

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Keeping Him In

"Confound a cuss that'll leave his cistern uncovered so's another feller falls in!" yelled Gabe Giggery who at that moment was in Mr. Johnson's cistern. "As soon as I get out I'll whip you on less ground than a two-dollar bill will cover!"

"Good thing for me, and mebbey you, that you mentioned that fact before I fished you out," replied Gap Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge. "I'll just let you stay in there till you don't."

Ladders have been built in the flume of a western hydro-electric power plant to assist deer that have fallen into the flume.

Take It at Night Makes Morning Bright

St. Joseph's LIVER REGULATOR FOR BLOOD-LIVER-KIDNEYS The BIG 25¢ CAN

GET RID OF LICE

the easiest and cheapest way

Apply **LOUSE OINTMENT** to sores and runways and lice and mites quickly leave. Guaranteed to do the work or we refund your money. Price \$1.00 per large box. One application lasts a whole season.

ARROW CHEMICAL CO.

Dept. 140 Rocky Ridge, Maryland

CLEAR UP YOUR COMPLEXION

Remove all pimples, discolorations. Have a smooth, soft skin—beautiful. All-Directions U.S. Only.

Special Beauty booklet free. Agents wanted. Write DR. J. M. BERRY CO., 2975 A Mich. Ave., Chicago.

with **Fremol**

THROUGH FOR 40 YEARS

ITCH!

Money back without question if HUNT'S SALVE fails to relieve itching of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Price 10¢ at drug stores, or direct from A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Newark, N. J.

Pesky Bed-Bugs P. D. Q.

Try just once P. D. Q.—Pesky Devils Quiet—no preventive or to rid Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas, and Ants. Every family should use P. D. Q. house cleaning time to guard against the Pesky Devils and to prevent moths. P. D. Q. is not an insect powder, but is a new chemical that kills insects and their eggs. Each package contains, free, a patent spout, to enable you to get to the hard-to-get-at places and cover the juice.

A 25 cent package makes one quart, enough to kill a million insects and their eggs. Your druggist has it or can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

EMPLOYMENT IN NEW YORK

Men, women. Will send classified list of 500 firms employing 100 to 5,000 people. Send \$1. MANNING LANGER, 844 5th Ave., NEW YORK CITY.

BUY FRENCH PEARLS HALF PRICE

Drop Earrings, regular price \$1.00, ours \$1.00. Cluster Ring, regular price \$1.50, ours \$1.50. Many other novelties. Send for illustrated price list. NICHOLS & POWER CO., Kingsbridge, NEW YORK CITY.

INFLAMED EYES

Use Dr. Thompson's Eye-water. Buy at your druggist or of H. H. River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

END PAIN!

If you are suffering and have found no medicine that will help you, do not despair! There is a Munyon Remedy that will restore you to health. Write for "Munyon's Guide to Health"—a valuable medical work absolutely free! Address Munyon's, Scranton, Pa.

Get these from any good druggist:

- Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic
- Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy
- Munyon's Blood Remedy
- Munyon's Female Remedy
- Munyon's General Debility Remedy
- Munyon's Asthma Remedy
- Munyon's Pile Ointment

or any other Munyon Remedy you may need

"There's a Munyon Pill For Every Ill!"

Doctor's Advice FREE

"There's Hope" Munyon's, Scranton, Pa.

The SANDMAN STORY

OGRE AND MERMAIDS

ONCE upon a time there was an Ogre who lived in a castle by the sea and many times he had seen the beautiful mermaids come up to sun themselves on the rocks, but he had never been able to get near enough to speak to them.

While the Ogre possessed some magic power, he was not able to change his form, so he went to a wood witch and asked to be given power to change into a dolphin when he chose, for the Ogre had fallen in



"A Big Dolphin Came Swimming Along."

love with the mermaids and wished to ask one of them to become his wife. If he could get close enough he would be able, he thought, to ask the one he would choose and tell her he lived in the beautiful castle on the high rocks and could change himself into another form.

This the old witch did, and one morning when the pretty mermaids came to the rocks a big dolphin came swimming along, but before he could speak to them two mermaids leaped to his back and drove him through the water.

Then back to the rocks the mermaids guided him with some seaweed reins they made him take in his mouth, and two more mermaids leaped upon his back and again the poor dolphin was driven through the water.

All day back and forth he traveled, the pretty mermaids laughing with glee at the frolic they were having, and when they at last released him the dolphin was too tired to speak, and flopping itself up on the shore it fell sleep.

When the dolphin awoke it wished itself an ogre at once, and away to

the woods he ran to the witch that had given him power to change shape. "Rid me of this power to change to a dolphin," he said to the witch. "I have no wish to win a mermaid for my wife. Such thoughtless creatures as they are would not be the sort of wife for me, and I wish to be sure I shall never again be a dolphin, for if once they caught me I might never escape but always be their slave."

The old witch laughed. "I thought you would not care for those water nymphs," she said. "You can't change the nature of those creatures. They are used to having all the sea creatures for their slaves."

The Ogre began to tremble. "Are you sure I will never become a dolphin again?" he asked. "No," replied the witch, "there is only one way in which you are sure never to take on that form again, and that is to be chained into a rock or a high mountain; but if you remain an ogre you may some day, when near the sea, take on the form of the dolphin."

"Change me into a mountain and make it a high one, where those mermaids can never climb," said the Ogre.

So the witch changed him into a mountain and there, looking down on the sea below, where the mermaids sport in the sun, the Ogre is safe from their spell, and the mermaids sometimes, when they catch a poor dolphin and drive him through the water all day, think they hear a roll of thunder sounding along the mountain top; but it is the mountain who was once the Ogre, laughing to think of what he has escaped.

"Change me into a mountain and make it a high one, where those mermaids can never climb," said the Ogre.

So the witch changed him into a mountain and there, looking down on the sea below, where the mermaids sport in the sun, the Ogre is safe from their spell, and the mermaids sometimes, when they catch a poor dolphin and drive him through the water all day, think they hear a roll of thunder sounding along the mountain top; but it is the mountain who was once the Ogre, laughing to think of what he has escaped.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Hobart Bosworth



Hobart Van Zandt Bosworth, popular in the "movies," was born in Marietta, Ohio, in 1867. As a boy he was of the Huck Finn type. Bosworth served in the navy, having graduated from Annapolis. He makes his home in Los Angeles. He is six feet, one inch tall, weighs 200 pounds, has blue eyes, white hair and fair complexion.

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS A. CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)
TELEPHONE COURTESY

"HELLO, Central. Give me two-o-two-eight, please."

"Is this two-o-two-eight?" There was a sound of confusion at the other end of the wire as the telephone receiver clicked—a mixture of tortured piano and riot and rough house combined out of which a harsh voice sounded.

"W-e-l-l?"

"This is Mr. Clark."

"Who?"

"Mr. Clark. I—"

"Well, what in the h— do you want? Shoot it out."

I finally succeeded in making my identity clear, and the voice softened perceptibly. What I really did want was to deliver a very important telegram to an undergraduate student.

There is little doubt that the telephone has helped to facilitate business, and that it has brought the country people nearer to each other and nearer to town. When I was a boy and wanted to ask a girl to go out with me to singing school, I had to saddle a horse and ride three or four miles to see her; now all that is necessary for a young fellow is to call her up on the telephone and ask if she has a date for Friday night. What ever the telephone has done to encourage matrimony and to put the punch into business, it has not had an improving influence upon our courtesy or our manners. We employ language and tones when using the telephone which we would never dream of doing or dare to do if speaking face to face with an individual. We insult helpless telephone girls and grocer boys and engage in altercations with officials in a way that would not have been possible before the days of the telephone. We ask the most unnecessary and insane and personal questions at times most inopportune. We babble and patter and retail gossip and carry on flirtations to a shocking extent.

I have been rung out of bed at midnight to give someone the name of the president of the Menorah society, and I have been called away from a dinner party to settle a dispute between two women whose names I had never heard before as to whether or not a son of the kaiser had been killed during the recent Teutonic unpleasantness. One is not likely to find a man in bed or at meals if one times his calls properly, and though we would never think of calling at a man's house at lunch time or at night to settle our trifling business, we do not hesitate to call him on the telephone.

A friend of mine whose family was seriously ill last year remarked that she could have managed everything quite comfortably if it had not been for the telephone. It rang continuously from daylight to dark until it wore her out and drove her half mad. Finally she had it taken out and went to the neighbors when she needed to telephone.

The worst of it is that most of us, though we complain of them at one time or another, are ourselves guilty of these discourtesies. Perhaps if we would think we would not be.

The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

NOSEBLEED AND A KEY

IN MANY parts of the country it is believed that a key worn on a chain around the neck will prevent or cure nosebleed. The same superstition is found in many parts of Europe and in Asia. There are superstitions with regard to the key which are of analogous nature. These superstitions would appear to be compounded of two elements; the idea of the ancients with regard to iron as being both a "bane and antedote" in witchcraft and the idea of sympathetic magic. In Asia the iron idea is stressed; in Europe and America the sympathetic magic idea. But in all three regions the mixture is apparent.

In the superstition under consideration the key derives its principal power from the fact that a key is used to lock up things. Therefore, by sympathetic magic a key worn around the neck locks up the nose-bleed and stops it.

An analogy is found in the manner in which the Balkan Slavs in times of epidemic keep the disease from their village. Two women go outside the village, one with a lock and key and one with a kettle of water. The woman with the kettle says: "What do you come for?" to which the woman with the key replies, "I come to lock the village from mishaps." And having turned the key in the lock she throws it into the kettle. This is repeated three times at three different places outside the village and the

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

ROBERTA HOOD

ROBERTA HOOD had lived all her life up to eighteen on her father's old farm at Pleasant Valley. So when it came time for her to begin to think of her own financial future, she naturally turned to the city. And in two months she was one of five girls working in the pressing room of the big garment factory that supplied up-town shops with children's fine dresses. From eight to five she ironed dainty ruffles and tucks and plaits. The other workers rarely spoke to her; all went about their business in a dull, determined way; at intervals the manager looked in; and once in two weeks she drew her pay envelope. She became so used to the four mustard-colored walls that she was no longer conscious of anything beyond her ironing board and the shelf above.

Then one week she went home for Sunday. It was April and the woods were full of violets. Roberta Hood picked a big box of violets and moss to take to the city with her. When she left for her work on Monday morning the blossoms were so fragrant that she took a few with her in a glass and put them on the shelf above her ironing board. All that day as she looked up at intervals they seemed something living amid the mechanical routine of her motions. The head of the room came over to take a sniff and said that he came from the country, too. On her next visit home Roberta brought back some ivy, and the five workers took turns watering it and washing down the glossy leaves. Through this common interest they began to eat lunch together. Then they started a window box, and finally they achieved curtains, and a table where they spread their sandwiches and bottles of milk.

The pressing room had become a matter of interest in the factory. Finally, one day, the president of the company strolled in. He was a progressive man and he appreciated the business value of the esprit de corps of this little group. The upshot was a club-room for the workers of the factory—a room of their own—freshly painted, with geraniums, and a respectable yellow cat that they had adopted as their mascot.

To open the new club they had a party. The head man in Roberta's room sat next to her.

"This is your doing!" said he.

"Av, go on!" laughed Roberta.

But the next spring, when they were married, Roberta put extra effort into "fixing up" their rooms. She had learned the value of the habit of bringing into the everyday life.

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

(© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

FACTS about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

ARABELLA

ARABELLA, which is bestowed in all good faith by fond parents, only to be cut down directly to the more convenient Bella, is a name of great power and dignity. It comes from the "eagle" series of Icelandic names, which is responsible for many of the appellatives popular in English speaking countries.

Arabella signifies "eagle heroine". The first lady to bear the name was the granddaughter of William the Lion of Scotland, who married Robert de Quinci. Another Arabella was she,

who, with her husband John de Mont-pycon, held the manor of Magdalen Laver in the reign of Henry III.

The Normans, who made radical changes in all names that did not sound like French, cut Arabella down to Arbell. "My Lady of Arbell" was the title of the unfortunate Arabella Stuart, whose history is familiar to all of us. It is chiefly due to this poor lady that Arabella gained such vogue and had such widespread usage in England.

Arabella's talismanic gem is the diamond. It promises her fearlessness, success, and, if set in gold and worn on the left hand, true and abiding love. Thursday is her lucky day and 6 her lucky number. The violet is her flower.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

JULY FOURTH

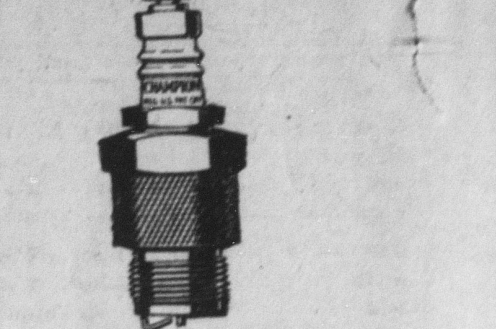
UPON this day was I made free From every tinsel'd sovereignty, And made a ruling monarch of A vast domain of human love— A king whose privilege it is To serve mankind's necessities; And in his quest for mortal self To be forgetful of himself; And on his brow with pride to bear The crown of service true kings wear.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



Japs Learn Many Tongues

As many as twelve foreign languages are taught in some of the schools in Tokyo.



Compare Champions

A comparison with other spark plugs readily reveals Champion superiority of design and finish. A new Champion in every cylinder means more power and speed and a saving in oil and gas. Champion X is 60 cents. Plus Box 75 cents.

Champion Spark Plug Co. Toledo, Ohio

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine



BEEF SCRAP

WITH PURE DRY YEAST

First great advance in science of poultry feeding. Works wonders. Makes more eggs, increases vigor, vitality, growth and profits! Reduces losses.

Samples Free!

Feed your chickens roast beef with pure dry yeast—45 to 50% protein—has greater food value than brands with higher analysis, yet costs less. Ask your dealer to get it for you. Send for "Making Hens Pay," by Prof. Harry R. Lewis. It's free!

Consolidated By-Product Co. Stock Yards Philadelphia

Splendid Opportunity

for responsible and active man to solicit subscriptions to securities of newly organized mortgage company. Reply, giving references, United States Mortgage Co. 1229-1233 Calvert Building Baltimore, Md.

In These Days

"What do you think of a boy who can make a girl blush?"

"I think he's a wonder." —The Yellow Jacket.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

One size smaller and walk in comfort by using Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder for the feet. Shaken into the shoes Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy, gives instant relief to Corns, Bunions and Calluses, prevents Blisters and Sore Spots and gives rest to tired, aching, swollen feet.

At night if your feet are tired and sore from excessive walking or dancing, sprinkle some Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath, and get rest and comfort.

Sold everywhere. For Free sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

Put HANCOCK SULPHUR COMPOUND in your BATH

For Eczema, Rheumatism, Gout or Hives

Expensive health resorts, sought by thousands, have grown around springs containing sulphur. Hancock Sulphur Compound, utilizing the secret of the famous healing waters, makes it possible for you to enjoy Sulphur Baths in your own home, and at nominal cost. Sulphur, Nature's best blood purifier, is prepared to make its use most efficacious in Hancock Sulphur Compound.

Use it in the bath, as a lotion applied to affected parts, and take it internally. 60¢ and \$1.20 the bottle.

If your druggist can't supply it, send his name and address and the price in stamps and we will send you a bottle direct.

HANCOCK LIQUID SULPHUR COMPANY Baltimore, Md.

The Purity of Cuticura

Makes it Unexcelled For All Toilet Purposes

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 26-1924.