

Frivolities of Peace Still Amuse Americans

FOURTEEN students of the University of Pennsylvania have banded together to solve the high cost of living problem by pooling their living expenses in a general "grub" fund.

By this means they have reduced the weekly expenses of living to six dollars—which sum includes everything. Most of the other students at the university pay from ten to twelve dollars for board and lodging no better than these boys provide for themselves by their co-operative housekeeping plan.

The "co-operative fraternity" have rented a house and have stocked it with foodstuffs of the non-perishable kind, such as potatoes, groceries, etc., sufficient to last them the entire term. Such foodstuffs as meat and other perishables are bought each day, one student purchasing one day and another the next and so on in rotation. The photo shows two of the boys, members of the "co-operative fraternity," washing dishes, one of the necessary evils of co-operative housekeeping.



FRIENDS of "Billy" Sunday will be interested in the lower left hand picture, which shows how "Billy" keeps his throat in condition to fight the devil.

Great singers and public speakers must have their throat muscles carefully taken care of, and the Rev. William Ashley Sunday is not the least among these. He, too, must have his private masseur. This operation takes place after each sermon.

The evangelist will have need of his greatest powers when he starts his fight against Satan in New York early in April. Needless to say, the Devil will have a good run for his money, and Billy will use all his latest verbal bombs to drive him from the great city.

ATORONTO morning paper recently carried an advertisement for nice fat horse-steaks at 5 cents a pound, subject to "veterinary inspection."

The advertiser was immediately "warned" by the authorities. But life is different in the United States. Oleomargarine has long been a common staple of life over there, while its import into Canada is forbidden. So also, as shown in a picture on this page, horse-flesh is a permitted food. John Sulzer, proprietor of "America's First Horse Meat Packing House," is seen cutting a steak for a customer in his butcher shop at First Avenue and 122nd St., New York. The meat shown hanging up on the racks is horse flesh.

The proprietor of the first horse-meat butcher shop is in happy mood, having done a thriving business since opening his store. Customers having learned of its existence have come from remote parts. The butcher has handled the product before, having dealt in the line in Switzerland. The store is under the supervision of the Department of Health and the Department takes steps to insure the wholesomeness of the products. The sale of horse-meat was made legitimate in response to a popular demand.



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