

I CAN'T

HAVE, OLD

DEAR!

SAY I

WELL, TAKE OURSELVES FOR INSTANCE! WE ALWAYS DISAGREE! IF I WANT TO PLAY TO PLAY YOUR SNARE DRUM! IT'S A GOOD How's THING THE PEOPLE THAT, THE WORLD OVER MUTT! ARE LIKE US!

FOR JEFF EMERGES FROM THIS ARGUMENT WITH FLYING COLORS. JUST IMAGINE WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF EVERYONE IN THE WORLD WANTED TO DO THERE IS THE SAME THING AT THE ONE THING SAME TIME! IMAGINE EVERYBODY WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF IN THE EVERY BODY IN THE WORLD IS WORLD DECIDED TO DOING AND SPEND AN EASTER DOING AT SUNDAY IN ATLANTIC CITY AT THE SAME THE SAME TIME!

Carried Street IMPOSSIBLE! THEY'RE GROWING. OLDER:

BY BUD FISHER

TARVATION IS

ne aboriginal Americans native Indians, to kill deer

secretary to Gover-

lucky if they have use of keeping the deer

the number of

make an exception in deer for the benefit of without opening the way

rty they would be anxious conservation and would best possible allies of the

ds of deer that formerly and the sparse herds. to opppose an

relief for the Indians FELL OFF 44 PER CENT of sportsmen in the

ars ago from Minnesota and Game Committee cent. he said that he had no money on

More Attractive New

SPORT COATS

and shades.

FINDS ANSWER TO MODERN MAIDS FACING INDIANS COAL QUESTION

Thite Man's Game Laws Leisurely Life of South No More Unsanitary Rob Red Men of Needed Palled on Dingie in Mo- Clothes or Corsets De-

Chicago, April 8 .- Life was powerknown as "Chief White ful slow down in Mobile for James Anand "Rivers Gould," a Digger In- drew Jackson Thomas He craved speed, has appealed to Governor Steph- and the leisurely life of the South palled the 15,000 Indians of on him. He felt that his talents desaid are manded a larger economic field,

So on a fair day in February last Mr. Smith packed his razor and encame from the Pitt trained for Chicago on an overland where they said con- freight. Reaching here he engaged bad. What they are quarters at 3136 South State street for specifically is an amendment and awaited developments, but oppor-State fish and game laws that tunity failed to knock at Mr. Smith's door. He was not feazed.

Finds Old Friend.

Fish and Game Commission, which is the stable of Charles Powell. a contracting teamster. Mr Powell was out. Mr. Smith borrowed a hefty man would want to "kiss." only food resource for draft horse, a shovel and harness. Then

Special Agent George Murray, of the Illinois Central Railroad, was making ity sportsmen when we who his rounds when heard vocal music. Having never resided in the South he had never heard anything like it. The song was delivered with Ciceronian gusto and went somethink like this: 'Ah'll be there on Resurrection day On the other side of Jordan

> In them sweet fields of Eden Where the tree of life is blooming.' Murray discovered the singer atop of a coal car, shoveling the contents into a two-ton wagon.

Pow'ful Happy. "Nothin'." replied Mr. Thomas, "except I'm almighty an' pow'ful happy. for orders. Can I sell you a ton boss? Whose coal is that?" 'I don't know whose it is

t'll soon be mine." "You're pinched." said Murray. At the South Clark street station Mr. Thomas said he was going back to Mobile if he ever got out.

laws, he would en- OPERATING REVENUE

New York, April 8.-Net revenue from railway operations of the Chiut Senator Duncan, of cago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway shom he referred to as and subsidiary companies for 1920, as atroduce a bill covering disclosed by the corporate and Federal Duncan said combined income account issued today prepare such a bill for intro- aggregating \$8,411,141, a decrease of air. Edith sniffs, with her sisters, who \$6,715,810, or 44.40 per cent, compared who came with the previous year.

The total income of the amounted to \$4,444,322, a decrease of remnants in North- \$7,619 417, or 63.15 per cent, and the was suggested deficit, after allowing for total deduc-Sacremento tions from income, rose to \$10,793,964 ton. could be brought an increase of \$9,027,386, or 511.01 per

The company's financial strengthened, assets including \$11,688,re, and they were even 331 in cash against \$347 399 in the prerailroad fare to vious year and total current assets rising from \$16,891,768 to \$49,522,770.

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ferent and more attrac-

tive than ever.

MORE CLEANLY

clares One Expert.

BY EARL C. REEVES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, April 8.-Elinor Glyn, reported to be resting somewhere in California, had better bide a while in the opinion of Miss Edith Shackleton. Quite a bunch of very modern young ladies may give her a reception if she returns just now.

The famous novelist has said something which Miss Shackleton and other very modern young ladies interpret as inferring, if not saying bluntly that women aren't as clean as they used to She is revolted by "modern females puffing smoke at you, and quite be near." She holds up in contrast Borrowing a nickel and three cents the women of the beginning of this from a fellow lodger, Mr. Smith took century, refined to their lovely finger to Frank Newbert, of tram to 17 East Twenty-eighth street, tips, gentle voices, perfect scents and clothes and manners, exquisitely fresh creatures whom it was obvious that a

"Mrs. Glyn," says Edith Shacklethe Indians and he said they he rode leisurely to 2710 South Michigan ton, writing with spirit in the Daily onted with the alternatives avenue, where there was parked a two- Sketch, "is a courageous woman to and tooth powder, after being severely prodded by a million orange sticks. for to say that the woman of 1921 is personally less dainty than her predecessor of 1901 is about as easily defensible as saying that a mediaeval eastle was more hygienic than the Middlesex hospital.

Sure She Takes Bath. "It could never have been more difficult for the uninitiated to decide whether a girl in evening dress was bound for a ball or for a bath' than it is in London today, but, at any rate, she has had the bath. It would be too obvious if she hadn't.

"An efficient bath, too. Almost any London business girl of today is better bathed than, say, Mary Queen of Scots was. Mary had a silver bath filled with warm red wine, but it probably wasn't half so effective as the hideous plumbing in our thousands of geyser-fitted suburban bathrooms. The late Victorian corset alone was enough to have started a pestilence. It was an elaborate, expensive affair. Of-

ten it could not have been washed. The modern girl, for all stale smoke, has not a skeleton of that sort in her cupboard." Then Edith remembers the one-time heroine of romance who, on awakening, was always throwing open the

window to let in the pure morning "would rather have a snowdrift in the bed than sleep with the windows

No More Camouflage. What do they say? That is a test of what folks are, says Miss Shackle-Twenty years ago, she finds, they bought frames top u offut the hair, false curls, switches, stiffening for abstreet sweeping skirt hems. Nowadays the shop counters are heaped with brushes and manicure sets and shampoo powders, while we have no vidence that Juliet even possessed a

garment and obvious knees, would conder what to make of the remark a zealous chaperon at a Dublin bell in the nineties: 'No, captain. Mary is her cool for His Excellency.'
"The modern girl of 1921 is the best washed being who has yet oined! the human pageant."

"The modern debutante with her airy

TOO MUCH DANCING; SUSPEND STUDENTS

Telluridge, Colo., April 8. "strike" of students in the local high school resulted when one of the boy pupils was suspended because of his connection with a dancing party. Every boy in the school \"went out" first, and they were soon joined by several girl students. A complete ces-sation of scholastic activities was threat

ened for several days. The trouble arose over a dancing party which was given by some of the high school boys in honor of the members of a visiting high schood debat ing team composed of three young

According to school rules, no social affairs on school nights shall last later than 10:30 o'clock. The dancing party was not given in the gymnasium where such affairs are usually staged, but was held in an outside dancing pavilion. This breach was deplored ov school authorities, but the real bone of contention was the allegation of Supt. G. H. Bonner that after the party, which was properly chaperoned by members of the faculty, had broken up at 10:30 p. m., many of the students of the school returned to the pavilion and continued to woo terpsichore until the wee sma' hours of the

following morning. As a result the student who acted as chairman of the entertainment committee was asked for an explanation of the affair and, fellow students declare, he was threatened with expul-

The student body of boys called upon the superintendent, demanding the youth's immediate reinstatement, but this was refused, and the "walkout" started.

COTTON OIL MILL BURNS.

Covington, Ga., April 8.—The Covington cotton oil mills plant was almost completely destroyed by fire of undetermined origin here early today, entailing a loss estimated at approximately \$125,000, practically covered by



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