

**THIS NEW BLOWS
AT FOOD PIRATES**

gress Asked to Bar Gam-
bling in Necessities.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Gambling in the necessities of life—corners in meat, corn or other food articles, with holding of food products from the market to boost prices and similar attempts to wring money from the people are proposed and made punishable by heavy fines in a bill introduced in the house today by Representative Baer of North Dakota.

The bill was referred to the house agriculture committee, now considering a bill to restrict the powers and activities of the food pirates.

There are bills also before the committee to regulate operations on produce and trade boards similar in their purpose to the aims of the Baer bill.

**HARMONIE CLUB
IN LAST CONCERT**

'L'Elisir d'Amore' Features
Interesting Program.

A group of artists presented the music from Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore" yesterday afternoon in the green parlors of the Y. W. C. A. at the last meeting of the season for the Harmonie club.

Mrs. Carl Lucas, who was in charge of the program, told the story of the opera and something of the composer's life.

Mrs. Milton Elrod, pianist, played the opening number, "The Prelude."

Thomas Nealls sang a pleasing number, "Cedille O Rustico."

Mrs. James Pearson and Mrs. Marie Allison Ellett gave an interesting duet, "Voglio Dire."

Miss Leona Wright and Miss Jessamine Barkley delightfully presented "Elsuit the La Barbera."

Ellett and Thomas Nealls, whose voices are beautifully blended, gave "Venti sendi."

Mrs. Roy Sellery and Mrs. Ellett offered the last duet, a brilliant number, "Quanto Amore."

Mr. Arthur gave a skilful interpretation of the closing solo, "Una furiva Leggenda."

Mrs. S. K. Ruick was the accompanist for the program.

Society News

The Monday club will give its annual luncheon at the home of Mrs. Walter White and Mrs. Robert Bruce Malloch in charge of arrangements.

The engagement of Miss Agnes M. Pickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Pickens, 2109 North Central avenue, to John C. Clarke is announced.

Mrs. J. K. Lang, 1217 Park avenue, was the hostess for the Meridian Heights Inter-Club this afternoon. Mrs. R. L. Williamson, contralto, gives a group of songs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meade Spiegel will entertain the members of the bridal party for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Spiegel, with a dinner luncheon at their home, 225 North Alabama street. The wedding will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4.

A concert will be given tonight in the College Avenue Moravian church by the choir. Mrs. Moran Edenbarer will be the director.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Elliott will entertain the members of the Mu Phi Epsilon chorus tonight at their home, 3202 North Pennsylvania street.

Mrs. Alice French, 901 Middle drive, Woodlawn Place, will give the third of a series of teas for the War Mothers tomorrow afternoon. This will be "neighborly tea" for the purpose of getting the mothers acquainted. "Olde tyme" songs will be sung in community style and "oldie type" games will be played. All war mothers are invited and a special invitation is extended to mothers of foreign born boys who are in the city.

A program was given by the students' section of the Matinee Musicals this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Gregor, 2621 North Meridian street.

**Girls in Show
for Boys' Club Fund**

A ballet dance by Miss Theo Hewes and a company of twenty-five girls will feature the presence of "puffies," a musical offering at the Murat next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings which will be given for the benefit of the Boys' Club association.

More than fifty persons will participate in the play.

Mrs. R. Felix Geddes and Mrs. George O. Rockwood are in charge of arrangements.

Tickets were placed on sale at the Murat today.

NEW KIND OF LIFE SAVER

CHICAGO, April 20.—Four suits of clothes saved Mike Christopher's life when Rufus Underwood stabbed him in a quarrel.

COLDS

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WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

A New Serial of Young Married Life

By ANN LISLE.

CHAPTER XIV.

"Jim understands! Jim understands!" My heart is singing this over and over again. Yesterday was a perfect day. A day of golden happiness. But I don't want to hold on to my good fortune, and ready for what may come—ready to face things with my man.

Theoretically I am packing—say goodby to the chintz-hung room of our first, shy dreams together. But actually I am facing out toward life with open arms—ready to meet what may be if good fortune does not come.

It was the last day of our honeymoon week. We can run away from the world and its people. We picnicked on the banks of a tiny stream at noon and rested in the shade of fragrant pine and balsam. We had ham and bread and butter and raspberries and thick cream for dessert. The sun had dropped into the heart of the sunset and got lost on a little wandering road that ribboned its way along the sound and in and out of fields of baby wheat and through a grove of giant trees, and then came boldly at last out on the highway—the black saffron straight road itself.

Soon came darkness and the moon—a

stolen kiss in the shadow of a high hedge—heart beating high with love and youth.

And then it happened. I met the thing which I have been in mortal terror of all my life!

We were driving home between high hedges of that green and white wild honeysuckle that they call Marlene's Day light down Gloucester way—they are the fishermen seen it far and wide, and know they're coming home, and I begged Jim to stop the car so I could breathe in the fragrance of those hedges.

Jim got out and cut great sprays of the honeysuckle and stowed them in the folded top of the car behind us. Just as we were driving along through the quiet country, I seized on the shoulder of his uniform an ugly burn. I leaned over and plucked it with my left hand. The burn clung to my middle finger—clinging and stuck. I tried to loosen it with my other hand, but as I touched it—and even before I felt the plush velvet unlike the skin it was on Jim's shoulder again and he was knocking it off with his gauntlet.

"Did the bee sting you?" he asked tenderly. "We'll drive right to the near-

est doctor's. Sometimes they poison you like the mischief. I don't want my little Anne hurt! Does the finger hurt now? Ob, don't—dear—I don't want to think you are suffering so. Don't sob."

(To Be Continued.)

Laughing deep and hard and right from like the mischief. I don't want my little Anne hurt! Does the finger hurt now? Ob, don't—dear—I don't want to think you are suffering so. Don't sob."

(To Be Continued.)

PUSS IN BOOTS JR.

By DAVID CORY.

CHAPTER XIV.

After a visit of a week or more at the Court of King Arthur, Puss Junior said goodby and continued on his way, for he was desirous of meeting with more adventure. Well, he trudged along, for he was a good, honest, bright boy, and he was feeling very fine, was this little traveler, and by and by he came to an old farm. And just as he turned the corner of the barn he heard the weathercock on the roof sing this new Mother Goose melody:

"Did you meet Red Riding Hood and Little Boy in Blue? Tell them I've a little nest in the apple tree. Crowded full of little birds longing to be free.

When their wings grow strong enough they shall fly away; Goodby Piggle Porker, till we meet some day."

And then little Jenny Wren flew by, and a big darning needle, which is a kind of insect you know, only she doesn't sting, but she does spin. She jumped over the Moon, looked over the Old Fence, and said, "Goodby, Piggle Porker, we all know you will be happy so long as you travel with Puss, Jr."

(To be Continued.)

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Puss Jr. and Piggle Porker Walking Down the Shady Lane.

Georgy Porgy, pudding and pie, Teased the pigeons in the sky. When the mother pie came out, Georgy quickly turned about.

And he would have run into Puss Junior if our little traveler hadn't stepped to one side.

"Hello, who are you?" asked Georgy Porgy, staring at the red top boots of little Puss Junior.

"A traveler who is thirsty," he replied. "Can you give me a cool drink of water?"

So Georgy Porgy led the way to the old well where the moss-covered buckets took turns in bringing up the water from the cool depths. And then he took the tin dipper and filled it and gave a drink.

"I think your red-top boots are beautiful," said the little boy. "Where are you going?"

"Oh, I am a traveler. I go where the wind blows."

And just then came a loud speaking from the sky, and Puss saw a small pig looking over the side of the pen.

"Why, it's Piggle Porker," cried our little traveler, and he lifted the little pig over the fence.

"Oh, take me away," he cried. "Georgy Porgy teases me all the time."

Now, this made Puss Junior very angry, for he was fond of Piggle Porker, and although it was a long time since he had resented him from Tom the Piper's son, he hadn't forgotten him.

"Come with me," said Puss, and with

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Old, Discarded Garments

Don't worry about perfect results. Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give new, rich, vibrant colors and make what will be wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods—dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, children's coats, feathers, diapers, coverings.

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HOW TO JUDGE A WOMAN
BY HER HAIR

There is real common sense in just noticing whether the hair is well kept to judge of a woman's neatness, or good taste. If you are one of the few who try to make the most of your hair, remember that it is not advisable to wash the hair with any cleanser made for all purposes, but always use some good shampoo. You can enjoy the very best by getting some canthrox from your druggist, dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its luster and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth—Advertisement.

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Ayres—Second floor.

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24x37 inches 35¢
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Ulsters, 30x60 inches, \$1.35.

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Cedar and tar paper for lining chests and dresser drawers, 85¢ roll.

Ayres—Notion Section—Street floor.

