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**Roll of HONOR**

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The FINANCIER of New York City has published a ROLL OF HONOR of the 11,470 State Banks and Trust Companies of United States. In this list the WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

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Stands 10th in Pennsylvania.  
Stands FIRST in Wayne County.

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Total ASSETS, \$3,000,000.00

Honesdale, Pa., March 25, 1911.

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**JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, WATCHES, CLOCKS, DIAMONDS, AND NOVELTIES**

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**PLANS FOR BIG MIMIC WAR GAME**

25,000 Troops, U. S. and Militia, Will Participate.

**BOSTON TO BE ATTACKED.**

Aeroplanes and Balloons Will Be Used For Scouting Purposes—Three Days' Battle to Be Fought Near New Bedford, Mass., in August.

The greatest mimic war game ever played in this country is to take place in August, when 25,000 federal troops and the militia of the eastern states will meet in the field over the extensive territory between Boston and New Bedford, Mass. While the details of the military plans have been kept secret by both the federal army officers and the several state militia organizations concerned, enough has been learned to evidence that the most ambitious game of mock war ever attempted by Uncle Sam co-operating with state military powers is now on the cards and is planned to be fought out between Aug. 10 and 19 next.

Military circles express the greatest interest in the coming war game, for the result of the encounter will show the practicability of merging the federal troops with the militia in times of war for the purpose of attack or defense. It will be the first time that such a coalition of military forces will have been tried on such a broad scale.

**Arranging the Details.**  
Federal officers of the department of the east, together with the highest officers of the several state military bodies, will command. Colonel William Mann of Governors Island has been arranging the details together with other officers, and he is keeping secret many of the features. For instance, he is not disclosing to any one the points of attack and defense, the strength of this or that division or the character of work to be allotted to each. Given such information, the officers who are to command would be in position to defeat those plans by counter strategic moves, thus defeating the aim of the campaign of mimic warfare—viz, to determine the relative strength of the federal and state forces and to demonstrate the military ingenuity of officers and men when confronted with sudden problems.

So Uncle Sam and the several states are going into battle as if an actual enemy were on the ground and ready for warfare. The following states and the force of men to be sent to the front by each are: New York state, 7,000; Massachusetts, 4,000; New Jersey, 3,000; Connecticut, 2,000; Maine, 1,000, and Vermont, 1,000. Uncle Sam will mobilize three regiments of his bravest and sturdiest fighters, men well versed in the game of war, many of whom have seen rough and hard experience.

**Boston Scene of Battle.**  
Boston is to be the first scene of battle. She is to be attacked by the enemy which has encamped overnight on her outskirts. Instantly the state militia will be called to the defense of the city. Before the enemy has successfully entered the city after a terrific bombardment Boston's regiments will have clashed with the invaders, turning back the enemy if possible until the arrival of re-enforcements.

Word will be flashed to every military headquarters in the eastern states that an invading force has occupied positions of strength, and the call to arms will be sounded in every armory requisitioned for re-enforcements.

The battle started, it is down on the books at this early date that the enemy must be driven through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, where, at New Bedford and the surrounding country, the full forces of the invading army and the defenders are to be thrown into a great and final battle. It is also in the plans that this final engagement of the full forces must continue for three days.

New York state forces of militia are to be pushed forward along the line of the Housatonic river toward Boston, and these will probably be the invading force. Returning, this force will also plan an attack on the water supply of New York city. This stage of the warfare will be watched with great interest by the military heads, for the water system is to be protected in advance by a force and means the nature of which is kept secret. It will be necessary for the enemy to employ the use of spies. Military balloons and aeroplanes are also to be agents of attack and observation.

**WESLEYAN BOYS "SORE."**

Every Member of Last Class of Co-eds Elected to Phi Beta Kappa.  
To the deep chagrin of the male students of Wesleyan university, at Middletown, Conn., every young woman in the graduating class this year, which is to be the last class of women to receive diplomas from the university, has been elected for high scholarship stand to the honorary society of Phi Beta Kappa.  
One of the arguments which the male students have advanced against coeducation, which becomes extinct at Wesleyan this year, is that the young women have taken scholarship honors which otherwise would have gone to the men.

**Women's Column**

Fads and Fashion.

The long-expected has happened and the draped skirt, in the panner style and its various modifications, has arrived. So far, the new style finds its expression principally in evening gowns of a more or less elaborate nature and the models show no exaggerated effects in drapery. However, the season has only just begun, and there is no doubt that before the season has reached its climax there will be seen models carrying the new style to absurd and ridiculous extremes.

When one gets away from the picturesque evening frocks, one finds fewer extreme draperies, but all the skirts in soft materials show considerable fullness, and the tucked up drapery, in one form or another, is being widely exploited. Whether it will be accepted by either the fastidious women or the crowd remains to be seen, but some of its versions are really delightful. Not every material is suitable for this effect. In taffeta this kind of skirt is decidedly mouffant in the upper section, full and straight and limp below, and is rather too extreme to tempt any but the radicals and the adventurous. But in the softer stuffs it is less extreme, and when well made has cachet and charm.

A very handsome frock shown in one of the shops was of very soft sheer creamy lingerie material over an underskirt of black satin—or, at least, with the skirt of black satin below the tucked-up puff of the lingerie overskirt. This puff fell quite limply but very full and followed a slightly slanting line downward from front to back, from under the tucked-up edge fell a soft plaited frill of very fine cream lace. There was a full frilled fichu on the simple lingerie bodice and narrow plaited frills finished the long slim transparent sleeves. The girle was of black.

Another charming model with the tucked-up drapery had its underskirt of finest cut-work embroidery founcing with a little plain bastiste showing above the deep embroidery. The bodice and tucked up overskirt were of soft flowered silks in Louis XVI design of rose and blue and straw color and there was a flat fichu of the cut-work embroidery covering almost the entire bodice above a girle of old blue.

A method of skirt drapery which merely gives a little movement to the skirt line without introducing any extreme lines or actual bouffancy consists in placing a group of tiny horizontal plaits on one side of a skirt that would otherwise hang in slightly full folds—the fullness, of course, more pronounced in back and sides than in front.

But not all of the new frocks are draped. Indeed, drapery, so far, is the exception, and it is only because it sounds a new note that the drapery idea is the thing most clearly defined in one's mind, after a study of the new models. Most skirts in soft materials have considerable fullness, but this fullness is very likely to be held in by some transverse trimming or at least, to be dragged down into straight, clinging lines.

**For Health and Beauty.**

Any digestive derangement should be put right at once, as dyspepsia is the commonest cause of poor complexion, early wrinkles, red noses and pinched expressions. Careful chewing of the food is a very important factor with regard to this. The teeth must be put into good condition first of all. Meals must be regular, well cooked, nourishing and easily digested. Plenty of fresh milk and stewed and fresh fruits are excellent for the complexion. Tea and coffee should be given up for a month, or perhaps one cup of weak China tea might be allowed daily.

Exercise out of doors should be regulated and sufficient rest secured as well, as fatigue handicaps digestion and impairs the whole vitality. Worry must be kept at bay and regarded as the great foe of health and beauty for womankind. The woman who worries at meals is sowing the seeds of dyspepsia and a ruined complexion in the near future.

Cleanse the skin every night with warm water (vigorously if there is any greasiness) and dry briskly with a soft towel. Apply a little good cream and let it lie on all night.

Take a daily bath or a cold sponge, which is the best hygienic measure to keep the whole skin of the body healthy and resistant to cold. It brings more blood to the surface and imparts a glow and vitality which has such an important bearing on a good complexion.

Lastly go for fresh air and deep breathing. The result will be not only improvement of the complexion out of all recognition, but the whole appearance is affected beneficially. The hair has a new quality and almost a new color. The faded, lusterless look is replaced by the sheen of health and vitality. Thus health makes for beauty.

**As a Health Food.**

The properties of the pineapple are extremely healthful, its contents of pepsin being of so high an average that, of all the fruits, it takes the highest rank among those possessing the qualities that aid digestion. If pineapples were not so artificially high priced it is a certainty that the citizens of the United States would discover in them a highly beneficial food medicine, as well as a delightful fruit.

A quarter of a pineapple, taken at breakfast, would afford more tonic than two grapes. A glass of the juice of fresh pineapple, taken during a heavy meal, would furnish pepsin enough to make the after-dinner pepsin tablet unnecessary. Pineapple juice is a drink practically unknown to Americans, but the people of South America, where the pineapples often sell for less than one cent each, drink vast quantities of the fresh pineapple juice. With ice and a little sugar, it makes the most palatable and soothing hot weather drink imaginable.

**WOMEN HOLD A BUDGET EXHIBIT**

Suffragists' Good Work in a New York State Town.

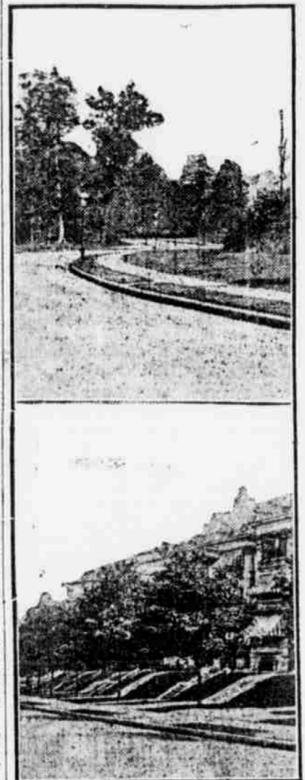
**HELPED BY THE AUTHORITIES.**

A Set of Questions Pertaining to Municipal Betterment Was Also Sent to Candidates For Public Office—Other Towns Could Make Use of the Plan.

While women in England are smashing windows and breaking heads women in America with the same ultimate aim are engaged not in destructive militancy, but in active constructive participation in government. The first step in this direction was taken recently by members of the Hudson River Equal Franchise society when they started a campaign for the social and economic rehabilitation of a New York state town.

As a starting point the society held a budget exhibit. At this exhibit was shown how much the village has expended for various kinds of services during the past several years and what has been obtained for the amounts so spent. Unusual increases in appropriations were analyzed with a view to ascertaining whether such increases have been due to need for increased services or whether they have been due to wrong methods.

The significance of this method lies not in its application to this particular town, but to the fact that it applies almost without exception to almost all American communities. With the cooperation of the New York bureau of municipal research and the Westchester county research bureau the mem-



THE BUDGET EXHIBIT WILL EVENTUALLY MEAN SUCH THOROUGHFARES AND HOUSES AS THESE IN ANY TOWN.

bers of the Equal Franchise society have begun a movement which may well become nation wide. The members, however, did not stop at holding this budget exhibit. They wanted to be sure that the village trustees would fall in with their plans. Accordingly just before the recent election each of the candidates was asked whether if elected he would do his part to bring about such progressive steps as these:

- First.—To formulate an annual budget showing all incomes and outgoes for the coming year, each budget to be based on a clearly defined community program.
- Second.—To hold public hearings on the program and on the budget.
- Third.—To provide in advance for all annual expenses in order that unpaid bills might not run into succeeding years.
- Fourth.—To revise and equalize the assessment rolls.
- Fifth.—To install an effective system of accounts and records.
- Sixth.—To draw up definite specifications and award contracts to the lowest responsible bidder.
- Seventh.—To require prompt and full publication of village reports.
- Eighth.—To maintain a bureau of information for inquiries, complaints and suggestions of citizens.
- Ninth.—To call a conference at least once a year with officials of neighboring communities which affect or are affected by the town's policies.
- Tenth.—To accept the advice of informed citizens and experts in all village matters.
- Eleventh.—To adopt vigorous measures to eradicate preventable causes of disease.

To these eleven questions all the candidates answered in the affirmative, some of the replies showing unlooked for enthusiasm. As a result, the members of the society are in the unique position of having a public administrative body waiting for their suggestions. For the little town the carrying out of the idea will mean rehabilitation. For the cause of those espousing it the results will reach even farther. Through the idea municipalities will see their potentialities.

**THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN OF 1912**

Republicans, Democrats, Independents

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