

A TROMBONE PLAYER WAS FIRED BUT AFTERWARDS BECAME PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES

New York, Dec. 19.—Robert H. Davis tells in a copy righted story in the Sun today of a skating ring proprietor who discharged a trombone player and so turned the aspiring musician into other paths of endeavor, paths that led in time to the Presidency of the United States.

When the roller skating craze swept the country in the early 80's of the last century says Mr. Davis a young Italian named Pete Venuti opened a rink in Marion, Ohio and installed an orchestra of eight pieces.

The least of all the players in that little band was one who blew upon the slide trombone and in due time blew his courage up to the point of demanding an increase of salary. He was getting 50 cents a night and felt quite sure that he was worth 75.

Not Worth Rise

"Why should I pay him 75 cents for his kind of slip music?" Pete Venuti asked his orchestra leader. "It isn't worth 50. Fire him. Do it now."

And so the artist of the collapsing horn as fired and the roller skating craze passed in due time to the limbo of a million other fads. Pete Venuti turned to other tasks, joined the gold rush and married a girl in the Klondike, and as the years passed raised a family of three sons.

When America entered the World War, the youngest of those sons joined up and when the war was over Private Venuti was listed as missing and unaccounted for; some where in the mire of battles fiercely at the Nation's capital.

lought lay the bones of the youngest son of Pete Venuti.

Invited to Ceremony

From their fellow townsman Warren Gamaliel Harding, President of the United States, Pete Venuti and his two remaining sons received invitations to attend the solemn ceremonies incident to interment of the Unknown Soldier at Washington as guests of the White House.

The day after the ceremonies the President and the former skating rink proprietor sat smoking in the White House and talking of days gone by. The executive recalled the discharge of the young trombone player from Venuti's rink.

"Pete" asked the President why didn't you see that 25 cent raise?"

Why the Invitation?

"Because" Venuti answered after a thoughtful pull at his cigar "I didn't think you were worth the raise then, Warren and I still don't think so."

Before the two old friends parted for the night, Venuti asked just why it was that President Harding had invited him and his sons to the burial of the unknown soldier.

"Well Pete" said the President with a hand on the other's shoulder "I knew that you had lost a boy out there—and it might be—who knows—that the hero in Arlington—Good night, Pete?"

That conversation Mr. Davis concludes took place seven years ago. President Harding now sleeps in Marion, Pete Venuti in Dayton and the Unknown Soldier in his tomb where in the mire of battles fiercely at the Nation's capital.

WOMEN'S COLUMN

FASHION FLASHLIGHTS

Have you seen the new petticoat panties? There's a slim wrap skirt made in one over the usual brief stepin panty. It means only one piece of under wear below the waist and is really quite handy and practical. They are made even slimmer and trimmer by means of fitted front yokes.

Watch the back of the frock. The newest frocks usually have an odd yoke, bit of tucking or some other unusual treatment at the back.

A smart lounging ensemble seen recently had brown satin trousers and a coat of gold lame.

The little tight fur turban is much in the limelight just now. Bright jersey berets are another cold weather item of interest to the sports-woman.

ESCALLOPED OYSTERS

25 oysters
2 cups breadcrumbs
1-4 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter or oleomargarine

Brush oysters with butter or margarine, cover the bottom with breadcrumbs, then lay the oysters in carefully, dust with salt and pepper and cover with the breadcrumbs pour over the milk and dot with the remainder of the butter or oleomargarine; bake in hot oven 20 to 25 minutes.

RAISIN ROLY POLY ORANGE SAUCE.

Raisin Roly Poly, Orange Sauce
1 cup seeded raisins
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons shortening
1 teaspoon butter
1-2 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt into bowl, add shortening and rub in very lightly with tips of fingers; add milk enough to make dough to roll out 1-4 inch thick. Cover with raisins which have been stewed thickened and sweetened with one tablespoon of sugar; roll the same as jelly roll; place in bakepan which has been brushed with a little butter, sprinkle top with one tablespoon of sugar and dot remainder of butter bake in moderate oven 35 to 45 minutes. Serve warm with sauce or milk.

ORANGE SAUCE

1 cup water
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons orange rind
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Sugar to taste

Put water and sugar on to boil add cornstarch which has been mixed until smooth with a little water; when thick add orange juice, lemon juice and grated rind.

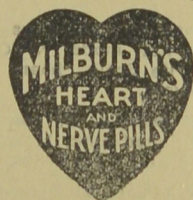
TOASTED CHEESE SANDWICHES

Cut bread thin, spread lightly with butter or margarine put a thin slice of American cheese on bread dust lightly with salt and a little paprika put on the other slice of buttered bread and press together. Place in hot oven and toast a golden brown on both sides. Serve hot. Garnish with slice of pickle.

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South Sea Islanders chafe in starched collars; Eskimos hunt for their studs in the snow;

When buttons are missing the Bengalee hollers—What a debt to the movies these foreigners owe.

—JACK HORNER in Chicago News.

DECEMBER COMES

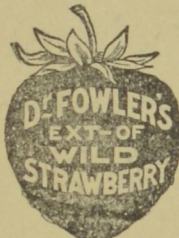
December comes; the maple fires Have burned themselves away; The sumac has put out the torch It lighted yesterday. The candles of the goldenrod Are gold no more, but gray.

And yet along the windy lanes Before the snow drifts deep Like fearless, faithful little friends The bright barberries keep Their tiny red lamps glowing Till the year sinks to sleep.

—ELIZABETH SCOLLARD in New York Sun.

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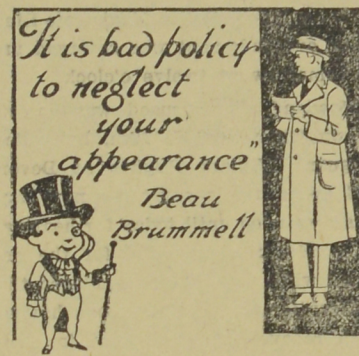
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