Contractor Has Gained 30 Lbs. on Tanlac

"Tanlac fixed me up so I gained thirty pounds. I have never seen or heard of such a wonderful medicine in all the sixty-six years of my life," declared William Magee, well-known retired contractor, 3840 Lafayette Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

"About two years ago I had a severe bladder trouble that left me in an awfully run-down condition. My appetite went back on me and my stomach got so weak I could not eat and digest enough to give me any strength. I also had the worst sort of pains across the small of my back, and could not sleep.

"I began picking up soon after I started taking Tanlac, and now I have a fine appetite, sleep like a log and that tired, worn-out feeling has all left me. I could not do otherwise than recommend Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.—Advertisement.

No Returns.

"He used to give thousands to his party's campaign chest. Now he thinks he's done his duty if he hands over $50.

"He ran for office and got 200 votes out of a total of 25,000 counted. A man in his position is apt to think a contribution to his party is a poor investment."

Too Considerate.

Mrs. Newbride—When you found that you couldn't accept the invitation to our wedding, you might have sent your regrets.

Cynical Friend—Oh, I thought you'd have enough of your own pretty soon, dear.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Not That Kind of a Suit.

Hardy Upton (trying on a new suit) —Ah, Isaacs, this suit looks very creditable—very creditable indeed.

Isaacs, the tailor (excitedly)—Dot suit neffer leafs der shop except for ready money!

Glad to See Him.

Wife (reading tea cup)—A dark man is going to call soon.

Hub—I hope to goodness his complexion is due to coal dust. I'm getting worried.—Boston Transcript.

Only those who have no worries can afford to look worried.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Kidney and Bladder Trouble

How to Get Relief

Writing from Summit City, Michigan, Mr. Chas. Storrs says:—

"Enclosed please find the price of six boxes of GINO PILLS. They are the best Kidney Remedy we have ever used, and we heartily recommend them to anyone suffering from Kidney Trouble. "Please send the GINO PILLS at once as I am in need of them."

If GINO PILLS are not sold by your druggist, send 50c for full size box or $2.50 for 6 boxes, postpaid.

Sample free on request.
NA-DRU-CO., INC.,
86-88 Exchange Street, Buffalo, N.Y.
138A

Recommended

"Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly benefits all bumps, sores, bruises, sunburn, blisters, cuts and chafed skin. Never be without a bottle of it in the house. It's safe, always effective and costs but a trifle.

CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO.
(Consolidated)
State Street New York

Vaseline
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Petroleum Jelly

No Soap Better
For Your Skin
Than Cuticura
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

WATCH THE BIG 4

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver

Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

LATHROP'S
GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

The National Remedy of Holland for centuries. At all druggists in three sizes. Guaranteed as represented.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

THE AMERICAN LEGION

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TRIBUTE TO THE LEGION MEN

New Orleans Times-Picayune Praises Conduct of Visitors During the National Convention.

New Orleans is proud and glad to have had the opportunity to entertain the American Legion national convention and heartily congratulates San Francisco upon its capture of the honor for 1923, according to an editorial in the Times-Picayune, a leading New Orleans newspaper, printed several days after the departure of the Legionnaires.

"The Legionnaires as a body earned the good opinions even of those few Orleanians who because of rumors of misdoings at Kansas City were slightly prejudiced against the gathering," the editorial states. "Throughout American Legion week good humor and good order prevailed. The rare instances of minor rowdyism or ruffianism served only as exceptions going to prove the general rule of splendid behavior—and, of these exceptions some, perhaps the majority, were chargeable to local hoodlums who took advantage of the Legion festivities to misbehave in the hope that their offenses would be charged to the visitors' account. In so large an assembly some impostors, crooks and evil-doers are almost invariably found but the careful work of the Legion officials and the local police simply restricted the activities of these undesirables.

"Of harmless 'high jinks' there was, of course, a joyous abundance. New Orleans, with its carnival traditions, shared in the fun of it all and rejoiced in the hilarity which testified that the lads of the Legion were having a good time. Of wanton offense and of malicious mischief, American Legion week was remarkably free. The wish expressed by the Times-Picayune last Saturday morning—that the Legionnaires would carry to their homes 'recollections of the convention as pleasant as those they leave with us' —came straight from the heart."

In a previous editorial the Times-Picayune stated:

"The American Legion convention closed yesterday afternoon will be long and pleasantly remembered by New Orleans. Accustomed as this city is to great conventions and impressive parades, the Legion assembly and the inspiring review staged last Wednesday made a distinctive appeal, an impression of sturdy Americanism and militant patriotism not soon to be effaced, and wholly favorable."

And another editorial in the same newspaper reads:

"Their visit to us will lead, as we hope, to the return of many of these stalwart young Americans, to live and grow with us."

HEAD OF LEGION AUXILIARY

Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, Virginia Woman, Originator of Idea for World Peace Body.

Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, newly elected president of the American Legion auxiliary, was one of five women sent from the United States to the signing of the Treaty of Versailles.

Dr. Kate Barrett

While she was in Paris, Dr. Barrett developed the idea of an international organization, of women relatives of ex-service men to work for world peace. The outgrowth of this conception is a proposal to form an auxiliary to the Interallied Veterans' association, which was received enthusiastically by association delegates at their recent meeting in New Orleans. The international auxiliary is expected to be formed at the same time as the next Legion and auxiliary convention.

Doctor Barrett lives in Alexandria, Va., and has served as president of the auxiliary in that state. Her ancestors came to Virginia with Capt. John Smith. Doctor Barrett is serving her fourth term as state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was president of the first club organized in Virginia whose members were the mothers and wives of soldiers. This club later became the auxiliary unit of the Alexandria Legion post.

Maj. Charles Barrett, U. S. M. C., her son, was chief of staff to General Neville at Coblentz and was afterwards sent to make a survey and relief map of Chateau Thierry and Belleau Woods. This map, which is pronounced to be one of the finest works of its kind in existence, is a permanent exhibit in the rotunda of the National museum in Washington.

Helium in the Air.

Helium, the non-explosive gas used in the new United States airships, exists in the air you breathe in the proportion of one part by volume in 185,000.

The Heaviest Legionnaire.

James Albert Spears of Colorado is said to be the heaviest man in the American Legion. He weighs 310 pounds. Although he spent many months in the trenches, he was untouched by German bullets, an exhibition of poor marksmanship, according to his comrades.

Stop and Take Stock.

It is a good plan now and then to take stock of ourselves to make sure we are as reasonable as we expect other folks to be.

ALL PROUD OF HER SUCCESS

Mrs. Joseph Fischer Directed Social Activities of Recent Auxiliary National Meeting.

For excellent services rendered as chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary's recent national convention in New Orleans, Mrs. Joseph L. Fischer was asked to accept a high office in that organization but refused because she felt that the success of the convention was ample reward for her endeavors.

Mrs. Jos. Fischer.

Mrs. Fischer directed the activities of scores of New Orelans society leaders who put their shoulders to the wheel to entertain the thousands of women visitors to the national gathering.

A daughter of the late Judge Frederick Hooker of Minneapolis, Mrs. Fischer spent the early part of her life in that city. She was educated in a private school at Washington and in the University of Minnesota. Following her marriage she went to New Orleans where she became a leader in women's clubs and social activities. She was elected vice president of the Louisiana League of Women Voters. During the war Mrs. Fischer raised a large sum of money in Louisiana for the American Red Cross. Her only son served with the American forces in Italy.

Mrs. Fischer is a lineal descendant of Fighting Joe Hooker, the famous Civil war hero.

MADE BIG MEET A SUCCESS

T. Semmes Walmsley, New Orleans, Served as General Chairman of the Convention Committee.

To T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans goes the credit for the success of the American Legion's fourth annual national convention. Mr. Walmsley was general chairman of the convention committee.

T. S. Walmsley.

Mr. Walmsley was educated in the public schools of New Orleans and Spring Hill college at Mobile, Ala., and was graduated from the law school at Tulane university. He played on 14 'varsity teams, was captain of the football and track teams and hung up a record as Southern Athletic association quarter-mile runner.

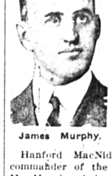
Commissioned a captain at the Leon Springs officers' training camp at Leon, Tex., Mr. Walmsley remained there as instructor until December 29, 1917, when he was detailed to take charge of the first training battalion at Kelley field, San Antonio, Tex. In April, 1918, he was placed in command of the Forty-sixth aerial squadron and sent to Ellington field at Houston, Tex., for bombing instruction. From Ellington field he took his squadron to Mineola, L. I., and built the first hangars on President Roosevelt field.

He has been state hospitalization officer since his term of office expired as national committeeman. Nominated for the office of national commander, Mr. Walmsley withdrew his name on the convention floor because he felt that New Orleans had already been honored sufficiently in being the host city to the convention.

PLANNED THE OLYMPIC MEET

James Murphy, Iowa, Legion's National Athletic Commission Chairman, Arranged Big Program.

As chairman of the American Legion's national athletic commission James R. Murphy of Iowa planned the recent Olympic meet at New Orleans, in which ex-service athletes from all parts of the country competed in track and field events, amateur boxing and wrestling, aquatic sports, golf and tennis tournaments and marksmanship contest.


James Murphy.

Hanford MacNider, past national commander of the Legion, appointed Mr. Murphy chairman of the commission last June when the national executive committee authorized the formation of the athletic body.

Mr. Murphy was a distinguished all-round athlete during the years 1911-1913, while attending the University of Iowa. He was captain of Iowa's football team. After leaving college he continued athletic activities until the beginning of the World war, when he was made a captain in the Fourth division and served overseas with that organization.

The Legion's attention was first drawn to athletics when Provost Marshal Crowder's report on the physical condition of the men who were drafted for the service was made public. The report indicated that less than one-third of the men drafted were actually fit for military service.

Gave Visitors Farewell.

Alvin M. Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, led a party of prominent Legionnaires who went to New York to bid farewell to the 23 foreign war heroes, representing seven allied powers, at the Interallied Veterans' association convention in New Orleans.

Not to Be Trusted.

The man who is always pointing out the faults of others to you will also point out your faults to others.—Youth's Companion.

HANDCRAFT IN MILLINERY; KNITTED SCARF WRAPS

WHEN one stops to think of the wealth of handiwork lavished on headwear this season it is a wonder that millinery is as reasonable as it is. Hats, especially small hats, are literally covered with embroidery, braiding, applique and extraordinary needlework, and it takes hours and hours to accomplish this. Only the genius of "the milliner born not made" has the cunning to assemble bits of velvet, silk, chenille, metal, fur, lace, leather, yarn and paint into the charming hats we see nowadays.

We mention paint in the list because the milliner who creates, simply dotes on bronze paint this season for decorative schemes. This is exemplified in the handsome picture dinner hat illustrated at the top of the group.

GROUP OF DRESSY HATS

It is worth while studying the construction of the fanciful tam to the left center, for it reveals "ideas." Notice how the velvet is crinkled into flowerlike form, with a darning stitch, done in yarn, swirling in rows about the central theme.

Gold lace forms partnership with gold metal cloth in the off-the-face hat to the center right.

Gray is considered one of the smartest millinery colors of the season. The little soft velvet cuff hat below to the left is a symphony in gray.

Chenille embroidery is exploited in the satin model to the right below

Whether it be in renting an apartment or buying an automobile or a farm, the modernist demands "latest improvements." When it comes to clothes, we are in the same mind, we seek the last word in fashion.

Manufacturers and designers, keen to this disposition on the part of the Twentieth century woman to search for "something new," make competitive appeal through distinctive style touches embodied in the apparel they create.

When it comes to "latest improvements, knitted outerwear carries the honors. It records almost a sensational transition from the mediocre to a position of top-notch style importance. There are the handsome knitted scarf sets, for instance. Everybody's wearing them.

In reviewing "the latest" in knitted hats and scarfs, one finds with the coming of winter that fuzzy effects are the thing, such as brushed angora, brushed llama wool and similar shaggy finishes. The demand is for vivid colors, or at least dashes of gayest hues in connection with clear body shades of buff, brown, amber, rose-henna, jade, Chinese blue, checkered borders, Corsican striped, Scotch plaids, and the snow-white angora, shawl-like scarf and hat with Roman stripe border attains the ideal in things knitted.

Pockets such as the picture herewith reveals, brush angora revers on lapels (if entire garment is not of shaggy wool) buttons and loops to hold the wider scarfs into sleeve-like effects, big collars, braided knit tie-girdles and a novelty in the way of a hood attachment are some of the latest improvements to look for in the newer scarfs.

FUZZY EFFECTS IN KNITTED WEAR

Julia Bottomley

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Influence Is Felt.

The jacquette influence is felt even in the realm of dresses, and some manufacturers stress the fitted hipline and side fastenings of the jacquette in many of their de luxe coat frocks for the season.

Blue Is Popular.

Chinese blue is one of the shades which is fast becoming popular. It is used frequently in combination with navy, especially in serge coat frocks. In the latter case the Chinese blue will form the bodice and perhaps a bit of trimming on cuff or skirt panels. Often the Chinese blue shade is had in varnished silk, sprinkled with quaint oriental figures. Occasionally the hat to go with such a costume is also of navy serge, trimmed with a bit of the varnished silk.

Pretty Dance Frock.

As youthful as it is smart is a dance frock of silver green metal cloth which has for its only trimming a huge bow of the material over the left hip.

LIFE OF A PROSPECT

Some years ago I went into a store to inquire the price of something, an expensive thing this was, that I wanted to buy some day when I had the price. They were just as nice to me as they would have been if I had come in ready to buy and plank down the cash. Then for the time being I forgot all about it, but they didn't. About a year after my visit to the store the salesman I had seen there came to see me, says the New York Herald. He was a very agreeable gentleman and in no way insistent; he had just looked in on the chance that now I was ready to buy; but my bank account hadn't looked up to any great extent and I was not ready, as I told him; but I added that when I was ready I would come in, and I would come to him. That, I thought, ended it as far as hearing from them was concerned; but not so. A year later I had another call from the salesman, my friend, if he will now permit me so to call him, on the same errand; a pleasant call and a pleasant little talk, but with the same result as before; and now, a year to a day after that second call, he has been in to see me again. We had our usual pleasant little talk, and then I asked him: "Don't you ever give up a prospect?" To which he answered, smilingly: "We never give up a prospect till he dies."

Nothing would please me more than to see a renaissance of American wit and humor, writes James L. Ford in the New York Tribune, but I do not know how this is to be brought about. Committees of the sort assembled for every imaginable purpose, and which command a degree of popular respect that seems amazing to the sophisticated, are powerless in the matter. Not even in those great universities that offer elective courses in nearly everything from playwriting to plumbing is there a chair of wit and humor; and, while every variety of humbug and rascality rears its head without fear of consequences, the sword of ridicule, the only weapon of real strength in the fight against evil, is permitted to rust in its scabbard.

Every minute of day and night, 32,334 letters are dropped into mailboxes. The total is 1,400,000 an hour. Small wonder, that a letter occasionally goes astray. Our destructive sense rages at these isolated delays. It rarely occurs to us to give credit for the vast majority that are delivered on time, for the constructive instinct has not yet conquered the destructive tendency in man's brain. Observing a few isolated cases, we accept them as applying generally—crime in particular.

The recent flight at practically 250 miles an hour by Lieut. R. L. Maugnan at Mt. Clemens, Mich., opens a vista of possibilities which without doubt will become actualities within a few years. For example, such a speed would carry a traveler from New York to San Francisco or to London in about half a day. It would enable the trip from New York to Chicago to be accomplished in between three and four hours and from the Pacific coast of America to the Orient in less than a day and a night, while a journey around the world would be achieved in well under a week. Surely the age of material wonders has hardly yet been glimpsed.

The best publicity for a restaurant, according to members of the National Restaurant association, is the best possible menu card. They are as crazy as loons. The best possible publicity is that superinduced by a competent chef, writes Geo. M. Bailey in the Houston Post. We can produce some old negro women in Texas who have never seen a menu card, but who can make every garlic-smelling chef of New York look like a Russian ruble.

French scientists have learned to make "mineral oils" from vegetable oils. They made the discovery because France needed it. Eventually the whole world will need it. The incident is of first-class importance.

In undertaking to find out how and why Pullman cars are named, the Scientific American invades the realm of forbidden knowledge and lays itself open to punishment for impious presumption.

An Illinois woman has won a prize for "America's best cookies," and a newspaper account says they were the kind that mother used to make. Nonsense—the best cookies were the kind grandmother used to make.

A bee raiser says it is going to be a hard winter, and the sign of that is that the bees are making windproof hives. Why not hire a few bees to fix your house up against the coal shortage?

A woman was granted a divorce because her husband went out 11 years ago for a drink and never came back. This would seem to be sufficient proof nowadays that he got it.

Radium Takes Big Drop.

Denver—Radium has dropped $50,000 a gram in price, and the Standard Chemical Company has been forced to close its Carnotite properties in Paradox Valley, in Western Montrose County, Colorado, throwing 250 men out of work, according to an announcement by company officials. Discovery of vast deposits in the Belgian Congo is said to be responsible for the decrease in the price of radium, which is said to sell for $70,000 a gram now, compared with $120,000 a gram formerly.

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Suspenders and Garters
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Sold and guaranteed by leading dealers. Millions wear them. No rubber. Lots of comfort and easy stretch from Phosphor Bronze Springs. Year's guarantee. Suspenders 75c, Garters 50c; Hose Supporters 25c
ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES!
Nu-Way name on buckles. Send direct, giving dealer's name if he hasn't them.
NU-WAY STRECH SUSPENDER CO., Mfrs.
Dept. H-4812 Adrian, Mich.

The Stakes.

A well-known New Jersey doctor was playing golf with an equally well-known New Jersey minister.

"What shall we play for?" asked the former.

"Why, it is rather out of my line to play for anything," the minister replied.

"Well, we ought to play for something," insisted the doctor, "so I'll put up a pill if you put up a prayer."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Presumptuous.

Mrs. Goodbody always spoke to poor men in the streets and did her best to help them.

"And how long," she said to one of them, "were you a prisoner?"

"Seven years, ma'am,' he answered.

"But the war didn't last seven years," said the old lady in astonishment.

"Ah!" said the tramp. "But who was talking about the war?"

Why take chances of proposing to a girl on Friday? She might not refuse you.

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Every branch of the auto business is taught—construction, operation, upkeep and repairs of autos, tractors, trucks, farm lighting plants and gas engines. We teach by actual experience on each machine. No guess work. Students visit auto factories, meet executives and service men, and learn factory methods right where 79 per cent of automobiles are made. In fact, the big auto factories helped to outline our Courses and heartily endorse our School. M.S.A.S. training is complete, practical and profitable. IT PAYS TO LEARN THE M.S.A.S. WAY.

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