

## Grotto Stages First Convention of Great Order of Doughnut Eaters

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN.  
I went to a party last night. The "eats" were great and the entertainment was grand.

Ask me now if you want to know what the "food" was. Will tell you.

The program announced "Midnight Lunch" just as the town clock or some body's clock struck twelve midnight last night at Loew's State, a flock of people dressed as cooks swooped down the aisles and began passing delicious doughnuts to the customers assembled at Sahara Grotto's Fun Fest or Midnight Show.

So liberal were the cooks in their distribution of the pastry fruit that I feared the supply would be exhausted before a mere dramatic reporter was reached.

On removing oiled paper from the doughnut handed me, I discovered that there is a new style in doughnuts. Now I am telling you that my doughnut was a modern doughnut. It didn't have a hole. I was so disappointed because it didn't have a hole because I wanted to use it for a watch chain just to be original, you know.

On biting into the doughnut, I decided that it was far too good to use as a watch chain on a dollar watch. So I became a magician and presto changed, the doughnut turned into a human being. (That was far too clear not to use.)

Midnight parties are sure to be grand and glorious successes if doughnuts are passed at the magic hour of midnight. I have done about everything else in the world, but eat doughnuts at midnight and since passing through that experience I no right to wish for more.

Tell us about the show.

That enterprising Sahara Grotto crowd decided some days ago that a midnight Fun Fest staged at Loew's State Theater on the night before the races would feel a long felt need in the city on such a night. And their judgment was right. Never in my life have I seen so many doughnut eaters assembled under one roof.

The show got started at a little after 11 p. m. last night.

A comic orchestra leader sailed down the aisle and instructed his "gang" to come up. He showed 'em how by playing on a little made out of a box "How Dry I Am." Then he ordered the Grand Overture. It was a "sad" rendering of "Hearts and Flowers." The leader then came from the pit as he is not a collector of vegetables.

REAL ORCHESTRA STARTS THE SHOW.

The curtain went up and Wedgewood's Irresistible Five, a jazz orchestra, played some jazz pieces as they should be played. That started off the show to a good beginning.

After the music came a Sahara Grotto made movie showing the many stunts and activities of the order during the last month or two. The movie includes actual happenings at the famous Sahara Grotto party last March, when the stars of the Follies were the guests. Also scenes from the Grotto ball game a few days ago were shown.

A touch of the Orient was given by Bobbie Stevens in a dance called "India Slave Dance." It might have been called "The Dagger Dance." Bert Lindsey sang a number of songs.

This show moved just like a big-time vaudeville show. It sure had speed. Minette and Riddle caused two organ accordions to shimmy out some great jazz melody.

Reginald DeValle's singing orchestra added a touch of novelty to the midnight hour. One of the men is a winner while dancing.

MASTER DAVENPORT CARRIED OFF THE FLOWERS.

When Master Richard Davenport, a youthful singer, completed two song numbers several large bouquet of flowers went over the footlights in his honor. The bouquets were nearly as large as he was.

Al Hoffmeister and Simmie Henderson applied the burnt cork and appeared before those assembled at the midnight frolic. They sang a bit and talked a wee bit more.

Al Leane, known as the Creole Jazz-Bo, pranced on the stage to a jazz tune and held up the show with his melody and steps.

As the clock approached 1 a. m. and making certain that the doughnuts were not to be passed again as there is only one 12 o'clock midnight to any one night, I decided that I had better get to my typewriter and knock out this yarn before the crowd started to the Speedway.

Before leaving, Raymond Murray sent me the following description of what I would see if I could have remained when a stunt, "Giving a Live Baby Away," was staged.

Here is the information that Mr. Murray gave me:

"Stunt C Giving baby away.

"As persons enter house, a numbered ticket is handed to them. In box is

Harry Ent, female impersonator holding negro baby.

"When stunt is presented Thomas Garvin comes on stage and announces that they are about to give the baby away, whereupon Harry Ent leaves box and comes on stage, and wheels baby out in cab.

"Garvin then announces that the lucky number is beneath one of the seats and asks every one to look for the number, naming the number.

"Party then comes on stage—nurse presents baby—a six-month-old baby pig."

He also informed me by letter that Baby Iris, George W. Kadel, Fred Myers and Maly, the trickier trickster would also add to my personal pleasure if I but would remain.

But I went away to duty.

I tell you again that eating doughnuts at midnight is a grand and glorious experience.

## Spins for Beauty



MARY BEATON.

BY MARIAN HALE.

Since reducing has become the popular pastime it has brought into favor many sports once neglected.

Among these swimming undoubtedly takes the lead because it is the most effective agency for removing extra pounds and keeping more from accumulating.

Also, it is a much pleasanter form of availing than slow starvation.

However, Mary Beaton, celebrated Scotch swimmer, who conducts one of the most fashionable swimming schools in New York, believes swimming should be indulged in primarily as a means of acquiring grace.

"Swimming is as beautiful as esthetic dancing," she maintains, "and as much of a joy to the eye, if properly done."

"But in their eagerness to reduce flesh many women erroneously believe their end will be accomplished more quickly if they try to develop great speed in the

water. Few women can swim fast and be graceful.

"Few women are physically capable of becoming long-distance swimmers and they injure their health when they try to be. They should be content to swim gracefully and beautifully."

"No one quality is so important to a woman as grace. With grace she may draw attention from a face which is not beautiful and still give the impression of great charm. But a face, be it ever so perfect, is powerless without the accompaniment of a graceful body."

"A woman is never too old to swim. You would be surprised, possibly, to know that frequently granddaughter and grandmother come together for their swimming instruction."

"Often, too, grandmother proves to be a more apt pupil than the child, for she realizes the importance of what she is doing."

"Many of the women in my classes are 50 and 60 years old, and are taking up swimming for the first time. Usually,

however, they do not look their ages for they are wise enough to keep in good physical trim."

"All the massages and mud-packs a woman can use to keep her face young are useless unless she keeps her body slender and her step light and springy."

"Youth is life and motion. As long as a woman is active and agile she is bound to look youthful. But she has to use an effort to keep what is a child's natural endowment."

Miss Beaton has taught swimming in Scotland, England and Canada. She is a member of the British Royal Life Saving Society.

ASSASSIN LED BY WOMAN.

HELSINGFORS, May 30.—Ernest Tandefelt, the half-wit who assassinated M. Rittavert, Finnish minister of the interior, was led by a woman Communist to commit the crime. She escaped to Russia.

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Beet Greens



THINNINGS of small, beets can be used as greens. They provide a delicious vegetable or salad.

Greens, Country Style. Two pounds beet greens, one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon vinegar, one hard-boiled egg.

Wash beets well through four or five waters. Put in a kettle with a close

fitted cover. Add one-half cup boiling water and the salt and boil tightly covered forty-five minutes.

Drain and chop. Melt butter, add sugar and add lemon juice slowly.

Pour this sauce over the greens and garnish with slices of hard-boiled egg. This is a good dish to serve with broiled fish or ham.—Copyright, 1922.

PRAYER CHAIN.

PARIS, May 30.—American residents of Paris have received invitations to share in a "prayer chain" started by an American officer. It is to circle the world three times and promote peace.

## Washington Briefs

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Daylight saving means nothing to the active life of William Howard Taft. The Chief Justice, ever since his installation last October, has averaged eleven hours of work a day, six days a week.

He is adhering to a pretty rigid and regular regimen with a view to coping with his duties, on the one hand, and keeping down his weight, on the other.

To that end Mr. Taft is up every morning at 5 and at work a few minutes afterwards. Dictation to a secretary in his favorite occupation at the romantic hour. After an early breakfast, the Chief Justice takes another turn at his desk at home, and about 9 o'clock is off, after a long drive, to the Supreme Court. The walk is in lieu of the golf Mr. Taft now finds it impossible to get time for.

Six hours at the Capitol, then more work at home, sometimes far into the evening, and the Chief Justice calls it a day. He will leave for Europe as soon as the Supreme Court adjourns, but he back in time to cross the continent and address the American Bar Association's annual meeting in San Francisco in August.

By design or by accident—more likely the former—Mr. Taft finds himself at his home in Wyoming avenue an-around-the-corner neighbor of one of his oldest and closest friends, John Hays Hammond.

Mr. Hammond's stately Elizabethan mansion in Kalorama Road is just a stone's throw away. The famous mining engineer is just back in Washington from a winter and spring in California preceded by four months' sojourn in Japan. In Mr. Hammond's study there hangs a portrait of the former President with an inscription that tells eloquently of the Taft-Hammond comradeship. It reads: "To Jack from Bill—November, 1911." Mr. Hammond's study-walls are crowded with specimens of his hobby—autographed portraits of distinguished friends. Presidents, emperors, generals, admirals, statesmen, authors, poets and actors of world renown are represented. Two pictures the engineer prizes highly are those of his famous colleagues in South Africa, Cecil Rhodes, and Rudyard Kipling.

Hydra-headed German propaganda—restless and resourceful—has bobbed up in the United States in a new guise. It takes the form of a new Berlin periodical called "Reconstruction—International economic weekly." The first number of which has just reached Washington, "Reconstruction" appears in five languages—German, English, French, Italian and Spanish. Its editor-in-chief is a notorious German war-time propagandist disguised under the pseudonym of "Parvus," who was assigned the futile task of attempting to beguile the Scandinavian powers to the side of the Central Powers. The principal article in the first issue deals with "The Conversion of the Reparation Debt," and is an unblinking plea for an international loan to Germany. Other contributions deal in terms of lamentation with Germany's woes and

with the necessity of international co-operation in ameliorating them. To the initiated eye, "Reconstruction" reeks with between-the-lines evidence the German government has more than a sympathetic interest in the journal's conduct.

Washington is on the "qui vive" for the dedication on Tuesday of the beautiful Lincoln memorial. The magnificent marble pile by general consent is the capital's piece de resistance. Foreign visitors concede it hold rank with the classic architecture of Europe. A diplomat recently arrived in Washington predicted the time will come when lovers of the structural art will cross the Atlantic to view the memorial and revel in its overpowering charm. Moonlight is the background in which the pillared temple is seen to its best advantage; then Rome or Athens, transplanted to the banks of the Potomac, is conjured up by dreamers who know those ancient capitals.

Robert R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute, who will speak at the Lincoln memorial dedication for the race emancipated by the great emancipator, was attached to the American peace mission at Paris. He was President Wilson's counselor on native-races questions in connection with disposal of the German colonies in Africa and the south seas. En route to France Dr. Moton was the life of the ship because of his accomplishments as a singer of negro folk songs. He succeeded Booker T. Washington at Tuskegee in 1915 and rivals him as an orator. Two activities to which Dr. Moton devotes himself outside of his Tuskegee duties are those of vice chairman of the National League on Urban Conditions Among Negroes, and president of the Negro Business League. He is a Virginian and 55 years of age.

Col. Henry W. Anderson of Virginia, one of the four special counsel engaged by the Department of Justice to prosecute war profiteers, was an aspirant for the Republican nomination for the Vice Presidency at Chicago in 1920. Recently he unsuccessfully ran for Governor of Virginia. During the World War Mr. Anderson was chairman of the Roumanian commission of the American Red Cross, with the rank of lieutenant colonel, and was stationed at Bucharest in that capacity. He enjoyed high favor with the Roumanian royal family. In 1918 Colonel Anderson became commissioner of the Red Cross to the Balkan States and was in charge of relief work there after the armistice.

Representative George P. Darrow, Philadelphia's indefatigable Congressman, will be entitled to call himself Dr. Darrow after June 15. On that date Alfred University of Alfred, N. Y., one of America's oldest institutions of higher education (founded 1836) will confer an honorary LL.D. upon the roll-call cham-

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## DOWNSTAIRS at AYRES'

### E. O. M. Tomorrow

## Remarkable Reductions and Special Purchases

480 Women's  
Knit Union Suits,  
25c Each  
First quality; comfy-cut  
suits; 34 to 38 only; built-  
up shoulders; tight and  
shell knee; LIMIT OF 2 TO  
A CUSTOMER.

Silk Jersey Petticoats,  
\$1.59 Each  
A small lot of all-silk jerseys; well made; large assortment of styles.

RADICALLY REDUCED  
TO CLEAR  
29 Women's Suits  
at \$10  
Tweed, homespuns, jerseys; all fully silk lined, in good styles; tan, brown and gray; sizes 36 to 52 in the group.

A Rack of Odds and Ends at \$3  
26 Garments—capes and dresses. The capes of rose tweed, the dresses of tweed in cape style; also some silk dresses; small sizes only.

137 Skirts at 39c Each  
Wool mixtures and wash skirts, slightly soiled.  
Rack of Junior Garments  
at \$3 Each  
Capas and dresses, velours and tweeds, in size 8, 10 and 12 only.

## Yard Goods Bargains

2,200 Yards at 15c Yd.  
500 yards percales, yard wide.

500 yards white voiles, 40 inches wide.

500 yards white goods, yard wide.

500 yards colored cottons, yard wide.

200 yards colored repps, 27 inches wide.

300 Turkish Towels,  
16c Each  
Measures 17x34; substantial weight; some blue borders, others white.

Children's Dresses and  
Romper, 47c  
2 to 6 years, gingham and chambrays.

Men and Boys  
Men's Work Shirts, 49c  
REDUCED; blue chambray; sizes 14½ to 17; well made.

Men's Cotton Work  
Pants, 98c Pair  
Reduced from regular stock; sizes 32 to 40. Stripes.

Men's BVD Shirts, 19c  
Clean-up lot; sizes 34 and 36 only. Limited quantity.

Wash Ties, 2 for 25c

Checked Dimity,  
10c Yard  
Yard wide; suitable for underwear; seconds.

Crash Toweling,  
9c Yard  
Red stripe and border, 18 inches wide.

For Women  
Muslinwear  
Special,  
47c Garment  
Nightgowns of soft muslins, trimmed with embroidery; sizes 16 and 17.

Envelope Chemises of muslins and nainsooks; trimmed with Val. lace and embroidery. Petticoats of white sateen.

All-Wool Tuxedo  
Sweaters, \$1.29 Each  
REDUCED FOR E. O. M.; of all-wool yarns, in fancy weaves; large sash belts; blue and black only; plain and combination effects.

Bandeaux, 15c Each  
Mesh and brocade; pink; sizes 32 to 44.

Men's Cotton Socks,  
7c Pair  
Black and navy; sizes 9½ to 11½.

Low Shoes for  
Women and Girls  
\$2.59  
Some of the latest models are included in this group; there are patent leathers, black and brown kid and calf, and combinations; also some brown satins; all reduced from higher prices for a quick clearance of odd sizes; sizes range from 3 to 8.

## House Dresses and Aprons at \$1.09

A Remarkable Special Purchase  
A LARGE manufacturer closed these out to us. There are dozens of styles and patterns to choose from, made up in high-grade fashion of good ginghams and chambrays the dresses with organdy or contrasting colored trimmings, large sashes, short sleeves; sizes 36 to 46. The aprons of Amoskeag and other ginghams, in sashed and belted models.

## E. O. M. SHOES

In Four Price Groups—  
At \$1.00 At \$1.19  
Patent and tan Children's strap Children's high  
elk Mary Jane play slippers, in patent shoes, brown, black  
sandals, all sizes and brown kid, sizes and combination  
from 8½ to 2. 5 to 8. brown and cham-  
pagne; sizes 4 to 8.

At \$1.69 At \$1.95  
Children's patent leather Women's white buck, can-  
and mahogany and tan oxfords vas, kid and reinhold strap  
for play and dress; also white pumps and oxfords, sizes from  
canvas and patent leather 3 to 7; not all sizes in every  
strap pumps. Sizes from in- style.  
fants 4 to misses 2.

Boys' elk outing and mahog- Women's patent leather  
any calf dress shoes, very serv- pumps and Mary Jane sandals  
iceable, all sizes 9 to 5½. in Cuban, military and flat  
10. oxfords, rubber heels, flexible  
soles; sizes 3 to 7.

Men's heavy work shoes of Women's vict comfort lace  
durable materials; sizes 6 to oxfords, rubber heels, flexible  
10. soles; sizes 3 to 7.

Silk and Fiber  
Hose for Women  
47c Pair  
Fashioned leg, seamed back; high-spliced heel, double sole; in black, cordovan, gray, beige, nude, white; sizes 8½ to 10. A mixed lot of IRREGULARS.

## Over 100 Women's Hats 75c Each

PRICED to close out, regardless of former selling price. Some are mussed slightly, others are damaged in other minor ways. All are reduced so greatly as to provide unmistakably bargain value.

Many of These Hats Are Suitable for Alteration

## The Women's Rummage Table

Contains Bargains in Odds and Ends, Soiled Pieces, Etc., of  
Hose Muslin Underwear Sweaters  
Children's Dresses Aprons  
Corsets Brassieres Silk Underwear  
And Numerous Other Lines  
ALL PRICED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

## Pearson's \$180,000 Fire Sale

### Greater Values This Week

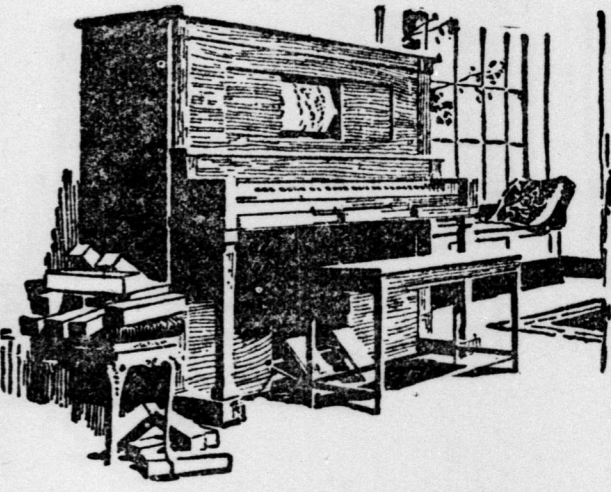
New Player  
Pianos  
Reduced to

\$265

A small payment down—balance weekly or monthly terms.

Due to the large size of our stock at the time of our recent fire, it has taken us quite a while to get ready for this sale those instruments that were but slightly affected by smoke.

Especially so when you consider the thorough examination each one must undergo. Therefore, many of our best bargains are just now being offered for the first time.



New Player  
Pianos  
Reduced to

\$265

A well-known make greatly reduced in price.

These Player Pianos have a full 88-note keyboard, finished in mahogany, oak and walnut and equipped with all the latest improvements, excellent tone and perfect in every little detail. Why should any one be without the joy of having good music in their home when they are offered such a bargain as this?

Many More Pianos—Players—Grands  
Phonographs and Talking Machines  
Have Been Added to This Sale!

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Evenings