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PISO'S for Coughs Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 50c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

The TALE of KIDDIE KATYDID by Arthur Scott Bailey

A WHINING CALLER "I CERTAINLY hope you aren't going to disappoint me?" Mr. Nighthawk whined, as he looked hungrily at Kiddie Katydid, who was clinging tight to his perch. "Please, please jump for me—just once!" he begged. "Here I've come all the way across the meadow on purpose to see what a fine jumper you are! And I shall feel very unhappy if you don't perform for me."



"No jumping for me tonight!" he piped in a shrill voice. "And if I jumped for you, it would only upset my plans." "I know—I know," said Mr. Nighthawk, nodding his head. "But I thought that just to oblige a friend you wouldn't object to jumping from this tree into that one." And he pointed to the nearest maple, the branches of which all but touched the tree-top in which they were sitting. But Kiddie Katydid's mind was made up. "No jumping for me tonight!" he piped in a shrill voice. All this time Mr. Nighthawk was growing hungrier than ever. And one

might well wonder why he didn't make one quick spring at Kiddie Katydid and swallow him. But that was not Mr. Nighthawk's way of dining. "Well," he said at last, "though you refuse to jump for me, won't you kindly call some other member of your family and ask him to oblige me?" "I don't know where my relations are just now," replied Kiddie Katydid. "Some of them were here a while ago; but they went away." And that was quite true! At that point—that first warning cry—of Mr. Nighthawk's, they had all vanished as if by magic, among the leaves.

"What about that Katy you're always talking about?" Mr. Nighthawk then inquired. "Don't you suppose you could find her and persuade her to do a little jumping for me—just to show me how it's done?" "I'm sorry," Kiddie said somewhat stiffly, "I'm sorry; but I must absolutely refuse to do such a thing. Now that you've mentioned her, I'll simply say Katy did. And beyond that I cannot discuss her with you."

"She did what?" Mr. Nighthawk wanted to know—through his nose. But Kiddie Katydid declined to answer that question. He merely hugged his wings closer to his green body, and shot a sly glance at Mr. Nighthawk, as if to say, "Ah! That's for you to find out! But I shan't tell you!" Mr. Nighthawk looked rather foolish. He had always supposed that any one who spent a good part of every night saying the same thing over and over and over again must be quite dull-witted. But now he began to think that perhaps Kiddie Katydid was brighter than the field people generally believed him to be. And when Kiddie suddenly asked him a question, he was sure of his mistake. "Did you know," said Kiddie, "that Solomon Owl often visits these farm buildings?" "Why, no! I wasn't aware of that," Mr. Nighthawk replied with a quick, nervous look behind him. "What brings him here?" "Chickens!" Kiddie Katydid explained. "Solomon Owl is very fond of chickens. But they do say that he's not above eating a nighthawk when he happens to stumble upon one."

Kathleen Key



Handsome Kathleen Key, the "movie" star, who recently returned from Rome with a well known producing company in a great screen success, is noted for her beautiful shoulders and hands. This is Miss Key's latest picture.

WHO SAID

"Few spirits are made better by the pain and languor of sickness, as few pilgrims become emaciated saints." THESE words are the more remarkable when considered in the light of the age in which they were uttered. Thomas a Kempis, the author of the above quotation, was born in the year 1380, and his life was spent at a time when it was a popular belief that great physical pain and suffering were the sure road to spiritual improvement. This remarkable man blazed a new way for the Christians of his time, and pointed out to them that their salvation lay not in enduring useless and purposeless suffering in the hope of heavenly reward, but in following the footsteps, as far as possible, of the founder of their religion. Thomas a Kempis has gone down in history largely because of his great work, "The Imitation of Christ." This book is reputed to have been translated into more languages than any other book ever written except the Bible. It is devoted to an exposition of the life of Jesus Christ and to the attempt of the monk, Thomas a Kempis, to imitate the Savior's life. A new sentiment has attached to this book since the fact has been made public that the book last read by Edith Cavell, the English nurse, martyred by the Germans, was a little volume bearing the title, "The Imitation of Christ." This copy of the work of Thomas a Kempis is being treasured in England as a priceless memento of the life of the Englishwoman who in imitation of the life of the Savior she served, gave her own life to save others. The little book that was found among the effects of Edith Cavell bears copious annotations in her handwriting which show her complete lack of fear during those few days preceding her execution when the American consul at Brussels was fighting to save her life. Thomas a Kempis was a German and it is a strange thing that his work should have been the chief source of consolation to a woman later executed by his countrymen.—Wayne D. McMurray. (© by George Matthew Adams)

Among the NOTABLES

ERNEST THOMPSON SETON is an artist, sculptor, author, scientist, lecturer and wild animal lover, a man who put his varied abilities to a most unusual use. He has done more than any other man to give the average person an intimate knowledge of the wild animals of this and many other countries. He was born August 14, 1859, in England, and when he was about twenty-one, came over to Canada and lived in the wilderness part of Manitoba for three years with his brother. They farmed some land, and Ernest Seton studied the animals of the region, and the wild life about him. He found a medium of expression in paint, plaster and prose, and pretty soon, through some papers he published, became widely known as a naturalist and was made the government naturalist of Manitoba. Then a publishing firm in New York induced him to illustrate an encyclopedic dictionary. He made some thousand and odd sketches for this, and then went to Paris to study art seriously. In one year, a picture of his of a wolf was hung in the Salon—an unusual honor for an art student. He wrote then the "Art Anatomy of Animals," a book which artists everywhere have found invaluable. His best-known general work is "Wild Animals I Have Known," though others of his animal tales are almost equally beloved, by children and grown-ups too. Rather recently he founded the Woodcraft League of America. (© by George Matthew Adams)

AN ABBREVIATED STORY

CHARGE! HILL 600 simply had to be taken. It was necessary for the morale of the men, the vanity of the commanding general, and the winning of the war. It was the principal topic at the morning war council. "It's got to be taken," decided General Shotten Irons. "And the only way to take it is by a great charge." "Very true," agreed General Watt Calbre. "But it will have to be a charge such as never has been known before." "An epochal charge, a charge of unimaginable ferocity," said General Rainer Shells. "It will have to be a charge that will go down in history," said General Aimen Fire. A brooding silence fell. Then suddenly all the generals leaped to their feet together. The magnificent idea had struck them all simultaneously, for they were all heads of families and had received bills for having furnaces hestitched, fires cajoled, and one thing and another. And that afternoon the detachment of plumbers and steamfitters, a body of chargers such as had never been seen before in one organization, took Hill 600 with the loss of only a half dozen apprentices. (© by George Matthew Adams)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING MATCHES AND HUSBANDS LET an unmarried girl light a match in a place as free from draughts as possible and watch in what direction the flame veers. In that direction is her future husband. This superstition is found, according to the American Folklore society, in rural New England and, perhaps, obtains in other sections, in apparently one of the few survivals of fire-worship found in our modern folklore. In Europe, through which we inherit our superstitions, fire worship was an imported cult from the East which never flourished in its transplanting and which has, therefore, left few traces upon our folklore. Some investigators have held that besides the imported there was an indigenous fire-worship cult in Europe in very ancient times; but the best authorities hold that what is claimed as indigenous fire-worship among the aboriginal Europeans was merely a form of sun-worship, the fires being imitative suns. However, fire-worship did prevail to some extent in ancient Europe and we find traces of it now and then in modern folklore. Fire-worshippers asked many things of their lambent god—he was to them an oracle spelling the future and revealing the secrets of the present by the character and movement of his flame—just as the New England girl's match indicates the direction of her future husband. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

A LINE O' CHEER By John Kendrick Bangs. THE COUNT I MAY be growing older every day. When counting years in the old-fashioned way. But like the years themselves I have a plan. By which alone I reckon up my span. So when the Spring comes on with jocund air, And fragrant flowers budding everywhere, And ardent Youth streams from the azure sky, E'en as the Year is young like-wise am I. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

THE BEST THING FOR WRINKLES ON THE FACE IS TWINKLES IN THE EYE

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN Editor of "HEALTH" (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE DISAPPEARING LOBSTER

EVERYBODY likes sea foods. We not only like it but we must have it in order to keep well. And no won't in order to keep well. Human beings need salt. They also need iodine, which is found in all sea products and without which health cannot be maintained.

So there is a real reason for our craving for sea products. Up to date, man has treated the sea as he has treated the forests. He is just learning that if he would continue to have these natural gifts he must use them wisely and economically.

One doesn't have to be a millionaire's son or a Broadway chorus girl to know that lobsters, one of the most delicious foods the sea provides, are gradually becoming not only smaller and poorer in quality but also much more expensive. This is because lobsters for years past have been caught and sold without any restrictions and, like wild animals and game birds that are not protected, they are becoming scarce because they are not allowed to breed and grow and are, consequently, in serious danger of being exterminated.

In the early days, lobster fishing was carried on largely as a local industry. Every seaside village in New England had a number of lobster fishers. One could go down to the wharf in the morning after the lobster pots had been raised and buy the largest and finest lobsters, fresh out of the sea, for ten and fifteen cents apiece. In those days, the fishermen only brought in the largest and best. All those below a certain size were thrown back.

Then the canning industry stimulated the price and decreased the demand. A lot of small lobsters would fill a can as well as one big one. So more lobsters and smaller lobsters were taken until they are now scarce and small.

Efforts to protect the lobster are now being made. Only lobsters above a certain size can be caught and sold. Lobster fishing is forbidden during the breeding season and the fisheries bureau of the government is hatching young lobsters to restock the waters.

This is slow work, as the female lobster lays eggs only once in two years. The baby lobsters are exposed to many dangers from the time they are hatched until their shells are grown.

Experts estimate that it will take 25 years of legal protection and artificial propagation to bring the lobster supply back to what it formerly was.

PLANNING A KITCHEN

ARE you planning to build a new house or to rebuild your old one? Then give some time to planning the arrangement and equipment of the kitchen.

If possible, in planning the house put the kitchen where it will get sunlight. A dark gloomy kitchen is not only depressing to work in but it favors mold and mustiness. The walls should be tight and weather-proof and the floor firm and solid. As one seldom finds a hardwood floor in a kitchen, the best plan is to lay linoleum in some attractive color and pattern all over the floor. Linoleum is smooth, waterproof, non-absorbent and easily kept clean. If fastened to the floor all around, it will prevent water soaking and decay of the floor and can be kept clean by a minimum of labor.

Whatever material is used for the walls they should be waterproof. Whether boards, plaster or some of the present-day substitutes as wall board, the walls can be made and kept moisture proof by several coats of all paint. If the last coat is put on stipple or rough finish, the wall will not reflect a glaring light and will give a much more pleasing effect. Color is not unimportant. A kitchen should be a cheerful place. Reds, blues and dark greens have no place in a kitchen. Paint the walls light buff, tan or, best of all, a cheerful yellow.

Cupboards and pantries can be built of pine, finished with a hard enamel paint. This is easily kept clean and does not absorb fluids. Bins for flour, vegetables and other material should have removable containers, if possible, which can be taken out and cleaned. All containers should be made insect and vermin proof, and should have deep-proof covers. Edges of shelves, bins and cabinets should be rounded and all woodwork should be free from grooves, fancy beading and depressions, as these only furnish places in which dust can lodge. Lighting fixtures should be placed so as to furnish as much light as possible in the places where the housewife must do her work, especially the table, the sink and the stove. Water faucets should be placed so that hot or cold water can be secured with the least number of steps. A man in planning his shop, work-room or office tries to save steps and to use the best equipment he can afford. A woman works in her kitchen usually many more hours than a man in his shop and she is entitled to the best workshop that can be provided.

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Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter

Small "Cop" Meant to Be Ready for Action

The police force has one diminutive policeman, who, for the first time since he has been a member of the force, was assigned to a district after the Duval administration went in command.

The little fellow was late in learning where he was assigned after the state was put up, because he is so small that the big policemen crowded him back in their eagerness to see where they were to be.

The roll-call room was almost empty before he got a peek at the bulletin board and saw that a "tough" district to patrol at night was assigned him.

He came running out putting on his overcoat and started for the door. "Where are you going?" a friend asked him.

"Boy," said the little man, "I have been assigned to the toughest district in Indianapolis and I am going out to buy me a shotgun."—Indianapolis News.

Eye infection and inflammation are healed overnight by using Roman Eye Balsam. Ask your druggist for 25-cent jar or send to 275 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

'Nuff's 'Nuff Movie Pest (reading title)—Ah, me, what shall I do now? A Voice—Shut up!

Silence is indeed golden to those who are paid to keep quiet.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches, get busy with good old Musterole. Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

Rub it on with your finger-tips. First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent seriousness.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER Better than a mustard plaster

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