W NEVER CLEANED SINCE LAST SUMMER

ning Ledger Continues to Reice Complaints of Indignant Wives and Business Men

EVENING LEDGER continues to re-letters complaining of alleys as filthy manitary as Nelly's alley at Fourth finton streets.

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and since our last complaint last summer.

Innovices:

Told appreciate it if you would give this
your attention and thereby oblige.

Setfully yours. FRANK GUIN & CO.

Sether business fire says:

I wish to complain to you about my garif has not been collected since last
inday and the garbage man refused to
it this morning. Yours turly.

GOLDMAN & SONS. GOLDMAN & SONS.

The ashman comes in for his share of in this complaint: The regular sah collecting day on this street
Thursday. I have had some rubbish in
Thursday. Paper is blowing all over the
removed. Paper is blowing all over the
removed it is a fine breeding place for files.
To are the only people I know that can
not up the Street Cleaning Department.

2182 North Thirty-first street Sar Wissahlckon avenue. Germantown, south, and on the same aide of the arrest the Midvala Steel Worke, is a lunch stand the where garbase is never removed, but the sand decays.

G. HALL.
Germantown.

Uncollected garbage was reported from the South Bucknell street and from 5812 arine street. freeze complaint was turned over to the

investigation was promised by other complaints are in the hands of the newsy Bureau and the division of sanitate of the Board of Health.

The division of sanitation has co-operated

me division of sanitation has co-operated capity in every instance with the Every Leder in investigating complaints having conditions improved.

The following complaint and the report d by the sanitation inspector is a

is a reader of your paper. I noted that the attend to complaints of side alleys in sealitary conditions. There is such an alley trance on Fourth street between Daly and olf that has not been cleaned for at least the receive your co-operation in the state of the sta weeks.

soins to receive your co-operation in this
iter, I am. M. SAIZOW.

I made an investigation of above complaint.
I made an investigation of above complaint.
It alley lies in rear of houses on south side
I bally street and north side of Wolf street
seen Third and Fourth streets. The main
street the alley is on the east side of
postin street between Daly and Jackson

The sites is in a very fithy condition. It is alley is in a very fithy condition. It is to defective paving and grading of its causing stagnant pools of water to form a surface drainage from houses on Daly Welf streets which are not underdrained, as aley is also filthy from garbage being two into it. I recommend that this alley thoroughly cleaned and flushed at once. To condition is really serious and very bad, I also recommend that garbage notices he without delay, and that these notices he loved up and those not complying be prose-

I also recommend that all wells in block moded by Daly, Wolf. Third and Fourth mets be cleaned, filled and abandoned with-telay, and this will abate the nulsance of fice water running down alley.

also recommend that this alley be cleaned soon as possible, and as soon as money is make that the alley be repayed and graded the coment.

JAMES P. WALKER.

Special Inspector.

ng War Bride Fifteen Years Old BADING, Pa., July 25.-When Private when F. Barth, of Company I, goes to the will leave behind a bride fifteen are old, who was Miss Edna S. Muntz. beth is twenty years old.

What to Buy, What Not, in City's Produce Market

TOMATOES PLENTIFUL TOMATOES have been arriving in large quantities from New Jersey. They are selling comparatively cheap. From now on the market will be supplied with tomatoes and they have been applied by the supplied with tomatoes and they have been applied by the base of the supplied with the supp

may be expected to become grad-ually cheaper.

Squash and green corn also are coming from New Jersey and are in the plentiful column.

The five vegetables which have been so plentiful—cabbage, lettuce, romaine, celery and onions—are still selling just about at rost in the

selling just about at cost in the wholesale market.

Watermelons are very plentiful and cheap.

ABUNDANT Tomatoes Lettuce Squash Carrots Celery Rhubarb Cucumbers Scallions Cabbage Onions Watermelons Potatoes Eggplant NORMAL

String beans Oranges Cantaloupes Lemons Gooseberries Huckleberries Garlie Raspberries Blackberries Okra Parsley Currants SCARCE

Cauliflower Strawberries Plums Cherries Grapefruit Bananas Lima beans New harvest Peas Kale Asparagus WHOLESALE FISH MARKET

REPORT Larger supply of bluefish on the market today and the price fell con-siderably. There are still the low-priced good fish in abundance on

FISH Price per pound wholesale. Cents Dressed weak, medium06@.07 Dressed weak, large08@.09
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Sea bass
Butterfish, large
Halibut
Steak cod
Flukes
Larke hake
Medium hake
Spanish mackerel
Bluefish (according to size) .20@.22
Haddock (according to
quality)
J. RUSSELL SMITH, .
Chairman Food Commission,
Phila. Home Defense Committee.

MILITARY CUT FOR CLOTHES NEW YORK, July 25. — Before the Men's Clothing Designers adjourned their national convention this afternoon they did cruel things to men's togs for the coming season—all in the interest of war. They built some military coat suit skirts bellowing out like the bulge of a submarine and produced some wasplike waist effects that would do credit to a Russian

dancer. Some observers took one look at the outlandish styles for 1917-18 and went out and enlisted.

LILLIAN RUSSELL AND BLANCHE BATES NEXT?

Famous Beauty and Gifted Actress, Report Says, Will Be "Shot"-Other News

By the Photoplay Editor

Actors of eminence who never invaded the movies are proportionately as numerous as American boys who never saw a ball game. There are some who valiantly and game. There are some who valiantly and mutely hold out against the certain dollars and possible fame that a screen season would give them. Maude Adams, John Drew, Louis Mann, David Warfield and Blanche Bates are about the only ones that come readily to mind. Now the report arises that a celebrated

stage beauty, of whom admirers have quoted "Age cannot wither her, nor custom quoted "Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale," is about to take a second dip into the waters of photoplay, an unusual proceed-ing, for players generally "stay put," or else forswear the game altogether after a

This stage beauty is Lillian Russell, and the rumor is pretty well defined that an im-posing offer will be made to her by a new firm, which doesn't care to be mentioned at firm, which doesn't care to be mentioned at this stage of the proceedings. If Miss Russell, possessor of a grown-up daughter, decides to take them up, she will, at all hazards, get some money on her name. It will not be her first posing. Some years ago the comic opera lady made a tour of the Keith vaudeville houses, lecturing and illustrating her talk with Kinemacolor movies of herself.

The horrible fact that one of the most powerful stars of the movies (or the "movements," as one of our very British correspondents puts it) used to make butcorrespondents puts it) used to make but-tonholes for a living before gaining fame in the new vocation has come to light. The Sagacious Reporter suggests that that is where this person got that awful set experience. pression around the mouth-from biting holes in cloth.

ADD SHOOTING-STAR GLEAMS Farrar, from Arteraft, to Goldwyn!

That loud howling proceeding from the West is the combined vocal result of a party given at the William Fox studios. The neatly typed story says Gertrude Grif-fith gave it at Henry Lehrman's "fun fac-tory." But why paint the filly? Speak, Press Agent.

Press Agent.

"Miss Griffith's entertainment consisted of all the animals employed by the Sunsmine forces in the maining of their pictures. Among those presons were Joe, the monkey: Theodore, the cat: Billy, the soat: Bum, the bullder: Rats, the torrier: Ludwig, the dackshund, three unnamed white mice and four cusnics which belong to a Greek, who had named them Zeus, Athene, Ares and Aphrodite.

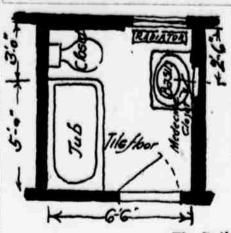
"Each guest had a separate booth for its dinner. Music was furnished by a Greek orchestra, which heated all recent efforts of Rawalian stringed musicians and west coast Jazz bands. "Owing to the unconsensative of those present, dancing was barred. A loud time was had by all,"

Philadelphia picture-playhouses are, as a rule, rather cool places in summer. They might be cooler if the lighting were dimmed or done away with altogether. Is there any rule that forces a manager to keep the side-wall illuminations bluzing? They don't help you to find your seat, and they do distract from the shadow-box, no matter how dim they are. And, my word, they ARE hot!

Any one who thinks screen acting is a matter of curls, a pout or neatly pressed trouvers is wrong. The Lasky studio, among others, is cultivating as fine a lot of character players as one would ask for And it squanders these prodigally on features on which the average company would scrimp. A current Paramount has such a strong array of character men as Hobar Bosworth, Theodore Roberts and Raymor Hatton. Three years ago that would ha been impossible. Triangle also gets a kind word in this connection. It was Triangle that first had the nerve to feature persons like Hart, Keenan and George Fawcett.

ADVICE TO THE HOME-BUILDER OF MODERATE MEANS

By VICTOR EBERHARD, B. Arch., R. A.



quired for each fixture and the most desirable position for each fixture. There should not be less space for the closet than here noted, and the tub fits exactly into a space its own size. From the center of a pedestal lavatory to the wall should not be less than two feet. Where there is a radiator it should be as shown. The width of the bathroom which has fixtures opposite can be 5 feet 6 inches, but 6 feet 6 inches is better.

have a hardwood drainboard and should not be held with brackets, but should be sup-

FARMER SMITH'S

COLUMN

THE LADY CALLED FAME

My Dear Little Readers—Do you ever read books twice? I do. I hald a book

down just now which I have read time

and again. I have marked the pages where

the messages from the author come to me

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side, for he has taught me a lot about the gentle art of putting one's thoughts on

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Fame whose genius burns in your head.

would give you his name, but he old a writer for you.

STRANGE ADVENTURES

BILLY AND THE CLOWN

By Farmer Smith

"I wonder who I belong to around here

FARMER SMITH.

The Bathroom with back and basin in one piece, should

WE ALL know just what a bathroom should look like when it is finished. but few of us know how or how not to obtain just what we want in the finished product. This should be worth a little nvestigation.

Before we come to the fixtures of the bathroom there is the important item of tiling. It is desirable that the tile should be laid securely. On the floor this is ac-complished by having a good base of clean cinder concrete about two or three inches thick. After this has been run off and leveled and before it has dried and become set the tile should be laid so that the whole becomes one homogeneous mass. If so ap-plied the tile will remain secure indefinitely. On the walls, if a tile wainscoting is desired On the walls, if a the walnecoting is desired, it is necessary, in order that the tile will remain in place, that the cement plaster on which the tile is placed should never be over wood lath; wire lath er expanded metal lath should always be used. The shrinking and contracting of the wood lath, secondling to attackness, conditions will be a superhead of the contractions of the wood lath. according to atmospheric conditions, will finally loosen the tile from the wall. There should be a simple round tile cap at the top of the wainscot, and a sanitary base at the intersection of floor and walls. This sanitary base is rounded at the floor line

and makes cleaning much easter. If we wish to reduce the expense If we wish to reduce the expense of tiling, both on floor and walls, this can be done by using Keene cement for the waincot. This is applied by the plasterer and can be blocked off to imitate the After this, white enamel can be applied and a good looking wainscot is obtained at about one-half that of a tile wainscot. It is necessary to use a six-inch tile sani-tary base in order to make the most satis-factory job.

A small wood molding, painted white should be placed along the top of this cement wainscot, so as to form a finish. It is desirable to have a marble threshold at the door and a marble window sill. These however, can be omitted and wood used if

Questions and Answers

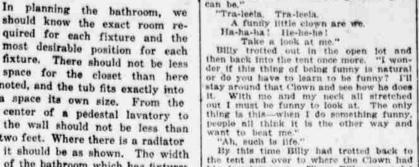
Should good glass be without waves in it? Glass is quite a subject, also it is quite a problem to get just the kind you may specify. No glass except plate glass will be entirely free from waves, but if you specify. No glass except plate glass win be entirely free from waves, but if you are paying for a good grade of glass the waves should not be very noticeable. To pass judgment on glass really requires the services of an expert.

Is it best to include the hardware-in the general contract? No, it is better to omit this and then when the time comes to choose just the kind you want. Include, however, that the contractor is to put on all the hardware that is bought.

What is the best kitchen sink? B. S. E. Enameled iron one-piece sink, that is

said Bllly, after some one had given he a good WHACK which he had not wait to investigate. "Oh, yes! I belong to the Clown, wonder where that interesting fellow

wonder where that interesting fellow is. I might learn to make people laugh if I stayed with him long enough. I like the clown business. He may take me in the parade some time if I am good as good can be."



the tent and over to where the Clown had his dressing room. There Billy saw a lot of clothing on the floor and it reminded him that he had already eaten up the Clown's red shirt and that he must be good and not eat anything more. If he wanted to stay with the circus—and he did.

There was nothing Billy cared to eat, so he got into one of the trunks which was open and piled the clothing over him, leaving a little crack open for his nose to stick out.

By and by some one came along and slammed the lid of the trunk down. That

made Billy jump, for he was fast asleep.
After a little while the trunk was taken up and carried ever so far. Billy thought he must be in France by the time the runk was but down.

"Wonder what's up?" Billy was asking himself, when all of a sudden the trunk was equied and Billy jumped out right in middle of the circus ring. The clown was standing beside him and as soon as he saw Billy he started after him

The crowd fairly roared and howled with delight, for round and round the ring went clown over copes and under seats



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HOWARD KETCHAMES AGENT

Cheaper and Refer that Lath and
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pulp, but composed to show the
carries, heavy building the or and a
cement. Can be put in place one who can drive a nat.

up the show, but instead, thought it a great lot of fun.

Now it happened that in the centering was a diving tank filled with A ladder led up to it and up this went Billy. He paused for a second then into the tank he went and the after him.

Down!

Down!

Went Billy Bumpus. It seemed to him that he never would come to the surface again. But by and by he did and the clown had a good hold on him by this time and shoved him down the ladder all dripping with water. The clown came after him, dripping also with water, but crying, "Boohoo," much to the delight of the children on the benches.

The clown had hold of Billy's beautiful

"I wonder what is going to happen to little me," Billy was saying to himself, as he reached the dressing room, where every

one was laughing.

He was surprised, you may believe, at what DID happen to him.

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