account, close politically is the best governed." now the "help yourself" idea is at the says an observant citizen, "is not height of its popularity. In the five sound. I heard a man say the other self service eating houses in Chicago day that what we need here in New managed by Mr. Westberg 15,000 meals Hanover is two strong parties, a sort are served daily, he estimates. He of nip-an-tuck situation. Against his fixes the average amount of a check at argument I cited two or three noto- 45 cents.



Few persons attempt to evade payment of their bills, and these are usually boys from 17 to 20 years of age and occasionally women. Such attempts often are successful during the busy periods. Other patrons, while willingly paying for their meals carry away with them souvenirs in the form of cafeteria equipment, such as spoons and napkins. A supply of one hundred dozen small German silver butter plates put into service at one cafeteria a year ago has been depleted through onslaughts of "souvenir hunters" and now practically none remain in possession of the house

"The butter plates made very acceptable ash trays," remarked Mr. Westberg in accounting for their disappear.

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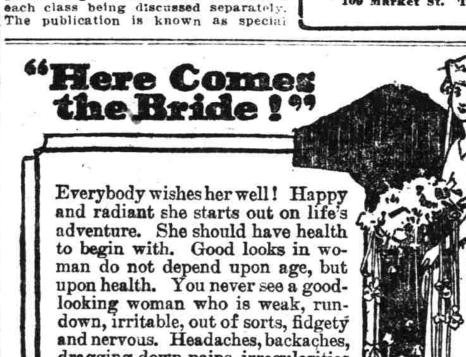
The manager sees hope for further leclines in the cost of meals but delares such reductions must be preceded by wage reductions. He says the

The report discusses the colony and DONE PROMPTLY AND its commercial possibilities. contains trade suggestions, indicates trading rial urging generosity in relief work centers and transportation facilities, devotes space to finance and banking, Green's DRUG Store etc. The market for manufactured

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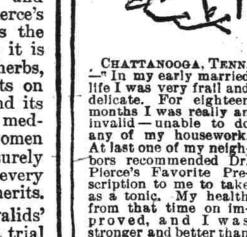
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