HOW ENGLAND AND FRANCE SOLVE THE MONEY QUESTION

The French Girl Has Her "Dot" From Childhood, But It Still Remains for the English Girl to Become Economically Independent

By ELLEN ADAIR

submit to his perpetual nagging about ex

tion for her, and great unhappiness for both."

The poorest parents in France scrape and save for their daughter's fu-

BATTLE WITH WOMEN

onism to Equal Suffrage

Will Help Cause.

Antagonism of liquor men to woman

Pennsylvania Federation of Liquor Deal-

ers, meeting at Reading, in voting to op-

ment, and the conditions in Georgia that

made possible the Frank case, are ques-

tions which stirred discussion today in

Local suffragists said the hostility of

the liquor men would be an aid to the

cause rather than a hindrance. They

said it would prove a boomerang that

would react against the seloons. In the

opinion of suffrage leaders, thousands of

votes for the cause will be won because

men will refuse to be dictated to by the

liquor interests. These women point out

that this open hostility would hurt the liquor interests.
"We always have been definite in our

work and most careful not to espouse any other question," said Mrs. Elizabeth H. P. Burns, president of the Philadelphia

now that the liquor interests have taken the field I am glad of it. It is always ensier to fight an enemy in the open."

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw said that the men of Georgie could be the control of the co

men of Georgia could not excuse the lynching of Frank by a false theory of

en and girls. She said that the laws of

Georgia that allowed children of tender

years to work in factories needed to be changed. She was emphatic in the assertion that woman suffrage was needed in the State to correct these

Life Amid Deathlike Stillness

chivalry in protecting the honor of w

County Suffrage Association, today,

When a Frenchman

marries, he always ex-pects his wife to have a "dot." His parents

a "dot." His parents make full inquiries as

to the exact amount of

The BEADING a copy of an English paper in Paris today I was struck with the difference between the Franch and Luglish viewpoint in marriage as witnessed in a recent divorce case. The latter was duly retailed in the English papers, the course of true love having any in the course of the course of true love having any in the course of the course of

papers, the course of true love having apparently stumbled over the rocks of hard cash instead of purruitful of matrimonial misunderstandings and quarrels as poverty on the part of the wife, combined with meanness on the part of the husband.

"One of the reasons that estranged my which are popularly supposed never, to fol-low:

In this particular in-had been remarkably There is really no other adjective quately describe the situation. He had grudged every cent given to his wife or, to be more accurate, every half-penny. He had made her feel that she was utterly dependent on him, body and multiple and that without him she could do

Now, to reduce a woman to that state of mind is a hard matter—and one pretty der present consideration the mean-is of her husband only made this wo-n all the more determined that, come at would, she would show him that had some individuality of her own. much each year to go toward their daughter's "dot." When the child grows up and becomes of marriageable age, she has money of her own secured to her, and a certain measure of lifelong indewas not to me metaphorically tram-

The particular method for the demonstration was, however, a shade unfortu-nate in that the male "accessory to the fact," or whatever the legal term may be, was already bound to another wo-man, and she herself was equally bound to love, honor and obey her parsimonious partner!

This, however, noted as no deterrent to the twain. They boldly and frankly came to a mutual agreement on the subject of kicking over all matrimonial ties and bolted together from the scene of tribu-lation. Hence the divorce case and the subsequent scandal.

Divorce in England is a very different matter from divorce in America. The Englishwoman who has been divorced, or who has divorced her husband—no matter whose the fault may be- is almost always looked upon as some one very strange and not quiet "correct." In fact, to look after themselves, would adopt a very many English people go a good deal further and declare that, so long as both parties to the contract are living, | matrimonial independence.

TO HAVE LOTS O' TOYS

for German Cargo

Tied Up

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- American children

made Christmas toys and Christmas pic-

tures, neither will American women be

various other articles that do not serve

purposes of war. This is due to the in-

mistence of Arthur G. Hayes, a New

The British Government has decided to

permit the shipment without interference

of \$600,000 worth of these goods now de-

tained in Rotterdam and in Germany.

Mr. Hayes began his work three months

ago, and the concession obtained by him

today relates to those goods ordered from

German manufacturers prior to March 1

that these goods were ordered f. o. b. in

either Germany or Rotterdam and that the American firms therefore are liable

still has consignments totaling \$5,000,000 to deal with, while other agents acting for other American fires are endeavoring

to obtain permission of shipments run-ning well into the ruillions. Mr. Hayes' first difficulty was encountered in getting into personal touch with the Foreign Of-

Once that was accomplished

He found the Foreign Office officials

mbued with a hustling anxiety to please him, which he described as truly Amer-ican. Once he satisfied the officials that

goods in question were going to legitimate American firms, his work was com-paratively easy. He says that one of the greatest factors in achieving his suc-

was the showing to the Foreign Ofofficials of clippings containing edi-

clippings enabled the British officials to

gain a glimpse of American viewpoints which they hitherto had not appreciated.

Clock Lights the Streets

An ordinary alarm clock lights the streets of the village of Leetonia, O. At

the proper time the clock snaps on the street lights and at a later hour it turns them off.

torials from American newspapers.

payment whether the goods reached b United States or not. Mr. Hayes

but not yet paid for.

road was made easy.

KIDDIES REJOICE! SANTA LIQUOR MEN INVITE

England Pledges Safe Passage Suffragists Believe Their Antag-

will not be deprived of their German- suffrage as shown by the action of the

deprived of German-made hostery and pose the passage of the suffrage amend-

York attorney, who is acting for several Philadelphia suffrage ranks.

SUFFRAGIST TO SWIM THE DELAWARE WITH TORCH OF LIBERTY

Will Be Borne Across River by Fair and Athletic Proponent of "Votes for Women"

Cause

EMBLEM OF TRIUMPH

Transfer to Be From Camden to Philadelphia Within Next Few Weeks

But to return to the money question in marriage. This is the rock on which so many frail barks split. Nothing is so fruitful of matrimonial misunderstand-A swim across the Delaware River to Camden for the far-famed torch of liberty

and the suffrage cause: "One of the reasons that estranged my affections altogether from my husband is that he never would give me a penny to epend without interminable haggling and fuss!" declared the wife in the divorce case above mentioned, "and it was constant humiliation for me to have to submit to his perceival passing about ex-Such will be the feat of an enthusiastic young, pretty and, needless to say, athletic, suffragist within the next few weeks, surely before the next suffrage

parade on October 22. The torch of liberty is a large handpense! The woman who has no money of her own and who marries should inslet beforehand that her husband give her a regular allowance, and this allowance she should spend as she pleases. Otherwise, there will be great humiliation for her and great unhappiness for omely made Roman torch, though not too heavy for a girl to carry. Suffragists have agreed that it will not be lighted to throw out the light of liberty and glory until the suffrage amendment has been granted in the State in which the torch is being toured The French have a very sensible arrangement—and that is, the "dot." Every French mother and father put aside so

After a glorious trip through New York State, the much-prized torch was delivered to New Jersey suffragists by a delegation from New York. The transfer was made midstream on the Hudson; Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont headed the delegation from New York. Sad to say, the torch recently was stolen

is how the transfer will be made. A maid of undine disposition and nymph-like form will be the messenger; not of the gods this time, but of the

or mislaid in New Jersey. Suffragists have resolved to find it or have another.

Resolved also, that it will be transferred

PLANS FOR THE EVENT.

this "dot" from the parents of the young woman herself! At Accompanied by a large contingent of first thought this does seem a trifle unsenti-Philadelphia suffragists, she will motor to the water's edge on Delaware avenue; there the plunge into the Delaware will mental-but it is really a very practical ar-rangement. And it be made. Suffrage tugs will accompanthe awimmer across the river; the prized torch will be delivered on reaching the Camden side. New Jersey suffragists will see that it is firmly strapped on the would be well if many parents, instead of living up to every penny of their in-comes and then leaving their daughters back of the suffrage nymph, who, after another plunge, will swim with it safely back to the Philadelphia side.

Arrangements for the suffrage swin are being completed. Who will be the honored messenger? That question as yet has not been decided.

A formal request will be made today asking Miss Elizabeth Upton Mechan, of the Germantown Young Woman's Christian Association, to accomplish the task. Miss Mechan is an able and powerful awimmer. Only recently she covered the five-mile Lafayette course; she has been an expert awimmer practically ever since she was born, and that was 20 years ago. TO ASK MISS MEEHAN.

Miss Meehan is said to be ardent for the cause. Besides, she has youth and beauty, attributes which should not be overlooked. Suffragists agree she would make an ideal water messenger, they hope the will undertake the task. Dr. E. M. Hiestand-Moore, chairman of the Feature Committee for the coming parade, said today she would ask Miss Meehan to vol-Place for the swim are still embryonic

and it has not been decided just when it will be made. Those in charge agree, however, that the transfer by the nymph or water nymph route surely will

What will the swimmer wear? Doubt-less a one-piece suit of suffrage blue, that



ELIZABETH UPTON MEEHAN

as yet, have not been decided upon, Nor have the committee or committees Nor have the committee of committees in charge been announced. It has been agreed that everything will be done to make the feature torch transfer awim a great success. Tug whistles will blow, bands will play, banners will float and, needless to say, suffragists and many

others will cheer. Miss Mechan lives at Dauphin street and Mount Airy avenue, Germantown. When she makes the swim for the interest of the cause her feat doubtless will temporarily rival that of Washington. crossed the Delaware many years

New Jersey suffragists hope to light the torch on October 19, as, on that night, they feel the victory in that State will have been won. It was said here today that the transfer would not be made before that date, but surely before the suffrage parade on October 22.

Red Rose of Margaret Red rose of Margaret,

Here in my book you lle Red as her lips, and fragrant yet, Dear rose that can never die. Margaret gathered one red rose, and

As long as this little stream shall run Through the quiet willows here, but of the shadow into the sun, Shall Margaret be dear. Yea, though the stream should dry and willows die, and the grass grow

Yet should I not forget, Though the sun should fail. The holy face of Margaret, Pale as a pearl is pale; And change shall change all else, but

over this it shall not prevail. And as true as I to Margaret, To me shall Margaret be: And some day we shall stand again By that little rose-hung tree. And each, with a rose in the hand, shall

"I was faithful unto thee." -Richard Le Gallienne

A SIMPLE VOILE FROCK



the other day, and she discovered that she had some navy of compromise she decided to could she afford taffetas. The result is charming, and I want to tell all the stay-at-home girls whose hobby is sewing that the little gown shown in today's illustration is worthy of particular notice. The lines are slender and graceful, as the fashions of today require, and are siender and gracerus, as the fashions of today require, and the effect of this cool frock on the street is decidedly grateful. The blouse is a simple shirtwaist pattern, as any one can see. The vest in this instance is made of hemstitched crepe

de chine, although any net, or-gandie or batiste vest which one has on hand may be utilized just as effectively. The little peasant apron thing at the front is a dainty and dis-linctive found. tinctive touch. The corsage ornament is made of deep purtinctive touch.

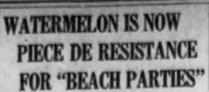
ornament is made of deep purple grapes.

Notice the pretty skirt of volle, which is trimmed at the bottom by a cuff of navy taffetas. The buttons used at the edge of the long sleeves on the blouse are also covered with slik, with a wide ruffle of white. A deep yoke of shirred voile tops the skirt, with row upon row of tucks, each one about an inch wide, to finish off the skirt. The whole thing a simplicity itself, and worn the piquant poke bonnet shown in the cut. th the piquant poke bonnet shown in the cut—of navy vel-vet with a pink facing—the style is charming.

Fashion's Fancies

There are charming organdic frocks in white and pale rose. The newest purses are quaint affairs with ruffled petticonts. The powder puff bag may now be attached to the parasol

Dust coats and light motor oats are being made of striped



Atlantic City Merrymakers Enjoy Feasts of Juicy Fruit. Permits Needed for "Driftwood" Soirees

BOARDWALK WELL WORN

From a Staff Correspondent. ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 20.-Big, juley,

red-ripe watermelons are always included in the list of refreshments served at the many "beach parties," now given every evening. A tub, packed full of ice, holds the melons, and an official slicer sees that every one present gets a full portion. The crowds which gather in the evening are not at all selfish, and frequently invite all the bathers in the vicintty to partake of the refreshments.

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A permit is now required for the holding of "driftwood parties," held on the beach in the central portion of the city, inasmuch as it was feared that hoodiums might build fires and start a serious confingration. Police officers keep their eyes open for any violation of the rules laid down for the carrying on of these social affairs and hold the giver of the party responsible for any damage done.

Three lights, with intermittent flashings, are now in position at the channel entrance to the inlet, and, as they have only been in position two nights, they attract unusual attention. Boardwalk promenadors ask numerous questions as promenaders ask numerous descripts as to their purpose and wonder why two are white and one is red. They are so placed that a vessel of any size can now make its way into the Inlet in safety on the darkest night and even when it is stormy. The lights are on anchored buoys, off the Heinz Pier, and are known as hydro-oxygen-acetylene lights.

The increase transping of feet along

The incessant tramping of feet along the Boardwalk this summer has splin-tered and worn many of the planks down an inch or more. As soon as the tide of summer travel is over the authorities will lay an entire new decking on the walk for a distance of seven blocks and will take up all the worn-out planks in other places and replace them with new ones. The rolling chair strips of lengthwise lumber, laud as an experiment in the upper portion of the city, have given so much satisfaction that when the boardwalk is repaired this new style of runwalk is repaired this new style of run way will be added. It makes the run-ning of chairs easier for the pushers and saves the incessant jogging over the cracks, which annoys invalids and neryous people.

Boosters of this city are starting movement to bring before the inhabitants of Philadelphia the attractions of this city in a more forcible manner than has been the custom in the past. They say that large sums of money are being spent to advertise Atlantic City in the Far West and in big cities in the East and that but little money has been spent to tell the people of Philadelphia about the glorious senside resort they have, prac-tically at their backdoors. The statement is made that other resorts have been weaning Philadelphians away from this city by their advertising and that many of the people here felt that every one in the Quaker City knew so much about the "Queen of all Resorts" that there was no necessity for spending money. An effort will be made to divert a portion of the money spent far away from here and use it to make a vigorous campaign in Philadelphia.

Among the Philadelphians here are Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. A. Buchy, the Rey, Dr. William Robert Rearick, M. P. Howlett, Mr. and Mrs orter A. Wilson, Mrs. Samuel M. Fox, West Philadelphia; Mrs. John A. Caldwell, Miss Evelyn Jarden, Miss Mignon Mills, H. S. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-erick Moore, of Bala; Miss Anna Feinstein, Harry Scrivens, William Lake Rice, H. Perpall, Miss Elizabeth Tubis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders and Mah-lon Saunders, of North Broad street.

FOR EVERY-DAY WEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Voss, Benjamin Bullock, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tucker and family, Dr. M. E. Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. Monigomery Smith, Otto Schaum Llooking over her wardrobe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brown, Miss Edith Schill, Miss Katheryn Fuiton, Miss Ruth Traganza, Miss Lillian Marie Flinn, blue voile on hand. She had been admiring the smart taffetas costumes which many draw the smart taffetas costumes which many draw and Mrs. Frank S. Stroud.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Stroud. fashionable summer girls were Wolf, Jr., Miss Pauline Solomon, Miss wearing on the streets, and she Virginia Jefferson, Louis A. Davis, Emil

sighed because her purse wouldn't allow her to buy such extravagant material. By way of compromise she decided to trim her votle gown with tar-fetas, and to make it up in the way she should have chosen of Germantown.

> Castle Caught Again for Speeding NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Vernon Castle's touring car was fox-trotting along North Hempstead turnpike, near Glen Cove, L. I., at 50 miles an hour yester-day, when Motorcycle Policeman Murray caught up with it. "Again?" inquir inquired Castle, "I've been

in court four times siready."
"Make it five," said Murray, and he "Make it five," said murray, erved a summons for Castle to appear time, it will investment.

\$38.82 FOR MOSQUITO WAR HERE: INSECTS CRIPPLE THREE IN CAMDEN

Base of Operations of Veterans of Air Found in Cooper Creek

Winged Pests Spread Terror; No Cash for Defense at Hand Three mosquite victims in hospital.
No tunds to fight peats.
Thousands of residents go sicepless.
Sales of bite remedies break records.
Neighborhood volunteer vigilance committees to oil the streams have been er-

U quito war. Up to the present the enemy has put three victims in the Cooper Hospital and disfigured thousands with annoying lumps. The people are up in arms, but their indignation does not seem to affect the campaign of the mosquitos.

Many say the peats were blown across the river from South Philadelphia, but others declare that they're the veteran Jersey brand, which have been spoiling sleep and vacations at the seashore re-

For a time investigations were almost out of the question, for the pests seemed to swarm in from all directions in clouds, but some of Camden's bravest finally learned that the bases of operations or breeding ground was at Line Ditch and in the swamps along the Cooper Creek. Those whose injuries required their removal to Cooper Hospital are Samuel Farney, 12 years old, of 200 Benson street; Constantino Borek, of 65 Ferry avenue, and Louis Morley, of 5d and Division streets. For a time investigations were almost

Efforts to obtain money for the elimina Efforts to obtain money for the elimina-tion of mosquitoes this year in Camden have been futile. Last year the Board of Freeholders appropriated \$5000. This year Camden asked for \$20,000, but the board contended that the money appro-priated last year was used unwisely in too many 80-called educational ventures, such as mosquito motion picture shows and the like. As a result not a cent was and the like. As a result not a cent was

forthcoming for mosquito fighting.

Meanwhile, dealers in mosquito-proof screens and bite remedies are doing a good business and Camden continues to be bitten. The bite record was reduced somewhat today by a drop in tempera-ture and a change in the wind.

THREE GIRLS WILL TRY 12-MILE OCEAN SWIM

Y. W. C. A. Instructors to Attempt Water Route From Ocean City to Atlantic City

Three young women who are swimming nstructors in the Germantown Young Women's Christian Association tomorrow will attempt to swim from Ocean City to Atlantic City, a distance of 12 miles. This swim has never been completed by

The young women are Miss Elizabeth Upton Mechan, Miss Anna Kean and Upton Meelian, Miss Anna Kean and Miss Emily Ertle. They are anxious to prove that a prophecy made recently, to the effect that no woman could make the swim, is wrong. Charles D. Durborow, of Philadelphia, who has accomplished many long-distance swimming feats himself, is said to have made the assertion. He will witness the attempt.

The young women will start from the Ocean City Yacht Club at 9:30. They will be followed by a number of yachts. The water is rough and heavy, and advance calculations put six hours as the time in which the swim will be com-

Miss Meehan is the chief instructor at the Y. W. C. A. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frankiin Meehan and has many aquatic feats to her credit. In June of last year she swam from Pine Beach Pier, Va., across Hampton Roads to Old Point Comfort, a distance of seven miles, in 2 hours 38 minutes. It was the first time this swim had ever been accomplished by a woman.

Apple Corer

Apples are always in season, especially in the fall and summer, so the devotees of roast duck with apple sauce can take heart, and console themselves with the reflection that a new method of coring and quartering apples has been found. The arrangement consists of a small tin wheel, with the spokes large enough to accommodate a quarter of an apple. The accommodate a quarter of an apple. The centre has a large hole in it, and the apple is simply cut in half, pressed down by the utensil, and it is cored and quarby the diensil, and it is cored and quar-tered in an instant. The price is only 75 cents, and for the one who likes this fruit in the morning and is pressed for time, it will prove a most satisfactory

THAT OBSCURES VARE'S VIEW

Neighbors Aid Congressman in Fight on Chelsea Obstruction

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 20.-Mediators anxious to end the Fort Lambert block-ade at Berkley square, Chelsea, before another summer rolls around, and relieve Congressman Vare of the necessity of going upstairs every time he wants to see the ocean from his \$90,000 villa, are back of a new move to end the Lambert-

Kingston avenue and Berkley square for beach-play purposes. The petition is signed by about 40 property-owners, all friendly to Congressman Vare. Failure to remove Lambert's unsightly storehouse, it is maintained in the ap-

peal, will seriously affect realty values on the Chelsea beach. The petition main-tains the obstruction is an eyesore and a danger to children.



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CLEANLINESS NEXT TO GODLINESS? "NO! NO!" SHOUTS NATIONAL PARK, N. J.

Observation Committee Appointed to Keep an Eye on Immorality of Bathing on Sunday-Many Seek Positions-Bloomers Shock Like Third Rail

Which is the more immoral-the racket of | ing things along the beach that are im Or a lack of weight and substance in a lady's moral or moral, depending upon your summer dress?

of noise, and because bathbouses are not open on Sunday at the beach. It is sarainst the principles of the amusement association to have bathhouses open on Sunday. Bathers, therefore, dress on the beach with chagming simplicity, and the association is protesting.

Wool trimming is with us again and it is used on hats and dresses.

Make a blouse of dotted Swiss and use organdy for the collar and cuffs.

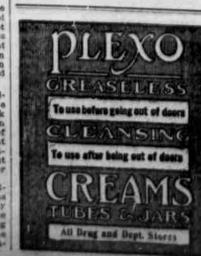
Tennis and outing hats may have their trimming painted on the crown.

The woman who is most simply dressed is the most fashlonably dressed.

The evening gown of black is almost necessary to the limited wardrobs. One instance of a "travesty on moral-

NATIONAL PARK, N. J., is now equipped with five official observers. It is their duty to stop, look and listen, but right here their resemblance to a railroad stope, for they wear no signal belis, nor are they equipped with safety gates. In other words, while they cannot prevent immorality or morality, according to your point of view, from invading the park, they can and will look at it. This they are grimly determined to do.

The observers are necessary because the Holiness Camp Association makes a lot of noise, and because bathhouses are not



NAMDEN is in the midst of a mos

the neighborhood, a few of the more en-ergetic sufferers have been making quist inquiries as to the why and wherefore of the nulsance. They have made some startling discoveries. The logical source of information on the matter, James F. McCrudden, acting assistant chief of the Division of Sanitation of the Bureau of Health, was asked what equipment his division had at its disposal to fight the mosquito pest. His reply, in writing, showed that \$38.22 rep-resents the value of the entire equipment now operated by the division, and that it consists of four items, namely 7 barrels of oil, 6 oil cans, 3 oil sprinklers and 5 oil sprayers. There are two inspectors employed for the investigation and abate-

ment of the nulsance, one being assigned to all territory north of Market street and the other to all territory south of that The employing of additional inspectors there should be six in the opinion of Assistant Director of the Bureau of Health Lees, and the buying of adequate equipment is rendered impossible because no money for the purpose has been appro-priated or is otherwise available.

West and South Philadelphia

Victims of Highly Efficient

Insect Air Raiders

WHILE thousands of residents of West

vain efforts to exterminate a few of the many millions of mosquitoes which infest

Philadelphia slap at their ankles in

of Division of Sanitation

Mosquito Fighting Equipment

s oll sprayers

That work which has been done by the division in fighting mosquitoes this year was made possible by a windfall, which occurred when the Emergency Aid Comnittee offered the division the services of a force of men which they had been enabled to employ by an appropriation of Councils to relieve the great suffering smong the unemployed of the city. The men were put to work filling ponds, digging ditches and laying terra cotta drains, and accomplished work valued at \$1.123.10 toward the extermination of nosquitoes, and were paid by the Emer gency Aid Committee through the Divi-sion of Sanitation.

Mr. McCrudden has also had at his disposal two teams assigned to him tem-porarily from the Medical Division of the Bureau of Health to use in spraying ponds and swamps. In winter these are used as disinfectors' wagons. At a lib-eral estimate this item might be valued at \$500 for the summer, which would bring the total of equipment and work accomplished (including the Emergency Aid donation) to \$1,661.92 for the division. When asked what sum he thought

necessary to the abatement of the mos-quito peat, Mr. McCrudden said: "I would recommend that the entire responsibility for the elimination of mosquitoes in the city shall be put in charge of one bureau. I believe that it is the function of the Health Bureau to have charge of such work, and that it should have the sum of \$50,000 available an-nually to eliminate mosquitoes."

The reference to the fixing of respon-sibility upon one bureau, it was found, was occasioned by the work which has been undertaken by the Bureau of High-ways, which, through appropriations made to the Department of Public Works, has been enabled to repair road ditches, maintain canals in the southern section of the city and to oil certain roads and city inlets in south and West Philadel

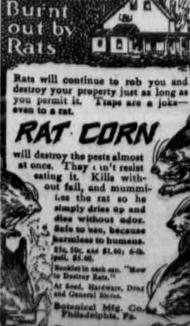
According to Director Ziegler, of the Bureau of Health, and Assistant Director Lees, the work of fighting mosquitoes has been made exceedingly difficult by the excessive quantities of rain, but it is not denied that with sufficient equipment and the necessary funds the pest might have been abated to a negligible figure. Director Ziegler reports that there are 2% ponds remaining in the city, which the bureau oils to the best of its ability with the money and men put at its dis-posal by the Emergency Ald Commit-tee. The following summary of mosquito-breeding ponds abandoned during the year up to the present time is given out by the Director:

Ponds abandoned by filling. 54
Ponds abandoned by draining 9
Ponds abandoned by evaporation 8
Ponds abandoned during 1915 148
Despite these optimistic figures the mosquitoes continue to infest West and South Philadelphia and feast upon the exasperated inhabitants of those sections to their hearts' content. In addition to the 266 ponds remaining, there are vast tracts of swamp in South Philadelphia-on property owned by the city, and other tracts in the neighborhood of Baltimore avenue and Cobb's Creek, which con-tinue to produce the pests at the rate of several hundred billion a day.

URGE CITY TO REMOVE HOUSE

Vare battle by peaceful measures.

This is the underlying object, it was learned today, of a petition sent to the City Commission yesterday, asking the city to condemn a strip of beach between



"but I'm sure he got something. wonder if Mr. Spider could tell us?

Life Amid Deathlike Stillness
in the rainless interior of Australia, there is a "silence of the grave." This deathlike silence has a peculiarly depressing effect. If two men are camped and one of them goes to a distant township to get provisions while the other remains behind to look after the camp, the man who is to remain says to his friend in forcible, gold fields language: "Now, Bill, don't be long away. You know what kind of a place this is to live in by yourself." If his mate is away for two or three days the silence gets on the man's nerves, and in the end

gets on the man's nerves, and in the end

He shouts to make a noise. And often he is afraid of the sound of his own voice. Mr. Garden Toad's Food

wrongs.

DIGNIFIED Mr. Garden Tond took so happy and busy was he that the little one, two, three bites at the air in tittle-mice hardly liked to interrupt him.

mate as they peeped out from the shelter of a masturtium plant,

"No. I couldn't," she said in a puzzled

you see what he are that time?" Tommy Tittle-mouse of his little mate.

Sipping under plants and grasses, they orded over to where Mr. Spider was only at work repairing his web. Up of 40wn, back cod forth in the sunting at work his ablifug strands, and

front of him and then hopped off toward the biggest flower hed.

"Could you see what he ate that time?"
asked Tommy Tittle-mouse of his little

Mr. Spider; but I want to ask you some-

The spider etopped his spinning, looked around to see who was talking and then dropped down to a leaf right by the side of Tommy Tittle-mouse. "Certainly, certainly," he said politely, "anything I can do to oblige my friends, anything at all!"

Thus encouraged, Tommy told him about Mr. Carden Toad; how they had seen him snapping at the air and how he had hopped away apparently satisseen him snapping at the air and he had hopped away apparently satisfied with a meal they couldn't even seel Mr. Snider looked thoughtful. "Poor Mr. Spider looked thoughtful. "Poor Mr. Garden Toad." he finally said in his most sympathetic voice; "he is having a hard time these garbageless days! I know how it is myself, for I find it quite impossible to said. impossible to catch as many flice as

"But he seemed to be getting some-thing." insisted Mrs. Tommy Tittle-mouse, "only we couldn't see what it

"Bugs, maybe," suggested Mr. Spider,
"or dragon file."
"No." said Tommy, "for we could see
those. It was something different."
"Then it must have been mesquitoes,"
said Mr. Spider positively, and he went
back to his work.
"Mosquitoes!" said Tommy to his mate.
"I didn't know toads ate mesquitoes. I
wonder if Mr. Spider is right?"
But be must have been right, for at
that very minute, Mr. Toad hopped by,
snapping at the sir as he went, and the
sardener who saw bim, said quite lendly,
"If I only had a dozen toads like that
fallow there would be no mesquitoes in
the town!"

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