

table Compound. I took it regularly until all the hard pains had left me and I was able to be up and to do my work again. The hard lump left my side and I feel splendid in all ways. I know of many women it has helped,"—Mrs. G. RICHARDSON, 4640 Orcas St., Seattle, Washington.

This is another case where Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound broughtresults after "trying everything any one told me" had failed.

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DRIVE MALARIA OUT OF THE SYSTEM

masters Go Insane.

The sergeant major was reaching

the end of his patience in his examina-

Shoulders dropped and with faces

"Tell me, my man, what is a fortifica-

The answer came like a cork out

"Two twentifications, sir!"-London

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gersville Dramatic club, use a little

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business by reading regularly

perfections disturb us always.

tion of the recruits' squad.

fication?"

one answered.

of a bottle:

discretion."

"How's that, boss?"

professional show."

Radio

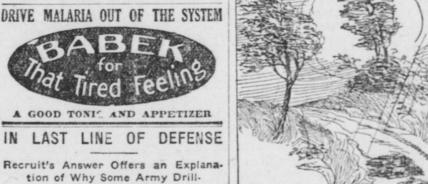
Are

Dealers

Making

Money

"For the last time," he vell-



in its side.

and plant and growing thing was cry-

ing for water, and old Mother Earth

"They all will die," she moaned,

them. Even the tall trees are heavy

Clouds, and why do they not do their

The little brooks and streams had

spair Mother Earth caught a Warm

Breeze floating by and asked it if it

knew where the Rain Clouds were

and why they did not come where

Warm Breeze said he did not know,

Somehow Warm Breeze did manage

to get a message to Tree Tops and

they sent back word that the Rain

Clouds were hiding on the mountain

Then along came Brisk Breeze, who

was passing on his way home, and

Mother Earth begged him to tell the

Rain Clouds to hurry or her children

But the bad Rain Clouds, when

Brisk Breeze gave them Mother Earth's message, just ran off high up

in the sky saying they were not

going to work; they were going sail-

Brisk Breeze was a friend to

Mother Earth, however, and he flew

the suffering of her children.

work and save my children?"

they were so much needed.

earth was so warm.

and around it.

would perish.

The Fast-Falling Tears Made Puddles. almost purple in the face, "I ask you straight to old Mr. Thunder and his late, full of apologies. Or perhaps the simple question: 'What is a forti-

what was going on, void of intelligence as a vacuum of air, could be heard for miles around. He in a traffic jam and you miss the the recruits stood fast as a man. No caught those runaway rain clouds, train. Telephone, so that the friend every one, big and small, and carried who is expecting you won't wait Rushing up to the most intelligentthem right to his quick-tempered sis- anxiously for your train to arrive. looking man, the irate N. C. O. bawled: ter, and how she did spank them It is a far better thing to use the

THE RAIN CLOUDS

Rain Clouds began to cry, the big LL the Rain Clouds, big and small, were hiding on top of ones as well as the little ones, and a mountain and in the big hollows down rolled their tears on the thirsty Mother Earth and her parched chil-Down on the ground every flower dren.

My, how those rain clouds did cry! They cried so hard and so long that was beside herself with grief over their fast falling tears made puddles and pools all over the ground, but Mother Earth did not care; she just made places to catch the falling "and I cannot do a thing to help drops, and when the little brooks and with dust. Oh, where are the Rain streams ran over she told them, "Never mind, my dears, we can use it all. I am so thirsty I can drink every bit of it before morning."

And she did, for the next morning done all they could to help, but even everything was bright and fresh and they were almost dry, and in her de-Mother Earth and all her children were no longer thirsty.

The Rain Clouds were all afraid of Mr. Thunder and his sister, hot tempered Miss Lightning, after that, and now when they hear him scolding but that he would ask Tree Top if they are pretty sure to come running he could get high enough, but that he and begin their work, for they know how angry he can be when they fail had little strength left himself, the to give Mother Earth and her children water when they are thirsty. (by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Constance Binney



Among the charming "movie" stars Is handsome Constance Binney. She has been seen in many pictures and her splendid work is appreciated by her countless admirers. This is one of Miss Binney's latest pictures.

he Right Thing Right Time

BY MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

THE TELEPHONE

REMEMBER the telephone! than to use it as a means of nating neighborhood gossip. derful modern civilization if we don't take advantage of all its conveniences? And that is just what the telephone is-a convenience.

Yet for the sake of saving five or ten or twenty cents, sometimes, some of us ignore the existence of the telephone, and cause thereby untold worry to our family and our friends.

For instance, you have told your family that you will be home at four o'clock to take a little motor trip before dinner. You are delayed at the office, and know you won't be able to get home until seven. Telephone them, and put their minds at rest, about the change of your plans. Or you are delayed by a block on the subway or street car line on the way to a friend's house for a luncheon engagement. Telephone her, instead of sister, Miss Lightning, and told them you take a tax! to the station to catch a train to a friend's house for Oh, how Mr. Thunder did scold. He a week-end visit. The taxi is caught

telephone to explain away worries and doubts and misunderstandings than to use it as a means of dissemi-

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Quantities of the Contract of THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"VILLAIN" HISTORY, which has a habit of repeating itself, runs

true to form in a number of words, as may be seen by the comparison of the changes undergone by "pagan" and "villain." The former, as we have seen, first meant a dweller in a village (pagus), then a heathen villager and then a heathen. Similarly, "villain" was originally applied to the serf or peas-

ant, known as "villanus" because he was attached to the villa or farm. In this sense it had no opprobrious meaning whatever, being practically a synonym for our word "countryman" or "rustic." Then, because it was taken for granted that the peasant would be churlish, selfish, dishonest, and generally of evil moral conditions-referring, of course, only to the peasants of other days-the word began to take on these secondary characteristics, and, at the third step, nothing of the meaning which the etymology suggests survives. The pensant is entirely lost, and the evil moral conditions of him who is called by this name alone remain, for. in its final stage, the epithet may be as freely applied to the peer as to the pauper. In fact, thanks to popular fiction and the even more popular screen, the current visualization of a villain is that of a well-dressed, black-mustached, cigarette-smoking person, bred within the morally cramped confines of the big city rather than raised in the theoretically pure atmosphere of the farm. Thus do words swing around until their meaning points in a direction precisely opposite to that in which they started.

(by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Bicoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccocco Friday is Clarice's lucky day and 1 it appears to have been synonymous with "badge," because this mark of service consisted of a crest or coatof-arms worn upon the left sleevemuch as the men of the American expeditionary force wore an armbadge or insignia to designate the regiment to which they belonged. Like other uniforms, the servants' livery gradually became standardized and today there is far less latitude in the choice of servants' clothing of this kind than there was in the



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Raisins also furnish fatigue-resisting iron for the blood.

Serve plain raisin bread at dinner or as a tasty fruited breakfast toast with coffee.

Make delicious bread pudding with leftover slices. No need to waste a crumb of raisin bread.

Begin this week the habit of raisin bread twice weekly in your home, for raisin bread is both good and good for you.



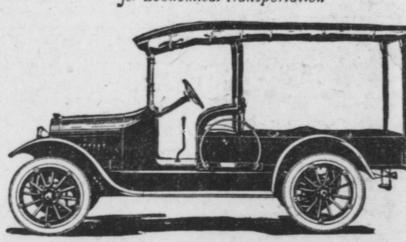
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What's in a Name?"

BY MILDRED MARSHALL FACTS about your name; it's history: meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

CLARICE

WHILE Clarice has its origin in the same root as Clare or Clara, its evolution progressed in a far different manner. The Latin adjective clarus, meaning bright or famous, is of course responsible for both names, but where Clare followed the English and French, Clarice is the product of Italy.

The old Latin feminine of words ending in "or" to signify the doer, was "ix"; in modern Italian this becomes "ice." Clarice, therefore, was And e'en the gods her wishes shall fulthe feminine name so evolved and meant "to make famous." It proved popular throughout Italy, its famous bearer probably being the wife of Lorenzo de Medici.

she adopted Clarice, giving a soft "ss" and was given extraordinary vogue by Richardson in his novel wherein he made Clarissa his heroine. The popularity of this book in France brought

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE ONLOOKER

IF SO it chance to be Life's best comes not to me, And greatness true is not To be my happy lot, I surely still can find Joy of a sterling kind In viewing those to whom Fortune and Fame have come, E'en as I thrill to sea The Heavens' majesty, And with pure rapture gaze On Beauty's stirring ways That lie beyond the line Of talents that are mine. 6 by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

stance of one language adopting the change made upon one of its own words by another tongue. Clarinda and Clairmond are two

original Clarice. The diamond is Clarice's talismanic

gem. It's potency is best expressed in the old rhyme:

Her that shall wear the diamond as a No monarch shall attempt to thwart her

her lucky number. (Copyright by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

English, became "livery." had a number of meanings. During the reign of Edward IV, for example,

other fanciful interpretations of the

The Evil Eye shall have no power to

WEAR LIVERY

French origin-derived from the verb "livrer," "to deliver"-the custom of clothing servants in a uniform started in France where it was the habit of the early French kings to give clothes to their servants. Because these outfits were given or delivered free of charge, the uniforms were spoken of as "liveres" and the custom gradually spread until all of the nobility and even some of the gentry were clothing their servants. As a means of differentiating between the servants of various houses, the uniforms were made of contrasting colors and varying styles, and the French verb, when translated into

In England, however, the term has



