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EASTER WEEK
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Big Job Line of
Ladies' Untrimmed and Ready-to-wear Hats
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Prices from 60c to \$2.50
The above representing values up to
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We also announce the opening of our

New Easter Millinery!
New Hats, New Shapes, New Flowers, New Trimmings.

To most Women the Selection of a New Hat is a Task
Try This Store
and you will find it a decided pleasure.

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Route your freight by this Line, the only all year service between the above ports.
WINTER SERVICE—Sailings about every three weeks.
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Excellent accommodations for First and Second Class passengers.
The S. S. ROSALIND will probably leave New York on March 30th next.
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Forty-Two Years in the Public Service—The Evening Telegram.

LONDON GOSSIP.

PRINCE AND PROVINCES.

LONDON, Feb. 21. Gradually the tour of Great Britain proposed by the Prince of Wales is being arranged. It has already been decided that he shall visit Cornwall and Devonshire in May, South Wales in June, and Lancashire about a month later. It has also just been settled that he shall pay a short visit to the West of Scotland in March, when he is to devote three days or so to Glasgow, and its neighbourhood. Before the time comes for him to prepare for his departure to India he is to find time for visits in the West Riding. His call at Sheffield is to be fitted in with his Lancashire tour.

SOMETHING TO LOOK AT.

I was invited the other morning to look at the \$20,000,000 site in Aldwych (in the West Central district of London) where a big American syndicate, the Bush Company, are building a permanent Samples Fair, where British manufacturers can have show cases for their goods as at a Board of Trade exhibition. Using steam crabs which raise nearly two tons at a bite, the Americans and the English contractors have scooped out a hole about 40 feet deep, and promise in the next two years to raise on it, just as a beginning, a building with a portico 80 feet high and a tower nearly 300 feet high, "to give something for London to look at." Incidentally, they are scooping up the last foundations of the nucleus of Wyck Street and Maypole Alley, where Jack Sheppard, the highwayman, lived, and also of the seventeenth century Craven House and the nineteenth century Olympic Theatre.

A QUEER SCOTTISH CLUB.

The smallest of the sixty odd Scottish associations or clubs in London has just celebrated its eleventh anniversary by having a dinner. This club has twelve members, who meet regularly once a week at each other's homes and discuss topical public questions seriously among themselves. Their views are so diverse that they could not agree upon a distinctive Scottish name for their club, and consequently they are known as The Innominate Club. The host at each gathering is the chairman ex-officio, and the personnel of the club comprises such varied personalities as an artist, a publisher, a stockbroker, a musician, a paper manufacturer's agent, and other classes of business men. One of the members is a cousin of Sir James Barrie, the novelist.

WILL KARL RETURN?

The ex-Kaiser Karl of Austria, denies reports alleging that he had convened a recent conference of Arch-

SUFFERED ALL A WOMAN COULD

Mrs. Meyer Finally Found Relief and Health in Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound

Orange, Cal.—"I always feel very grateful to you, as some twenty years ago three doctors said I had to have a serious operation. I had a tumor, and ulcers which would gather and break. I had displacement of the badly that could hardly sit down at times, and it seemed as if I suffered everything that a woman could suffer. Then some one advised me to take Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound, and I took it until I was well and saved from the operation. I have told women of your wonderful medicine times without number, and I am willing that you should use these facts and my name if you like. I also used your Compound during the Change, and I can do all my own work but the heavy part, and can walk miles every day as I help my husband in the office."—Mrs. J. H. Meyer, 412 South Orange St., Orange, California.

A great many women who suffered like this have been restored to health by Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound.

"REG'LAR FELLERS"

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dukes and ex-Ministers in Switzerland to prepare the ground for his early restoration in Hungary. The emphatic reassertion by our energetic High Commissioner at Budapest, Mr. Hohler, of the Supreme Council's formal embargo on any Hapsburg restoration would probably suffice to explain Karl's abandonment of his ambitions. These ambitions, however, are undoubted, but the recent alliance of Italy with Jugo-Slavia, and indirectly with the "Little Entente," would also suffice to account for Karl's prudence. Some of his counsellors are less prudent. Count Julius Andrássy, for instance, is still active, both within Hungary and without, on behalf of the former dynasty, and the very fact that he should be supported in these activities by Count Berchtold would go far to show that the re-entry of the Hapsburgs into Vienna as well as Budapest has been envisaged.

FEWER WOMEN SMOKERS!

If the evidence from behind the counter of a multiple tobacconist's shop here can be regarded as conclusive, the smoking habit among women is on the decline. According to my informant, female customers recently have dropped off very considerably. During the war, and especially towards the end, there was a boom in women smokers, but for some reason or other many of them, I am told, appear to have given up the practice. It is suggested that either husbands and others, returning from the war have objected, or that, in a good number of cases, finances nowadays do not admit of the female members of the household indulging in the weed. Leaving aside the tobacconist's evidence, women certainly do not seem to be smoking so readily in public places, although it is probably the case that a vast number of the women who bought tobacco and cigarettes during the war did so to send to their friends and relatives at the front.

BALLROOM DANCING.

The modern dance, which still seems exclusively to occupy the evenings and Sunday afternoons of a considerable body of the population, does not seem either to change or develop in any remarkable degree. The "latest"—a new step or a new method of holding one's partner—finds itself described in the columns of a "dancing" periodical, and is perhaps practised for a time by two or three couples in every hundred dancers. But a visit to the Empress Rooms in Kensington, where a "fox-trot competition" was being held recently, was enough to show that nothing strikingly new is being attempted generally. There were at least half a dozen tangoes during the evening, but one wishes that people would learn to dance it a little better. It would repay the trouble. It is a "set" dance with each of its movements corresponding to definite rhythms of the music, and admirably they suit each other, but except on the stage or among professionals one rarely sees the finish and precision that can make it beautiful to watch. The competition itself revealed a complete absence of anything new as regards actual steps or the holding of partners, but like a similar competition recently at the Alhambra Theatre, it was evident that the judges favored nothing that could possibly be called fancy steps or any manner of rowdy dancing. In the opinion of experts (one gathers) the "ideal" fox-trot should appear neither a feat of strength and endurance nor a gymnastic display, not even an exhibition of obtrusively clever footwork. Evenness and effortlessness are the essentials. The stately school of modern dancing may become a little wearying to watch after some time, but the rowdy and the acrobatic, as performed by amateurs, is never anything but intolerable.

EXPERIMENTS WITH THE BADEN.

The bombardment in the Channel of the ex-German battleship *Baden* has led many writers to the belief that the experiments were intended to settle many of the vexed questions about the longevity of a battleship under modern conditions of attack and that

the results would have an important bearing on the Admiralty decision about big ships or small ships. The object of the tests, however, was quite different. The firing did not take place at battle range or under anything approaching service conditions. The sole object of the bombardment was constructional—to determine whether the much-vaunted German system of protection was really worth the sacrifices that had been made in other matters. Therefore the shells were not fired as they would be in battle, when it is tolerably certain that such hits as may be made will be widely distributed, but at point-blank range, at which the initial velocity is still maintained and the shells placed one after another at exactly the same spot in such a way that they will do the utmost possible damage. Even so the *Baden* was not damaged beyond repair and will be raised again in the course of a few weeks for further testing.

THE BATTLE TESTS.

The next experiments are believed to be more in the nature of battle principles and to include air and torpedo attacks. The *Baden* is already fitted for oil fuel under some of her boilers, which will permit a head of steam to be maintained for a considerable time without keeping men on board, and the Americans have already proved that it is quite easy to fit a big ship with steering-gear that can be controlled by wireless from another man-of-war some distance away. A ship so manoeuvred will prove whether it is possible for a bomb-dropping or torpedo-dropping aeroplane to score a hit with any degree of certainty, but it must still be remembered that the aviator will not have defensive fire to worry him. The Americans tried the torpedo-dropping and came to the conclusion that the airman was wasting his time at any range over 400 yards, while they saved themselves trouble when they wanted to discover the effect of an aeroplane bomb on an armored ship by placing it in position and firing it electrically.

Biliousness

Means too much bile left in the blood by a deranged liver. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills set the liver right and biliousness and headaches disappear. One pill a dose. 25c. a box, all dealers.

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Just Folks

THE CONSTANT THINGS.
Fame and wealth may come and go.
The lights of splendor flicker low
And sometimes die, but the simpler things,
The sitting room where the laughter rings
And the mother's smile, and her cheerful song,
Are seldom awayed by the moving throng.
These are constant! The man may lose
The place he holds, and the world may choose
To flatter the skill of a younger hand,
But the walls of home for him shall stand;
And if he has builded his life for them,
He shall still have friends, though the world condemn.
The great may sometimes lonely be,
But he has gloried in company
Who comes at night to his dwelling place
Where his boys and girls may romp and race;
There, though bitter his fight and grim,
Are loving hearts who believe in him.
He has friends for the night and day,
For the mountain climb or the level way,
Who shares his life in the smiles of those
Who watch for him at the journey's close;
Of all life's friendships these few are
Beyond the sham of the world to mar.



A Gift
A 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent is sent to all who ask. See coupon.

Make This Test

Watch how your teeth respond

This ten-day test has shown to millions of the way to whiter, safer teeth. It is a free test—you should make it. No other method known can do what Pepsodent does for teeth.

To end the film
The object is to fight the film, which dims the teeth and causes most tooth troubles. Dental science has worked years to do that. Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. The ordinary tooth paste does not combat it satisfactorily, so brushing leaves much of it intact. It is the film-coat that discolors, not the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Thus all these troubles have been constantly increasing, despite the tooth brush.

How we combat it
Dental science, after years of searching, has found ways to combat film. High authorities have proved them by clinical and laboratory tests. The best dental opinion now approves these methods. Leading dentists everywhere are urging their adoption. Millions of people, as a result, now employ them daily. The methods are combined in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. And a 10-Day Tube is offered free, so all who will may quickly know how much it means to them.

Five much desired effects
One ingredient of Pepsodent is pepsin. Another multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva to digest the starch deposits which cling and form acid. It also multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva, to neutralize the acids which cause tooth decay. Two factors directly attack the film. One of them keeps teeth so highly polished that film cannot easily adhere. Pepsodent combines the best that modern science knows to combat the great tooth destroyer. It has brought a new era in teeth cleaning.

Watch it act
Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coat disappears. You will see several new effects, and the book we send will tell you what they mean. This is too important to forget. Cut out the coupon now.

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The New-Day Dentifrice
A scientific film combatant combined with two other modern requisites. Now advised by leading dentists everywhere and supplied by all druggists in large tubes.

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What and Why is Jazz?
The city fathers of Syracuse, says the Boston Globe, have tied a tin can to the tail of jazz. No more Nile wrigglers on the public dance floors of the domain.
Jazz may be pernicious. It may be innocent. But at all events it means something. When a Nation expresses its superabundant vitality in music and rhythm so exuberant, not to say primitive, the thing is a symptom.
Of what? Well, of a change, for one thing. Jazz is a lineal descendant of the same African folk music which gave us the sweet and tender plantation melodies. Our parents delighted in those. To-day it is jazz. There is a difference. What does it mean?
Culturally, much of what goes by the name of jazz is the expression of primitive savagery. It is of the banks of the Congo. What is it doing in our midst? What brought it here? What keeps it here?
These questions are not asked by way of complaint. They are asked by way of inquiry. Jazz may be good. It may be bad. It may be something of both. But in any case it behooves us to understand what it is and why it is.

By GENE BYRNES