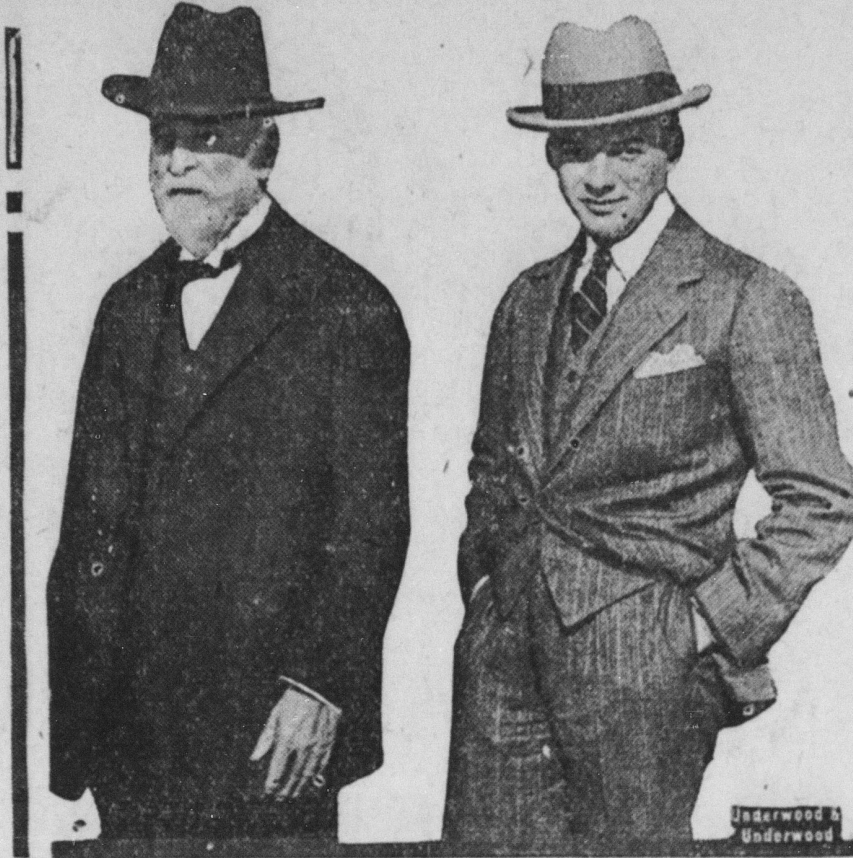


YOUTH AND AGE IN CONGRESS



Major Charles M. Stedman, aged eighty-six (left), is the oldest member of the house, and Representative George H. Combs, Jr., aged twenty-six (right), the youngest member.

Evening Story for the Kiddies

By MARTHA MARTIN

IN THE barnyard quite often there was story telling. One of the hens would tell the little chicks stories of other chicks and of adventures they had had and of good and bad deeds they had performed.

Mother Turkey would tell her children how they should act and would explain to them how miserable, for example, little turkeys had been who had disobeyed their mothers and had let their feet get wet during the first weeks of their lives.

Red Top the Rooster would boast of the days when he had been a young rooster and tell of how every one had paid attention to him and had listened, amazed and wonder-struck, at his crowing.

The pigs would grunt and squeal and tell of famous pigs in the family—pigs who had been splendidly greedy and wonderful eaters!

There were stories to tell which would make the animals laugh and grin and at times the barnyard was filled with the laughter of the barnyard animals—such funny laughter as it is, too.

Maybe you have heard it at times?

Of course, too, at times the animals did all sorts of things which would never be forgotten and later on these actions would be described to even younger chicks and turkeys and pigs and ducks.

Mrs. White Hen told of the days when she was a bride and how every one admired her wedding feathers and said that they were just suitable, for every one really should have white for a wedding.

The parrot in the enormous cage on the back porch squeaked and

the farmer who owned this barnyard. Yes, the parrot was a splendid parrot to have around, so many adventures had he had!

So story telling and wonderful deeds had their part in the life of the barnyard.

And this life in the barnyard went along so that every day it seemed that the animals were even happier than the day before.

Dash, the dog, was like a private watchman for them, and altogether the barnyard was as jolly and pleasant a place as ever a group of barnyard animals could have.

And when the barnyard animals heard that not only had they their stories to tell and to act but that stories about them were being told all about, the pigs grunted, the rooster crowed, the hens cackled, the ducks quacked, and all the others chattered in their own peculiar way and said:

"Well, we're glad people know of us! After all we're a pretty fine set of animals!"

(Copyright)

Quack, Quack

By Viola Brothers Shore

"All He Did Was to Call for His Doctor Friends."

screamed and yelled at times with merriment for he had lots to say for himself and lots to remember.

The parrot had, at one time, helped to collect money for a hospital. The money had been needed badly and the parrot had sat up on a balcony and had shrieked:

"We need money. The doctors need money for the hospital. Help the doctors. Help the doctors and the hospital with your money."

Every one had looked up and had seen that the parrot was making all these cries and it was the parrot who was so successful in raising the funds that were needed. That was a favorite story in the barnyard, and the parrot was very proud of that, too.

Then the parrot had at one time crept from the hospital—he had thought it would be rather fun to go off adventuring. And one day he got away and flew up to the branch of a near-by tree, but all he did when there was to call for his doctor friends and they opened his cage door so that he was able to go back to safety and his own real home.

And later on he had been given to

FOR THE GOOSE—
Some men may be cake eaters, but what some women'd like to be is cake-eaters-and-bayers!

A woman that thinks her German silver is platinum ain't so pitiful as the one that thinks her platinum is German silver.

You miss a sweetheart after you lose her, less and less as the months go by. A mother more and more.

FOR THE GANDER—
No matter who the fiver belongs to, it answers the one that's got his hand on the wheel, if any.

An apology or a loan is worth double if you make it quick.

Once you leave a snake twine itself around your leg, you don't need to expect it to leave without biting!

The driver's got one set of ideas and the traffic cop's got another.

(Copyright)

Mickey, the Courageous

By F. A. WALKER

WE SHALL call him Mickey for the very good reason that that was his name. His mother called him that, his little sweetheart called him that, and to those two the name will always be sacred. He was a worthy namesake of him with the flaming sword.

Mickey gave his life for another when he might have saved himself he did not falter in doing what he thought to be his duty in saving the life of his playmate.

The falling girder he might have watched from a standpoint of safety but if he had he would have seen the object of his boyish affection mangled and killed. Rather than that he chose to risk his life for her safety and risking he lost it.

There will be no monument for Mickey. A little marker is all that will tell where he is buried. No eulogies will be written to recite his virtues, no songs to sound his praise.

Yet Mickey evidenced and displayed that quality of which it is said, "greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

Mickey exhibited that highest type of courage, the courage which neither tears nor hopes for praise, which is not buoyed up by applause nor supported by the expectation of reward.

Goethe, who wrote wonderfully of many things, said "Courage and modesty are the most unequivocal of virtues for they are of the kind that hypocrisy cannot imitate."

What is courage and why once in a great while do we do something truly courageous?

Courage is of two types. The physical which braves bodily danger. The mental which rises above all opinion.

Physical courage is shared alike by man and beast. The bulldog, the game cock, scores of varieties of both beast and bird will fight against tremendous odds and yield only when nature ends their struggles. That is courage without logic, neither very lofty nor inspiring.

Man alone of all creation may let courage and reason, each exercising its proper influence, determine action. True courage knows nothing of fear. Its eyes are fixed wholly on the desired result, bridging whatever lies between.

Ambition, courage and persistence, those three are the greatest factors in a successful life. Ambition is worthless without the other two. Courage is useless unless there is something to which it may be definitely and expressly applied. Persistence without ambition and courage is like a railroad ticket which has no destination named upon it. It will take you somewhere but you do not know where.

The kind of courage that Mickey had could both dare and do. He faced his duty, as duty seemed to him, and

went through to the end without faltering or fear.

Somewhere, some time, perhaps there will be a temple erected to everyday heroes; men and women and boys and girls who in their common activities, their everyday lives, face and master with unflinching resolution the duties and tasks that they encounter.

Somewhere among the tablets in that temple Mickey's name will be inscribed. You could not have a worthier ambition than to have yours beside it.

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Table Etiquette

By H. IRVING KING

IT IS to be hoped that no one who reads these articles will be guilty of such a breach of table etiquette as to spin a knife around at table. Yet if anyone should so far forget himself as to do such a thing let him be sure and spin the knife back again in a reverse direction or he will have bad luck. This superstition is one of which the essential and explanatory part has dropped out, in the course of the centuries.

The key to it is found in the folklore of some remote English districts where the superstition reads that if the knife is spun from right to left it must at once be spun backward from left to right. That is if it is spun "against the sun"—it must be spun back "with the sun"—in the direction of the movements of the hands of a clock. This makes the whole thing clear—the superstition is a remnant of sun-worship. The movement from left to right is in conformity with the apparent course of the sun and was called the "ceremonial circuit."

Thus did the Egyptian priests move in procession, worshipping the sun-god, Ra, when Memnon's statue sang to the rising day by the shores of the Nile. To reverse this sacred, ceremonial circuit would, of course, be a sacrilege sure to be punished by the offended sun-god, unless amends were quickly made by resuming the ordained sunwise order of movement. So the current superstition regarding knife twirling should run. If at table you should, through forgetfulness, twirl your knife from right to left be sure and twirl it back again from left to right, or sunwise, or bad luck will get you.

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Foods We Like

By NELLIE MAXWELL

FOR a tasty dish to serve as a luncheon the following will be found most appetizing:

Sweetbreads and Mushroom Ramekins. Cook a pair of sweetbreads in acidulated water for fifteen minutes, then plunge into cold water and cut into small pieces. To the measure of sweetbreads add an equal measure of chopped mushrooms. Add two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a pinch of nutmeg and a dash of pepper. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter and cook a thin slice of onion finely chopped; when yellow add the sweetbread mixture and cook two minutes; now add one cupful of bechamel sauce, one chopped truffle and one-half cupful of cream. Fill the ramekin dishes, cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake until brown.

Quick Coffee Cake.

Break one egg into a cup and beat well; fill the cup with milk, mix and sift the dry ingredients, cut in one tablespoonful of butter, using one and one-fourth cupfuls of flour and two one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder and three tablespoonfuls of

sugar with one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add the liquid slowly to the flour mixture and spread in a shallow pan. After mixing and spreading, cover with the following: Four tablespoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter and two tablespoonfuls of flour. Mix until well blended. Bake in a quick oven.

Spinach, French Style.

If fresh, cook with only the water which clings to it after washing. Cook until tender and drain and chop fine. Return to the heat, add four tablespoonfuls of butter cooked with three tablespoonfuls of flour and two-thirds of a cupful of chicken stock. Season with a teaspoonful of powdered sugar, salt and pepper to taste, a grating of nutmeg, lemon rind.

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HOW THE CUPBOARD GOT ITS NAME

By JEAN NEWTON

"IT'S in the cupboard" we frequently hear today when what is meant ranges from "it's in the china chest" to "the sideboard" or "the dish closet." Although the contraption from which the word "cupboard" had its origin is now obsolete the term survives and is frequently applied to its modern substitutes.

"Cupboard" gained a place in our language from the fact that the cups and plates of a household originally had a place on a wide shelf or board built over the meat dresser whose use corresponded to our modern serving table.

In antique pieces and reproductions the literal cupboard can still be seen, unenclosed, over the dresser, and so bearing little resemblance to the closet arrangements which are frequently endowed with its name today.

(Copyright)

A Real Triumph

One of the major victories man can achieve is the triumph over trivialities. We let little, totally insignificant incidents loom so large that they destroy our peace of mind. Such a habit denotes a very limited capacity for thinking and a small soul.

WOMEN, BUILD UP YOUR HEALTH!

Roanoke, Va.—"There is nothing like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak women. I became all run down in health, had no appetite and could not sleep. My nerves were so unstrung I could not lie still. My back ached, I had pains in my side, lost in weight and had no strength left. I was just as miserable as I could be when I decided to take the 'Prescription.' It strengthened my nerves, I could eat and sleep and was soon well and strong. I went from 117 to 130 and never felt better."—Mrs. A. C. Hamilton, 506 Commonwealth Ave. N. E.

All dealers. Send 10¢ for trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce's, Buffalo, N. Y.



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"INSTANT HEAT BAG"
Keeps hot 12 hours. Relieves pain, warms body, absolutely safe and dependable. Harmless, odorless, cannot leak. Heats without Fire, Hot Water or Electricity. Only half ounce water necessary. \$1.50 prepaid. Representatives wanted. Instant Heat Bag Company, 39 North Dearborn St., Chicago.

HOUSING HOUSE DOING VERY PROFITABLE business, together with building and real estate, located Ocean City, Md.; owner wishes to retire and sell. Address Empire Brokers, 157 W. 42nd St., N. Y.

AGENTS SELL ETUO FOOT POWDER best on market; over 100% profit; free sample. ETUO PRODUCTS COMPANY, 278 Henry Street, NEW YORK CITY.

For Wounds and Sores Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All Dealers.

A Poor Job

Wife—I think you're the meanest man alive.
Husband—That's hard on yourself. According to your mother, you have been the making of me.

Have Kidneys Examined by Your Doctor

Take Salts to Wash Kidneys if Back Pains You or Bladder Bothers

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaker; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, and stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys, and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

Operating by electricity, a portable pipe organ console has been invented that can be moved to any part of a building for use.

Deep Chest Colds or a Raw Sore Throat END QUICKLY WHEN YOU USE CAMPHOROLE

Stubborn Coughs and Colds that do not clear up quickly, may lead to serious trouble in the Nose or Throat, such as Pharyngitis in Ear, Deafness and Headaches or extend into Chest followed by Bronchitis or possibly Pneumonia. You can avoid them with CAMPHOROLE, the new ideal treatment, which acts two (2) ways, as it soothes and heals the inflamed membrane, and loosens up a Cough or Cold in the Throat or Chest. It kills the germs. Then you'll know how easy a nerve-racking Cough with a sticky, clinging mucus can be eased.

It's surprising how promptly it opens up clogged nostrils and takes hold of a stubborn Cough, as it soothes and heals the sore irritated lining of the Throat. Bronchial Tubes and Chest, loosens up phlegm, stops annoying tickle in the throat. You'll then know why thousands prefer CAMPHOROLE, once you have tried it for Colds in Head, Throat and Chest, Asthma, Tonsillitis, Bronchitis and Catarrhal troubles.

At All Drugists
Beware of Substitutes
Dr. Bergdorf's Camphorole

Lincoln's Day

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

IN LINCOLN'S day men lived, or millions of them,

With fine, old-fashion honor in their hearts.

We read their records now, and learn to love them,

As down the ages Lincoln's day departs.

For many then found living simply, sanely,

The true contentment and the wiser way.

Yes, often wealth lived quietly and plainly,

However much it made, in Lincoln's day.

In Lincoln's day then millions sought the churches

On Sunday morning seeking truth and light,

Laid bare their hearts, the hearts that heaven searches,

Asked God to judge them and to set them right.

Oh, there were millions then, the high, the lowly,

Who felt the need to ask, the need to pray,

The need of something higher, something holy,

To help them live their lives in Lincoln's day.

Yes, Lincoln's day had many gentle mothers,

And many sons, and daughters good to see.

Now time moves on. Thank God, each time has others,

Good men and women as could ever be.

The noisy few may live their lives dashingly,

May jest at God, and jazz the hours away.

But there are many millions living rightly,

Just as there were, my friends, in Lincoln's day.

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Nothing to Be Feared

Goodness is not a disease. It is the name of the science that concerns itself with measuring the earth.



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Forests Need Leaves

Are you tempted to rake up the leaves in the woodlot to burn or to use elsewhere? Remember that the leaf litter on the ground is "bread and meat" to the growing timber.

No Appeal From School Justice



Students of the Brookline (Mass.) high school have established a court so perfect that not one appeal has ever been taken from its rulings. It is the only court to the world with such a record. Here it is at work with a solemn chief justice on the job under faculty supervision.