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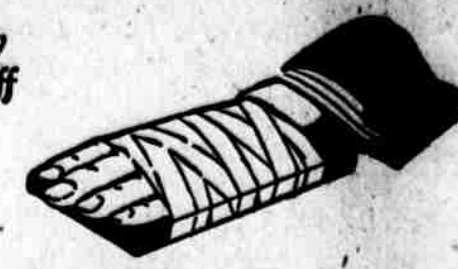
She could eat anything
—without indigestion or sleeplessness
For a time she had been troubled with gas after her evening meal. The distress was most painful after eating potatoes or other starchy foods, of which she was very fond.
Then she started taking two cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every night between her evening meal and bedtime. She poured about a half cup of boiling hot water over the yeast cakes, stirred them thoroughly, added a little cold water and drank. She found she could eat anything and sleep splendidly afterward.
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Failure to Curb Dance Hall Charged
Continued from Page One
all the dance-hall owners, hotel proprietors, club managers and so on. Whether this was done I don't know, for since there was no other meeting there was no report on the matter."
A few weeks after the first meeting Mr. McHenry wrote to Chief Baxter and asked for a conference, and referred to his attention evidence concerning certain dancing places. This letter was ignored, Mr. McHenry says, and on October 20 last he wrote again to Baxter, as follows:
"There seems to be a general complaint against the dance hall at 13 South Eighth street. It seems to be a rendezvous for gamblers, girls and bootleggers. They say the profanity and vice language used is a disgrace to the neighborhood. It is considered a general nuisance. Does this come under the jurisdiction of this committee?"
Did Not Answer Query
Mr. McHenry said no reply was received to this communication. Restless at the inactivity of the committee Dr. McHenry wrote again on November 8. "My dear Mr. Baxter—Will it be possible for me to meet you sometime in the near future at your office? If you will kindly set a date and the hour I shall try to accommodate myself to your convenience."
"Again," said Mr. McHenry, "I was ignored. On December 1 I tried again. The letter follows:
"I am about to call a meeting of the Special Service Committee on Dancing and Amusements. Before I do so, however, I would like to get in touch with you and learn just what we are doing or expect to do during the present season in the way of censoring dance halls, hotels, etc., of the city. If you can arrange to meet me sometime in the near future, I shall be very grateful to you."
This letter was as fruitless of result as the others had been, Mr. McHenry says. After two months' silence on the part of Mr. Baxter Mr. McHenry prepared a long letter in which he demanded of the chief what had been done or was proposed to be done "in the matter of restraining present conditions in the city."
He called the attention of Mr. Baxter to a feeling of bewilderment on the part of the committee as to what their function might really be.
"Very much to my surprise," wrote Mr. McHenry, "I learned from an indirect source that Miss Wals and you have been conducting a sort of investigation in connection with certain dance halls in Philadelphia, but that the committee as a whole knew nothing whatever of the matter. Naturally I feel that an explanation is due us."
Baxter Broke Long Silence
Fifteen days later, Mr. McHenry received his first communication from Mr. Baxter since the formation of the committee, he said. The letter made no reference to the solicitations of Mr. McHenry for an appointment, but stated merely that on the day after its receipt a "demonstration dance" would be given at a West Philadelphia dance hall. The committee, Mr. Baxter wrote, had been invited by the management to attend.
"That seemed to me," said Mr. McHenry, "to be somewhat irrelevant to the function of the committee. Had I been given more than a single day's notice, I would have attended the dance. But as it was I could not. I learned afterward from a source that can be no contradicting, the proprietor of the hall himself, that the invitation had been given to Mr. Baxter and Miss Wals, a couple of months previously."
About a fortnight ago Mr. Whitman carried the complaint of Chairman Baxter's asserted inactivity to Mayor Moore. The Mayor explained that the Sesqui-Centennial had crowded some other extra official activities of his department somewhat aside, but promised that a meeting of the committee would be called shortly at which an attempt would be made to reach a definite understanding between the committee and its chairman. The date of this meeting has not yet been announced.

Dancing O. K., Says Baxter
When the charges of Mr. McHenry and others of the committee were laid before Chief Baxter he made a flat denial that there had been any immorality in the dance halls of the city during the season just closing.
"There were two reasons," he said, "why I did not attend the meeting of the committee. One was the difficulty of getting the committee together; it is almost impossible to get so many persons of such varied interests in one place at a given date. Mr. McHenry seems to be complaining loudly, but he didn't even attend the one meeting we had."
"Also I saw no reason why the committee should be brought together again immediately. Any one of them was free to make any investigation he or she chose and my office was always open for the receiving of complaints, and any one of the committee was free to see me at almost any time."
"The only member of the committee who brought in any complaints was Mr. Whitman, and those were promptly investigated."
"I say that there has been next to no rowdyism in Philadelphia during the present season. I have been closely in touch with things and have gone to many of the dance halls to look things over. Miss Wals drew up a set of rules for what she considered good form in dancing and we sent them to every dance hall and hotel owner in the city. Those rules are being followed."
Wild Dancing Taboo Now
"The wilder forms of dancing have gone out of fashion anyhow. One reason is that the music is changing, but I think what has done more good than anything else has been the talks Miss Wals gave in various parts of the city, and is now giving in New York."
"We've got to handle this problem in a sensible way, you know. Some of the complaints that come to me are from interested sources—like some dancing masters who want to bring prejudice against rivals, but in every case investigation has been made either by myself or by the police, who have been working in close co-operation."
"The procedure has been, when I couldn't go myself, to call on the special officer of the district adjoining the one in which the dance was to be given. That way more or less eliminate any objection that the dance hall owners could influence the district police leaders. I suppose I have made dozens of such assignments and not once have I heard from any special officer so assigned that he found anything wrong."
"Mr. McHenry did write me a number of letters since they contacted me only accusation that Miss Wals and myself were trying to run the whole show and to cheat him of the glory. I hardly thought there was any need to answer them. If Mr. McHenry wanted to see me he might have come to my office at almost any hour."
"I didn't ask for this job, but I'm trying to do my best with it. In spite of the fact that I've got probably the busiest bureau in the city service to run."
"As I understand things, this business of investigating dance halls is only a minor phase of the work of this committee. The real work is the organization of community dances, and that will begin when the weather gets warm enough for outdoor assemblies and so on."
"I intend to call the committee together in a week or so for the purpose of getting it started on the summer program. At the same time I'll try to discover what all this row is about and attempt to have it thrashed out then and there."
Replying to these statements of Chief Baxter, Mr. McHenry said:
"He is convicted of dereliction by his own words. He says he didn't call the committee because he didn't think it necessary. Then why the committee? The rest of us didn't ask to serve on the committee any more than himself."
"What the social service agencies are interested in is the elimination of the dance-hall evil. We want to know that this is being done and how it is being done. Because of Baxter's silence or stubbornness we are by no means sure that anything has been done, and as for anything he might have taken upon himself to do, he says, in effect, that it is none of our business."
"Since he has ignored more than a half dozen courteous requests for information that we felt we had every right to demand, and since he admits having done so, he has acknowledged himself unfit for such a job and should resign at once."
"I would like to make it clear that I am bringing no criticism against the Mayor. I think the Mayor is as anxious for the reform of dancing places as we are. The Mayor trusted Baxter to look after this business, and Baxter has failed to live up to the trust. It is only justice to the Mayor himself that this matter should be brought forcibly to his attention."

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Children's Garter Sport Hose, 65c. Ribbed silk and lisle hose in black and cordovan.

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