

Far-famed are the crisp, brown, melt-in-the-mouth doughnuts of Doo. Nowhere are such doughnuts made, save in the bakeries of

For many days the finest cooks in Dooville have been preparing and mixing the batter in the big vat in the corner—now it is ready and the chief cook egens the valve and the rich, yellow dough potential in a great golden mass on the floor. The engineer drives his big steam roller back and forth until the dough is rolled out to the proper thinness and the little Doo Dad with the tin cans fastened to his feet begins to cut the dough into little round discs.

But every one knows that the most important part of a doughnut is the hole through the center and that is why the doughnuts of Doo are the very finest. The little round discs of dough are gathered up on a platter and carried to Roly, who sails each one into the air. Doctor Sawbones sits in an easy chair with a large "six gun" in each hand and, with unfailing accuracy, shoots the center out of each disc, leaving the nice clean hole in each one, that has really made the Dooville doughnuts famous. Poly stands with a flat doughnut catcher in each hand and as the discs descend catches them. The poor little puppy has been waiting and waiting until he is almost starved, for Poly to miss. But Poly never misses, and each round disc he places upon the revolving belt that is kept moving by a little fellow turning the crank of the doughnut carrier. The revolving belt dumps the discs into the huge vat of

Sleepy Sam is the fireman, but as usual, he became sleepy. He knew, however, that the fire must be kept blazing hot-if the doughnuts were to be erisp and brown. He has fastened the poker to his wooden leg and with it keeps stirring the fire. As the doughnuts are fished out of the vat, all rich and crisp and brown, they are sold, to a long line of waiting customers, by old Nicholas Nutt.

The little chap paying the cashier had better watch his wagon or he will be disappointed when he gets home and counts his goodles.

Proposal to Give Executive Power to Modify Rates Favored by President

PENDING BILL IS OPPOSED

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger Company

Washington, June 24, - The real fight upon the pending tariff bill will over widening its so-called elastic features so as to give the Executive larger powers to modify rates to meet conditions than are new granted. The President has all along advocated the discretion in regard to applying rates. Members of his Cabinet, including Secretaries Mellon and Hoover, are critical of the duties levied in the bill Some of the larger business interests of the country, such as the United States Steel Corporation, regard the bill as a bad bill. And the farmers of manizations believe that the farmers will not profit by the bill although its will not profit by the bill, although it is nominally drawn in their interests. This makes a considerable scutiment against the bill as it is going through the Senate.

To modify the bill clause by clause is too large an undertaking. Even as it is now, with no executive criticism of the duties being made in the Senate. Progress is slow. Leaders of the upper bouse estimate that it will be late in September before tariff legislation is out

of the way.

To attempt to rewrite the bill would be attempt to rewrite the bill woul be to make its passage at this session impossible. So opposition to the bill, which is strong in the Administration among the larger business interests of the country. Is concentrating upon a widening of the range of elasticity of the rates. It is argued that it makes little difference how bad the bill is if the President has authority to adjust duties in practice to meet trade conditions as they develop.

Commission to Be Strengthened

Commission to Be Strengthened
For the purpose of carrying out this elastic feature of the tariff bill it is proposed to strengthen the Tariff Commission. This body will be charged with the duty of collecting information on the operation of the law, on the costs of production at home and abroad, and thus enabling the President to act intelligently in proclaiming rates.

Senator Frelinghuysen has a bill before the Senate which would enlarge the Tariff Commission to ten members at \$12,000. Tariff Commission to ten members at \$12,000 a year, to hold office for life. This bill, somewhat modified, will receive the support of the Administration. How much resistance, the high tariff forces in Congression. to program it is difficult to say. Confirmed protectionists of the Fordney school refard with suspicion any proposal to make the tariff adjustments would be downward, and all downward adjustments are vicious.

Simped and bruggen about an in the confirmed protection of the form of the provide fame for a virtually worthless generation.

One great ancestor even two or three generations back is enough to ruin most families.

The supplies such an easy way to distinction that his descendants find it hardly worth their while to attain any on their own account.

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Dangers Seen in Pending Bill But there is no enthusiasm over the tariff that is being made. Politically it is felt to be full of dangers for the Republican Party. As the hour of its passage approaches, with the congressional election drawing near, the fear of a political reaction is likely to grow greater, and it may be that everybody will be glad to pass to the President the responsibility for really making the lariff.

It could be said that Congress had on their own account.

A HUNDRED years ago a man could the pretty comfortably on the reputation made by his grandfather.

But there is no enthusiasm over the live pretty comfortably on the reputation made by his grandfather.

But there is no enthusiasm over the live pretty comfortably on the reputation made by his grandfather.

But times are changing. Today, unless his grandfather made money as well as fame, the descendant finds the world to take him for what he is himself, and to treat him rather coldly if the has nothing but an ancestor to offer it.

Had the idea that man must come of a fine family prevalled in America

It could be said that Congress had found it impossible to make hard and fast duties in the present uncertain conditions of foreign exchange and that, therefore, it had merely established maximum and minimum rates of wide range to be applied as a commission of maximum and minimum rates of wide range to be applied as a commission of experts found they should be applied. It may be said that for the first time in the history of the country a really continued the country a really continued the first time in the history of the country a really continued to the Europe. It is the first time war-stricken Europe. It is the first to war-stricken Europe. It is the first to every american, it appears in the large in the lar

LEAVES \$400,000

Estate of Magnus H. Brown Goes to Widow and Charities

The will of Magnus H. Brown, 602 South Forty-eighth street, was admitted to probate today. He was a member of the firm of the Catherwood Distilling Company.

Mr. Brown died June 17, and left un estate of more than \$400,000. He bequeathed \$5000 to the Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, \$5000 to St. Edmond's Home for Crippled Children, \$5000 to St. Joseph's House for Home-less Boys and \$250,000 to his widow. Winifred. A number of nephews and nicees also were included in the will.

The will of Clara L. Strawbridge, who died in the Germantown Hospital, devised an estate of \$45,000 to relatives, a bequest of \$500 going also to the Women's Auxiliary of the Calvary P. E. Church.

Other wills-Emily J. Boenning, 2030 Green street, \$5000, and Charles A. Naison, 3905 Baring street, 845,090, Inventories were filed in the personal estates of Sarah G. Bringhurst, \$22, 388,50, and Mary A. Oriol, \$11,942,77,

DEATHS HERE FALL OFF

reau of Vital Statistics, were 366, from of super blackmailers, who worked all natural causes. This compares with all natural causes. This compares with tion supplied by Peggy.

191 for the week previous and 380 for Peters was a weakling, hired for the Peters was a weakling. the corresponding week last year. Three children died of measles dur-ing the week, one of sleeping sickness, one searlet fever, three diphtheria and

three croup.
There were fifty-six new cases of searlet fever reported during the week and twenty-nine cases of diphtheria.

Voyage From Navy Yard

Cruises have been made weekly on the their achievements and prospects. They Engle Bont No. 52, and the reservists told of persons prominent in society are said to be gaining great proficiency, and business that they had "clipped,"

Red-Haired Girl Revealed Facts Which Aided Blackmailers,

FOUGHT IN 'BACHELOR' FLAT

New York, June 24.—A mass of startling information concerning the famous clandestine affair between Walter S. Ward and a girl known as Peggy, which culminated in a fierce encounter between her and another woman in Ward's Harlem apartment.

was turned over to the Westchester authorities last night.

She disappeared from her New York haunts the day Ward killed the poverty-stricken sailor lad. Clarence Peters, but was reported back in the city this week. Thus far the authori-ties have been unable to get in touch

The new information in the hands Deaths for the week ended yester-day, according to the report of the liu-that Ward was the victim of a band

occasion by the gang because the mas-ter blackmailers did not wish to reveal their identities, even when they ex-pected to "clip" their victim for \$75,000.

By the new version of the blackmail plot Peggy, after her break with Ward in the apartment he maintained at 434 West 120th street, blackmailed him for RESERVISTS SAIL TODAY

She visited Palm Beach, "the winter hunting ground of blackmailers," and there renewed her underworld con-

nections. Then she returned to New York. One The last of the week-end cruises of the navy year for reservists in this district started from the Navy Yard this afternoon.

Then she returned to New York. One night, when out with a party of the band members, they reached an uptown cabaret. After much drinking, members of the party began to boast of the par

Uncommon Sense : Pride of Ancestry By JOHN BLAKE

distinguished ancestor somewhere. He might, of course, have to go back

there he would be, already to be worther he would be, already to be worther he would be, already to be worther well enough to respect their memory if they are dead. Well enough to treat them generously if they are liverent them generously if they are liverent them.

on their own account.

A NYBODY, were he able to trace his would still be taking off his cap when he met the village squire in some unimportant Welsh community.

He might, of course, have to go back to Noah, or even to Adam. He might discover the distinguished ancestor just around some corner of the past. But there he would be, already to be worshiped and bragged about, and made to provide fame for a virtually worth-

Cuticura Soap · Imparts – The Velvet Touch Soap, Ointment, Teleum Me, every shere. For sample address: Ottieure Laborateries, Dopt. X. Matten, Mass

John S. Trower's Sons CATERERS -: RESTAURANT :-We are extending our daily and Sund is perlivery in SORTH PHILA LOGAN and OAK LASE

Unitarian
PIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, 2125 Chest

and even told what their blackmail Weapons and been.

Peggy gladly joined in the conversation and told how "she had it on"
Walter S. Ward. The story dated back to the spring of 1921, when the red-haired beauty began to frequent the race tracks after a series of clandestine affairs with men of means of Westchester.

Previously Ward had been "climed"

Previously Ward had been "clipped" for small payments by petty blackmailers. After Peggy told her story members of the gang, it is said, made it their business to meet Ward at the racetrack. For a while they handed out tips to It is said he won a few small Then they induced him to plunge,

sti'l using their tips.
When he refused to bet further on the tips they gave him it is alleged the gang used the weapon Peggy had given them to collect tribute.

Protestant Episcopal Open Air Service

> UNDER THE DIRECTION OF Bishop Rhinelander

On the Parkway at 23d St. Sunday Afternoon, June 25

AT 4:30 O'CLOCK Preacher, Rev. Dr. Chas. E. Tuke, Rector of St. John's Church. Lansdowne.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

THE TEMPLE
Broad and Berks sts. (1900 N.)
3000 seats.
Home of the Grace Baptist Church.
RUSSELL H. CONWELL. Pastor.
Wm. Dyre McCurdy, Associate Pastor.
J. Marvin Hama, Musical Director.
Frederick E. Starke, Organist.
Mr. Conwell preaches Sunday, 10:30 A. M.
and S. P. M. Communion Service at
Morning service, Temple Chorus will sing
the following program:
The Old Rusged Crops.
Ochbel "He Shall Feed His Flock". David Wood "What Did He Do" (request). Hymn "Fear Not Ye. O Israel" (request) Hibbs School, Jore L. Cresse, superintendent, 2:30 F. M. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 and 7 P. M. Church Prayer Meeting Friday at 8 P. M. This is the last Sumlay Mr. Conwell will be with us until the second Sunday in September.

Friends
THE OLD QUAKER MEETING HOUSE,
Merion Pa., on Montsomery pike, established in 1682, is open for worship every
First-day (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to attend.
In this old house William Peon worship of
when in America.

Presbyterian

ARCH STREET CHURCH, 18th & Arch 818, CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY, Minister, 10:45 A. M. and S. P. M.—Rev. J. W. Smith, D. D. will preach, 7:30 P. M.—Organ Recital.

BETHLEHEM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Broad and Diamond sts.
Rev. Wil.LIAM L. McCORMICK, Pastor.
Rev. SAMUEL R. CURRY Arsistant.
10:00 A. M.—Sabbath School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon. "Temptation."
7:45 P. M.—"Friends of God."
ALL SEATS FREE AT ALL SERVICES. OVERBROOK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

ancaster and City aves. BECRGE EMERSON BARNES, D. D. Pastor.

11 A. M.—"The Uplifted Face." Children's sermon, "A Soft Answer," Marie Stone Langston, soloist. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 21st and Walnut sts. Rev. ALEXANDER MacCOLL, D. D., Min-ister. ister, ALVIN B. GURLEY, Assistant.
11 A. M.—Rev. Alvin B. Gurley will preach
on "The Divine Meaning of Suffering."
VISITORS WELCOME.

Protestant Episcopal
CHURCH OF ST. JUDE & THE NATIVITY
N. W. cor. 11th and Mt. Vernon sts.
REV. JAMES C. CROSSON. RECTOR.
0:30 A. M.—Church school & libble classes
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon,
8:00 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon,
Everybody welcome.

Salvation Army
MEMORIAL CORPS, 701 N. Broad at.
Parewell Service for Ensign and Mrs.
Simpson and Captain Hauser, Sunday, 8 P. M. Great Welcome Service to Ensign and Mrs. Charles Mehling on Thursday, June 29, at 8 P. M.

nut st.
Rev. FREDERICK R. GRIFFIN. Minister.
11 A. M.—Mr. Griffin will preach. Sub1-cti offic Goal of the Open Air.

INITARIAN CHI RCH OF GERMANTOWN.
Greepe st. and W. Chollen av.
Sunday. Tune 12 1022. 11 A. M.—The
Minister. Rev. Brogg. S. Forbas. will preach.
Subject: "Healing Streams." All invited.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER BASEMENT STORE



Special! Women's Shoes in Many New Styles



at One Special Sale Price—

Kidskin Oxfords and one-strap Slippers. Straight-tip Oxfords, Sports Oxfords, White Oxfords.

On Sale Monday

Many Worth One-third More In all sizes for women. Ready Mon-

day for quick selling.

This Sports Girdlette One-Third Under Price 95c



Ideal for the active, lithesome, girlish figure for general summer wear. Of pink coutil, all-elastic waistline, two elastic sections over hips, short front, soft clasp. Two pairs of hose supporters.

Strawbridge & Clothler-Lower-Price Basement Store

This Silk Summer Hat Just Arrived \$2.95



Smartly shaped, of taffeta with wool trimming. Others of white satin with flower or braid trimming, some with embroidered crepe de chine crowns, taffeta brims. Several shapes. Excep-

tional value.

Strawbridge & Clother—
Lower-Price Basement Store

This Bathing Suit Worth One-Third More **\$2**.25



Of fine satine and surf satin, \$2.25. Other styles, some piped, some scalloped around the bottom, with hand - embroidered designs and smocking, \$2.95. Others at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.95.
Strawbridge & Ciothier Lower-Price Basement Store

This Fine Costume Slip One-Fourth Under Price \$1.95



Costume Slips are more popular than ever just now. These are of soft nainsook. Several styles, tailored or lace- and embroidery-trimmed. For women. Others at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Women's Silk Hosiery 75c

With seamed backs, narrowed ankles, mercerized tops and soles. Of 16-strand silk. Slight irregularities, or they would sell for almost double. Black, white, colors. Strawbridge & Clothier-Lower-Price Basement Store

Stranger of the state of

These Wash Dresses

Women's Sizes

Far Under Price



Bought at a very special price concession from a prominent House Dress

Monday at an exceptional saving. Of check ginghams and plain chambray and figured percale in a number of colors and styles, both round

and square necks. Trimmed with chambray. rick-rack braid or white pique. All belted. A most unusual opportunity for

housewives. Strawbridge & Ciother-Lower-Price Basement Store



Misses' Silk Dresses



Worth One-Third to One-Half More Than

Canton crepe, crepe de chine and crepe Georgette Dresses to delight the eye of every fashionable Philadelphia Miss of 16 to 20

Beaded models, plain models, filmy models, tucked models, all sorts-just so they are becoming! In navy, black, brown, henna, flesh pink and pure white. Very lovely and very unusual value.
Note-Small women, hard to fit, will be sure to find some pleasing

frocks in this group. Strawbridge & Clothier-Lower-Price Basement Store

What the Basement Store Sells

Women's Coats Women's Suits Women's Dresses Women's Skirts Misses' Garmente Juniors' Garment

Infants' Wear Waists, Sweaters Muslin Underwear Corsets, Furs Petticoats

Hosier Ky Urwear Mill .. ery Women's Shoes Ine pensive Jewelry