THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

LIKE THE OLD-TIME DANCES

Legionnaires Enjoy Steps Popular With South at the Big National Convention.

Abas the jazz! Welcome the waltz, the stately minuet, the Virginia reel, the sedate schottische. Many thousands of American Legionnaires have voiced their verdict. Which is the verdict spoken by the American association as well.

The thousands of Legionnaires expressed their approval of the more moderate, likewise modest dances when Bloor Schleppey, former marine and a Legionnaire, down New Orleans way, announced the old dances would prevail and be featured at the big national American Legion convention. Mr. Schleppey, who fitted out Spanish Fort park as a second Nice for entertainment of the Legion members, prepared his programs with all the care and caution any Beau Brummel of 50 years ago would exercise. Said he:

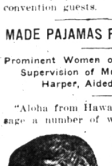
"The waltz and the minuet and the Virginia reel breathe of the spirit of the old South. And they are the dances of beauty, of real sentiment, of soothing strains. I have noticed that the dancing masters of the nation seek to do away with the atrocious jazz dancing of the present. And I have heard that the country is prepared to welcome the waltz back as its principal terpsichorean pleasure. So I decided that the American Legion dancers would receive my announcement enthusiastically. They did. They approached the fact that it would be of typical Southern atmosphere to dance the old dances that were so popular with the belles and beaux of the South."

Mr. Schleppey also devised a magnificent nightly fireworks and battle scene display for the entertainment of convention guests.

MADE PAJAMAS FOR WOUNDED

Prominent Women of Hawaii, Under Supervision of Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, Aided Veterans.

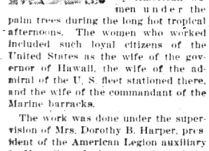
"Aloha from Hawaii," was the message a number of wounded war veterans in American hospitals found written on slips of paper tucked in pockets of gay colored pajamas which were handed out to them by members of the American Legion auxiliary.



The pajamas had been made by American women under the palm trees during the long hot tropical afternoons. The women who worked included such loyal citizens of the United States as the wife of the governor of Hawaii, the wife of the admiral of the U. S. fleet stationed there, and the wife of the commandant of the Marine barracks.

The work was done under the supervision of Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, president of the American Legion auxiliary in Hawaii, and also a member of the American Legion, by virtue of her work for the U. S. marines during the war. She lives at Hilo. The pajamas from Hawaii were first sent in response to an appeal from auxiliary workers at the hospital at Camp Logan, Tex.

Love Tilts.



He—There's Jack and he's quarreling again.

She—My, how upsetting.

He—Yes, probably cut in a falling out.—American Legion Weekly.

Suicide.

"So poor old Joe is dead and all through a practical joke."

"Good Lord! How did it happen?"

"Oh, he was in Dublin and stuck his head out of the window and yelled 'Fire!'"

"Well?"

"That's just what they did."—American Legion Weekly Bulletin, Los Angeles.

And Then the Suicide.

Bertie—Do you know, Miss Passe, you look simply charming this evening?

Miss P.—Nonsense. Stop your spoofing.

Bertie—No, but you do, really. I hardly recognized you at first.—American Legion Weekly.

Labor and Rest Essential.

Labor endeares rest; and both together are absolutely necessary for the proper enjoyment of humar existence —Robert Burns.

GET PAROLES FOR PRISONERS

Missouri Legion Auxiliary Women Gain Release of Men From state Penitentiary.

Seven men, all of whom served their country in time of war, have just been paroled from the state penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo.—paroled each to a member of the American Legion auxiliary, who procured clothes, and a job, and the care and comfort of a home for him. All of the seven were suffering either with mental disease or that dread malady, tuberculosis.

Mrs. A. O. DeWitte, president of the Missouri auxiliary, led in the movement which resulted in the paroles. And she and her aides also obtained the promise of Gov. Arthur M. Hyde that several more former service men who seem to be mentally afflicted, or ill of tuberculosis, will be sent to government hospitals for treatment.

"The men we have observed entered into the crime, not because it is clear of criminal instincts or desires, but because they were mentally irresponsible, or in some cases despondent and sick, with no hope seemingly, because the dread white plague handicapped them in their efforts to compete successfully with normal men in honest employment," Mrs. DeWitte told the governor.

On the success of Mrs. DeWitte's and the auxiliary's efforts to reclaim their proteges for society depends a national policy, it is said, for the auxiliary to adopt. The seven paroled men will report weekly as to their progress toward rehabilitation, and will be watched closely by the women who have saved them from prison. It is expected, the women say, that a year will show whether the plan of interesting themselves in the unfortunates to the extent of seeking to return them to normality by individual and personal effort is a feasible one.

TOOK OFF IN AN AIRPLANE

Gen. Roy Hoffman, Oklahoma Legion Worker, Had Only 42 Minutes to Keep His Lecture Date.

Gen. Roy Hoffman, one of Oklahoma's most active members of the American Legion, had 42 minutes in which to get from Oklahoma City to Lawton to deliver a patriotic address recently. With Lieut. Charles Mills, he took off in an airplane and covered the 100 miles with four minutes to spare.

Ready for Airplane Trip.

LESSONS IN FLAG ETIQUETTE

Hazleton (Pa.) Legion Urges Committees in Every Town to Teach Careless People.

Hazleton, Pa., is said to be no worse or better than other communities in the matter of its citizenship paying proper respect for their flag, but in that city the American Legion is striving to make it a 100 per cent community in flag etiquette. So many violations of the code were brought to the attention of the local post that a committee was appointed to call on and instruct the violators as to how to display the flag, and how to act when it is carried past them, and when it should be displayed.

There has been no resentment of the activities of the committee of instruction. Its members declare they have found an earnest desire on the part of citizens to pay the proper respect and tribute on all occasions, and that violations are merely the result of ignorance or carelessness. They have recommended similar committees in every city and town.

Loyal to His Company.

The village cut-up approached an insurance agent and informed him that he was in the market for a $50,000 accident policy. When questioned he admitted he was a bad risk. He owned and drove several high-powered racing cars, he said.

"Don't believe I'd be doing the right thing in writing you up," the insurance man informed him. "Not fair to my company. You—you often ride in those cars with other men's wives, I believe?"

"Well, yes—frankly—but——"

"Well, one of those wives is mine and—frankly—your life isn't worth a plugged nickel."—American Legion Weekly.

Rank Extravagance.

It was on an ocean voyage. The insurance agent, unwilling to lose a chance of canvassing so many prospects who could not possibly get far away, turned loose a flood of eloquence on a Scotchman.

"Surely," he said, "you see the advantage of taking out a policy if for nothing except to cover your burial expenses?".

"Wait till we get to land, mon," retorted the wily Scot, "I might be lost at sea."—American Legion Weekly.

RICH FUR-TRIMMED SUIT; NEW STYLES IN BLOUSES

IT IS not enough to say that the handsome suit, shown here, is smart; its class deserves a more comprehensive term; the design is original and the lines so good that they merit study and one can hardly imagine a more becoming model. Instead of skirt and separate over-blouse, the skirt and bodice, of two materials, are joined in a one-piece dress, with unity given to the design by the decoration.

The dress, as pictured, shows a bodice of crepe de chine joined to a skirt of duvetine, but any of the plain suitings might be used instead. The round neck is corded and finished with a tie of narrow ribbon and the bodice cut in deep scallops at the bottom where the skirt is set on. A decorative stitching, in festoons, over the entire dress corresponds with these scallops.

CHIC AND DIGNIFIED FUR-TRIMMED SUIT

The coat is long, with straight lines at the front and semi-fitted back. It has the trimness of the tailored style, without severity, and is enriched by caracul fur in a long shawl collar, in bands on the flaring sleeves and in a border at the hem line. This model is well adapted to velvet, matelasse, cloky and fabrics of like character, used in combination with crepe de chine and in any case, is dignified and rich looking.

Long lines prevail in suits but they are snappy, and although there are many long coats, the box has as strong a following. It appears in smart combinations in which the coat, of a plain cloth, is worn with striped skirt of tweed, the colors in the skirt appearing in the coat on the collar and pockets.

There are blouses and blouses in the fall displays, some of them familiar styles, that hold a secure place in the regard of women, and some of them showing radical new departures in the matter of style. These new aspirants for favor are chic and usually simple, depending on novel designing and the flavor of new style inspirations to carry them to success.

The new crinkly goods have advanced the cause of coatee and waistcoat overblouses, although the latter appear in crepe de chine as well. This crepe maintains its prestige as the best material for blouses of whatever character, but matelasse and similar fabrics lend themselves to the coatee style. Whoever knows how to use black satin in blouses or in frocks is sure of success, especially when white or a color is artfully combined with it. The very smart overblouse pictured shows a charming combination of black and white, in which black monkey fur plays an important part in fringe on the collar and bands that finish the long sleeves. The blouse is gathered into a tight hip band of the satin—this hip band is a feature of the new styles.

The waistcoat style is another development of the overblouse. It has a V-shaped neck opening, ending a little below the normal waistline at the front, which is filled in with a narrow vestee, usually of plain crepe de chine. The font is cut away in points below the waist and the blouse lies smooth across the back and over the hips, where the underarm fullness is disposed of by small plaits. Two large, fancy buttons, or ornaments, are placed at the base of the "V"-shaped opening.

OVERBLOUSE IN COMBINATION OF WHITE AND BLACK

Coatee blouses open down the front, with shawl collars, or lap over in surplice fashion. Knitted silk and the new broken-surfaced fabrics make handsome coatee blouses, the fabrics requiring almost no decoration. Knitted silk blouses are often finished with embroidered hip bands and narrower embroidery bands finish the long sleeves.

Julia Bottomley

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Dinner Gown.

Youthful but exceedingly smart is a dinner gown of silver metal cloth. It has a straight sleeveless bodice and a full long skirt. The only trimming is a huge bow of the material on the left hip.

Velvet and Satin.

A charming frock is developed with a bodice of Persian chiffon velvet, while the circular skirt of black crepe satin is finished with a Japanese roll of the novel velvet.

Autumn Colors.

Brown and navy are among the most favored colors for street costumes. Evening dresses show the tendency toward shades of yellow, rose and sapphire and feature a low-cut neckline, much draping and no sleeves.

Spanish in Effect.

Spanish shawls are as popular as ever for evening wraps. The Spanish idea is frequently carried out with the hair dressing, huge comb, and occasionally a flaring lace skirt.

BROADCASTING MOTOR THEFTS

A valuable automobile was stolen in this city the other day, and within a few hours a radio broadcast report had been sent forth from Washington giving a full description of the car. This is an innovation in police methods that may make the game of motor stealing less profitable and more dangerous. Radio broadcasting may become a police ally in all lines of rogue-catching, says the Washington Star. The broadcast voice reaches simultaneously thousands of cars. Police stations hooked up with radio systems will get vivid reports of thefts. It is possible with this method, if the owners of lost cars make immediate reports to headquarters in their own towns, to spread the alarm over a radius of several hundred miles within four or five hours after the theft. In this particular case the stolen car is described as easily identified, having a conspicuous stripe around the body, initials on the doors and other particular marks of individuality. If it was stolen by a professional thief it will probably be changed in appearance, but the maker's numbers will remain. The public little appreciates the skill with which stolen cars are being traced. The other day in this city a car was found and identified that had been stolen at least two years before in a northern city, and an arrest was made on a charge of the theft. Motor stealing has become so frequent that it has been called one of the leading American industries. Broadcasting, however, may cut the profits of this business. The courts should give the highest possible penalties in all cases of proven guilt, to discourage a crime that menaces hundreds of thousands of people.

The traditional reserve of the Englishman has nowhere been more noticeable than in his own railway coaches. An English court has just punished a man who offended, in this of all places, against his neighbor's inalienable right not to be spoken to if he did not wish. At Nottingham, near Robin Hood's old haunts, an Englishman has been fined the sum of one pound sterling. He bought a third-class ticket and wickedly climbed into a first-class coach. There he found a fellow passenger. He not only addressed this person not known to him, but persistently tried to engage him in conversation. Unwarned by the other's silence, untaught of tradition, he kept up the attempt with persistence worthy of a better cause. At length he became abusive, as conversational people sometimes will. The court fined him, but the dispatch fails to tell how many shillings he had to pay for merely calling his fellow traveler bad names and how much for the trespass on privacy. The right not to be talked to has had a treasonable vindication, says the Rockford Register-Gazette. It has not hitherto received quite as much attention as the right of free speech.

The American trade commissioner at Johannesburg writes that Uncle Sam is big medicine among the native tribes of South Africa. They have heard that the United States excels in potent decoctions for correcting the slips of nature. In a word, the Kaffirs and the Zulus want something to take the kinks out of their hair. It looks as though the African flapper was on the map, says the Milwaukee Sentinel. Of course, knee-length skirts would hardly impress her. She has seen white women wear them longer and natives wear them shorter. Nor, alas, would our best make-up boxes avail much in Kaffir and Zulu climes. But if the straight, glossy hair of the Caucasian can be imitated—would not that be worth while? Men benighted are looking our way. They may not care much about what we call the triumphs of civilization in the way of government, and we may not blame them very much. Their minds are plainly practical. Straight hair is an achievement that cannot be denied. So culture makes its conquests, and we ought to be glad that they find this much of our civilization to approve and emulate.

A photograph has been transmitted by wireless telegraphy from Rome to America. The time is coming when we shall send ham and eggs that way.

A man's fashion note says knickerbockers are coming back, and if they do, it will show whether men are as unconscious of appendicular defects as some of the ladies seem to be.

The annoying thing about people who speak evil concerning you is that they usually know what they are talking about.

The reckless motorists have solved the problem of eliminating grade crossing accidents. They are eliminating themselves.

A parachute jumper who does not get killed lives to jump another day. It's all in the game.

A well-known composer says that jazz is still in its infancy. If he is right infanticide is not always a crime.

Death Rate Low in 1921.

Washington—A low record death rate was established during 1921 in registration areas of the United States according to an announcement by the department of commerce, which gave the 1921 rate as 11.7 per thousand population against 13.1 in 1920. The infant mortality rate for 1921 also decreased from 1920, according to the statement, which gave the rate for 1921 as 66 per thousand against 88 per thousand for the previous year. The registration areas include a population of 70,425,000.

LIVE STOCK

"POOR SIRE IS ALL OF HERO"

In Making Selection of Boar, Consider His Individuality, Ancestry, and His Offspring.

Everyone who will need a boar next winter knows it just as well now as he will later on. "Procrastination is the thief of time," so why wait until everyone has picked out the best and only the culls are left?

Again you may make the mistake of buying a young boar and start using him without trying him out.

In selecting a herd boar, three things should be considered, individuality, ancestry and if an aged animal, his offspring. In considering the individual, of course type, quality, bone, masculinity and size for age are the main things to consider. The prospective purchaser should always insist on seeing the sire and dam, and as many of the close relatives as possible. By so doing, one gets a good idea of what he can expect from the boar when he is mated to suitable females. Of course, the surest buy is to buy the aged boar which has been tried, and in considering him, one should always insist on seeing as many of his offspring as possible. Here one has a sure check of what the boar will do.

It has been said that, "A good sire is half the herd, but a poor sire is all of it." No statement is more true and the breeder who does not use sires which are better than the females he has, is going backward. He can only go forward by using better sires.—Harry H. Smith, assistant professor animal husbandry department, Colorado Agricultural college.

Breeder Who Does Not Use Sires Superior to Females Is Going Backward.

PUREBRED ANIMALS DO BEST

They Won't Stand Bare Pastures in Summer and Empty Mangers in Winter—Feed Right.

A purebred animal represents a continuity of ideals and ideas of farmers and breeders of most breeds for long periods of time. Find out what the breeders of your choice breed want, what they have worked for and what their ideas are and then get into pace with them. Purebreds do better than scrubs when given necessary feed and attention. They can look just as tough and disgraceful as any scrubs if submitted to bare pastures in summer and an empty manger in the winter season. Under such conditions, they pay no bills nor taxes. But, give them a chance to grow and develop and they will pay well for their keep. If they don't, they are not what they should be or you aren't doing as you should. If you are doubtful of the purebreds worth, try a well grown purebred sire for your next crop of lambs, pigs, calves or colts.

FEEDING MINERALS TO HOGS

Farmers Believe It Assists Growth and Development as Well as Promoting Digestion.

It has been well said that nobody has very much really practical scientific knowledge about feeding minerals to hogs, but most farmers believe that it does assist growth and development, as well as promotes digestion, so there you are. Probably the best form in which to feed it is in ordinary fine ground raw bone, but some use rock phosphate, claiming equally good results. A common mixture is salt, copperas, glauber salts, sulphur and charcoal mixed with ground bone, a combination that is not highly scientific, but probably satisfies the feeder who feels that he must use something of the kind. The best method of feeding this is in combination with tankage and in such amount that a 100-pound pig may get half an ounce of it in a day.

Crop Rotations.

Finding a grower who is convinced that clover is essential in crop rotations is as easy as finding quack grass, but finding one who knows all about growing the crop without failure is as hard as finding four-leaf clover itself. When we do reach that "four-leaf clover" fellow he is quite apt to insist that the four leaves stand for phosphate, lime, manure and inoculation. Hence all public agencies engaged in agricultural advancement are bent upon solving the solution of clover failure.

Cost of Making Pork.

When corn is 60 cents a bushel and cured alfalfa $15 a ton, pork from well-bred animals can be made at a cost of four cents a pound.

Good Weight for Pigs.

If a pig is fed liberally—virtually all it will eat of a well-balanced ration—it should weigh 200 to 225 pounds in six months.

Raise More Colts.

Raise more good heavy draft colts.

CATCHING COLD IS NOT AN ACCIDENT

The Penalty for Neglect of Health Rules

Take Father John's Medicine

When you catch cold you are inclined to think that it was accidental, that you sat in a draft or that you caught it from someone else. This is only half the truth. The real fact is that a cold is the penalty for neglect of the common rules of health. You have allowed yourself to become overtired, weakened and run down. You have allowed your power of resistance to be lowered. The cold germ which is always lurking nearby finds you an easy victim.

You can maintain your power of resistance to colds, coughs and similar trouble by taking Father John's medicine, which builds new strength and health. If you have already allowed yourself to take cold, begin treating it at once with Father John's Medicine. It will not only drive off the cold but it will build up new strength with which to fight off future attacks.

Referred to the Anatomists.

New York Church Bulletin—The Ladies' Aid society has been the proverbial backbone of the church and as such is more and more coming to the front.—Boston Transcript.

SHE DYED A SWEATER, SKIRT AND CHILD'S COAT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—Advertisement.

Always Hopeful.

"I tell you there is no oil here."

"Well, if we don't strike oil maybe we'll strike ore."

Grasp no more than thy hand will hold.

Paul S. Megrue.

Cincinnati, Ohio—"Some years ago I suffered from lowered vitality and liver trouble. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and now have excellent health. I can never forget what this valuable remedy has done for me and can recommend it for all rundown conditions caused from overwork or for sluggish liver."—Paul S. Megrue, 5501 Madison Road.

Health is your most valuable asset. Do not neglect it. Go at once to your neighborhood drug store and get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in tablet or liquid form or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. or write for free medical advice.

BUY GINO PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

GINO CHEMICAL CO. INC. BUFFALO

Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Burning pain in the Bladder, Scalding passages. Stone and gravel positively relieved by Gino Pills. If not sold by your druggist, send 50c. for full size box or $2.50 for 6 boxes, postage paid. Na-Dru-Co. Inc., 86-88 Exchange St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Safe Remedy for granulated lids, styes, pink-eye. Avoid powerful dangerous drugs. MITCHELL EYE SALVE 25c—$1 FOR diseased Sore Eyes

Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

For the prompt relief of Asthma use the Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Sold everywhere 25 cents. Your druggist can supply you. Ask about it. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY