

COLLEENS LEAVING HOMES IN IRELAND

Country Suffers Loss With Girls Emigrating in Large Numbers; English Women Taking Their Places.

BY FREDERICK J. HASKIN
Director of The Evening Gazette's Information Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—More Irish girls than men are leaving Ireland. Such is the statement of Dr. Marie Teresa Hayden, professor of economics of the National University of Ireland, who recently addressed the women's national party at Washington. This brilliant and distinguished woman says that the girls are emigrating from their homeland in such numbers that men now constitute by far the greater proportion of the population. The emigrants are mainly those between the ages of 15 and 25, and the remaining female population is composed mostly of the young and the aged.

In the face of such an alarming decrease in the number of colleens, it is fair to assume that old maids, so-called, will become correspondingly scarce. There is a further likelihood that matrimonially inclined young men will be forced to look elsewhere for their prospective brides.

A scant sixty miles of turbulent water separate England from the sister Isle. In Great Britain there is a large preponderance of the fair sex. There is a daily growing commerce between the two countries. The cost of transportation is comparatively small. No doubt the future will witness the installation of many an English bride as the mistress of an Irish household. There has been in the past a strong tendency to intermarriage, the offspring of such unions becoming, it has been repeatedly asserted, more Irish than the Irish themselves.

The reason for the exodus of women from the Emerald Isle is difficult to explain. The constitution of the Free State provides in its third article that women shall have equal rights of citizenship with men. Possibly this is more the letter than the spirit of the law, although many disabilities have been removed and all persons of both sexes are entitled to vote on reaching their majority.

However, a recent decree of the Free State government has aroused feminine indignation. Unlike this country, where employment in various business affords the greatest opportunity, the civil service of both England and Ireland holds out the more attractive offer of reward and the broader field for the development of natural talent.

In consequence these government positions, especially in the higher branches, are eagerly sought. They are filled by competitive examinations. In announcing one of these tests recently the Free State set forth that it was open to "citizens and sons of citizens," but refused the applications of girl candidates. The retort was sharp. The women said they were not sons of citizens, but were citizens and therefore eligible.

New Order Is Specific

So the order was drawn and a new proclamation issued. This one specifically excluded any but male candidates. Nothing daunted, the women accepted the challenge, and the result was a great success. The retort was sharp. The women said they were not sons of citizens, but were citizens and therefore eligible.

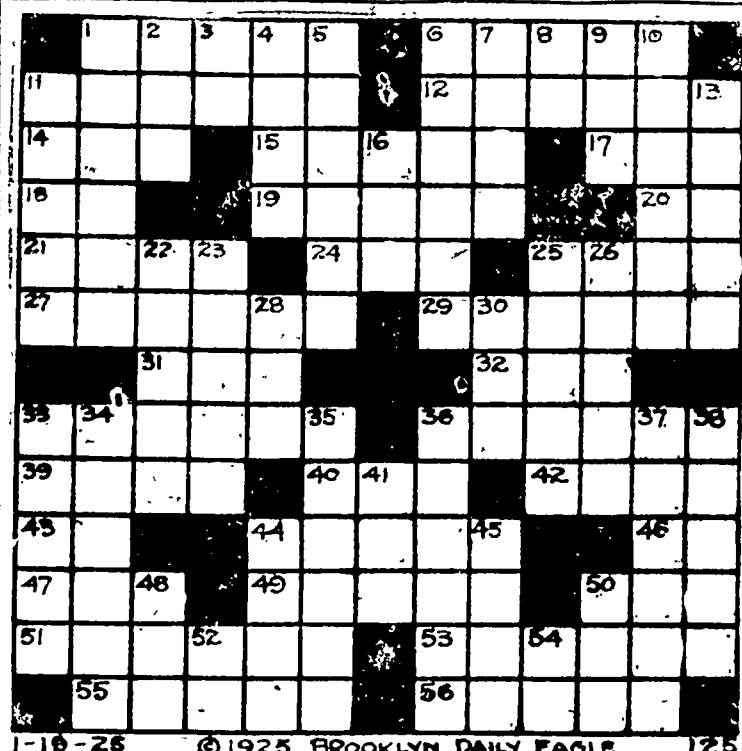
The British civil service attracts many girls from Ireland. Recently a country colleen from County Cork won first place in a competitive examination open to persons from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Her success was a brilliant victory of intelligence and application over opportunity, since many of her competitors came from cities where special classes in preparation for such schools are available. The British officials are quick to recognize merit and she has been in charge of a pension bureau at a salary in excess of \$2,000 a year.

A few years ago female domestic servants might be had in Dublin for \$100 a year with board, or in some instances even less. Dr. Hayden asserts that this is no longer the case. Most girls are not content to enter domestic service and those who will consent to perform menial tasks demand much higher wages. The factory, the store and the office pay more the hours are shorter and the evenings free. The city government of Dublin some time ago established a school at which unemployed girls might receive instruction in domestic duties. It was not a notable success for few of the graduates would agree to accept positions as cooks or maids unless they were employed by the day and permitted to return to their homes at night, something the old time domestic would not dream of.

Not so many years ago a first class seaman in 1914 would work for \$2.50 or \$3 a week. The prevailing rate at present is \$7 to \$10 or more than three times as much as the old wage. A government bureau places these female office workers and helps maintain the wage scale. It has been discovered in a recent case that a girl had accepted \$5 a week instead of the customary wage she was summoned and asked to explain her defection.

No doubt this determination to

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



1-16-25 © 1925 BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE 125

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|-----------------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 1 Musical instrument | 30 To convert |
| 2 Tax of one | 31 Part of a | 31 Smaller |
| 3 In | 32 Part of | 32 Same |
| 4 Declared, as | 33 To | 33 Propriety |
| 5 a lover | 34 Woven fabric | 34 Beat of burden |
| 6 Dexterity | 35 Prefix mean- | 35 Ascend |
| 7 Latin liquid | 36 "before" | 36 Latin epic poem |
| 8 Pre-manhood | 37 (pl.) | 37 Well known |
| 9 (pl.) | 38 (pl.) | 38 Sharp, shrill |
| 10 Exult | 39 (pl.) | 39 Devoured |
| 11 Visitation | 40 (pl.) | 40 Short distance |
| 12 (ab.) | 41 (pl.) | 41 Poem (pl.) |
| 13 (ind. of love) | 42 (pl.) | 42 Liquid distilled |
| 14 (pl.) | 43 (pl.) | 43 From wood |
| 15 Pistol (colloq. and pl.) | 44 (pl.) | 44 By means of |
| 16 (pl.) | 45 (pl.) | 45 (pl.) |
| 17 (pl.) | 46 (pl.) | 46 (pl.) |
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LINN COUNTY WINS PUBLICITY ON ROADS

Approval By Voters Of Big Program Given Notice In Lincoln Highway Report Broadcast Over U. S.

Cedar Rapids and Linn county gained nationwide publicity in the report, received here by the Chamber of Commerce from the Lincoln Highway association, praising this county for passing the road program which will lift the motoring public out of the mud.

The annual report relating to Linn county's accomplishment was sent to every city, town and village along the Lincoln highway.

Although Linn county was given prominence in the report, it was only a small portion of the good work on the 3,100 miles of Lincoln Highway between New York and San Francisco. It is estimated that \$7,000,000 was spent last year by the states, through which the route passes, for the improvement of the highway.

"In Iowa," the report reads, "the road situation is yearly growing more favorable. In 1924 Greene county completed the concrete pavement of the route between its borders. Linn county passed a bond issue which will accomplish the same thing in 1925. Marshall county let the contract for the completion of paving work next summer. Story, Boone and Carroll counties have finished the route and lifted the travel out of the gumbo. In the following counties in Iowa the Lincoln Way tourist is still in the mud in rainy weather: Cedar, Benton, Tama, Crawford, Harrison and Pottawattamie."

"The Lincoln Highway is now paved in every state except Ohio, Iowa, Nebraska and Utah.

The report predicts a record traffic over the route this year through Cedar Rapids.

BEDTIME STORIES

BY HOWARD M. GARIS.
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UNCLE WIGGILY'S PING PONG

Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, who watched Uncle Wiggily hopping up the steps of the hollow stump bungalow one afternoon, saw a package under the paw of the bunny gentleman.

"Is that the loaf of bread I asked you to bring?" asked the muskrat lady housekeeper.

"Bread? Good night! I forgot all about the bread!" cried Mr. Longears. "This is a set of ping pong I bought for you and I could have some fun."

"Ping pong!" squeaked Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "What in the world is ping pong? If it's a new cross word puzzle you can take it right back where you got it! I'm half crazy over the last puzzle I can't think of a seven letter word meaning to come in out of the rain."

"Never mind about cross word puzzles!" chuckled the bunny. "This is more fun. Clear off the dining room table. I'll set up the ping pong set and we'll play."

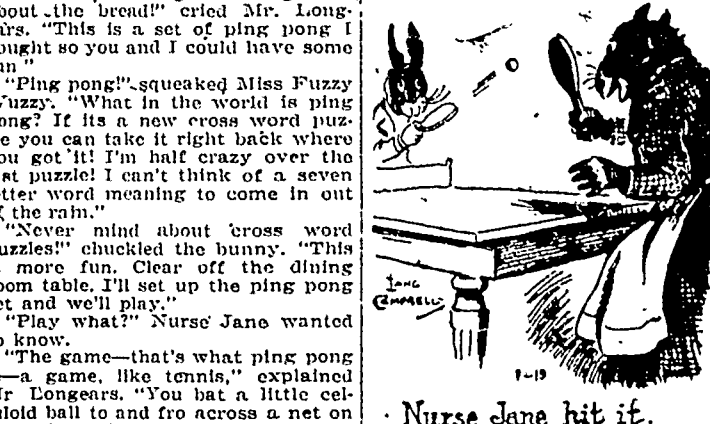
"Play what?" Nurse Jane wanted to know.

"The game—that's what ping pong is—a game, like tennis," explained Mr. Longears. "You bat a little celluloid ball to and fro across a net on the table with wooden things like pancake turners. Come on, it's lots of fun."

"But the table is all set ready for supper!" objected Nurse Jane.

"No matter! We'll play ping pong first and eat afterward!" said Uncle Wiggily. "I'll help take the things off."

Before Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy could stop him, Mr. Longears had cleared the dining room table. Across the middle he stretched a little net, like those used in lawn tennis. Then he gave Nurse Jane a wooden pancake turner with a short handle, and took one himself. Next, Uncle Wiggily bounced a small, white celluloid ball on the table and batted it across to Nurse Jane.



"Ping!" went the ball as it bounced.

"Bat it back to me!" cried the bunny. Nurse Jane hit it with her wooden paddle.

"Ping!" went the ball.

"That's how the game gets its name," explained the rabbit. "The bunnies make the sound of 'ping pong. Now come on—bat the ball faster.'"

Nurse Jane had played tennis suddenly cried a voice in the room, and there stood the Bob Cat. Uncle Wiggily was so excited over his new ping pong game that he had forgotten to lock the door when he came in. So the Bob Cat entered. "I'm going to have ears," he cried.

"Ping!" squeaked Nurse Jane, and she hit the Bob Cat hard on his nose with her wooden paddle.

"Pong!" shouted Uncle Wiggily, as he hit the Bob Cat on the nose with his wooden paddle.

"Oh, I guess I don't want any ears!" howled the Bob Cat. Then holding his paws over his sore nose, out of the bungalow he ran, taking with him the ping pong set.

Mr. Longears and Nurse Jane played ping pong and had jolly fun. And if the jelly bean doesn't try to jump over the apple sauce, and splash molasses on the gold fish, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the woodpecker.

close and consistent exposition of the mind in action.

Travel.

"Culture and Democracy in the United States." E. M. Kallen. A study in the psychology of the American people. Brings together a series of reflections on the nature of culture and of democracy and on their bearing to one another in the United States.

"Mexico. An Interpretation." C. Rauls. Discusses Mexico's racial history, the evolution of her political and social institutions, and the nature of the problems to which American and other foreign exploitation has given rise.

"Rome in Seven Days. A Guide for People in a Hurry." A. Million. "The Lake Superior Country." T. M. L. "The North Shore of Lake Superior picturing the beauty of that wild region, with its occasional contrasting spots of civilization and culture.

Vocational Education

"The Right Job." Mrs. K. M. Blackford, and A. Newcomb. A lengthy treatise on character analysis. Designed to help each individual to make out an inventory of his personal capital and to show some of the kinds of work that need particular equipment. An attempt to keep square pegs out of round holes.

"What Shall I Be?" C. H. Ernst. Practical information, advice and suggestions intended to help the young man in choosing a vocation.

Fiction

"Anthony Darc's Progress." A. Marshall.

"Pilgrimage." J. Bojer.

"The Singing Season." Mrs. I. Paterson.

"Three of Clubs." V. Williams.

"White Monkey." J. Galloworthy.

"White Stacks." W. Hewitt.

New Books At Public Library

Politics.

"Behind the Scenes in Politics: a Confession." How many know what goes on behind the doors of the secret conferences before conventions, where men hitherto little known are presidents almost overnight? This is a book of the drama that is acted behind the scenes in American politics.

"History of Political Thought." R. G. Gettell. This book analyzes the doctrine of the leading political philosophers from early times to the present day, and traces the rise, development and interrelations of the main schools of political theory.

Psychology.

"How to Think in Business." M. T. McClure. A clear brief exposition of the method of scientific thinking as applied to business.

"Outline of Psychology." W. McDougall. An introduction to the purposive, as opposed to the mechanistic, school of psychology.

"The Mind in Action." G. H. Green. Green proceeds from a background of fundamentals, with an intimate knowledge of the contemporary, psychological milieu, to a

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maintain a standard minimum wage arises from the fact that living costs have advanced 30 per cent since 1914. The standard of living, too, all persons of both sexes are entitled to vote on reaching their majority.

However, a recent decree of the Free State government has aroused feminine indignation. Unlike this country, where employment in various business affords the greatest opportunity, the civil service of both England and Ireland holds out the more attractive offer of reward and the broader field for the development of natural talent.

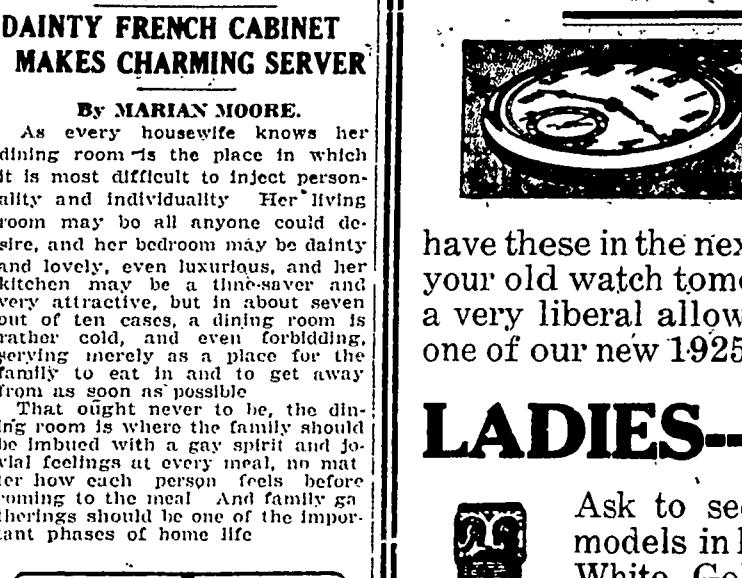
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DAINTY FRENCH CABINET MAKES CHARMING SERVER

By MARIAN MOORE.

As every housewife knows her dining room is the place in which it is most difficult to inject personality and individuality. Her living room may be all anyone could desire, and her bedroom may be dainty and lovely, even luxurious, and her kitchen may be a time-saver and very attractive, but in about seven days of ten years, a dining room is rather cold, and even forbidding, serving merely as a place for the family to eat in and to get away from as soon as possible.

That ought never to be the dining room where the family should be invited with a gay spirit and joyful feelings at every meal, no matter how each person feels before coming to the meal. And family gatherings should be one of the important phases of home life.



AN UNUSUAL SERVER.

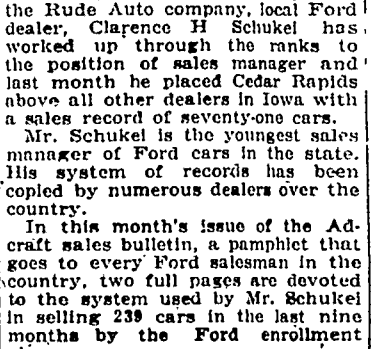
that the children can't help but remember all their lives. The furniture must be placed in formal position, or such large pieces will appear out of place. A dining room of lively color, must brighten the room, but you will be well along the road to the right dining room if you are careful to choose furniture of genuine quality in its design and workmanship. It must be individual but not freakish, and so well made that it will be a permanent part of your dining room.

With this beautiful serving cabinet returned after an old French model of the dining room must be a most inviting scene. And can't you picture the table laid out with glistening silverware and delicate glasses.

Write to Marian Moore care of this newspaper for advice or information. Enclose stamped addressed envelope for reply.

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SATURDAY'S SOLUTION



Nothing to Blush Over.

"Girls these days are less reticent about mentioning their wearables."

"Why should they be reticent? They have a language to fit."

"Eh?"

"Nowadays a girl wears a step-in and a slip-on."

WE WANT 500 Old Watches

No matter if your watch needs "fixing" very badly, we want it. Must have these in the next ten days. Bring us your old watch tomorrow. We will make a very liberal allowance on it towards one of our new 1925 models.

LADIES--

Ask to see our exquisite new models in ladies' wrist watches. White Gold, Plain Gold and Green Gold.

Prices \$15.00 and up

REMEMBER--

We sell only standard makes. Every watch fully guaranteed.

MEN--

Dig up your old watch, even if it hasn't run for years. Bring it to us and get a liberal allowance towards one of our models.

Weekly Payments If Desired.

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Quality Jewelers.

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Presents

The Original Seattle Harmony Kings

TUESDAY NIGHT JAN. 20

This orchestra is the most popular that played here last season composed of 10 musicians

Popular Prices Cents 35c, Ladies 35c

Tuesday Only **Martins** Tuesday Only

Our Annual January Clearance

Sale of Silks

One Day Only--- Tomorrow

Choose From Over 1,500 Yards of Quality Silks

This is an annual event of intense interest to women who are ready to begin their spring sewing. Every yard of silk is taken from our regular stock, assuring you of the high quality you may expect.

At the low price of \$1.89, you will save enough to well repay you for coming in tomorrow morning and making your selections.

40-in. Foulards

Ten patterns of this ideal dress fabric, formerly priced to as high as \$3.25 yard, Navy, Brown, Copen, etc. From a well known manufacturer. All desirable patterns.

Crepe de Chine

Fifteen colors in fine quality 40 in. plain crepe de chine, including Black, Brown, Rose, Vistaria, Green, Tan, White, Gold, Purple, etc. An unusual value.

Wash Silks

Five pretty patterns in new small figured wash silks, just the thing for children's dresses, etc. Green, Rose, Blue, Tan, etc., on white back grounds. Comes 36 in. wide.

Printed Silks

40 in. printed crepe de chine, in twelve handsome patterns, featuring all of the most wanted colors. Formerly priced at \$2.75 and \$3.00 the yard.

Black Taffeta

Soft chiffon finish, excellent quality, 36 in. wide.

\$1.89

The Yd.

AMERICA CLEANER

Don't send your Kings away to be cleaned. Clean them on the spot and save time and money.

\$5.00 a Month.

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How Do You Clean Your Razor?

Do you take it apart? No need to if you use a Valet Auto-Strop Razor. Just wash it off—without even removing blade from the razor.

Mr. Dooley

A Delicious Candy Bar

THIS CLEANS THE HAIR AS NOTHING ELSE CAN

Whether your hair is bobbed or long, rinse it with lemon juice after you wash it—and note the difference in the hair—how clean it feels—how much prettier it looks.

The lemon cuts a soap-curd that a shampoo always leaves. Ordinary rinsing, even if repeated, with plain water doesn't take it out. It answers only to the mild acid of the California lemon.

Only hair so rinsed is really sweet and clean.

Get a dozen California lemons now and keep them handy for this purpose as well as for the score of other lemon uses in the home.

California lemons, practically seedless and heavy with effective juice are the best for the rinse. All stores sell them the year 'round.—Adv.

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