

NEW CROP ALMERIA GRAPES
First for the season—ex s.s. Sachem to-day.

25 Kegs FANCY CLUSTERS.
50 Cases SPANISH ONIONS—4's & 5's.
10 Cases PALERMO LEMONS.
25 Cases VALENCIA ORANGES—300's.
Ex. Stock:
LOBSTER—1-lb. Cans, 60c.
NEW CODFISH.
SLICED LUNCH TONGUE—50c. lb.
SLICED HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE—
2's, 32c. Can.
SLICED SINGAPORE PINEAPPLE—
2's, 30c. Can.
SLICED HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE—
Large size, 2 1/2's, 40c. Can.
PICKLING PEPPERS—Red and Green, 15c. lb.
PICKLING SPICES—2-oz. & 4-oz. packages.
Ex. S.S. Silvia:
Fresh supply PICKLING TOMATOES.
FRESH PEARS in half Barrels.

C. P. EAGAN,

2 Stores:

Duckworth Street & Queen's Road

A Soldier's Battle.

The battle of Malplaquet, fought on September 11, 1709, was a contest of desperate attack and stubborn defence, for the French fought with great courage as well as with an obstinacy that at one time must have seemed almost indomitable. Once the actual battle had been joined, there was little room for tactical skill or for sudden inspirations of military genius. It was "a soldiers' battle" hand-to-hand fighting on the great scale. Certainly the commanders on both sides did not spare themselves. Marshal Villars, the French leader, was wounded severely in the opening stage, but refused to be carried from the field and had a chair brought him, so that he might continue to direct the movements of his men. But he was not able to carry out his purpose. He fainted from loss of blood and was borne insensible from the field. On the side of the Allies, Prince Eugene met with a mishap somewhat similar. A bullet wounded him in the head, just behind the ear, but he put aside the urgent pleas of his officers that he should retire if but for a few minutes, and have his injuries looked to, declaring resolutely that there would be time to think of all that if he survived until the end of the battle, and that if the wound were mortal it would be useless to waste time over it. Marlborough himself was in very poor health on the day, and a report even became current among the Allies and the enemy that the great commander had found his death on the field. But, although his time was not yet, the battle of Malplaquet, which cost the allies 20,000 men, or twice the loss of the strongly-posted French, was destined to be the great Duke's last great victory.

Pays Taxes on the Dot.

J. Hooper Martin, tax collector for the town of Marblehead, undoubtedly holds the Massachusetts record for efficiency. In the eight years in which he had held that office, every cent of the taxes due the town has been collected. Every cent of poll tax is collected each year, and never has it been necessary to employ the services of a constable or a sheriff. Each year, when the books are closed and the receipts all in, the town treasurer gives to Mr. Martin his annual receipt for all tax moneys collected. That receipt always totals with the amount of the warrant, save for the specified abatements noted therein.

Moreover, in the eight years, Collector Martin has found it necessary to sell only five parcels of property. Moreover—again—and this fact proves that Diogenes overlooked Marblehead completely in his search for an honest man—men in Marblehead actually pay their poll taxes even before the tax bills are sent out. Tax bills in that town are not sent until early in September, yet Mr. Martin is already in receipt of money from some of these fore-handed people of old American stock, who live in the town. Had Diogenes found that town long ago, he could have abandoned his lantern and his search and started selling oil stock or automobiles, or anything else where the lantern would not be necessary.

Mr. Martin, modest as a true New Englander, gives all the credit to Marblehead. It is the people themselves, not the efforts of the tax collector, that are responsible for the record of the town. It is because they are inherently honest, because they want to pay their bills, because they believe that it is just and right that they should, that they keep the pages of the town blotter so clean, year after year.

ST. JOHN'S TELEGRAPH DISTRICT.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

WHAT'S A PARTY FOR?

Did you ever go to a party at which the cats were perfect, and the house immune a c u late, and the guests ready to have a good time, and the whole thing a complete frost because the hostess had worked herself to death and was so nervous and tired that she couldn't possibly make the party go?

I have. And I have always come home promising myself I never would do it (not that I never have).

To Show Off.

What's a party for? To show what a good housekeeper you are and to prove that you have embroidered towels and an expensive table cloth and nice silver and know how to set a table with assorted flatware, or, is it to get congenial people together and give them a good time?

I hold it has the second purpose and that the hostess who keeps that ideal in mind will make her home the kind of place of which the crowd say: "Oh, we always have a good time when we go to Jane's."

When the hostess' chief ideal is to impress people with her possessions and her capabilities, she never succeeds in giving a really successful party.

Of course we want good eats and we appreciate them when they are better than good.

The Wet Blanket Hostess.

And, of course, we expect the house to wear its best dress just as we expect the hostess to wear her own dress up to the neck instead of her morning gown. And when we get there we enjoy festive touches like flowers in the rooms and table decorations, because that makes it a glad occasion and stimulates us like lights and music. But nobody except the hostess really cares if she didn't get time to wash the dining room windows or do up the living room curtains. Where everybody cares if she insisted on making time and tired herself all out and is a wet blanket on her own party.

For the cats and the dressed-up house are just the raw ingredients of the party. A hostess must know how to mix these with congenial people and hospitality and a dash of the Good Time spirit before she can make her parties a new success.

Our Wild Fruits.

The subject of the value of our wild berries naturally comes up for consideration at this season of the year. The wild berries have been plentiful this year, especially whortles and partridge berries, but the fact that sugar costs twelve cents a pound wholesale is a big obstacle to any extensive preparation of home made jams. If the price of sugar were even eight cents a pound, as it was a few years ago, the local manufacture of jams for the use of our households would be carried on to such an extent that berry picking would become a considerable industry. As it is to-day, the ordinary housekeeper decides that sugar is too dear to use to put up jams for the winter. So, most of the berries are left to rot on the bushes.

The local jam factory will not buy partridge berries for jams, because these jams are not so saleable as imported fruit pulps; strawberries and raspberries are not bought by the company to any extent because those who sell the fruits look for too high a price. Gooseberries are scarce and are grown only in a few places. Plums and damsons are the chief local fruit that the jam factory here handles, and it is found impossible to get very much, though the factory agents search the whole country. This leaves us to fall back on what is our principal jamming berry—whortles.

If sugar was reduced in price for the jamming season only, a great im-

petus would be given to this industry, and it would not be necessary to import any foreign jams as whortles are found plentiful all over the country and make both excellent jam and Jelly. What householders now want is cheap sugar.—Trade Review.

Gold Ribbed Lad.**SPECIALLY PROTECTED BY POLICE.**

A remarkable story of a young man with a metal plate in his skull and with artificial ribs and other bones is told in a message from Breslau published in Berlin. It appears that the young man, who was a locksmith's apprentice, fell from the roof of a house. He was taken to hospital, where the doctors found that his skull was fractured and that all his ribs but one were broken.

The youth was in hospital for 4 1/2 years, and finally the surgeons undertook to repair or replace his shattered ribs. A metal plate was inserted in his skull and the fractured bones were replaced by ribs of gold and platinum. Two and a half years later the young man was able to leave hospital.

In view of the present value of gold and platinum, it is evident that he is carrying about considerable wealth, and it is stated that he is given special protection against criminals.—Daily Mail, July 29.

Full of Holes.

It was first shown by Thomson that matter is neither continuous nor homogeneous. He showed by an experiment that hydrogen can be passed into a vacuum bulb through an incandescent platinum window. In a similar way sodium passes through glass, and this is a useful bit of knowledge in the manufacture of vacuum tubes, because sodium can be passed into the tube to absorb the residual oxygen. Bellini, the Italian physicist, has shown that hydrogen can pass through cold iron. Matter may therefore be generally regarded as full of holes.

McGuire's Ice Cream now ready for delivery. Wholesale only. Phone 794.—Jas. B.

To whip evaporated milk, place can in cold water and bring to a boil. After boiling five minutes, chill, and when cold pour into a chilled bowl set in pan of cracked ice. Whip, sweeten and flavor.

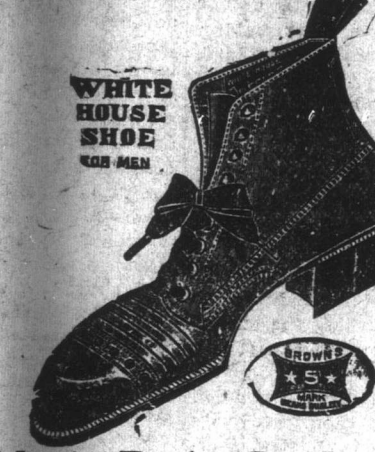
NICKELGOLDWYN PRESENTS
FRANK LLOYD'S PRODUCTION**THE INVISIBLE POWER**

House Peters and Irene Rich Play Leading Roles.
COMING—Cecil B. DeMille's "THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL," Presenting 12 stars. DeMille's greatest Social Drama—9 Big Reels—9

"I was born to be a crook." The words of her convicted husband's friend rang in her ears. How could she save her innocent baby?

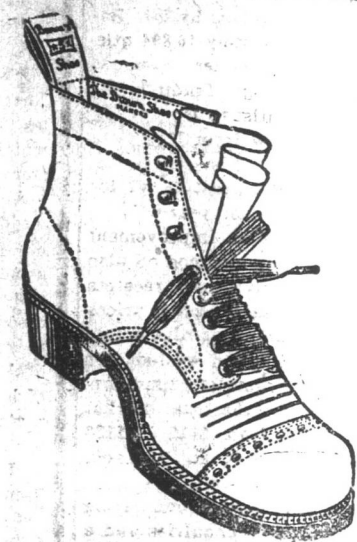
GOOD BOOTS FOR LITTLE MONEY**School Boots**

Send the Boys and Girls here for School Boots. Foot-form Boots. Skuffer Boots, Heavy Soled Boots. Light Sole Boots, Double wear in each pair, from \$2.30 up according to size.

Men's Boots

Men's Dark Tan Laced Boots, only \$4.75. Men's Black Laced Boots, for \$3.75, \$4.00 & \$4.50. Men's Boots for \$5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00 and 7.50.

Ladies Boots for \$3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00.

Men's Work Boots

Only \$3.75 the pair, double wear in each pair.

LADIES BOOTS

You will save money by buying your Boots from us. Mail Orders receive prompt attention.

F. SMALLWOOD, The Home of Good Shoes
218 and 220 Water Street

Household Notes.

A delicious sandwich for the school lunch is made by spreading a slice of bread with peanut butter, then with apple sauce and topping with a second slice of bread.

Place a small piece of oilcloth on the side of the gas stove, on which to place spoons and other utensils while cooking. The oilcloth is much more easily washed than the stove.

Beat the yolks of four eggs, add one cupful hot maple syrup and cook until

mixture thickens. Cool and add two cupfuls heavy cream beaten stiff. Pour into mold and pack in ice and salt.

A delicious cake is made by adding to a white cake batter two-thirds cup of chopped, candied cherries, one-third cup chopped blanched almonds and one-half cup citron cut in thin strips.

An interesting dish is tamale pie. Reheat cooked beef in brown sauce with olives, raisins and chili peppers. Put into a dish lined with cornmeal mush, cover with pat of mush and bake.

When boiled eggs are to be a part of the school luncheon, prepare them in this way: Remove shells when cold, split eggs in half lengthwise, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and wrap in waxed paper.

Home made grape juice is very wholesome. Stem and wash grapes, place in a large kettle, crush, and heat slowly to the boiling point. Strain and sweeten to taste; reheat to boiling point and bottle.

A delicious salad or dessert may be made with prunes, after cooking them to a delicious softness. Fill each car-

ity with a wedge of jelly. If used as a salad, add cottage cheese.

For cleaning a varnished surface, write a soft cloth out in turpentine and three tablespoonfuls of oil to a quart of warm water. Wipe floor with this, going over space at a time, and wiping dry immediately.

Insure with The Connecticut Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn. T. H. CARTER & Co. Agents.—aug29,3m,mod

MUTT AND JEFF

JEFF, I'VE MADE ARRANGEMENTS FOR US TO WITNESS THE INAUGURAL CEREMONIES NEXT MONTH. EVERY TIME A NEW PRESIDENT STEPS INTO THE WHITE HOUSE WE'RE SPRING IN MY BREATHER!

WHY, MUTT?

BECAUSE, IN THIS COUNTRY EVERY ONE HAS AN EQUAL CHANCE TO BECOME PRESIDENT!

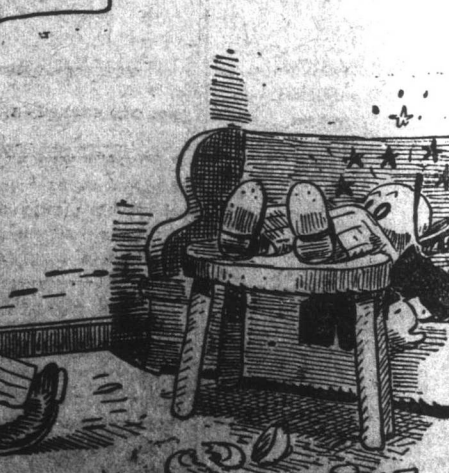
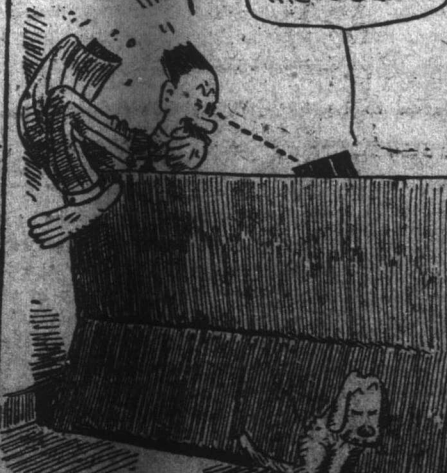
DO YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT A CHANCE?

CERTAINLY, I'VE GOT A CHANCE! NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE IN THIS COUNTRY! LOOK AT ABE LINCOLN AND GARFIELD! WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF IN FOUR YEARS FROM NOW I'D STEP INTO THE WHITE HOUSE AS PRESIDENT?

WHY—

I'D SAY THE COUNTRY HAD GONE TO THE DOGS!

SAP!



123

CAN YOU IMAGINE A MUTT IN THE WHITE HOUSE?

—By Bud Fisher