EATS" GALORE AT JUVENILE CAFE

Doesn't Believe Until Slim s Him to American Volunteers' Restaurant

N HIS DOUBTS VANISH

Children Fed by Colonel Alice y, Herron and Her Corps of Aids



COL. ALICE V. HERRON ounder of the new "Cafe Juveyoungsters will be served the direction of the Volun-

Kohosky, a little newsle, was both and sore today as he stood near the ing Terminal with a stack of papers

hasn't a speaking acquaintance with sychologist, but he didn't need a bythologist, but he didn't heed a hologist to diagnose his symptoms. was a deep, wide vacuum under his that feit as hig as the hole under City which is being developed to serve as a tral subway station. In other words, was hungry, and his appetite was gainiomentum every minute. Psychologists idom have agreed that the average boy muscles are running a marathon to p with the daily extension of bone inherent conviction that if there is thing in the world that is coming to it is eats—big eats three times a day.
Where Jim stood he could observe
brough the vistas of Market street traffic white-coated individual frying flapjacks the window of a restaurant. The deftwith which this griddlecake artist of the buckwheat batter on a griddle removed it a second later with a little rel in the form of crisp, brown cakes ate Jim more sore than ever. He turned bead away to avoid the spectacle. He oppressed a boyish longing to go over and set the head of that griddlecake maker. Tim, will yer get in on some eats with

Im wheeled around and faced another sele known as "Slim." The latter had any Irish blue eyes, and his face at this t was wearing a look of importance DIDN'T WANT TO BE KIDDED

DIDN'T WANT TO BE KIDDED

It was the last straw for Jim. He shot vigorous right to Silm's jaw, but Slim ased and the blow whizzed by his ear. "Don't youse come 'round a try ter kid," whimpered Jim." "You know. Slim, in down on my luck today, an' short on our feeds. Try dat stuff on me again, ode, an' I'll slam yer right."
"No kiddin'. Jim, I want yer to feed your se on me; see here, Jim, here are the feed wast, and free feeds too, me boy."
Silm exhibited two yellow tickets, which me yed suspiciously

exhibited two yellow tickets, which eyed suspiciously.
"Where is this 'cre free feed place?" he

Tafe Juvenile, 243 North Eleventh street," Sounced Slim importantif, "swell joint. the Believue has nuthin' on dis place : d today for poor kids; free breakfast morning, cereals, eggs, toast, jelly, ; lunch at noon and a fee handout meals if yer git hungry."
hore runnin' this free joint?" inquired

Increduously.

Colonel Alice V. Herron, of the Volunm of America. Gee, she is some nice
y and kind, too, to the kids. She seems
like to see us eat. We don't have ter
fer an extra helpin'. She just tells the
litres to fill up our plates."

Then't believe a word of dat bunk."

orted Jim. "Nobody's givin' way food
use days, not on yer life. Hand dat kind
bunk to some softy, will yer Silm. I'm

ink to some softy, will yer, Slim. I'm Missouri, I am." , Jim, no kiddin', come along wid

en I'll show yer."

sim pulled the reluctant Jim toward wenth street and three minutes later the later the later Jim was ushered into the Cafe calle. He became a believer when a ping plate of cereal and two fried eggs a placed in front of him. Immediately is that meal he signed as a regular part of the Cafe Juvenile.

Avestigation of several weeks in the sated districts forced Colonel Herron the conviction that there was seed for Cafe Juvenile.

COLONEL HERRON'S IDEA

have been told by principals of down-schools," she said, "that a great many he schools," she said, "that a great many the school-going children are not prophourished. Some frequently go breakless to school, and many others have
little for breakfast. As a result, many
these poorly nourished children are
ble to do the school work. They become
and listless, lose interest in their
less and finally drop out and join street
The Cafe Juvenile has been estabto broyde roughly a food for these to provide nourishing food for these

an We have obtained a list of needy ma from the various schools and have buted tickets to these children. We also distributed tickets to the newsies. breakfast the school-going children be given lunches which they may eat on in the schoolyard. We will also in the schoolyard. We will also meals for them after school, and on the lookout for children who kery between meals."

Herron says she will spare no to make the restaurant attractive. seek the walls will be decorated with as and slogans calculated to interest

LORDS'S SONS QUIT ENGLAND

n of British Nobleman Will Reside in Uniontown

TOWN. Pa., Feb. 19.—Residents County are anxiously awaiting 1 of the American liner Philadel-Word has been received that on this s John and Gerald Fitzgerald, sev-and fourteen years old, Pespectively se sons of Lord Gerald Purcell Fitza British nobleman, and their is the wife of Prince Victor of and Taxis, on Austrian subject. boys were born in Uniontown and ave registered as Americans. They ming here to live with Mrs. Lenora holis, their grandmother. Before her to Lord Fitzgerald, their mother as Lida Nicholis, of Uniontown. She woreed and five years ago married irian prince. She is a nisce of J. V. The the soal bares. The boys are

and beneficient the mineral method of the second of the last LECTURER TO DESCRIBE LIFE IN INSANE ASYLUM

Clifford W. Beeis, Author of "The Mind That Found Itself," to Tell Experience

Philadelphians will have an opportunity tomorrow night to hear what it is like to be in an insane asylum, because on that night Clifford W. Beeis, author of the much-discussed book. "The Mind That Found Itself," will tell of his experiences in an insane asylum in Connecticut.

He will be here as the guest of the Public Charittes Association of Pennsylvania, which will have an open meeting in the Rose Garden of the Believue-Stratford tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Other speakers at the open meeting will be Homer Folks, secretary of the State Charittes Aid of New York, who will talk on "Subsidies, Wars and Charittes," and Robert K. Young, State Treasurer of Pennsylvania, who will talk on "The Subsidies, Wars and Charittes," and Robert K. Young, State Treasurer of Pennsylvania, who will talk on "The Subsidies, Wars and Charittes," and hold something up, something shapeless and crumpled.

The Public Charittes Association will hold its annual meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Rose Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford.

Following the annual meeting and preceding the evening session Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Frazier will entertain the members of the board and a few invited guests at dinner.

RAEMAEKERS CARTOONS HERE SHOW SHEER ART

Exiled Dutchman's Bitter Pictures Tell Why Germany Hates Him Violently

The sheer art of the 189 war cartoons of Louis Racmaekers, on exhibition in orig-nals and facsimiles on the roof garden of the Art Club, pronounces him a great

The exiled Hollander, now sojourning in Gigland as one of the most hated enemies but probably Philadelphia would not be ex-amining his work today with such interest had not the battle-born genius of the Dutch artist been re-enforced by a knowledge of technique and skill of execution possussed by few cartoonlets. The stamp of perfec-tion is upon nearly every one of the pic-tures, in whatever mood it was drawn-ludicrous, ironical, horrible, ghastly and disgusting. disgusting.

Crayon and pencil are the chief mediums through which Raemaekers presents his bit-ter hatred of Germany and things German. Ink and a thoughtful use of color he employs sparingly. But when color does find a place on a Raemaekers poster it blazes forth, daring and elemental. A skeleton drinks blood, and the blood is red; barbed wire, checking a charge over a somber land-scape, sprinkles the snow with blood, red blood. His color contrasts are powerful. blood. His color contrasts are powerful.

Raemackers's swing and action are worthy of study. There is never a stiff figure nor an impossible position. Life-like postures he presents in his living characters In his crayon of a charge at Douaumon there is no doubt that a bullet has found there is no doubt that a bullet has found a vital spot in the boidly drawn figure in the center and that the objects stretching on the terrain beyond are the huddled dead. A few lines tell the story.

In the feature delineation of the Dutch artist the same careful use of lines is emphatic. With slight expenditure of medium has not rays burner, counterpress in all their

he portrays human countenances in all their varying expressions. The same is true of his reproduction of texture. One hundred years from now a Rae-

mackers will be sought primarily because of its story; but it, out of the thousands of war cartoons that tell similar stories, will have endured because of the form in which it speaks.

C. F. L. Z.

SOUL AND COSMOS IN ARTISTS' MASQUE

Tonight's the Night for Futurist Medley of Allegory, Poesy, Art and Music

Tonight's the night. For shortly after dusk the Artists' Masque. "Sacculum," starts at the Academy of Music and continues until daybreak or whenever the proper time arrives.

Visions of the soul will be revealed in the prologue of the spectacle, which is un-der the charge of exponents of the modern movement in art. Oriental music has been arranged by Stanley Muschamp to make

arranged by Stanley Auschamp to make clearer the visions.

French music will be used in the first act, when the soul dives deep into the world of pleasure at the request of the Five Senses, while the Russian composers have been called upon for music of the second and final act.

second and final act.

Besides the several hundred persons who are in the masque, there will also be fifty members of the Philadelphia Orchestra present to furnish the musical accompaninient. The scenario is the work of William Albrecht Young, who also has entire charge of the lighting effects and who has worked out marvelous, 'tis said, scenic effects with different kinds of light combinations. The plot of the piece represents the war-fare between the spirit and the flesh.

DRAMA EXHIBIT OPENS WITH \$50,000 DISPLAY

Development of the American Stage Since Its Inception Pictorially Shown

The exhibit on American drama in the Hale Building, Juniper and Chestnut streets, opened this morning to the public with its \$50,000 worth of material, arranged to show pictorially the development of the American drama since its inception.

A great deal of interest centered on "The Playshop," which forms a background to the exhibit and which is a diminutive theatre, where students of the University of Pennsylvania plan to produce plays of their own within a short time.

Postraits of Lillian Russell when she

Portraits of Lillian Russell when she gained her reputation as the most beautiful woman in-American contrast strangely with playbills of old Philadelphia theatres of more than a century ago. Original manuscripts by Boker, Bird and other dramatists, together with those of recent date, also are on display. on display.

The exhibit, which will continue for a month, is part of Philadelphia's contribution to the general American drama year celebration. It will culminate in a mammoth masque on American drama, which will be presented at the University during the spring.

FARMERS HOLD POTATOES

Freat Quantities Stored in Berks County for Higher Prices

READING. Pa. Feb 19.—In the opinion of consumers, eastern Pennsylvania would be a good field for an investigation into the cause of high prices for food, by the Federal Trade Commission. Recently a Reading grocer made a long trip into the country for the purpose of buying potatoes. He found that the farmers had large quantities on hand and that some were not inclined to bell under \$3 a bushel.

Memorial for Hamilton Mabie SUMMIT. N. J. Feb. 19.—In honor of Hamilton Wright Mable, for many years associate editor of the Outlook, a memo-rial service was held resterday afternoon in Lyric Theatre. Among the tributes were messages from Colonel Roosevelt, ex-Pres-fight Tagt and William Dean Howells

MY MARRIED LIFE

Katie had correctly laid it, and the spring | den thought struck me.

After her early morning work was done was Katie's custom to put on over her orking dress an immaculate white apron. This she covered with a darker one when

doing the rest of her work. If she were called to the door or into the other rooms she removed the kitchen apron. But it was her habit, of which I had tried in vain to break her, to deposit the kitchen apron in all sorts of places. I had rescued it from the telephone stand, from the llying-room mantel and from any number of chairs. And now it appeared like a specter at my luncheon table?

I tried to put the best face possible on

the matter as I took the apron from my mother-in-law's hand.

"I am so sorry," I said apologetically.
"It is Katle's kitchen apron. When you, sent for her this morning she was slightly flustered by the prospect of waiting on a stranger and hurried out of the kitchen. I remember now without removing her apron. I suppose she dropped it in the first chair she passed."

It was a tactless speech. I realized it s I saw Mrs. Graham stiffen. "I am very sorry," she said felly, "that should have been the cause of so upseting your maid."
"Oh, I didn't mean it that way," I cried

awkwardly. "Katte has done this before. I have tried to break her of the habit, but have never succeeded." "Evidently not." The two words might

DICKY TO THE RESCUE

I tapped the bell for Katie and she cam quickly with the tray bearing the tomato disque that I knew she must have been listening. Her face was flushed, and as she caught my eye she gave me an angry glance. I realized that she had heard my words about trying to break her of some habit without understanding what I meant. At least I had the power to reduce Katle to reason, however. When she had served the bisque and was moving toward the

loor I said quietly: "Katie, take this with you, please."

She took one look at the apron which I reld out to her, then snatched it and fled from the re

"Guess that'll hold Katle for awhile," icky chuckled.
"There are the possibilities for the de-

velopment of a very good maid out of that girl if she be only properly trained." com-mented his mother.

I bit my lips at the insuit, for I could consider it nothing less which my hus-bands mother had flung mg at my own table.

"Gee! I'm hungry." Dicky flung himself manfully into the breach. "This tomato-hing-um-bob is just all right. Madge. May I have another helping."
"Surely." I said, "but there's a steak on the way. Won't you spoil your appetite for it?"

"Of course. Didn't know you had a steak. That's a bully idea of yours. Madge, having dinner at this time today instead of

"I am glad you like it." I said quietly.
Actually, I was afraid to give my real
reason for the early dinner. I had thought
that Dicky's mother might be hungry from
her long ride, but I did not dare say so for
fear it might offend her in some mysterious way. Out of the corner of my eye I could see that she was eating the bisque with evi-

dent relish.
"Will you not have more of the bisque?" I asked as she finished.
"Oh, no, thank you." she returned, still with the ley dignity which had been hers since I made the unfortunate remark about Katle's nervousness over serving her.

peared, removed all the dished and disap-peared again. Her eyes looked as if she had been crying. I knew that the incident of the apron must have deeply humiliated had been humiliated, too, by her careles

steak and placed it steak and placed it before Dicky's place, where the carving knife and fork were already placed, my husband gave a low

ready placed, my nuseand gave a low whistle.

"This is about the niftiest steak 1 ever saw," he baid: "Madge, you sure have a bully butcher." He began to carve as

(Can

Why the First Dinner Was a Failure

As DICKY led his mother to the chair at the right of his own my spirits rose. Katle placed a covered dish of potatoes and a plate of the hot biscuit on the table. "Serve the salad with the course, Katie," I said in a low voice, "instead of bringing it separately. "Wait a moment," as a sud-

"I must crave your pardon," I said to my mother-in-law, "but I have forgotten to ask you whether you will have coffee or tea with your function. The coffee will be ready in a moment, but Katie can bring your tea service to the table if you prefer the tea."

THE PUDDING MAKESHIFT DISCOVERED

"I prefer the coffee, if you please, and, if it is not too much trouble, I would like it with my meal instead of after it today. I feel the need of a stimulant.

"It is no trouble." I assured her, and sent Katle hurriedly after the coffee and

"Wow, but this Alphonse and Gaston business is positively killing," broke in Dicky.
"I must crave your pardon, and 'if it is not too much trouble." The air fairly drips with politeness."

I ignored Dicky's comment, for I did not know what to say; but his mother looked at him steadily.

"Dicky, you positively have grown vul-gar since I last saw you," she said, acidly. Perhaps she did not mean the remark as a slap at me, but I felt that in her mind it was his marriage to me that changed Dicky. How I wished the meal was over!

I had one consolation, however. If my mother-in-law did not approve of me she certainly liked my dinner. She ate with west everything with which she was served. and when the things were finally removed and Katie bore in the rose-pink pudding with the whipped cream sauce over it she thawed enough to express admiration of the

"That is a very pretty dessert," she aid.
"This is Katle's masterpiece." said Dicky.

"This is Katle's masterpiece," said Dicky.
"But, I say, Madge, I don't think it is as attractive as when she brims it in by itself with the sauce in another dish. What's the great idea of covering it?"

My checks flushed hotly at the remembrance of the drops of water which had fallen from the ceiling upon one side of the pudging and of how Katle and I had concealed the accident by cutting away every spot of the pudding which the water had touched and piling the cream sauce over the outsides.

Dicky glanced keeply at me. Then the

over the outsides.

Dicky glanced keeply at me. Then the teasing devil which possesses him at times made its appearance.

"Ah!" he exclaimed, "my lady blushed. There is some mystery here." He took a spoon and carefully scraped away the whipped cream, disclosing the cut sides.

"Now, Doctor Watson, let us see what happened." He put his hand to his head with an exaggerated gesture, while I sat in terror lest he discover the truth, and his

terror lest he discover the truth, and his mother gazed unsmillingly at him. nother gazed ununilingly at him.
"I have it." he exclaimed at last. "Katle said the bathroom over us overflowed this morning and the water came down. Some of the water spinoshed the pudding. Pretty clever, my dear, but you can't deceive old. Sherlock Holmes. I'm glad the water didn't ruin it, for this is one of my favorite

He was serving the pudding as he rattled with a gesture of aversion. "Do not serve any to me, Dicky," she sharply commanded. "I could not possibly touch it. It makes me ill even to think of

eating it."
I did not know at which of the two I was more furious. I only knew that if was more furious. I only knew that if things kept on at this rate there would soon be an explosion in the lives of Dicky

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

FRENCH SOLDIERS WILL ATTEND BALL TONIGHT

Men, Fresh From the Trenches, on Furlough Here, to Aid War Relief

Affair in This City French soldiers, fresh from the trenches and in uniform, will be among those to atciation tonight in Mercantile Hall. Prorelief of the wounded, orphans and other

victims of the war. The soldiers are here on furlough. rousing reception is being planned for them Begides inspiring music and attractive buffet which they say, will be worthy o French traditions

The organization committee includes t Dehm, chairman; P. Piquemai, L. Bouel A. Bétal and A. De Backe. Those on other committees arranging the affair are G Muene, J. Carville, A. Betus, A. James and

A. Picard

The French National Association is the largest French society in this city. It is a patriotic organization. Last year the association sent \$1600 to the French Red Cross, the proceeds of one of the annual tails.

This Week It Will Be

Tuesday

Pearl grey kid button

eight-inch boot. Medium

weight sole. Covered

Tuesday Special

Price

\$4.95

Regular price \$10.00

No C. O. D. or Exchanges

Watch for next week's

pecial. It will surely interest you.

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Style at a Special Price. All Shoes featured in

these ads are offered at from 40 to 50% reduction.

HOSIERY TO MATCH THE ABOVE-NAMED SHOE

Sorosis Shoe Co., Chestnut Street

We are featuring each week a Special Shoe

TODAY'S FASHION



yet dainty enough for the little one who is after all, still a baby. It is made of white linen and is hand-tucked across the back and front to form a yoke effect. Below the tucking the frock is smocked, the stitches being made with Dutch blue thread.

(Coypright)

LONDON, Feb. 19.—It is officially an-nounced that Leutenant Commander Arthur M. Asquith, third son of ex-Premier As-quith, has been wounded. This is the second time his name has been on the casualty list as wounded. The first was in May of 1915 at Gallipoli. He also served in the

SUNDAY DELAYS CAMPAIGN

Evangelist Will Open New York Engagement Easter Sunday

has postponed his drive against the "devil in New York" one week. He will open his campaign April 8. Easter Sunday, in-stead of April 1, as formerly planned. Thirty-five thousand invitations, printed in four languages, have been issued for the

Be Gentle With Jelly: It's Naturally Nervous

JELLY is a nervous, excitable food that falls all over itself whenever it tries to go anywhere without its glass.

its glass.

It's all right as long as it sits still and keeps its lid on, but the minute you turn it loose in a dish it goes limp and wobbly. Nine times out of ten it will collapse and cut its own head off on the edge of the bowl. But jelly's all right if you understand it. It's just fruit without a backbone; and it has its limitations. Jelly has to be managed. It is weak and timid. Don't make it ride on your knife. It will wreck itself. on your knife. It will wreck itself

sure. And you can't do a thing with wrecked jelly. Not a thing. Put your jelly aboard a spoon where it can lie down and be comfortable and it will go anywhere.

FRANKFORD WILL HEAR TRANSIT TALK TONIGHT

All phases of the transit situation as i now stands will be laid open to general discussion tonight at a banquet in Masonic Hall. Frankford, given by the transit committee of the Frankford Board of Trade.

Various speakers will take up the proosed lease between the city and the Philalelphia Bapid Transit Company, the Frank ford "L" extension from Bridge to Rhawr street and the Oxford avenue surface line. Among the speakers will be E. Clinton Bhodes, Henry Borneman, Charles H. But-ton and John A. Quinn.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 15.—This city facing a famine in sugar and prices a rearing way out of all reason. The sugon hand became exhausted last week all the sugar in the city is that which t retailers have on hand. Sugar broug twenty cents a pound in several stores ye



Vogue's presentation of the Spring mode is now on view. New models in crinoline - new color scho new materials—new patterns. Ex-clusive and original designs of gowns, tailieurs, dinner, dance and orning frocks, wraps, blouses and children's clothes are shown

in PHILADELPHIA

Here you may secure authentic information and intelligent advice on the selection of your materials and the making of your gowns.

13th & Walnut Sts. 304 Empire Building

Silver Picture Frames

A large collection of different sizes and shapes, with various styles of decoration.

Particularly attractive is one of sterling silver, six inches wide and eight inches high, be a u t i f ull y engineturned. \$7.75.

S. Kind & Sons, 1110 Chestnut St. DIAMOND MERCHANTS-JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS

Millinery

Mawson & DeMany

1115 Chestnut Street (Opposite Keith's)

Here Is the Hudson Seal Coat Opportunity of the Season—

51 Coats Closed Out Tomorrow at One-Half Off

Of all furs, Hudson Seal Coats need no description—their popularity is due to their becomingness and utility.

The special regrouping of our season-end broken lots affords you an inducement that will never be presented except at double the prices now asked.



(51)**Hudson Seal** Coats

. These coats are of the latest models some fur-trimmed, others conservatively plain; few sizes up to 48 bust; all hand-

(6) Hudson Seal Coats 55.00

(8) Hudson Seal Coats 67.50

(9) Hudson Seal Coats 74.50

84.50 (8) Hudson Seal Coats

115.00

(11) Hudson Seal Coats

(9) Hudson Seal Coats 135.00

BUY THAT COAT WITH THESE INDUCEMENTS

Purchases will be reserved in our storage vaults until next fall payment of a deposit. Payments to be continued during the

We Have Many Muff, Scarf and Set Specials or Pronounced Reductions - for Tuesday

Purchasing Agents' Orders Honored



WHEN the little lad has outgrown his "baby" dresses mother sometimes finds it a serious problem to deride what he should wear next. The charming dress is a happy solution. It is thoroughly boytsh,

are edged with pointed scallops.

ASQUITH'S SON WOUNDED

On Casualty List of Second Time Since the War Began

trenches at Antwerp.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—"Billy" Sunday