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I love the feel of baby hands around my neck a stealing, there's something in their gentle touch that's more than just appealing. Their warmth bespeaks of confidence that in their hearts is singing, and when I feel a baby's arms around my neck a stealing, I know there's love behind the squeez, that stands for real devotion, and in my heart I feel a surge of compine emotion.

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The love that children give to folks is greater than all others, except of course the inder love, that's given them by mothers. But when a child looks up at me with eyes and hands appealing. I know that in their little breasts, there's true unselfish feeling. They love because they want to love, because it brings them pleasure, that's why the love of kiddies is a love I seek and treasure.

I like to have them on my lap a begging me for stories, and asking for the kind of yarn in which a kiddie glories. I like to take their broken toys and do my bit at mending. The joys that kiddies being to me are joys without an ending.

kiddies bring to me are 1939.

The love that children give to folks, contains a lot of teaching. It shows us many things for which 'twould pay us to be reaching. It teaches faith and confidence and hope that's never dying, and love that's always on the square, unselfish and denying.

Cordialy yours—T. V. R.

CONCORD GETS PUBLICITY.

Concord, through the recent campaign for raising funds to build a new hotel, has received a great amount of helpful and favorable publicity.

Of course in the various state papers

much was said relative to the forward ness of the action and of the splendid way in which the citizens responded to the call for funds. Numerous editorials appeared congratulating Concord on the project. Every paper carried news stories on the campaign.

This was in a way to be expected. Con

cord is well known throughout North Carolina and a movement of this nature was bound to attract attention. It might be said to be a matter of course that the other papers would remark about it.

However, much of the publicity which

Concord is receiving comes from other sources, sources outside of the state, Appearing in recent editions of Business pers is an advertisement of the Hocken bury System, a company which had charge of the campaign in this city with this lead: "Is your town as good as Con-

a Good town! Its people are aggressive, keen, and wide-awake to their opportunities.

"Concord saw countless motor tourists step on the gas when they struck the town. Few stopped over because Constep on the gas when they struck the town. Few stopped over because Concord had no modern hotel facilities.

Which was too much for Concord. If all which I have suffered for years have

it took to make these tourists stop over vas a good hotel, they'd get the hotel."

The ad, then continues to give an account of how Concord sold in one week \$382,200 hotel securities and states that "their new hotel will soon be built and completely furnished without a cent of indebtedness."

In The Hockenbary Hotel Financialist, a magazine devoted to the activities of the Hockenbary company, there appears in the December number a two page spread of the Concord Hotel project. On one page is a picture of the Executive Committee of the campaign under which is the caption: "These Civic Leaders"

If you are nervous and run-down in health, suffering as Mrs. Havits describes above, it is probable that Cardui will greatly help you. Try it.

The Concord Daily Tribune. Bring New Hotel to Concord, N. C." Beneath is a story shall quote in part:

"It isn't only in the larger cities of the country that men know how to or-ganize for the accomplishment of big things. Sometimes in the less-sung comthings. Sometimes in the less-sung com-munities there arise men with a vision; men with a power of accomplishment that well may cause envy on the part of their contemporaries in the metropolises. "Take Concord, N. C., for instance,

and the group of men shown above. It is quite probable that many men north of the Mason-Dixon line, and west of the Mississippi River never even heard of Concord. But down in Dixie way, the town of Concord is far from unknown. Likewise, the men shown in the above etching, which represents the New Hotel Executive Committee which was so largely responsible for the new hotel which was recently financed in their com-munity through the direction of The

Tear \$5.00 After a list of the men composing the executive committee, the story ends with the following words of praise for Control Than Three Months, 50 Cents a Subscriptions of the following words of praise for Control Than Three Months, 50 Cents a Subscriptions of the following words of praise for Control Than Three Months, 50 Cents a Subscriptions of the following words of praise for Control Three Months, 50 Cents a Subscriptions of the following words of praise for Control Three Months, 50 Cents a Subscriptions of the following words of praise for Control Three Months and the following words of praise for Control Three Months and the following words of the men composing the executive committee, the story ends with the following words of praise for Control Three Months and the following words cilities, deery their fate because such a hotel is not forthcoming, we feel like saying: "Send for these men of Concord, N. C. Let them become citizens of yo ommunity and you will get your new he

> On the reverse of the page is a pictur of the New Hotel with a brief foot-not giving the details of the campaign. With such advertising as the above

going over the United States, Concord should begin to show a greater growth since it is well known that good advert's-ing pays. Concord's citizens, in doing their civic duty to aid in building a hotel worthy of the city, have contributed to the future of the city and will read rewards in more ways than one by the public spiritedness and foresight.

Guard at Hardine's Tomb

Ques. Why is a guard kept at the tomb of the late President Harding?—Ans. The war department says that in accordance with instructions of the secretar of war a military guard of one efficer and 25 men is maintained over efficer and 25 men is maintained over the tomb of the late President Hardin with a view of preventing entrance to he tomb by unauthorized persons. There is no prescribed policy with reference to the placing of a guard of tonor over the graves of our-deceased presidents. The action taken depends pon the circumstances upon the circumstances in each instance. A guard of honor was maintained at the tomb of McKinley for several years. A similar guard was kept at the grave of Woodrow Wilson only for—a brief period after his burial. This is probably accounted for by the fact that President Wilson was interred in a cathedral where the likelihood of his remains being molested is very small. mains being molested is very small.

Marty Taylor, former wc'l-known pugilist and contender for the American Expeditionary Force bantani-weight belt, is now a prosperous hardware mer-chant in Brooklyn.

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Virginia Lady Says That Many of Her Long-Suffered Ills Have Fled Since She Took Cardui.

Bristol, Va.—"I can sleep good at aight now, something I have never done before in my life," says Mrs. The ad. continues: "Concord, N. C., is Deala Hawks, of 712 Prospect St., this city, "and it is due to Cardui.

"I was always nervous and tossed when I should have been asleep, but since I took Cardui it has stre

### Hunt's Washington Letter

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON - Official so-

clety in Washington is getting more excited every minutes over the Scott divorce case.

The excitement probably will continue for quite a while after the case itself has been disposed of. A great many people have been men connection with it, in ways that promise to keep them

ways that promise to keep them explaining indefinitely.

Just as one little item—
There were 57 members of Congress, with their families, along on the Panama trip from which Congressman Scott is said by his wife to have returned bringing two barrels and a trunkful of liquor into the country.

Quite a few of these congressmen represent very dry constituencies, and if it's established that the Panama junket was a drinking party they will not benefit a bit by it politically.

They are denying it already, but

it politically.

They are denying it already, but painted by Mrs. They are denying it already, but the word picture painted by Mrs. Scott's lawyer of a Kansas states-man carrying a whole pitcherful of liquor about the steamship Cristobal, is pretty vivid. Denials may not prove sufficient. There may have to be a regular investi-cation.

A N investigation into the Washington smart set's morals wouldn't be so' easy. What official-door fears is that Scott'e side of the story will give the country the impression that the capital hasn't got any. This wouldn't be fair A great many of those in the official class live as decorously as anybody. All the same, none but very unsophisticated Washingtonians are unawars that their town is pretty naughty. They look'on it. indulgently but are quite conscious that the "provinces" are extremely apt to raise a howl if they find out about it.

For one thing, probably nowhere else in the world are there so many attractive momen with noth.

ing to do as he Washington of

They don't live here. They are simply "staving" in the capital for a few years, during their husbands official terms. Instead of having homes to manage, they put up in hotels or apertments, where everything is done for them by servants whom they do not even have to direct.

ASCINATING bachelors are

numerous likewise.

Dashing, well educated, accomplished army and navy officers are on hand in plenty.

Among the swarming attaches, secretaries and sub-secretaries of the diplomatic corps married men are the exception rather than the rule. What's more, a great many

are the exception rather than the rule. What's more, a great many of them have extremely liberal European ideas on the subject of sex relations.

"Affairs," between men and women of these types have a lot of snap and sparkle. They're staged romantically. The participants wear uniforms, decorations, broad ribbons across their dress shirt fronts, bewitching gowns, expensive jewely.

Such "affairs" have an air of "class," in short.

And drink flows freely. Even prohibitionists, while contending the country as a whole is much dryer today than it used to be, admit that a few small groups are perhaps drinking more than they

perhaps drinking more than they ever did.

Well, this is one of the small

groups. Parties don't begin with a round of cocktails, as they did formerly. They begin with half a dozen rounds.

dozen rounds.

A certain proportion of Washington's official population, like a certain proportion of every population, has the inclination to be sporty. In some places this inclination has to be restrained but not in Washington. Here inclination and opportunity go together, More, even than opportunity, there is a strong temptation to the sportly inclined to be sporty.

That's why the Washington "fast set" is so much so—but i hases to be cought at it.

#### GREAT GIFTS

From the Nation's Rich Men, Nearly All Made Within the Past Ten Years, John D. Rockefeller \_\_\_\_\_\$575,000,000 leveland Foundation (mis.) 150,000,000 Henry C. Frick Milton S. Hershey George Eastman \_ James B. Duke 85,007,000 60,000,000 Mrs. Russ Henry Phipps \_\_\_ Benjamin Altman John Stewart Read John W. Sterling \_\_\_\_ 20.000,000 R. DeLamar rs. Stephen V. Harkness 16,000,000

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John Jacob Astor
Lotta Crabtree

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The Afghan hound, a breed little known to American fanciers, is beleived to be one of the oldest breeds of coursing dogs. In their native Afghanistan they are used for coursing deer and antelope, and have proved themselves to be fleeter and more surefooted than the greyhounds.

Richard F. Grant, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, are to be speakers at the midwinter meeting and dinner of the Massachusetts Bankers' Association in Boston tonight.

For the woman of fashion—and gold are now to be had at a cost of a thousand dollars a pair.

#### TODAY'S EVENTS

Thursday, January 8, 1925 One hundred years ago today died Eli Vhitney, inventor of the cotton gin. Fifty years ago today began the trial f the celebrated Beecher-Tilton case. Today is a legal holiday in Louisiana-the 110th anniversary of of the battle

of New Orleans The Indiana Legislature will assemble and organize today for its regular bi-

31,500,000 ennial session, 30,000,000 New England delegates to the conver Estate Boards will leave Boston toda for Dallas.

15,000,000 day—Alvan T. Fuller, in Massachusetti 15,000,000 and John G. Winant in New Hami

At the White House this evening the President and Mrs. Coolidge will give a reception in honor of the Diplomatic Corps, usually the most brilliant of the Corps, usually the most brilliant of the four state receptions of the winter.

One of the most important meeting of educators which is held annually is the convention of the Association of American Colleges, which assembles in Chicago today for a session of three

days.
David F. Houston, formerly United
States secretary of the treasury, and States secretary of the treasury, and Richard F. Grant, president of the Unit

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BY CONDO



#### DINNER STORIES

"Is your brother a musician?"
"Is he? Why, at the age of three he ayed on the lindeum."

Mrs. Dee: "Are you all settled in your new home?"
Mrs. Holbrooke: "All but the children. They can't sleep a wink. My husband hasn't had time yet to connect the aerial for the bedtime stories."

"How did you get your cold?"
"Got Chile on the radio last night."

Rasius was sporting proudly a new shirt, when a friend asked: "How many yards does it take for a shirt like that?" Rastus replied: "I get three shirts like this out of one yard last night."

There was a young lady named Liza, So pretty no one could despiza. When her best beau does call He sits by the wall. And iza and iza and iza.

And iza and iza and iza.

Private Jones was summoned to appear before his captain.

"Jones," said the officer, frowning darkly, "this gentleman complains that you have killed his dog."

"A dastradly trick," interrupted the owner of the dog, "to kill a defenseless animal that would harm no one!"

"Not much defenseless about him," chimed in the private, heatedly. "He bit pretty freely on my leg, so I ran my bayonet into him."

"Nonsense!" answered the owner, angrily. "He was a docile creature. Why didn't he bite me with his tail?" asked Private Jones, with spirit.

Here is the story of Johnny McGuire.

Here is the story of Johnny McGuire. Who ran through the town with his trousers on fire; He went to the doctor and fainted with fright.

fright,
When the doctor informed him his end was in sight.

"Say, Gap!" said Mrs. Johnson, in the nidst of her reading. "Do you s'pose i man can be honest and have a million lollars?"

dollars?"
"I reckon so, if you're right shore he's
got it," returned Gap Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge. "But I'll b'dogged if I can/see
how he could be honest while he was
a-getting of it."



#### An Extra Plumbing Fixture

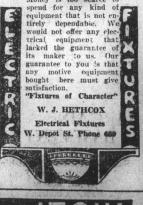
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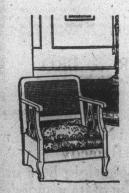
**Ordinary Cakes** Might do Sometimes, But Not for New Year's

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