All articles sent to the Daily News ir publication must be signed by e writer, otherwise they will not published.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1918.

HOW TO DRESS IN THE FALL.

How to dress during these first days of autumn, when the nights are cool and the days are often warm, ev-en hot sometimes, is a problem that en hot sometimes, as a proit bothers them is because they do not want to be bothered a little phy sically. They want to wear the same ciothes all day and still be com-fortable. So they either pull on underclothing that makes them comfortable early in the morning and late in the evening, and very uncomfortable and likely to say harsh things after the sun gets high in his course, or else they continue to wear the same gauxy, dia phanous garments that feel light and airy in the blaze of the Septem ber sun, but seem like the nothing they almost are in the cool of the evening and morning.

Now every normal person is pos essed of that sort of common sense hat has been described as horse sense, "the kind that a jackass hasnt got." The difficulty is that some yielding to that horse sense involve

the expenditure of a little effort.

Of course there is only one thing to do to be comfortable in the fal of the year and avoid any chilling o the system that is liable to weaken the resistance to disease, and that is to have convenient for early morn ing and late evening some kind of outer wrap to slip on and off as the temperature changes. That's where the trouble comes in People hate to take upon themselves all the ex ira effort of carrying, around that in countless thousands, became fit for wrap. Well, of course they don's ettlement the buffalo was decidedly have to; they can pay for the privilege of not being bothered with it was worth a bullet when there was re-

DON'T STOP THE COLD SPONGE

BATH.
There is a strong tendency to quit the morning cold aponge or plunge teth as soon as the cool days come but there is, as a matter of fact more need for it in cool than in warm weather as a stimulant to cir-culation, which is more prone to be come slow as the cold weather comes on and tend to make the feet and pands cold.

Cold baths are one of the best

guarantees against winter colds and "grip" you can have. Furthermore they tone up the system to resist pneumonia and tuberculosis better pneumonia and tuberculosis better than almost anything else except fresh air. Right now is the very time to keep up those cold baths made you feel so fine in hot weather if you would derive the same bene-fit and be as free from colds, gric etc, this winter as you were this sum mer, leep up the cold baths all fall and winter. It naves. and winter. It pays.

MADAM ELDON

Bears testimonials from some of the leading people of the principal American cities. Among the good work done by this strangely gifted woman were the reconciliation of sev eral married couples, who were pos sible victims of the divorce courts She has brought about engagements desirable as well as prevented engagements and marriages which would have brought about broken hearts.

Madam Eldon will heal your mind as well as give you Spiritual comfort and advice. Therefore, it be hooves you to avail yourself of this sare opportunity during the few days she will remain in the city. You she will remain in the city. You may have have another chance. She will be pleased to entertain any day or evening from 10 a.m. to 10 p. m. Saturday will remain until 12 p. m. All consultations strictly confidential. See as in today's pa-



KNOWLEDGE OF THE FUTURE IS POWER FOR THE PRESENT.

are in doubt and perplexity as to the future, counsit MADAM ELDON and be started on the road to SUCCESS

Madam Eldon

women with her advice, what he

future. Improve this oppirtualty as you may never have another chance to consult HER. WASHINGTON, N. C. MAIN AND MARKET ST.

Says Baker.

A lady came in my studio one day under and by virtue of the power last week. Says she, I came to Wash ington as much to have my picture deed, dated August 18th, 1945, made taken as any thing else. But the merchants got afoul of me and liked forbes, to N. L. Simmons, with note merchants got afoul of me and liked to have got all my money. I have just got a little left. And I have got to pay my way home on the train, too. So I will have to take the cheapest thing you have got or nothing at all. So I will serve notice hereafter, come to Baker's Stu-dio first. And you will get what you want, just like you want it. And you will have money left to buy whatever else you want.

BAKER' STUDIO.

OUR USELESS BUFFALOES.

They Have Passed Away Because They

As a typical species of American fauna the buffalo had his place in our fauna the buttale him by and large he was a rather useless beast, with no adaptability for civilization. He served his purpose on the plains when men led a nomadic life there and existed on his rifle. But as soon as the range land, over, which the buffalo "r

wrap. Well, of course they don's have to; they can pay for the privilege of not being bothered with it by being uncomfortable a good part of the day, and maybe by being sick in the bargain.

It is just as unwise to put on win, ter underclothin's before the cold weather comes to stay as it is to puil it off-before the summer weather gets settled. The sensible way to keep pace with the rapid changes in the fall and spring is by changing the outer ciothing.

It is found advisable by many to use interfinediate undergarments for the period of season change, but that is hardly necessary for the average person. The outer wrap kept hand; is the thing.

In countless thousands, "became in ror settlement the buffalo was decidedly de trop. Very little of him was fit to eat. He was worth a builet when there was no other meat to be had, but a people accustomed to modern steaks and roasts once the novelty wore off. In a word, he buffalo was economically unfit, and he went the way of the unfit. Under the way of the unfit. Under the buffalo was decidedly de trop.

Very little of him was fit to eat. He was worth a builet when there was no other meat to be had, but a people accustomed to modern steaks and roasts once the novelty wore off. In a word, he buffalo was economically unfit, and he went the way of the unfit. Under the buffalo was economically unfit, and he went the way of the unfit. Under the buffalo was economically unfit, and he went the way of the unfit. Under the buffalo was economically unfit, and he went the way of the unfit. Under the buffalo was economically unfit, and he went the way of the unfit. Under the buffalo was economically unfit, and he went the way of the unfit. Under the buffalo was economically unfit, and he went the way of the unfit. Under the buffalo was economically unfit, and he went the way of the unfit. In a word, the buffalo was economically unfit, and he went the way of the unfit. If a would he went the way of the unfit. If a would fall him not overappetisting once the novel was worth a bulle

Japanese "Movies."

Even the remotest towns in Japanhave their moving picture shows, and in large cities they seem to be nearly as plentiful as on this side of the Pacific. In Yokohama there is a whole street of them, and, as the program of each is endless and each picture is announced in huge symbols on a separate variegated hanner flying from a tail bamboo pole, the aspect of Theater street is startlingly unique. The pictures illustrating the sensational points of the programs above the entrances and at their sides have a certain quaintness about them, which is acquaintness about them, which is accentuated by the fact that they are all

HUME MADE SMOKED SAUSAGE

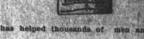
PHONE

Central Market.

Choice Cut Flowers

For all Occasions

Roses, Carnations and Cirrys-sinthemiums are the seasonable flowers sow. Our artin wedding outlits is equal to the best. Noth-ing finer in floral offerings than our styles. BULBS



seen done for others can be done for you. All persons are more or less superstitsus and secretly if not open'y, desire to know

NOTICE O FSALE.

gage under which this sale is made This September 2d, 1918.

Mortgages.

"getas" or wooden sandals of the spice tators are deposited on a rack before the entrance to a moving picture show for where other people take off their lats the Japanese leave their shoes.—Popular Mechanics.

Besketball.

Basketball was the invention of one

As Far as He Could Go.
"I," she said proudly, "can trace recentry back to armor and shirts sail."

ry a want ad

deed, dated August 18th, 1913, made by J. C. Forbes and wire, Mary B. Forbes, to N. L. Simmons, with note thereby secured, being past due and unpaid, the undersigned will, for the purposes of satisfying this mortgage debt, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday, October 4th, 1913, at 12 m., at the court house door of Beaufort county, N. C., the following described in the mortgage deed of J. C. Forbes and wife to N. L. Simmons, dated August 18th, 1913, and recorded in Book 174, page 247, Beaufort county registry, being the mortgage under which this sais is made.

This September 24, 1818.

Last by the lands of Edward J. Wool and, containing 164 eres, more or described in the land that E. W. Wilkinson formerly bought of Wilkinson formerl

Sorth Carolina, Besufort County.—
Superior Court.
W. B. D. Riborn and wifa, Marcella Eborn, vs. Southern Railway.
Company, St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company, and the Houston and Texas Central Railroad Company.

Basketball.

Basketball was the invention of one man and was completed at a single sitting. In 1891, in the course of a lecture at the Young Men's Christian association in Plainfield, Masa, the lecturer at the Young Men's Christian association in Plainfield, Masa, the lecturer applies of the mental processes of invention and used a game, with its limitations and necessities, as an illustration. James Naismith, who was a member of the class, worked out basketball that same night as an ideal game to meet the case. It was presented the next day in the lecture room and put in practice with the aid, of the members of the symmasium. From there it spread to other branches of the Young Men's Christian association and subsequently to affeire clubs and the general public.—New York Press.

An Optimiet's Epitaph.

The Carlabad invalid has ordinarily a surprisingly robust appearance. He looks strong. Scoffers say be has to be to live through the rigors of the cure. There is an apocryphal legend of an egitaph in a Carlabad churchy yard:

I was well.

I hoped to be better.

Here I am!

—Herper's.

An old lady was telling her grand-children about some frouble in Scotland in the course of which the chief of her clan was beheaded. "It was and loss to him."

Spanish Pessants.

In Spain the pessant works all day and any and Houston and Toxas. Central Raliford Company and Houston and writ of garnialmust and and lady, "but I was and loss to him."

Spanish Pessants.

In Spain the pessant works all day and any and Houston and vit of garnialmust and writ of garnialmust and any and pursuant to the said cance high the said of the said county of be and appear at the said server of Beaufort county, and pursuant to the said cance high the said of the The defendants, St. Louis and Sa

him strong.—Phillips Brooks.

Master Haroid has resulted agree as first day at a kindergarten school, says the Manchester Guardian.

"Well, Haroid," said a friend of his mother who was calling, 'how do yet like school? I suppose you are the youngest there."

"Ob, no,' said Haroid indignantly, drawing husself to his full seight and throwing out his chest—'ob, no,' Some of our chaps come in perambulators."

As Far se He Could Go,
"I," she said proudly, 'cen trace thy accessity back to armor and shirts of aurants and answer at the Pelerusry arcestry back to armor and shirts of aurants and answer at the Pelerusry and state them."

LEON WOOD & CO

Avarice is an incurable enalody, an ever burning fire, a tyranny which extends far and wide, for he who in this life is the slave of money is loaded with heavy chains and destined to carry far heavier chains in the life to come. So lobe Chester.



Try Our Boneless

Smoked Herrings and

Royal Scarlet Shad Roe

CLAUD A. LITTLE,

"The Store Around the Corner"

EXECUTORS NOTICE.

to notify all persons having claims sgainst the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 59th day of July, 1914, of this notice will be pleaded in bar their recovery. All persons is obted to said extate will please mak amediate payment.
This July 23, 1912.
WM. FLOYD TANKARD.
7-28-8wp Executor



PERSECOL



psi-Gola Bottling Works,

scale, or other injury of the site will immediately remove all pain. E.E. Chambertain of Clinton, Me., says:

"If robe guts said other injuries of their terrors. As a heating remedy its equal don't exist." Will degood for you. Only 25c at all druggists.

WISHED SHE COULD DIE

And Be Pres From Her Troubles, : " but Finds Better Way.

MARKET REPORT SATURDAY, SEPT. 10, 1913.