

# Laugh and Grow Fat

is an old Axiom.

We advise the use of a Good Tonic

and we know of no better than

# BRICK'S TASTELESS.

Brick's Tasteless is a wonderful nerve tonic and blood builder that we gladly recommend. If you have no appetite, and feel tired, no energy for anything, try a bottle of BRICK'S and see how quickly it will help and improve your

You can purchase a bottle of this excellent tonic at nearly every store in the country.

Price \$1.20 per bottle.

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# British Super Cord Tyres

BOTH STRAIGHT SIDED & BEADED EDGE. Made by the Largest Rubber Company in the

Call at our Office and see the quality, then com-

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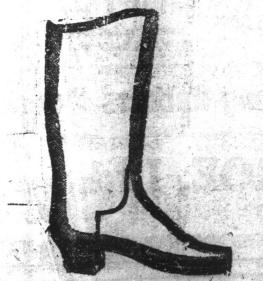
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We want to hustle up business, and have gone through our stocks and selected Unusual Values in Every Department.

Every item represents this year's purchase; we clear our stock every three months. Our profits are smaller than ever,

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with the corresponding advantage to the customer. Visit the Bon Marche whenever you can, and the assistants

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## Lipton's Superior **English Biscuits**

These Biscuits are a great favorite! Good quality at

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with their beautiful fresh, fruity flavourings. A Lipton Jelly Tablet will make a Dessert in which you can always take pride. Quality always tells. Once you have used Lipton's Jellies, you will always use them . We have all the leading flavours.

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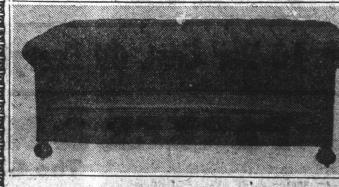
The Coffee Essence that most closely approaches Freshly Ground Coffee. Made with boiling milk, it is

## LIPTON'S GRAVY BROWNING

in two sizes of Bottles. All cooks like to have a bottle of this handy

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Buy Upholstered Furniture that stays upholstered. Don't experiment with Chesterfields and Chairs that have nothing to recommend them but attractive prices. We make all our own frames from the best selected hardwoods and insure a solid foundation to build upon. The springs are manufactured of the best oil tempered Premier Spring Wire. Nothing but the best quality of stuffing materials are used and all work is carefully inspected before it leaves our fac-

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GEORGE & WALDEGRAVE STS.

ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING TELEGRAM

New York of the

ming great dreams, an enthusof the future," its streets "lined with erraced cliffs of Gothic and Renaisace workmanship, the terraces loom with flowers and shrubs and trees "displaying "colorful patches of oms 100, 200 or even 300 feet above the street-level." In a word, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon will translated to the uses of a generation that has devised the skyscrap-For, according to George Mac-Adam, who predicts all this in an article contributed to the New York

Times, it "is simply a forecast of the logical product of building laws now in force, the natural development of new New York already in process of construction." It is being contructed in strict obedience to the zonng law passed about seven years ago. As Mr. MacAdam explains:

"Briefly, a building may rise straight up from the street-line to a height determined by the width of the street upon which it faces. If the building is carried above this height, slant back, must be kept within a line drawn from the centre of the street through the top of the wall on the street-line. Somewhat similar regulations govern the construction of the rear wall.

"Five zones are appointed of varying height allowance. In the maximum zone (the Wall Street district) a building may rise two and one-half imes the width of the street before it begins to slant backward: in the minimum (exclusively residential districts) only once the width of the street. There is also a provision that upon 25 per cent. of the area of a plot the building may be carried to an unlimited height. A tower structure can not profitably be erected on a small plot, so this provision acts as a stimulus toward construction or large plottage

"The zoning law, if literally followed in the construction of a building above the prescribed height at the street-line, would mean, loosely speaking, that a pyramid be superimposed upon a cube. A pyramid is an unhandy thing to live in. It is especially unsuited for windows-unless the builder pokes out a multitude of dormers. The architects solved the problem by substituting a series of setbacks, or, let us say, a series of terraces that, as they step backward and upward, kept within the pyramidal line established by the law."

But now comes the question, "What use is to be made of those setbacks. of those series of shelves high up in the air?" Already there are theatres and hotels that have their roofs "topped by outdoor gardens, with pergol- one of our reliable Fire Insuras, flower-boxes, tubbed trees. Nor ance Policies is necessary bemust we overlook the fact that Man- fore, during, and AFTER a fire. hattan Island has a growing bunga- Safeguard your home and savlow colony perched upon its steel ings, call and talk it over. cliffs." New York will learn to utilize the new "series of shelves," we are told, and then:

"To get into an elevator on the Phone 244 Broadway level and within a few seconds be shot up into the altitude of a summer resort in a valley of the Catskills or Adirondacks—the air clear, fresh, full of ozone from the vast spaces of the Atlantic; the noises of city life far below, mellowed into a monotone, soothing, like the rush of a mountain brook, the surge of the ocean against the sand!

"' ol' swimmin' holes' of New York, found almost exclusively in Turkish baths, were always placed in the ceilar until the might of modern construction made it possible to rest the great weight of the pool on any desired story. New Yorkers of the future will see the pools placed on lofty terraces, out-of-doors, where they be-

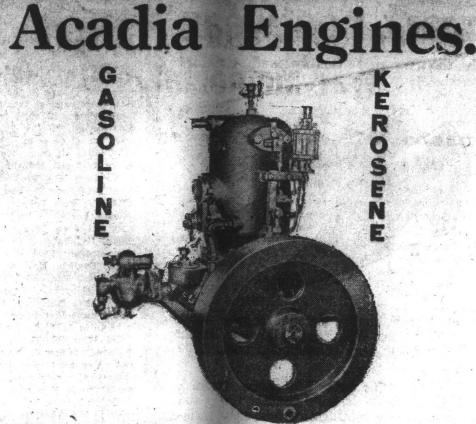
And what a setting of greenery they will have! Says Mr. MacAdam:

"The might of future steel construction will make it possible to hold aloft large beds of earth, amply deep to prevent roots freezing in winter. temporary gardens then, no gardens to be taken indoors when the mercury drops; but the right kind of gardens that are permanent, that look as the they belong the same difference that exists between a wig and the natural verdure on a man's

"Of course there will be trees. To let them grow to maturity, to let them acquire the charm of age and permanency, it may be necessary to develop dwarfed varieties, tho not nearly so small as the Japanese have developed for their two-by-four gardens. Pines, cedars, spruces, hem-locks should be the chosen trees. While they lack the glory of autum nal foliage, their evergreenness would make, in the bleak winter months fine splotches of warm color.

"Of course, all this is for the terraces of large buildings, terraces that are to be used by the public. The maller terraces of apartment house essarily will be limited to private nse. Here, on his aerial shelf, the flat-dweller may indulge his individual taste, may have, if such be his choice, an old-fashioned garden—trellised morning-glory, phiox, heliotrope mignonette, sweet william, heart's ease, neathly hedged with boxwood thin a stone's throw of Broadw

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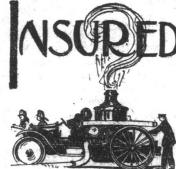
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compete:-(a) They must be British subjects

five years immediately preceeding the selection.

(c) They must have completed their second year at some recognized degree-granting University or

degree-granting University or College before going into resid-ence at Oxford.

(d) They must have passed their nineteenth birthday, but not have passed their twenty-fifth birthday on October first of the year for which they are selected. Birth certificates must be sub-nitted).

mitted).

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A. WILSON,
Sec. Council of Higher Education.



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GARRETT BYRNE,

Rhodes Scholarship for

The election of the Rhodes Scholar

for 1925 will be completed at the end of September next, when candidates must be prepared to appear before the Committee.
Applications with ten typewritten copies of certificates and recommendations and unmounted photograph not larger than 4 by 7 inches must be lodged with the undersigned not later than Saturday the fifteenth of September 1981.

ber next.

The following are the conditions under which candidates are eligible to

and unmarried.

(b) They or their parents must have been domiciled in the colony for

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