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A FORUM FOR TEACHERS

AN EMINENTLY praiseworthy idea is contained in Dr. Brooms's program to provide closer contact between the school administration and the school teachers. Under the tenders' council plan such in structor will be duly represented in a demoeratic organization meeting at that during vals to make known its desires to the Board. of Education and the Department of Super-

The system has the victue of straightfor wardness. Frank criticism is healthy. Teachers who indulge in it will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are being heard under official auspices. Sympathetic constructive co operation should be advanced. Administration heads can afford to learn something from the neturi workerin the schoolcoom. Such information would be a welcome annoiste for the theorizing that is sometimes assumptified by some

CITY AND STATE "WELFARE" THE extent to which is the entered in

Attacks upon the vertice bell, passes in the closing sessions of the Logislature is emphasized by the general approbation accorded to the bond ofmrore reperation If the cuts plan is good to state plan ought also to be worth with state the principles governing both are smalar. In

both the abstructive factors of master crosspurposes and competitive bolding are to be The heal proper involves a merger of the various charitable and we have not active of

centralized agent, butofitty the fittamer- and apportioning the total budget. A plan of voluntary subscriptions is being worked out put an end to the multipliers of orders of in the latter stages of the conflict stage pledge by a subscriber will move the wants

The federation is like a to be a fimachiners becomes operating. The result of the methods in 190 methods on 1 worth watching as a girle for the depart ment in state welfare solutiostration

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A NATION OR A NURSERY?

FPHROI GH the Supring Board me trac-Termient is automiding a very great and Mr. Hill be approved to the activative of very costly experiment for the extraord of the league. He has introduced a full in American commerce the permanent comb. Congress reporting the Ven-tend law, and it. lishment of an American merchant merchant does not shirt it to any time and they are very few shrink from greatness and the revival in this security of any older. By Mr. Re-befoles should attempt to be. They profer the safety and comfort of t nterest in the sea and sea traffic. Admiral | vent its repent 'enson and every one else associated with y expenses. But the Shipping Board ves- Lits repeal, Just as those who object to the

sels are bone dey and find little favor with

Chairman Jones, of the Senate commerce ommittee, was at least courageous when uggested that a remedy for the trouble d the Shipping Board might be found if Americans were compelled to use American Such a suggestion in fatile and it is offensive If Americans can be compelled to use only American ships they can in time be compelled to wear only American clothes and read only American books and buy only American pictures and eat only American

Americans are sock of the compellers, And they are sick of the people who contimes to talk and not as if the United States were not a nation but a warsery.

BEHAVE OR GET SPANKED. SAYS HUGHES TO PANAMA

Thereby Very Beautifully Illustrating the Futility of Arguments Against Resort to Pressure by the Leagueof-Nations Method

THE most nevel and most criticized fea-ture of the League of Nations covenant the muchinery provided for the empley ment of force in support of an arbitral decision. Emphasis has been laid upon the inconsistency of organizing peace by means

It is particularly interesting, therefore, note the methods pursued by Secretary Hughes in connection with the Panama Costa Rica boundary case which occusioned the one week war in Central America las-

"The United States," declares the later decree from the head of the State Deput! ment, "will find itself forced to proceed it the number which may be requisite in order that it may assure itself that the exercise jurisdiction is appropriately transferred and as defined in the Loubet award and on the Atlantae side as defined by the chief justice of the United States, is physically faid down in the manner provided in Articles II and VII of the Porras Anderson treaty.

Stripped of details, the situation amounts to this: By a treaty -igned by Costa Rica. and Panama in 1910, these adjoining republics agreed to the frontier in the Pacific region defined by President Loubet, of France, in 1990, and to accept whatever decision should be reached by the chief justice of the United States regarding the dis-

joined territory near the Atlantic.

Chaef Justice White delivered his opinion on this subject in 1914. Since that time Panama has refused to acknowledge its authority and has even occupied part of the egions in question.

It was this measure which provoked the outbreak mene the Golfa Daloe this spring. Mr. Hughes interested, the little republics smoked nems; and awanted further word. from Washington.

The socretary of state has non-yed the situation patiently and explicitly. His noteto Panama expresses regret over the re-Lettance of its government to accept the arbitral award, and in exceedingly plain language orders the isthmian republic to variete a region which does not belong to it. The threat of force unless this action is taken is unmistakable

Mr. Hughes bases the right of this govconnent to employ drastic measures upon the possibler obligations of the United States. the republic of Panama. In a sense the efficient of Colombia, which emerged as a superprepare of the revolution of 1904, is under North American wardship. We are pledged to preserve peace upon the isthmus. That tence is proportized by autagenism to in decision which both interested parties agreed to accept. The justice of the poston taken by Costa Rica is as clear as I Mr Hughes' determination to uphold it. Endoubtedly the line drawn by Chief I show White after long and sempulons commutation of the facts is the one which

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If Mr. Residefeller thinks the Volstend e Shipping Board have assured Congress have is a good statute he is within his rights at bone dry ships cannot prosper or even when he uses legitlimate means to prevent

law are within their rights when they use legitimate efforts to repeal it.

Large sums of money have undoubtedly been contributed by the supporters and opponents of the law to carry on their campaigns. They cannot be carried on without money. If the supporters of each side will admit that what they do as proper for the other side to do also, they will save themselves a let of unnecessary nervous strain.

WHY NOT ARCADES?

IT IS several years since the roadway in South Fifteenth street between Market street and South Penn square was widened by the removal of the sidewalk to the building line and by placing a new sidewalk under an areade in the street front of the Commercial Trust Company's building.

The experiment in street widening thus begun has been ignored until this week, when the committee on public works of the Council approved an ordinance providing for widening Fifteenth street from South Penn square to Chestnut.

It is understood that the widening plans favored by the committee provide for confinning the areade as far as Chestnut street and for removing the existing sidewalk and adding the space to the roadway.

This project is complicated by the desire of the councilmen back of it for the erection of a City Hall Annex between Chestnut street and South Penn square. It is not necessary to go into the merits of this phase of the proposition. But it is desirable to call attention to the feasibility

of areading the sidewalks on the narrow

streets as the least expensive method of

elieving traffic congestion. This is an expedient much commoner in European cities than in the United States. Visitors to Paris are familiar with the areade on the Rue de Rivoli, and they have been impressed by its beauty as well as by the comfort afforded to pedestrians in unasant weather. Similar areaded streets in Italian and Spanish cities also come to mind. But in spite of their obvious advan-tages in the older American cities, there

tensively here One has only to look at the east side of lifteenth street adjoining the Commercial Trust building to see the effect. The side-walk has been removed for only a short of block, but it gives an effect of spaciousss emphasizing the narrowness of the adway beyond.

as been no attempt to introduce them ex-

But no general areading plan can be registed out until the people have been repared by long discussion. Few property sours affected will favor such a plan when proposed because it decreases groundareas. The point is whether the pubseed of wider streets is greater than the onsenience to property owners

HOUSEMAIDS AS SOCIAL EQUALS

AMERICAN women who need help in a carring for their homes will be interested in an experiment now making in England, Some families there in need of servants decided to advertise for "ladies who had domestic experience and were forced to earn a living. They got many answers and scleeted from the applicants their corps of household servants.

The experiment has worked successfully, evidents, because the employer was a woman who could put herself in the place of the needy women who were helping her. These women and friends in the neighborhood who received them socially on their day off, and the employer o-cusionally met the "housemaid" as a great at the house at which she was making a call. The "housemaid" was treated as any other guest of the hostess would have been treated.

If democracy is to be a real thing, this is what will ultimately lappen everywhere It used to be the rule in the country discriets in America in the early days and doubtless still is the custom. The daughters of one family would assist another family in the housework and would be treated as in the housework and would be treated as a member of the family, and sometimes respect could be secured by more pronounced majory the same of the house. It has not means unmovementable by the warning that gone quite so far as this in England among sharever methods may be "requisite" will that it should. But a step has been taken toward raising domestic service from the sawial discounte against which it has been

LESSON FROM NEW ORLEANS WITH the Delivere bridge project in

for profitable inspiration in the concrete ilhistention of municipal progress and affurded by the city of New Orleans

The southern metropolis and the state of Louisland are partners in a transportation improvement of the first tangentials. The Inner Harter Navigation Canal, whelevenmust the Mississippi and the gulf in passng directly through the lower managinal and on of the Crescent City and suts off more tion forty miles of the distance to the sea, was formally dedicated vesteriar

The expense of the work, while constlthe the largest inland waterway excessions at d in the United States, was \$25 000. that home by the city and the mana-radity Two targe commonwealths and two immany cities are interested in the Delaware

ge program. The estimated cost of that we is about \$40,000,000. The sum is arge, but as the cost is apportioned, the eden upon Philadelphia and Pennsylvania not so much as that which devolved upon missiana and New Orleans

In is well to been such free one these : and when sken men and tunidate bestood large-scale conventions of community progties. The revolution in transportation of feeted in New Orleans to the new ship cann s probably not superior to that which would to brought about in this territory to the

PERILS OF GREATNESS

TO CINCINNATI Sent Brigadier to I eral Dawes to make a speech, and Co einnati is grieved and distillusioned. In an interview with what those who used to b our best people still call emissaries of the public prints the general swore only non times in thirty minutes. A listening publi and keyed itself to high expectancy. lapsed with a sigh of disappointment. was as if Babe Bath and failed in a crossal instance to nudge the ball over the femme for fort of the blenchers. The worst thing about having a good

reputation is the constant necessity of up to it. Bube would be a great though he never again rounded home by he is evaguely suspected nowadays if doesn't perform the miracle at every game One or two bits of blistering professive made General Dawes famous when he learled them at a snooping committee is Congress. Now, because he is not now mally profume, people who assemble to bonhim will sigh and tell one another that a great man is growing old and conservative.

Had Mr Wilson been content to write

his state papers and enunciate his great principles he would have been acclaimed by his generation as one of the greatest of Presidents. Because he tried to do more his openies felt safe in calling him a failure The heights are not only uncomfortable They are perilous Really wise folk and They prefer the safety and comfort of the erowded lower levels.

Once again amateur gardeners are be ginning to lose faith in the pictures on seed packages.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Work of the Philadelphia Council of Jewish Women Is Big Factor in Americanization of Aliens

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

DIRING the second Liberty Loan it chanced that my part on the woman's committee, which was installed on the ground floor of the Ritz-Carlton, consisted in receiving subscriptions which the women collected through their various societies. was interested in those brought in by two well-known women by the thousands of dolars because the names were many of them foreign, some slightly Americanized, some slightly Tentonized, but many of them ending in "itz" with what seemed to me a Polish or perhaps a Russian quality.

After a number of days it suddenly dawned upon me that they were all Jewish names—Goldsmith, Weinrich, Dreifus, Lippman, Fliegelman, Ransahof, Bronner, Gutholn, Moos, Lochelm, Marcowitz, Gorceki, Klinka, Caplanski, etc. And then examining the addresses of the Russian and Polish suberibers and comparing them with the more amiliar Americanized ones I became bewildered at the activity of the two women who were doing the collecting. It seemed impossible they could cover such varied seetions of the town, or gain the confidence of sollarge a number of very generous subscribers. Sa finally I gathered courage to ask one of them how in the world she managed. It was then she told me, not without humor at my ignorance, that she and her fellow-collector were backed by the great organization of the Philadelphia Council of Jewish Women, which had set all its agencies to work to cover the Jewish population of the town for the purpose of helping to make the Liberty Loan a success.

SINCE then I have come in contact with many of the members of the council and with other of its works, and it strikes me as a very remarkable organization both as to its team plux and its accomplishments. I happened to meet Mrs. Max Margolis at the Acour Club, and finding that she was the chief executive of the council I plied her

with questions. I had been struck earlier in the year by what seemed to me the great wealth of the members, to judge by their beautiful clothes, furs, paradise plumes and general air of festivity. It was a gathering at the Mercantile Club auditorium on North Broad street. street, an entertainment that combined a reception, muse and a pageant, and a very touching appeal for Polish Jewish orphans and what appeared to be a very generous collection. Certainly in no other gathering of women in Philadelphia have I seen so many beautiful women or such charming. daring costumes.

Mrs. Margolis assured me, however, that I was mistaken about the council's being made up of plutocrats. On the contrary, she said it was the most democratic organization in town, for its 1600 members comprised women of every walk in life and of every shade of Jewish belief. It seemed to use impossible that Orthodox and Reformed sects could gather within one society, or that the newly nerived Russian immigrant could be made to feel at home with the settled and superprosperous American Jewess, but apparently the thing works. thanks no doubt to the fact of its leaders.

ITS original leaders here twenty-seven years ago were those well-known and much appreciated ladies, the Misses Cohen and Miss Morderait. They were themselves Orthodox, and possibly ever since, in this city at least, the council has shown a trend that way, though not enough to make the reformed Jews feel overwhelmed or made little of. In fact, I famey peace regars on all religious topics execut Zionism, toward which at present the Jewish adid seems to blow hot or cold and find no point of any blow hot or cold and find no point of anni

The nim of the corneil is education;
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cultural for those who can find that ground
of companionship; religious, sociological,
civic, legislative and philanthropic for

For instance, the Americanization work the council has accomplished is the best in the city both for plan and for results. It the city both for plan and for results. It is about to establish a training school for volunteer social service workers, and it has run a citizenship school and a Sabbath Americanization school for children; it has a motor corps and a bospi tal emergency corps; it has very splendle blind and deaf missions, and as part of itsocial service it looks after the Jewish gir that some from the Municipal Court.

The dues are \$3 a year, not enough, as is president remarked with a sigh, lean a clubbouse of their own. B though both the Mercantile Club and the Helmey Young Men's Association allow them the use of some of their rooms, elass work is done in private houses, one wonders if some large and convenient quarters such as the Emergency Aid is at present generally provided with could not house this remarkable and efficient club to the

ASISED Mrs. Margolis what was to ASSED Mrs. Margonis what was in igni-tive his little newcomers among the Ru-sian children at the Sabhith American classes in the synagogues. She said the sing two Psalins in English and repeated the confession in Hebrew, and had an told Testiment story told them in English. The tenning is of the Orthodox type hermiss, of their families are of the structuo Some training on American ways pro-I and clothing is given in the week-derounization classes to the mothers, has change in appearance is The younger members of the fam: the all too soon to high heels and silk tookings; the older married women ching to hear wige and showls in a kind of protest goodst the sweeping changes of the younge

T REMINDED Mrs. Margotts of the Pagcant - a Biblical play-that was given o-winter by the young leaders of the des case here in town, and I told her that no feeling at seeing the episode in who Abraham fook a hero's part was one nuazement mixed with disapproval beauty the liberties taken with the original tale har man gave me 'pause' as they say in novels. I then said to myself: "What am 42. If these children of Abraham and Isaac 12 If these cultures of Aprilland and Isage and Jacob take liberties with the takes of their ancestors, who am I to say them may? So I settled down to enjoy a very good pageant that ought to be given again and where the rest of us who read and enjoy. This sould posit by it. Bible could profit by it.

The author is R. F. Skutch and the stage

changer was Tindders Corech. The clothes were quite gergeous, and some of the stage sets designed by Meases Blumenthal and Sacks might be utilized if they are bend-nic to advantage by other deamatic argan-izations with very good effect.

T HAVE always wanted to try the dram. A stized Bible stories on the growing youth of the churches us a kind of living Sounday school lesson vastly preferable to droning kind delivered against the norand bustle of an ordinary church and What strange impractical ensumes we have in most church schools anyway." The children gather in a semicircle along a tencher, who to be heard above the

contract has to sit stooping forward and talk in a loud busks whisper, trying to home the wandering eyes and wits of her clasthe wandering eyes and wise of her class who have a score of distractions in the crowded room, and have of sound to take them out of her spiritual or even more reach. Speaking of Sanday schools croundof golden texts and thinking of texts reminds me of the motto of the Cou-Jewish Wemen:

Give Her Time! Give Her Time!

So far, by a marvelous exercise of selfrestraint. Germany has refrained from offering to the Allies the wooden statue of Hindenburg as full reparation.

"THERE; THAT'S DONE!"



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

DR. JAMES M. ANDERS On Health Day

RAISING of the health standards of the A RAISING of the health standards of the city is seen by Dr. James M. Anders, chairman of the Public Health Day committee and prominent physician of the city, in the annual observance of such a day.

"We have good reasons," said Dr. Anders, "for believing that the annual cele-

bration of such a day is popularizing the movement tow on for raising the health standards of the community, and that it the many predisposing factors that often serves to impress upon the public mind in the environment. Such factors are a peculiar way the great value of a knowl- physical defects, overwork and overstrain edge of personal hygiene and proper sani-

"Philadelphia enjoys the distinction of heing the only large city that annually ob-serves a public health day. Without doubt. serves a public health day. n city can attain real efficiency in the im-portant matter of sanitation only when backed up by a favorable public sentiment which this health day will, it is hoped,

The Department of Health, so ably presided over by Dr. Furbush, is aiming to bring about physical fitness which is recognized. nized as a requisite for efficient civiformance, but to accomplish its task this department bust have public co-operation. We no longer expect the Department of Health and our public and purceinal lealth and our public and purceital structing the community in personal hy-giene and sunitation, but a portion of the burden should be horne by burden should be borne by civic, medical and allied bodies.

Health of City Most Valuable Asset "Health or physical fitness is the mos-valuable asset of a municipality. Health fficials and citizens especially interested in public health believe that the present is a hopeful period for physical unbuilding is view of a marked fulling off in immigration This means a lessening in the number of our difficult groups and creates a unuif facilities can be provided for more inten-sive effort. The necessity is unquestioned to has long been known that our national physique is slowly but persistently deteri-orating. The world war revealed an appalling number of physical deficiencies in our young manhood. It has also been shown that the immense unjointy of these defects are preventable principally by due atten-tion to health education, which should begin virtually at birth, and be continued in our schools, our colleges and universities. It was shown additionally during the

war that the manufacturing states of New Engand and the East made the worst showing in the physical examinations for military service. The principal cause for thi are of things is lack of health supervision of the employes. Virtually all employers that have adopted suitable health measures among their employes have found that the ient production. Malnutrition Causes Physical Disability

It has been well said that one of the greatest causes of physical disability in our matured population is malnutrition of children. The factors to be overcome in con-nection with efforts to prevent this malmi-trition are poverty, including insufficient and manifable food, danger of infection, lack of fresh at and sunshine. Mothers chould be taught caution lest they convey colds' to their children by kissing and spezing or coughing in their faces. It is well known that many diseases observed in older children and adults begin in infancy. It is for these reasons that we stress child health as being of the greatest importance

to the race, physically and morally.

"We desire to impress parents with the established fact that the healthy child will often withstand an attack of disease and rapidly recover, while the child that is not strong will perish. We also stress the sig-nithenat truth that no city, state or nation can afford to overlook the proper care of its child population, and neglect of such service means an inefficient and physically unfit citizency to carry on the industrial and conomic battles of life. In short, we aim conomic battles of life. In short, we aim to wake the general public to its obligation in the line of supporting the efforts of our health departments and officials. The pubchould not only co-operate with health officials by obeying all the rules and regulaport the efforts of the various agencies which have for their object the teaching of right standards of living and thus aid in eliminating disease.
"It may not be generally known that

'Tis a cold smile smiling May is wearing.

nearly all heart diseases are preventable. It may be a shock to the general public to know that about 500 more people died of diseases of the heart in one year in Philadelphia than died of tuberculosis.

'In New York city an organized effort is An American open-door policy appears

being made to prevent and control cardiae affections. The New York plan has been adopted both in Philadelphia and Boston. down we know that the H. C. of L. is bard Predisposing Factors in Tuberculosis

which lead to breakdown, badly built, ill ventilated school houses, poor housing con-ditions at home, public and private uncleanliness, lack of proper food and the like.
"The fact should be emphasized that the

matter of improving housing conditions is a most insistent and important part of the social prophylaxis of tuberculosis over, it is a problem that affords local tuberculosis organizations an excellent opportunity for real service to the community through the creation of a proper sentimen with regard to the existing housing shortage and other aspects of the question.

VOYAGING

THAT low-hung star is my shallop white; I sail through the ruffled sky. . And the breath of the night is warm and

As the galleon moon goes by.

Sometimes when the moon is young and curved.

" I tie to its point and then How my silver prow cuts the purple sky From the west to the cast again

The hills in the west are thick and black And the cobweb cable that swings be

Is the bridge of the milky way.

When just at the dawn the sky is red. And I hear the first bird call, drop through the blue to the veiver hills Like the fluff of a milkweed ball.

Then down to my little house I run; I creep like a mouse to bed --And who shall guess I have sailed with the stars. Save their dust shall sprinkle my head.

Abigail Cresson, in the New York Time-What Do You Know?

QUIZ

What was the first turnpike in the United States? Who was Aesculapius? What is a graving dock

Where and what was Hesperia? How did influenza get its name? What is a pursuivant?
What is the origin of the names Punch and Judy?
What is an escolar?
What is the capital of the Dutch possessions in the East Indies?

Who was the inventor of Esperanto?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Prof. Albert Einstein is a German by birth but a naturalized elition of Switzerland.

Switzerland.

2. He first published his theory of relativity in 1905.

3. The abbreviation q. v. stands for the Latin quod vide, meaning which see, theory Clay died in 1862, then years before the opening of the Civil War.

5. An acropolis is a citadel or elevated part of a Greek city.

6. Hellespont means Sea of Helle. It was so called from Helle, the daughter of Athamas, who was drowned there. The so called from Helle, the daughte Athamas, who was drowned there.

Athamas, who was drowned there. The Dardanelles is the modern name for the Hellespont.

The Hanos are extensive plains, especially in Venezuela.

8. Anne (Nance) obdiled was a noted English actress. Her dates are 1683-1730.

5. This is miching malicho, says Hamlet in the play scene: "It means mischier." To "mich" is to skulk or shrink from sight, "Malicho" is said to be a carruption of the Spanish "mallecho," from "mal becho," meaning badly done. "Miching malicho" hence means secret or underhand mischief.

10. The Daily Dozen is a series of setting-up exercises devised to provide daily exercise for persons who.

exercises devised to provide daily exercise for persons who lead sedentary

SHORT CUTS

business out.

France's plans are truly Ruhral.

One strike is enough to put a man's

Hughes' message to Panama seems to put the accent on the Pan.

to appeal these days to Germany. Now that the staff of life has come

Prof. Einstein opines that the law of relativity applies to freedom in the case of

Dentists being in convention here, we expect feeth wisdom from those who have cut their wisdom teeth,

that the laws need teeth it was understood that he didn't mean false ones. Secretary Hughes apparently has the idea that language was made to express rather than to conceal thoughts.

When Mayor Moore told the dentist

Athletic events at the Philadelphia Country Club yesterday prove that the Poer Richards are far from being poor sports.

Who can say that the Coatesville box

not in him the making of a United States Although they are expert in bridge work, there is little likelihood that visiting dentists will be expected to help work across

who says he wrecked a train for fun bas

If the printers' strike should result in giving an apprentice a journeyman's job. Aunt Em queries, may the fact be described as raising the devil?

the Delaware.

A London dispatch says that pearl buttons on epring overcoats are the latest fashion wrinkle. Imported, doubtless, direct from 'Arry at 'Ampstead Eath Not even the National Association of Hosicry and Underwear Manufacturers, in

session in this city, can tell the average man when it is safe to take off the heavy ones. There is no ex-soldier in the University

Hospital who has a fighting chance for life because an army pal gave him some of his blood and another stands ready to perform a like service. And again we have heartcuing illustration of just what a "buddy" is. "The English have been Irish for fifteen bundred years," a correspondent of the New York Tribune tunefully remarks; "ever since," he continues, "Niall of the Nine Hostages conquered Scotland and overran England," After which, he declares, the Irish repeopled their devastated hand by transporter there are thousand of land by transporting thereto thousands of English and Scottish captives. All of which

goes to show that it is about time the

f England were giving justice to the English of Ireland. When work on the new South siree begun there will be realization on the part of architects, engineers and con-tractors that South street is a great place for local color. A South street pawahroker has the sign out: "We are paying out money to all the world. Come in and ask for yours." One has the notion that he who asks will assuredly get his. Hy Giene snickers surdonically when he notes that South street sewers are invariably cleaned

Although the days go harrying by (With some days wet and some days di While blossoms bloom and basebails fly And birds are nestin'. We take no stock in Summer Nigh; We're not investin'.

out on the busiest market days.

The littes, roses, panstes, pinks, The straw hats and the leed-cold drinks They fool us not. The world still thinks

That man is best off Who hails the moment when he thinks He'll take his vest off.

For then comes summer! On the dot It dawns with, "Say, bo, ain't it hot?"Has that time come? No, it has not; But don't grow restless; Just in a little while you'll spot

A world grown vestiess.