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KILLING SWALLOWS

To KILL a swallow is sure to bring bad luck, is a common super-stition. In New England and eastern Canada they are a little more specific about it, and say that if you kill a barn-swallow the cows will give blood milk. This is a most firmly rooted superstition in those sections. It pedigree is apparent. When Demeter went to live in the house of the king of Eleusis, resting awhile in the search for her daughter Persephone she was accustomed to take the air as a swallow, darting and sailing about the house, which fact is the foundation for the general belief that swallows bring good luck. Conversefore ly, of course, it would anger the goddess and bring bad luck to kill the bird so favored by her. The bloody milk part of the superstition come from the fact that the Demeter of Greek mythology was confused in the popular mind with the Egyptian Isis on account of parallelisms in certain incidents in their stories and because, especially, of similarity in the principal attributes ascribed to them. And the cow, as we all know, was the favorite animal of Isis. Therefore to shed the blood of a barn-swallow would, by sympathy, make the cows give bloody milk. If one is inclined to be incredulous that beliefs are found not going to change. today among us which are survivals from so great an antiquity as is claimed for most popular superstitions let him consider how many thousands of years those ancient beliefs lasted and how firm a hold they had upon the undeveloped human mind of which they were the outgrowth. If all the science and religion of today were swept away would not fragments of them be found existing in the popular mind two thousand years from now? Moreover we can trace the beliefs of old down through various ages and stages until they become the



PIGS AND POETRY

grunt

me greater joy than to provide for her forever. "A H, YES," said Porky Pig, "the "I couldn't say that for it wouldn't A beautiful springtime will be along before anyone knows it, grunt, be the truth, and I do want to tell the truth.

"Squeal, squeal," said Miss Ham, "I'm a truthful pig, I am. grunt, 'you speak as though it were going grunt." "Then why are you so interested in to come a-walking on two legs or

the fact that before long the spring will be here?" asked Miss Ham. "Grunt, grunt," said Porky Pig, 'that is because you don't understand "Are you looking forward to seeing the buds burst into bloom, as they e as you should." "Perhaps not as you'd like me to talk about?"

nderstand you," said Miss Ham. "Who talks about them bursting in "Well, the fact remains, say what to bloom?" asked Porky. "The buds themselves don't, do they?" you will, that the beautiful springtime "No, people," said Miss Ham. "Peowill be along before anyone knows it, ple talk that way. I've heard them

grunt, grunt.' "You said all that before," said Miss when the pen has been without foo Ham and there has been nothing else to do. "And they've talked of the lovely "Things can be said more than

once," said Porky Pig," and no harm is done to anyone. "It is not doing anyone the slight-

soms and the green grass and all such est harm because I said that the beauthings.



"I Cannot Help Reciting My Poem About It."

vantage. They corner one and now nust hear the poem." tiful springtime would be along be-Porky Pig commenced: anyone knew it, grunt, grunt, n the spring, the spring, more than once." "Yes, and now you're saying it I sing, yes, I sing, Or rather I squeal Of the joy that I feel, For there's glorious mud, Ah, glorious mud! In which to dig, I dance a jig At the thought of it; The mud with me makes a great hit. sing, yes, I sing, again," said Miss Ham. "But," she continued after a mo ment, "why are you so interested? Are you growing sentimental because it is springtime? Do you feel as though you were going to carry pigweed to some charming young Miss "I don't believe," said Miss Ham,

Pig and say to her: "'Dear Miss Pig, let me provide for 'that it is very poetical to say 'makes a great hit,' but then of course I'm you forever. Nothing would give me not up on the very latest kinds of greater joy." poetry and there's no telling what "Oh, no, no, no," grunted Porky Pig. poets may do-particularly pig poets! "I'd never say anything like that. I'm But Porky paid no attention. an old pig, set in my ways, and I'm

was satisfied with his poem and satisfied that he 'ad had some one to lister "What is more, I could never say to it! to any pig, young and beautiful though (Copyright.)





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the flowers appearing and the blos-

"They have seemed quite happy

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things, grunt, grunt," said Porky Pig. "I was thinking of other things. My

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HEADS EAGLES

THE PATTON COURIER



EDWARD J. RYAN

Edward J. Ryan, of Philadel-phia, was elected Grand Worthy President of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at the National Convention of the order, held in Columbus, Ohio, August 9. Mr. Ryan is a member of Philadelphia Aerie No. 42. and has been springtime and of its beauty and of 42, and has been a member of the Eagles for more than twenty years. During this period he has beld important local, State and National positions in the order. The Philadelphian's election was unanimous and is indicative of his popularity among the members of the order he heads.

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THERESA GAGLIARDI, Executrix, Patton, Pa Fred J. Fees, Attorney for Executrix, Court House, Ebensburg, Pa.





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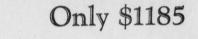
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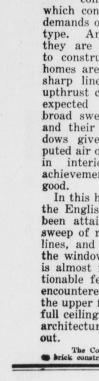
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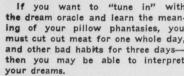
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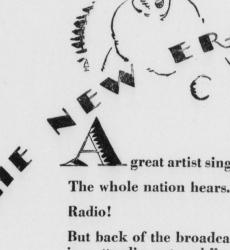


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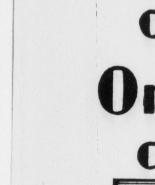
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