### Yes, there's a tax on bve. This is not an "April fool" joke, for

those who buy an engagement ring or a wedding ring today and hereafter will have to pay 5 per cent tax to the gov-

In addition to the extra tax of one cent on each ten cents charged for theatre tickets, the open-air peddlers must pay 5 per cent of the excess to think of charges above the regular box office when Scot price, that is, if the excess is fifty cents up in bed, a

the regular charge,
On May 1, the general luxury tax will speak. Finally she did.
"Scott, aren't relatives become effective. Very few things escape. It will come especially hard on the dressers, regardless of sex. There will be 10 per cent tax on stockings which cost more than two dollars a pair. Those who desire fancy kimonos, waists and other such frills, which cost more than \$15 each, will have to pay

a tax of 10 per cent.

Picturesque shirts, which cost more than \$3, will carry a 30 per cent tax and the same revenue will be applied to \$2

Toilet articles and hair tonics will not escape. The man who wants to raise a crop on a baid head will also have to raise a tax of 1 per cent for each twenty-five cents of the price of the

### Adventures With a Purse

T MAY have remarked before that "elegance" is a word for which I have but little liking, and yet somehow when I say that these suede handbags have Scott was thinking of Ruth's scathing an air of "quiet elegance" the description somehow is complete. The only addition I might make is that they carry thing. In fact, every time the subject had been broached at all Ruth's attiwith them an air of discrimination and good taste. They come in gray guede. brown and tan. Each is silk lined and contains a mirror and tiny purse. The bags are medium sized and are valued at \$3.95-a real bargain.

Some day when you have been in town shopping and feel too tired and "done while. These chicken croquettes, golden brown and delicious looking, can be bought for twelve cents each, or \$1.40 a dozen. I'll warrant if you heated them up and served them with a cream dressing every one would enjoy 'm.

### Getting Rid of Papers

To comply with Uncle Sam's slogan, "Don't Waste Paper," I bundle and sell it. Any dealer in tunk will pay a fair price for it. Old newspapers and magasines need only be tied in bundles, but all loose paper, such as wrappings, bags, cardboard boxes, etc., must be baled for

For this purpose I provided a home made baler from a good-sized wooden box. From the bottom I removed a box. From the bottom I removed a piece of board, making an opening about three inches wide lengthwise of the box, Inside I arrange some pieces of old rope or twine, two lengthwise and two crosswise, leaving the ends extend and hang out over ends and sides of box. Next I line the box inside over strings with an old shade, piece of carpet or heavy piece of paper, tacking it here and there to hold in piace. In this I put all loose waste paper as it accumulates, pounding it down occasionally with a stick to make compact.

When full I simply draw the ends of the lining over the top and tie securely with the strings. To remove bale from box I turn box over and force it out by using a stick through the magrow openings in the bottom.—J. H. W. in "Modern Priscilla."

## -And So They Were Married

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CCOTT insisted upon taking Mrs. Row- did. "Yes, I do; but you're not the type land home, although she stiffly said to work. that it wasn't necessary.

"Of course, it is," Ruth insisted. "If Scott lets you wander around the me." Mrs. Rowland said vindictively.

who talks by telephone more than four-teen cents, worth to his girl will have to pay an extra five-cent tax. But in this Uncle Sam is a real benefactor, for many a phone has been tied up indefinitely by voluble lovers. The tax perhaps may cause some condensation in their cupidish conversation.

But II and II what they have so as though noting in the world. There was no telling just where Mrs. Rowland in their cupidish conversation.

But II and II.

"I'm going to convince you that you're wrong about me." Ruth's tone was confident. In her mind's eye she could see herself competent, efficient, the right hand of some important man, herself of real importance in the world. Work But it's an ill wind that blows no goods. There is an extra tax on the goods sold by the theatre ticket specucourse, but casually to some one of her out of reach. . something about Ruth's not being ac- (The next installment of this serial customed to denying herself things, and the very thought of it made Ruth wick

When Scott returned Ruth was curled up in bed, a wooly bath robe wrapped A tax of fifty cents is charged if the about her. He came in and took her excess is more than fifty cents above in his arms, and waited for her to

> "Scott, aren't relatives awful?" "What makes you care so much about

"Because I know mother and you don't, and I hate to have her tell pe that we are so poor we don't have enough to eat." "Ruth, that's foolish."

"O, of course, she won't say it like hat, but she'll manage to suggest it, you'll see.'

There was a silence. Finally, "Scott." Finally, "Scott "Yes, dear."

"I want to ask you something."

"How do you feel about women work "You know how I feel."
"Married women I mean."

"Ruth, what are you thinking?" She twisted around to look up at him, and the expression on his face made her

want to cry; it was stricken, shamed.
"Scott, what is it?"
"You know what it is. I haven't made good; ever since we've been married you've had to undergo some hu-miliation because I don't make more money. I know you're not used to it,

words when Helen Townsend had antude had been one of amused tolerance.
"You're thinking of what I said.

"Of course."
"But I've changed, dear; really I page are medium sized and are valued at have. Do you suppose I could have \$5. But they have been repriced at learned all the things I have and still gone on with those old-fashioned ideas? Scott was silent.

"Do you?"
"I don't know. Those things are either born in one or not. For instance, out" to bother with a big dinner here is a suggestion—chicken croquettes. Neither you nor I would give our approval to a large with my own loss a kid I've been different. I told you how I used to quarrel with my constant diet of "boughten" food. But sister, and it was all because I wasn't every one enjoys a change once in a conventional and didn't want to do the usual things. I can remember that she told mother once that I never wanted to do the things the other boys did, and it was true. I've always been differ-

ent."
"You're willing to have me work, Scott shook his head.
"Why, Scott, surely you don't mean

"Yes, I do. If I'm not making enough I'll make more, but I don't want you to

"Then you don't look on me as a companion." Ruth's tone was dewildered; she hadn't dreamed that Scott would object. To tall the truth above. thought to have a thrill in announcing the fact that she had made up her

mind to work. Ruth, like all women



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know, any way, when I haven't had a chance to show you what I can do. city alone it certainly is all right for me, not because you want to.
You're doing it for the money we lack "Nonsense, mother, you know it isn't of doing something. I've learned a lot the same," Buth said in a matter of since I've been married, and I know fact manner that she was far from that there are two kinds of women—feeling. She was very uncomfortable, the ones who work because it is natural

might tell of it, not intentionally, of to Ruth just now was the next apple world, Work sideration.



And now comes the chair that will help the small boy and the small girl to fix their clothes orderly for the night. There are pegs for the different little garments and a shelf below, where little shoes can neatly rest all night. The shoes can neatly rest all night. The chair is enameled in white and then attractively decorated—in this case with a sa library.

Seouts will use for official and unofficial ford was far different from the Frankford is enameled in white and then attractively decorated—in this case with a sa library.

### DOGS ARE REAL ESTATE

At Least Real Estate Assessors Must Keep Tabs on Them

By a ruling of the State Department of Agriculture real estate assessor-must keep count of the number of dogs in their districts and report unlicensed canines. Most of the assessors are past middle life and little relish their new task.

### UNION OF TEACHERS OPPOSED BY GARBER

Should Think More of Work and Less of Money, Says Superintendent

Dr. John P. Garber, superintendent of chools, has declared himself unqualified-y opposed to the union recently formed by the teachers "to obtain an increase in salaries and a more dignified recogni-"I am not opposed to labor unions on

general principals." said the superin-tendent, "but I am opposed to teachers doing that sort of thing. The object of this union, I understand, is to obtain higher salaries. There are things which a teacher should consider more serious han money. The spiritual phase of the

"The teachers should remember that they are instructing the children of men of all classes. They are teacning the son and daughter of the capitalist as fight between capital and labor, as some cople seem to think there is, the teachers should not take one side by forming a union of their own."

Members of the Board of Education were not inclined, however, to attack the new union. Thomas Shallcross, a member of the body for many years, said he was not opposed to it.
"I think," he said, "that we shall be

able to give the teachers an increase n salaries next year, I think they ought to have it; every teacher is underpaid. We have been saving money wherever we could to make the increase possible We shall not have enough money this year to grant the rises, but next year the funds may be available. If the Legislature passes the bill which authorizes us to increase the tax rate we shall have the money."

### GIRL SCOUTS MOVING

teenth and Walnut Streets

teenth and Walnut Streets

The Girl Scouts are leaving their office and a half' on Seventeenth street today and are setting up their household goods in four rooms on the third floor of the French War Relief Committee Building 1901 Walnut street.

Jefferson Guernsey, 4340 Frankford avenue, Frankford Trust Company has buchased the building and grounds. With the tearing down of the famous old structure by the bank the last word in its history of more than 200 years Miss Cecily Barnes, with a truck, will will have been written

usewarming for the troops and invited

State Labor Department Offers Aid in

canines. Most of Mile relish their new task.

Under the act of July 11, 1917, commonly referred to as the dog law, dogs are personal property and the owners are obliged to pay a tax or license upon track of dogs, but it now develops upon track of forms, but it is for industrial service in Pennsylvania from physicians and surgeons leaving the army after service during the war.

The receipt by the assessors of a letter from Frederick Rasmussen, of the fer from Frederick Rasmussen, of the war.

Heads of industrial establishments have been informed in a circular that the great French and bureau of hyglene, will look after this feature of state work.

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# BANK TAKES FRANKFORD MANSION



The Frankford Trust Company has purchased the historic old mansion at 4340 Frankford avenue, home of Dr. William Jefferson Guernsey. The mansion's foundations were laid in 1705. It was the home of the ancestors of Martin Van Buren, eighth President of the United States

### HISTORIC FRANKFORDHOUSE, 200 YEARS OLD, SOON TO GO

which Homestead Once Occupied by Former President Van Buren and in Which Lafayette Was Welcomed on Visit to America, Required by Banking Institution

THE last chapter in the history of Guernsey mansion bears the following Setting Up New Quarters at Nine- Philadelphia, the home of Dr. William

Miss Cecily Barnes, with a truck, will gather together rugs and furniture that have been donated to the organization or bought specially for the new head-quarters.

The mansion's foundations were laid in 17.05. When its walls spraing into being in the midst of spacious grounds and fountains, as the home of the ancestors of Martin Van Burer, eighth clubroom which the \$500 local Girl Scouts will use for official and unofficial en attended to the control of the United States, Frankford was far different from the Frankford together together rugs and furniture that in 17.05. When its walls spraing into being in the midst of spacious grounds and fountains, as the home of the ancestors of Martin Van Burer, eighth ford was far different from the Frankford ford together.

In addition to the third-floor rooms, the Scouts have obtained yard privileges for drilling and the use of the porches during the warm weather.

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In a counter of media warm weather. In a couple of weeks, when the new furniture is in place and posters are hung, there will be a reception and housewarming for the trees and the smedleys, who came over with William Penn. These people, as a rule, spent the larger part of the winter in their target part of

mansion describes it as "situate on the JOBS FOR ARMY DOCTORS King's Highway below Jolly Post Inn. In the heydey of its Colonial fame In the heydey of its Colonial fame it far outshone any of the houses of the period for social activity. Washington and Jefferson, when Philadelphia was the capital of the United

> One of the greatest days in the history of the Guernsey mansion was in September, 1824, when Lafayette vis-ited Philadelphia. In his tou: of the United States. A triumphal arch was raised over Frankford avenue from the front of the old mansion and beneath the great Frenchman and friend of America passed, amid the plandits of

across Frankford avenue from the

Meat

Erected by the people of Frankford behalf of the citizens and assisted by

a choir of twenty-four young ladies, General Isaac Worrell welcomed Generai Marquis de Lafayette, Septem-In the evening of that eventful day Lafayette called at the old Guernsey mansion and partook of its hospitality

and over his wine pledged anew the friendship of France to the young Doctor Guernsey and his two young

The erection of the elevated railway on Frankford avenue and the repeated efforts of the trust company next door to purchase the building and grounds

## APRIL PLAYS A MEAN JOKE ON SCANTILY CLAD ROBINS

Heavy Frost Over Widespread Area and Trace of Snow Greet Heralds of Springtime-Fair and Continued Cold Tonight

orning hours, it was not measurable, degrees.

Even the robins plan to wear frost-, The Weather Bureau officially records it

proof ear-muffs tonight.

"Fair and continued cold tonight and Wednesday, with freezing temperature tonight," warns the weather man. But without even a trace of snow. The he gays the winds will be moderate and amazing exception was the Easter storm of April. 1915, when more than nineteen

from the northwest.

There was frost this morning over a wide area, it extended as far south as Augusta, Ga. Coy April's entrance was anothing but one of those graceful affairs suggested by fluttering draperles whistling along at a forty-mile clip and another than indeed a suggested by fluttering draperles.

and esthetic dances.

March, in passing last evening, began hammering the temperature down even before the sunset on its new daylight—April, Last year during April ther. before the sunset on its new daylightsaving schedule. At 6 p. m. 39 degrees
were registered. A steady decline followed, until by midnight the mercury
stood at 28 degrees. And then at 1
a. m. today it slumped to 24 degrees.
While some snow fell during the early
were at 12 degrees and the four
month. The April mean temperature
average for forty-eight years was 4

### LAUDS RED CROSS WOMEN

Philadelphian Overseas Writes Tempting Chance for Housewives They Are Always Cheerful

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daughters, the Misses Grace K, and Helen R, Guernsey, both of whom are members of the Frankford Symphony Orchestra, of which their father is a director, were loath to leave the old

Mayor Approves Contracts orts of the trust company next door purchase the building and grounds last prevailed upon the Doctor to l, and so title to the historic place about to pass.

Amayor Approves Contracts

Mayor Smith was reported today as being very much improved, and was allowed to be about his room for a short time. He signed a number of grading and street repairing confracts and other documents requiring his signature.

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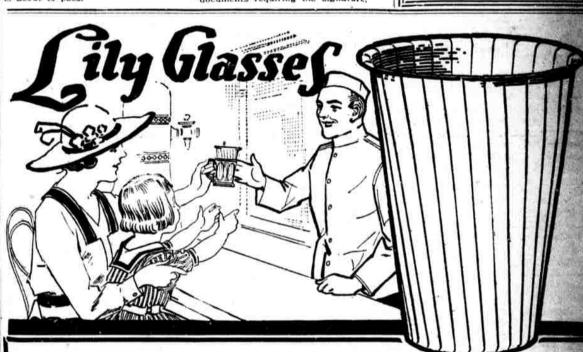
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