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VERY STRICT CHURCH WERE FORBIDDEN TO ROLL TENPINS.

The Dunker Church Also Frowns on Neckties, Women's Hats and Baseball Games.

By Frederic J. Haskin.
The Dunker church, officially known as the Church of the Brethren, which recently held its 201st annual conference at Harrisonburg, Va., is the supreme body of the church, controlling its affairs in every part of the world. The general conference of no other church in Christendom can show so great a proportionate attendance as is shown by the Dunkers. But little over one hundred thousand strong, perhaps twenty thousand of their members, coming from all quarters of the globe, will be on hand to attend the conference.

Great preparations have been made for their accommodation. A huge tabernacle with a seating capacity of about fifteen thousand, dining rooms where thousands can be fed at a single sitting, lunch counters hundreds of feet long, and many other structures have been erected especially for the occasion. The conference conducts all these places itself, the profits derived therefrom going into the general church fund.

The Dunkers are, as they term themselves, a "peculiar people." Their strict-laced views are as rigid as were those of the Puritans. This will be shown in a question that will be brought up before the conference as to whether the students of the church schools have a right to take part in intercollegiate baseball contests. Already the church has expressed itself against its members going to fairs, lawn parties, and similar places. The rolling of tenpins has been regarded as contrary to the spirit of the church, even though the alleys on which the bowling is done are few, and the bowlers do not even "bowl for the sugar."

One of the hardest questions confronting the church is the matter of dress. For years it has been trying to stem the tide of growing inclination on the part of its younger members to depart from its teachings in the matter of personal adornment. Especially is this tendency marked in the cities and towns. The rules of the church are positive against the women wearing hats. The wearing of a hat, if persisted in, will bring the wearer before the council meeting and if full repentance is not there manifested, excommunication will follow. Likewise, it is absolutely commanded that the sisters shall wear the little bobbinet cap, known as the "prayer covering." The male applicant for church membership who wears a mustache is promptly told that he cannot become a member until he shaves it off or grows a full beard.

The wearing of gold, either in the form of a watch, a chain or a ring, is prohibited among the members, the ground for this being the scriptural passage which admonishes Christians not to be given to the wearing of gold, the braiding of the hair, or to sitting of the vain fashions of the world. Refusal to hear the church on these matters is sufficient ground for excommunication.

This matter has often been brought before the annual conference, and that body has taken some action in connection therewith, but it has not yet found the way effectively to curb the tendency of the younger element in the church to cross the line of demarcation in matters of dress. The little straw bonnets of the city sister and the necktie of the city brother are frowned upon by the rural member, and he is vastly in the majority, the church having obtained but little foothold in the cities.

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If you suffer from constipation, flatulence, indigestion, palpitation, anaemia, headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, depression, general debility, loss of appetite, liver and kidney troubles, acute and chronic dyspepsia, or any form of stomach and digestive weakness, you may look with certain hope for a complete cure by the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Burdock. Safe, mild and sure to cure. Price 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1, at all dealers of the Catarrhine company, Kingston, Ont.

THE SPORT REVIEW.

Interesting News From the Various Sporting Fields.
The Toronto Tecumsehs were, yesterday, notified that their Minor cup games with New Westminster must be played on the 26th and 29th of this month.
The Waterloo horse owner, Scangram, won \$3,705 at the Woodbine race meeting.
Henri St. Yves races fifteen miles against Nebrieh, to-day, at Buffalo.
Longboat has the restaurant cruise in his ear now. He says he is going to start an eating house shortly. His next race is in Winnipeg, with Acocoe or John D. Marsh.
George Lytle, manager of Johnson, declares the colored boxer probably will start training either in Chicago or Cedar Lake for his bouts with Kaufman and Ketchel. He said that Ketchel's easy victory over O'Brien will not have any effect on Johnson's plans. His meeting with Ketchel is set for October 12th, and that with Kaufman for September 15th or 19th.
Golf is one of the side attractions of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. Beginning Friday of this week, there will be an open tournament for professionals with \$500 in prizes, at the Seattle Golf and Country Club, while from June 14th to 19th another tournament, open to amateurs from the United States and Canada, will be held over the same course. Cups valued at from \$300 to \$500 will be offered for the amateur tournament.



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DAILY HINT FROM PARIS.
Yellow Cloth Gown with Silk and Gold Embroidery.

WHITE TAILOR-MADES.
Serge and Broadcloth Costumes Will Be Worn.

If you are to be at the seashore for any length of time you should have at least one of your summer suits, in white serge, broadcloth or mohair, no matter how unlimited your laundry allowance may be, says Hela Berkeley-Loyd, in the Delineator for July. A sea breeze has unpleasant and almost human propensity for springing up just after you've had your hair marcelled and put on a freshly starched frock.

If one is to spend the summer in the mountains or on the northern coast, where one needs warmth as well as salt-defying qualities in a serge dress, it is just as well to have some sort of a waist suit that leaves the neck and arms cool, but gives one a little extra warmth through the body. I saw a good-looking dress of this type in a Fifth Avenue shop window, the other day. It was made in a heavy cream-colored poplin, quite severely plain, but beautifully cut and tailored. The skirt had a couple of gores at the sides and rather wide front and back panels that ran up into the waist and were cut out squarely just below the bust and shoulder and run out to cover the seam of the sleeve.


The oblong neck opening was decidedly deep at the front, where it ended in a wide-angled V, while at the back it was cut in a shallow square. Filling in the lower part of the neck opening in front was a patch of the cloth heavily embroidered in the old-time Paisley colors that have come into vogue once more. The belt was a soft, crushed thing of Paisley ribbon, and the big button molds that trimmed the front and back panels were covered with the same quaint-looking silk. The dress was worn over a guimpe of white marquisette laid in fine tucks in the neck and sleeves, the latter only showing beneath a deep cap sleeve of the poplin that reached just to the elbow.

WHAT COLLEGE GIRL CAN DO.

She Can Exercise a Wide Influence.
The college girl who lives in a small town has perhaps the greatest power for influence. Her education and experience raise her to a position which commands the respect of those others who have not had her advantages, and this position she should use, not as an excuse for egotism or self-sufficiency, but as a means of accomplishing reforms in the life of the community. Starting a village-improvement society is an excellent way of interesting people in their surroundings, and opens to many an entirely new world, a world which teaches that the useful is not necessarily the ugly, and that environment is the inspiration of action. Beautifying the village or town is bound to bring the citizens together in a new and more intimate association, and does much to abolish those dens of vice which disgrace not only the aspect, but the moral life of a town.

Of course this is but one phase of civic improvement; there are many others. In the factory town especially there is wide scope for the college-bred woman's activity. There is no reason why the factory town should be unsightly, or why the employees of the factory should live in ugly, unsanitary dwellings, no reason why the women of the town should not be raised to interest in their surroundings, and, above all, to self-respect. The woman of education owes it to her less fortunate sister to encourage that feeling of self-respect which lies

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Somerville Journal.
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Dust off the walls, the pictures, too. What coats of dirt you find! The ceiling looks a little dull. Best have it kalsomined. Scrub everything till bright and fresh. The whole house doth appear. And then sink back to slumberous ease Until another year.

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