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"BEWARE OF DOG" TAKES ON NEW SIGNIFICANCE

Philadelphia Girls Wear Japanese Good Luck Emblem Which Guarantees Engagement at Least.

Philadelphia, June 7—Beware of the dog. The old warning takes on new meaning and is being sounded ominously in the bachelor circles of Philadelphia. It's just an innocent "good-luck" dog, made in Japan, so it is said; but that many a bachelor will flee from it faster than he would flee from the well known, many-headed Cerberus.

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Preliminary to adorning themselves the 'good-luck' doggies, the wearers met in conclave New Year's Eve and ex-

The secret is out. It escaped from a conference of the Frankford Girls' Community Club in the home of Miss Sara Feris. They called it a "party," but just the same, it was a leap-year cabal. Forty young women, none of them a day more than twenty-four—and most of them a lot younger than that—attended the party, which formally ushered in the lightsome leap-year season for the the party, which formany usered in the the lightsome leap-year season for the club. From the forty young women came forty subtle suggestions as to the best method for ensnaring a wary man. Some of the suggestions will not be looked on with distain. For instance, Miss Mary Golden, who is treasurer of the club, is inclined to think that a fat bank book dropped carelessly in the path of the quarry will elicit a prompt proposal.

Crullers vs. Sonatas.

"Crullers" is the suggestion from Miss Emma Doyle, president of the club. Miss Elizabeth Banse, vice-president of the club, doesn't place much stock in the culinary line.

"I'm for moonlight and a pale pink gown," asserted Miss Banse, with soft blend of romantic conviction and lan-

gour.

Miss Ruth Benner basely suggested the best way was to catch him off his guard. "Confuse him," she advises, "by popping the question all of a sudden."

More ruthless minds, mistaking mere atavistic passivity for impulse, reversed their cave-man concept and suggested a

their cave-man concept and suggested a blackjack.

When the business of suggestions was over, the girls all adorned themselves with the "good-luck" dogs. And then to show that they really didn't care so much for whether they ever got married or not, they had a perfectly wonderful dance without a man in the place.

Members Inflict Cruel Punishments on Themselves and Some Die.

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