

HERE'S A CHEW THAT IS A CHEW

"American Navy" is Rich in Quality and Fruity in Flavor

TASTIEST TOBACCO MADE

Do you *chew* tobacco? If you don't you're missing a lot of wholesome enjoyment and healthful satisfaction. If you do, what form of tobacco do you use? A *plug* is the only chew that perfectly retains all the natural juices of the leaf.

American Navy is a high-grade "scrap" chew in plug form. It's made of the same type of leaf as "scrap," but the leaves used are *whole* instead of "cuttings."

And being pressed close, the sweet, mellow, fruity flavor of the leaf runs evenly through every last juicy chew of the American Navy plug.

American Navy represents the highest form of plug tobacco production—the very best chew that can be made from rich, ripe tobacco leaf—the last word in tobacco satisfaction.

American Navy is so carefully and painstakingly made that not one drop of the leaf's rich, natural juice escapes from the plug.

American Navy is the money's worth chew—and more! In 5c and 10c cuts. Try it.

MEAT CAUSE OF LAME BACK AND KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take a glass of Salts to flush Kidneys if your back is aching.

Noted authority says Uric Acid from meat irritates the Bladder.

Meat forms uric acid, which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels, removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is hot you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush out the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of **Jad Salts** from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithium and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. **Jad Salts** is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.—Adv.

What Dyspeptics Should Eat

"Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble are, nine times out of ten, due to acidity; therefore stomach sufferers should, whenever possible, avoid eating food that is acid in its nature, or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Those sufferers who have been obliged to exclude from their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty food and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on gluten products should try a meal of any food or foods in moderate amount, taking immediately afterwards a teaspoonful of bisaturated magnesia in a little hot or cold water. This will neutralize any acid which may be present, or which may be formed, and instead of the usual feeling of uneasiness and fullness you will find that your food agrees with you perfectly. Bisaturated magnesia is doubtless the best food corrective and antacid known. It has direct action on the stomach; but by neutralizing the acidity of the food contents, and thus removing the source of the acid irritation which inflames the delicate stomach lining, it does more than could possibly be done by any drug or medicine. Do not dose an inflamed and irritated stomach with drugs, but get rid of the acid—the cause of all the trouble. Get a little bisaturated magnesia from your druggist, eat what you want at your next meal, take some of the bisaturated magnesia as directed above, and note remarkable results.

Are You Weak, Nervous Exhausted?

Don't feel like working, everything going wrong? Digestion poor, blood impoverished, cannot sleep. **Dr. Emerick's Body Builder** a Reconstructive Tonic, is prescribed by the famous Dr. EMERICK for these conditions. Valuable after a severe sickness. Price \$1.00, prepared by the Dr. M. L. Emerick Co., Hildway, Pa. Sold in Harrisburg at Gorman's Drug Store.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR HUSBAND always requests his barber to use **GLOVERINE TALCUM** on his face after shaving?

Try Telegraph Want Ads

HOME

A NOVEL

GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—Alan Wayne is sent away from Red Hill, his home, by his uncle, J. X., as a moral failure. Clem runs after him in a tangle of short skirts to bid him good-by.

CHAPTER II—Captain Wayne tells Alan of the falling of the Waynes. Clem drinks Alan's health on his birthday.

CHAPTER III—Judge Healey buys a picture for Alix Lansing. The judge defends Alan in his business with his employers.

CHAPTER IV—Alan and Alix meet at sea, homeward bound, and start a flirtation, which becomes serious.

CHAPTER V—At home, Mance Sterling asks Alan to go away from Alix. Alix is taken to task by Gerry, her husband, for her conduct with Alan and defies him.

CHAPTER VI—Gerry, as he thinks, sees Alix and Alan eloping, drops everything, and goes to Pernambuco.

CHAPTER VII—Gerry leaves Alan on the train and goes home to find that Gerry has disappeared.

CHAPTER VIII—Gerry leaves Pernambuco and goes to Piranhas. On a canoe trip he meets a native girl.

CHAPTER IX—The judge fails to trace Gerry. A baby is born to Alix.

CHAPTER X—The native girl takes Gerry to her home and shows him the ruined plantation she is mistress of. Gerry marries her.

CHAPTER XI—At Maple house Collingford tells how he met Alan—"Ten Per Cent Wayne"—building a bridge in Africa.

CHAPTER XII—Collingford meets Alix and her baby and he gives her encouragement about Gerry.

CHAPTER XIII—Alan comes back to town but does not go home. He makes several calls in the city.

CHAPTER XIV—Gerry begins to improve Margarita's plantation and builds an irrigating ditch.

CHAPTER XV—In Africa Alan reads Clem's letters and dreams of home.

were feeding. As they finished they lit fires—a fire for every little group. The smell of the wood fires triumphed over every other odor.

McDougal had met Alan first in a bare room at an African seaport. The room was furnished with a chair and a table. At the table sat Alan, busy with final estimates and plans for supplies for his little army. The interview was short. McDougal had asked for a job and Alan had answered, "Get out." McDougal had repeated his request and the rest of the story he told the next morning before the resident magistrate in the chair and Alan in the dock.

"Aweel, your honor, it was this way: I went into Mr. Wayne's office and asked him for worruk and he said, 'Get out.' I asked him again and he said, 'I'll give you two to get out—One—Two,' and with that he cooms on to the table and flying through the air, I had joost considered that it was best I should let him hit me first since that I might break him with justice when he struck me face with both fists, and his knee in the pit of me stummick. And that's all, your honor, savin' the Kafir that I woke up to find watering me and a rose bush, turru by turru about."

"I suppose," said the magistrate, covering his twitching mouth with his hand, "that was the Kafir I signed a hospital pass for last night."

"It may weel be," replied McDougal dreamily. "It may weel be."

"Well, McDougal, I think this is a matter that can be settled out of court."

McDougal held up a vast hand in interruption. "Beggung your pardon, your honor, there'll be nae settling of this matter out of court between Mr. Wayne and mysel'. Aince is enough."

Justice and the prisoner in the dock surrendered to laughter. McDougal stood grave and unperturbed.

"What I meant," said the magistrate when he recovered, "is that Mr. Wayne will probably give you a job and call it all square."

"That's it," said Alan.

"I asked Mr. Wayne for worruk and if it's worruk he is giving me I'll nae be denying it is a fair answer," replied McDougal, and forthwith became Ten Percent Wayne's gang boss and understudy in the art of driving men with both fists and a knee.

McDougal knocked out his third pipe. "The de'il of a country is this," he said; "in the seas of it a life-preserver holds you up handy for sharks and in the rivers does swimming save your life? Nae. It gives you a meal to the crocs."

They had lost a black that day. He had slipped from the bridge into the shore. He had started to swim to water and then suddenly disappeared in a swirl.

Con conversationally, McDougal limited himself to a sentence a day in which he summed up the one event that had struck him as worthy of notice. Having delivered himself of his observation for the night he lit his pipe once more and reapsed into silence.

McDougal's was a companionable silence. Alan could feel him sitting there in the dark, raw-boned and dour but ready at the word of command.

It was after eight when Alan called for a light and drew from a worn letter case the correspondence that a runner from the coast had brought in that day. He glanced over official communications, blue prints and business letters and stuffed them back into the leather case. One fat letter, note-paper size, remained.

"McDougal," said Alan, "hush up the camp—tell 'em it's nine o'clock."

McDougal arose and picking up a big stick strode over towards the men. The stick was so big that he had never had to use it. At the mere sight of it the men desisted from clamor, dance and horse-play.

Alan drew the fat letter from its envelope and for the second time read,

Dear Alan: As you see, this is from New York. We came down yesterday. All summer I have been watching for my second self because I'm just about grown up now—outside, I mean—inside is different somehow—and three days before we left I really caught her looking at me while I was sitting on the old stone bench down by the pond.

I jumped up and ran after her all the way down Long Lane and up the Low Road to where the red cow broke her leg that time and there I lost her. I didn't find her again and had to come away without her and now I feel so queer—sort of half-y, just like you.

Somehow I can't blame her. She didn't want to leave the Hill in the gorgeous month so she just stayed behind. Do you remember—

This is the gorgeous month when leafy fires mount to the gods in myriad summer pyres. . . .

A few hours ago when I was doing my mile on the avenue I almost got run down and Mam'melle gave me an awful scolding for being so absent-minded. It was a true word. I was just that—absent-minded—because my mind was off chasing that other half. And then I came back and there I was on the avenue with people staring at me more than they ever have before. I suppose it was because I was out of breath with chasing in my mind. Good-by. ALAN.

(To be continued.)

BEATTIE-STEIGELMAN WEDDING

Special to the Telegraph

Rossmore, Pa., March 2.—Lewis L. Beattie was married Tuesday evening to Eva P. Steigelman, formerly of Strasburg, at the parsonage of the Grace Lutheran church, by the Rev. Dr. Haupt.

Business Gaining Fast in Reserve Bank District

Special to the Telegraph

Washington, D. C., March 2. — A steady and substantial increase in general business throughout the Philadelphia Reserve Bank district during the past month is noted in the monthly bulletin of the Federal Reserve Board made public by the Treasury Department late yesterday.

An increase in bank clearings of over \$140,000,000 throughout the Philadelphia district is noted by the bulletin for the first ten days of February, as compared with the same period of last year. Labor conditions, the bulletin states, are satisfactory

throughout the district, with an abundance of work and increased wages.

The analysis of conditions in the Philadelphia district are outlined in the Federal Reserve Board's bulletin as follows:

"All reports received indicate favorable conditions in practically all lines of business and during the month general business showed a steady and substantial increase throughout this district."

'AEROPLANE' WAS TOY BALLOON

Special to the Telegraph

Duluth, Minn., March 2. — The "mysterious aeroplane" which for several nights has been soaring over grain elevators and ore docks here, causing authorities to investigate, was

a big toy balloon, it developed yesterday. The balloon burst into flames last night and fell on the docks. A practical joker, it is believed, released the balloon.

PUPILS ATTEND EVERY SESSION

Blain, Pa., March 2.—Pupils of the High School who have attended every day of the sixth month are: Loy Shumaker, Ruth Book, Warren Shumaker, Mary Stambaugh, B. F. Shumaker, Edith Bistline, Merle Stricker, Christina Kern, James Neidigh, Sara Shumaker, Hayes Pryor, Lawrence Thomas, Warren Sheaffer, Edith McCoy, Verda Pryor, Myrtle Shuman, Ethel Wilt, Mabel Reber, Ruth A. Pryor, Nellie Smith. Those attending every day to term to date: Verdu Pryor, Lawrence Thomas.

MAJ.-GEN. GORRINGE HURT

By Associated Press


London, March 2.—Major General George Frederick Gorrings is mentioned in a casualty list just made public here as having been wounded in the fighting in Mesopotamia. General Gorrings for several years preceding the present war had been in command of a brigade in India.

THIS NURSE KNOWS

"Of all the medicine ever used I freely say that for superior merit there is none so good as Blackburn's CascaRoyal. Pills for constipation, coated tongue, bad blood, stomach, liver and bowel disorders."—Mrs. C. C. Ackerman, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Sold by all drug stores. 10c and 25c.—Advertisement.

President Wilson's Message on Advertising

Contained in the following letter to the President of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

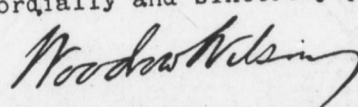
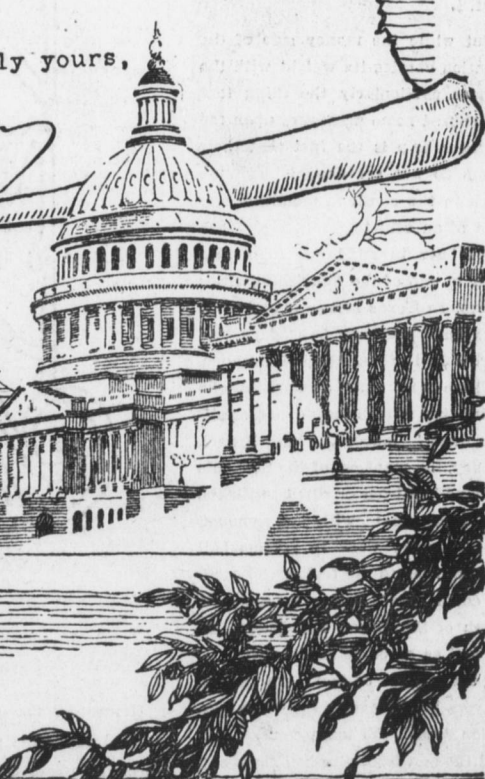
October 11, 1915.

My dear Mr. Houston:

Advertising is a factor of constantly increasing power in modern business and it very vitally affects the public in all its phases, particularly since the mediums for the dissemination of advertising have increased so remarkably in recent years. For business men, therefore, it is of the utmost importance that the highest standards should be applied to advertising as to business itself.

The country is to be congratulated on the work of the Associated Advertising Clubs to establish and enforce a code of ethics based upon candid truth that shall govern advertising methods, and the effect of its work should be of the greatest benefit to the country. It augurs permanence and stability in industrial and distributive methods because it means good business judgment, and more than that, it indicates a fine conception of public obligation on the part of men in business, a conception which is one of the inspiring things in our outlook upon the future of national development.

Cordially and sincerely yours,

Drawn by The Ethridge Co., Chicago
Plate by Mound City Engraving Co., St. Louis

Introducing the series of copy to Advertise Advertising, by the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World (headquarters, Indianapolis). Write for interesting booklet, written for buyers like yourself.

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