## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1921

## HE DAILY NOVELETTE Resamond and Jane

## By JESSIE DOUGLAS

rk Travis thrust his hands deep his pockets and began to pace his He had plenty of room to walk, esides the cot and the desk in the coly a chair impeded his prog-

besides the cot and the desk in the besides the cot and the desk in the set, only a chair impeded his prog-it was an empty room and an y life, he decided wryly. Thesely 1 it reeks of loneliness !'' he is the listening walls. Is the starsed he saw a square of religion his floor. An envelope. It is the whisked it up and exam-tic. He ripped it open jaggedly. It dear Mr. Travis: My cousin. Jimmy Cosgrove, has noted and the selled if you be city. I should be glad if you be city. The see me is have tea afternoon, perhaps some Sunday if Then we can talk over Jimmy and the move can talk over Jimmy and the address the second it through twice there be laid it down. He liked the sored black writing and the address the sored black writing and the address the sored black writing and the address the sored add Jim hasn't forgetten me, "

trated .

d black writing and the address en ed in blue on the gray paper. Good old Jim hasn't forgotten me, muttered. Rosamond Schuylerpictured the girl with deep blue and that same earnest look that

How jolly it would be to know some How jolly it would be to know some in New York! To go perhaps to be in the Italian restaurant down on breath street that he had discovered in the interaction while the blue smoke ad est macaroni while the blue smoke and the clat-

ad est macaroni while the blue smoke ried thickly about them and the clat-of plates and voices served as a ekround to their talk. Life had rather lost its savor these three weeks alone here. Places ough to go, and things enough to see, t always alone. No one to laugh a ways alone. No one to laugh the him, nor to make him forget that is a sittanger in a strange city. He him, nor to make him forget that was a stranger in a strange city. He decome almost to hate New York— all it cold—hard—mercenary— d'II go and see this Rosamond d'II go and see this Rosamond hayler.' he said. "What a pretty me that—Rosamond—she'll be charm-

He threw his shoulders back next He threw his shoulders back next tennoon as be walked up Fifth avenue blaze of sunshine. His tweed was pretty well worn, but be'd the aboe shine, and he carried his if head with an air and swung the first time that was a part of the life of the city, was a part of the life of the city, was a part of the life of the city, was a fact of being just the newest man "Gresham & Minor's." But when he turned east at Fifty-ind street and found that the house an imposing brownstone one, with

an imposing brownstone one, with the windows and an air of admit-the windows and an air of admit-only the best society, he hesi-

But he found himself climbing the seps and ringing the bell as though he were a dummy. Once he had said "Miss Schuyler" to the stony-faced in-dividual who must be her butler, he new he was in for it., As he crossed the thick rug and must into the dim, beautiful drawing name into the dim, beautiful drawing som he rued the day he had come. He was aware of rugs that his feet melted into and gleaming furniture and solor and flowers. He sank down into

reat armchair, trying to feel at ease Then he saw that there was some easies in the room. A girl slbouetted the window was playing with the the did the curtain; her slim figure a black was delicately outlined. and saw him and came slowly

ward him. Mark Travis forgot the beautiful non and the luxury and wealth, for The bases were were with tears. "I'm Mark Travis." he said, rising taking the hand she held out to

"Oh, yes," her voice fluttered, and to now she was rather shy and fright-ed of him. "I-I heard about you." He heard his own voice talking and the girl's. She had gray eyes in-

## Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICH "What's in a Man Comes Out"

"How much ground does a man need to make a living?" somebody once asked a farmer.

"Well," was the answer, "I reckon he needs just about enough to stand on, he only knows enough."

This is a mouthful worth fletcherizing, digesting and assimilating.

I think the farmer-philosopher meant that real opportunity lies in a simself, that a man carries his resources around with him under his hat. Over the long haul accomplishment is an individual, an internal problem. The successful man is not made by outside conditions. He creates his own onditions.

This idea was decisively put by Napoleon, who, in discussing a certain ituation, remarked : "Circumstances? I make circumstances !"

And one of the greatest employment managers in the world, a man who in a busy lifetime has hired upward of 100,000 men, is of the same mind. Says John Hays Hammond: "I have learned never to take on any man who asks me "What s the future in this job?"

This notion is becoming characteristic of business men, and nine times out of ten the applicant who demands of his prospective employer, "What are the chances for advancement?" unconsciously kills them. He stands self-confessed and self convicted as an unvisioned, unconfident, incompetent.

Charlie Schwab was not worrying much about the future in his job when he went to work as an unskilled laborer at a wagon-wheel a day. Nor Vanderlip, when he gave up a good-paying civil service snap for a poor-paying clerk-ship in the National City Co. Nor Alexander Graham Bell when he quit a hundred-dollar-a-week sinecure to promote a "crank's toy"-as they dubbed the

first telephone. The future is in the man, not in the job ; the personal factor is of greater ment than the environmental.

The climbing paraphernalia of doers consists of Energy, Ambition, Determiation, Horse Sense, Gray Matter and such,

It is these that provide the "future" in a dung heap, and without them a gold mine would be worthless.

Put this in your pipe and smoke it:

A man's "chances" and "prospects" depend upon himself. The growth of his work and his returns therefrom are the growth and the development and im-portance of the things he puts into his work. He himself "makes circumstances" and opportunity and his job. And, incidentally and thereby, he makes himself.

 Making More Money

 By Making Things Over

 "When I was only a child," says Mra

 Beatrice L. Brennan, of Worcester,

 "Mass," I used to love to make clothes

 for my dolls. Not the hastily gathered

 and poorly sewn clothes that the ma 

 jority of doll-mothers are content with,

 but really well-made dresses that came

 close to being counterparts of the creat

 tions which the grown-ups boasted. Then

 I took up music, concentrating on the

 violin until a serious accident made if

 ized that I would have to look elsewhere

 for a source of a steady livelihood.

 "Art was the next thing I tackled, but

 somehow I couldn't seem to make a go

 of it and, after matriage. I thought

 that the time for carning my own living

 had passed. But, like many women, I

 The Question Corner

 Today's Queries

 1. What beautiful custom has been

 practiced by Mrs. Jennie C. Bean

 for fifty years?

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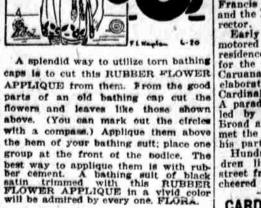
What beautiful custom has been practiced by Mrs. Jennie C. Bean for fifty years? Describe a practical and effective

table-runner. 3. If flypaper has stuck to any article, in what magical way can the stickiness be removed?

What gifts are supposed to be given on the first wedding anniversary?

Describe a particular gift of this sort that would be appropriate and has the advantage of being inexpensive. In what way is a smart-looking soft sports hat fashioned?

Saturday's Answers A charming white wicker tea-wagon has the handy and unusual feature of a deep compartment beneath the glass tray on top, which, added to the usual lower which, added to the usual lower shelf, provides ample room for the things that are being served. Cray kid, with pink flowers sprinkled over it in a chintz-like design, is a substantial material out of which an attractive bag is made that is still dainty enough



LITTLE

BENNY'S

NOTE BOOK

By Lee Pape

RELATIONS

to stay long, But otherwise jest a valeese.

names that couldent be werse

That everybody depends.

22 Sacred Heart Pupils Graduated So wat would we do if there wasent

### **CARDINAL CONFIRMS 600** Prelate Holds Services in St. An. Mr. Hathaway, of Germantown

thony's Church

thony's Church Cardinal Dougherty administered the sacrament of confirmation to more than 600 children and adults in St. Anthony's Church, Gray's Ferry road and Fitz-water street, yesterday afternoon. The church in which the services were held was decorated with the papal colors and the American flag. Cardinal Dougherty was assisted by the Rev. Francis A. Brady, rector of the church, and the Rev. Thomas Colohan, assistant rector.

Early in the afternoon Father Brady

A splendid way to utilize torn bathing caps is to cut this RUBBER FLOWER APPLIQUE from them. From the good parts of an old bathing cap cut the flowers and leaves like those shown above. (You can mark out the circles with a compase.) Applique them above

met the auto in which the Cardinal and his party rode. Hundreds of men, women and chil-dren lined both sides of Fitzwater street from Broad to Twenty-third and cheered the Cardinal as he passed.

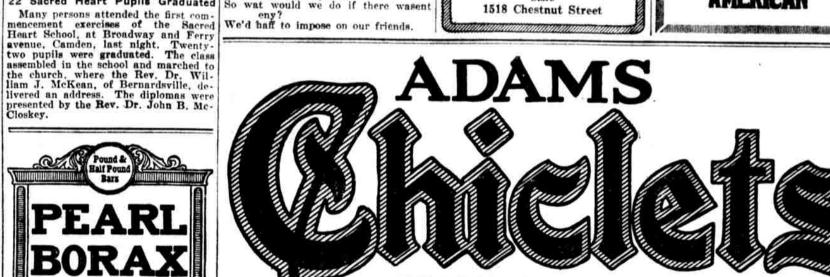
CARDINAL COLLEGE GUEST

Cockran. The graduating class attended sol-emn vespers at the Church of the Gesu last night. The Sev. William Norman Killian, a graduate of the class of 1908, delivered the baccalaureate ser-Every family of more than one persin, Consists of different relations, They may have a family resemblents But they all show variations.

Your mothers brother makes a unkle. Pig Sends Man to a Hospital Bruno Luczak, of Mount Ephraim, N. J., was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital in Camden yesterday with his face badly cut and bruised. A pig which he had been leading started to Your brothers dawter makes a neece, They bring their trunk if theyre going run away and threw the man first against one tree and then another.



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# RECTOR DEFENDS HEALING CUBANS HONOR GEN. GOMEZ tory of Havana. The police and mili-Mr. Hathaway, of Germantown Demonstration at Ex-President's great were the crowds.

Church, Calls Jesus Authority

on terday afternoon on the Parkway. The speaker cited passages in the New Testament which told of Jesus

healing the sick and making the blind "Our Lord's ministry might

summed up as a healing clinic." Mr. Hathaway said. "In the Gospel of St. Luke it is recorded that on seventy-six occasions Jesus healed the sick. We occasions Jesus healed the sick. We are told of the woman who touched the hem of His gown, of the boy possessed of devils and of many other cases. The Gospel tells of eleven distinct times where He healed the multitude. It also tells of instances where great multitude

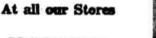
were healed." Mr. Hathaway said he could tell "of many wonderful things" in connection with his own healing mission in Ger-mantown. He could tell, he said, of the recovery of persons who had been left to die, and of hopeless cases in which doctors said there were no chances of ecovery.

Recovers Stolen Cloth In Chase

He Will Preside at St. Joseph's Commencement Tonight Cardinal Dougherty will preside at the commencement exercises of St. Jo-night at the college auditorium, Sev-enteenth and Stiles streets. An ad-dress will be delivered by W. Bourke Cockran.

stolen goods.





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Burial Without Precedent in Havana Havana, June 20. — General Jose Miguel Gomez, former President of Cuba, was buried resterdáy with cere-monies attended by the greatest popular demonstration ever accorded in the bis-







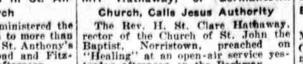
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tend of blue and her brows were dark and had a charming way of lifting. The smiled once and he saw a dimple gep out near her mouth. Then he broot everything but the desire to take way that unhappy look about her of blue and her brows were dark

"You've just come to New York, "You've just come to New York, have one lump or two?" she handled the silver teapot so skillfully and passed in a white cup delicately fragile.

"Rave you been lonely?" she ques-And Mark Travis found himself tellther about his work with the old

where about his work with the old where and how desolate he had felt, where and how desolate he had felt, the abe pushed the heavy carved box cigarettes toward him and begged, won't you smoke; I like the smell

But in a little pause his eyes rested a the beautiful room, the great carved antal that must have cost thousandy of dollars and the long Renaissance table with its two lamps. This girl and he were as widely separated as longh they lived in different worlds the couldn't ask her to dine with him a sixty-cent Italian restaurant, nor it with him in the balcony-mor ride with him in the balcony-nor ride me on the bus-he caught himself with a jerk and realized she bad "Oh, yes, I like New York, that

A rustle and a clatter of high-heeled hopers on the polished floor and he and to see some one else entering

"Ab, Mr. Travis, Jim wrote me about "Ab, Mr. Travis, Jim wrote me about "Ab, Mr. Travis, Jim wrote me about the girl in her straight black dress. The gave him a shy, sweet look of arewell as she slipped away. Rosamond Travis sank down in a tair by the fire. Bbe was weedy and fair, with too such rouge and a drawling, affected wee.

"Jim's such a funny old thing." she in a bored voice. "How he stands

and in a bored voice. "How he stands and in a bored voice. "How he stands back there in Chicago so slow I have a stand of the source of the source but Mark Travis after some minutes found that he must go, and he said word by to the girl smoking by the fire. and went out into the rich, spacious and went out into the rich, spacious and went out into the rich, spacious and some one was slipping out by he door from another room and he

went out into the rich, spacious all. Some one was slipping out by is door from another room, and he with a quickening heart that it us a slight, black-clad figure. He ran down the steps and caught up her half way down the block. "I may," he begged and she turned is shy, lighted face. "I thought, thy I thought you were Rosamond caugher all the time!" he haughed. She shook her head. "I thought, of correc. you knew—her—I'm only her "Thank God!" he breathed, and then her astonished eyes he hurried on. In't is jolly out? The stars and all, and Fifth avenue at night is great. re you going down on a bus? Could He mousted the

He mounted the spiral staircase after and he wondered why he had over felt the mystery and allure of the tity before. There was so much do and to be discovered! "Are you free in the evenings? Would you care to go out and explore ad eat in a little joint I've found?" Be turned away for here

berged boyiship.
Bhe turned away, for her eyes were all of tears.
I thought I was the only lonely per-in the city." she said irrelevantly.
But you haven't told me your interesting to berged.
Jane Taylor." she answered.
As he let himself into the room that hought. "Funny. Jane Taylor's so much pretiler a name than Rossmond bruyler."

complete novelette, "The Flute Ab' Yussufa,"



livered an address. The diplomas were presented by the Rev. Dr. John B. Mc-Closkey.

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of the material and the white collar edged with a broad band of lace make a color combination that is extremely effective for a voile dress. 6. A scarf of blue rubber, with ends, and trimmed with a criss-cross design of yellow rubber, is wound around the head to form a strikingly novel bathing cap. Bee Brand

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