

Radio Magician's Best Tricks In Listener's Home



That venerable American institution, the Family Circle, which somehow or other got lost in the shuffle of the Jazz Era, has returned with its dents nicely hammered out.

Its restoration has been traced directly to the nightly broadcasts of radio thrillers which, served up to listeners in serial form, have added hundreds of thousands of new recruits to the chair warmers' brigade.

Father was a man who could take his poker straight or leave it alone—although he generally took it. Then one night while getting ready for the club, he heard installation 8364 of that chilling, thrilling radio mystery drama "Chandu the Magician."

Within 15 minutes he traveled from Frisco to India and points East and back to his own whistletop and had learned how to make elephants disappear.

Now he's so deeply rooted to the chair in front of the radio waiting for Chandu to tell him how to fill a royal straight flush, that mother has to dust around him.

He's found that some of the greatest "magic" that Chandu has performed was done right in his own living room. Keeping Junior and Sis quiet for fifteen whole minutes was one incredible feat. Making the cook late for her date with the cop on the corner was still another.

As for Dot, the Debbie, the night that six particularly gruesome murders were committed in episode 9623, Chandu got that awful beau of hers to propose finally. The living room lights were turned low. The sixth murder was committed with more hair-raising shrieks than a walking hamsteak makes when caught under the garden gate.

Which was the cue for Dot to throw her arms around the neck of her Bashful Beau with well-feigned horror. "Lemme protect you always" said the Bashful One gallantly, rising to the occasion.

And so they were married. Some magician, that boy, Chandu!

ROCKVILLE BEE WAS A DECIDED SUCCESS

The spelling bee held at the Rockville school, just west of Elizabethtown, on the Harrisburg pike, on

Saturday evening, was a decided success, despite the inclement weather, an extremely large attendance of patrons and friends enjoying the splendid program appended:

Selections, Bye Bye Blues, We,

Lonesome Road Blues, Shanty in Old Shanty Town, You Tell 'Em I Stutter, Hand Me Down My Walking Cane, Fit as a Fiddle, all by the popular Red Rose Boys.

1st spelling class for children 14 years and under, taught by Mr. Eshleman, with Miss Risser and Messrs. Andrew Martin and Emerson Rohrer as the judges: 1st prize, Junior Zerphy; 2nd, Jean Wolgemuth; 3rd, Sarah Fry.

Selections, Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet, When It's Lamp Lightin' Time in the Valley, Return of the Gay Cavalier, Echoes in the Valley Just a Little Streak when Old Friends Meet by Red Rose Boys. A coon sketch by the Hollinger Brothers of Elizabethtown.

Selections, Silver Haired Daddy, Springtime in the Rockies. Spelling class open to all, taught by Simon Landis and judged by Andrew Martin and Emerson Rohrer; 1st prize, Miss Mabel Eshleman; 2nd, Mrs. Gish; 3rd, Miss Landis; 4th, Miss Risser.

Selections, Somebody Loves You, Home on the Range, Hold the Tiger Waltzing in a Dream, by the Red Rose Boys.

Coon Sketch by the Hollinger Brothers, of Elizabethtown. Selection, Somebody Stole My Gal by Red Rose Boys.

General Information class taught by Emerson Rohrer, judged by Simon Landis and Andrew Martin; 1st prize, Mrs. Christine Gish; 2nd prize, Mr. Lloyd Weidman; 3rd prize, Mr. Amos Hummer.

All prizes given were cash prizes. Selections, Has Anybody Seen My Gal, I'm Looking Over a 4-Leafed Clover, Scrapiron March, Pagan Love Song, All American Girl, Rock away Moon, Who Broke the Lock, Good Night Sweetheart, by the Red Rose Boys.

The electricity at the school was furnished Mr. C. R. Frey, the teacher, through the courtesy of Weidman refreshment stand. Mr. Frey wishes to thank all who in any way helped to make the bee a success.

The Result

"I won't wash my face!" said Dolly, defiantly. "Naughty, naughty!" reproved grandmother. "When I was a little girl I always washed my face."

"Yes, and now look at it!"

License Tags Lock on Cars The new motor license tags of Mississippi feature a lock which makes it impossible for the tags to be removed from automobiles without their being defaced.

Genius

"You crossed a carrier pigeon with a parrot?" "Yes, so that if the bird lost its way it could inquire."—Gazzettino Illustrato (Venice).

POULTRY FACTS

FOLLOW EIGHT "C'S" TO BETTER CHICKS

North Carolina Poultryman Gives Good Advice.

By C. F. Parrish, Extension Poultryman, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

The eight "C's" for better chicks may be grouped as clean eggs, clean incubators, clean chicks, clean brooder houses, clean range, clean litter, clean feed, and clean management.

Right now poultrymen are entering their busiest season and are looking for the best methods to use in growing healthy, hardy chicks which will pay a profit. We do not know the best way to grow healthy chicks, but we do know a program to follow which will almost invariably make for success in the industry.

No one can produce healthy chicks without clean eggs produced by hens that have been blood-tested and found free of bacillary white diarrhea. These eggs must be placed in incubators that have been thoroughly cleaned and dried before the eggs have ever been put into them. Then, every poultryman should be careful about the chicks which he brings to his place from some other breeder or practical poultryman. Only strong, clean chicks from disease-free stock should be purchased.

The next step is to have clean brooder houses and place these on ground where chicks have not been reared before. Good range is also important. It is wise to grow out the chicks on range where no poultry droppings have been spread and where some green crop has been planted. Clean litter on the floor is needed. Straw, shavings or peat moss is good for chicks. Sawdust is poor. The sole system does not work in feeding chicks. Give them all they will eat in such containers as the chicks cannot foul or waste the feed.

Care and Marketing of Quality Eggs Important

Caring for eggs until they are marketed is an important step in producing quality eggs. It is pointed out. Methods of caring for eggs are outlined as follows:

- 1. Keep eggs in a clean cool place, free from all odors.
2. Prevent excessive evaporation of moisture from the eggs by covering container with a dampened cloth or sack while they are being held.
3. Clean soiled eggs with steel wool rather than wash them.
4. Pack eggs for shipping or delivery with the small ends down.

Fresh Air Essential

Fresh air is very essential for the laying stock. Houses should not be built to admit the fresh air through cracks, causing draughts. Arrange the ventilators so that the air can be changed in the house at will. One of the best ways of accomplishing this is to have the windows so arranged that they can be opened every day. In the winter an hour or less would probably be sufficient, but it is essential, even in cold weather, to allow the house to be purified by ventilation. For this purpose many persons are using burlap screens which give good satisfaction. Some breeders advocate the open scratching shed, where nothing but screen wire is between the outside air and the fowl as they are exercising during the day. Ventilation shafts have not given the best satisfaction.

Give Birds Good Care

Give the breeding birds a properly balanced ration and allow them free range in nice weather if you expect a large number of eggs that will hatch a high percentage of strong chicks.

Feeding Dry Mash

Three to four pounds of dry laying mash made crumbly by the use of milk or water adds to the palatability of the feed and can be given daily to each 100 chickens. Some prefer to give the wet mash at noon and others in the afternoon. Just when it is supplied does not make any difference in the results obtained. In using either lights or a crumbly mash or both every operator should feed daily 12 to 14 pounds of grain to each of his 100 hens.

Raise Turkeys Successfully

Turkey eggs can be hatched in incubators and the poult can be raised successfully on brooder stages, growing and mature birds can be yarded and kept away from contaminated soil.

Let All Eat at One Time

Have enough chick feeders so that all the chicks may eat at the same time. A reel-type feeder four feet long should provide for 100 chicks more than a week old.

Inherit High Values

Qualities transmitted by breeding flock to the chicks include high egg production; large egg size; egg shape, color, and shell texture; freedom from broodiness; the fast feather growth; freedom from pullorum disease, commonly known as B. W. D.; breed type, size, and color; and health and vigor.

Subscribe for The Bulletin

Battered Barber

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

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BATTERED didn't begin to express the havoc wrought in Barber's big frame, when they carried him off the football field and swiftly to the nearest hospital.

After they had finished with him—the nurse and surgeons—Barber looked out from his multitudinous bandages with mournful eyes and sensed the truth.

"No more football—for me?" he essayed a smile. "You've been over-generous with your bandages, haven't you?" he queried.

"Not more than you needed, my lad," said one kindly surgeon. "Aside from a seriously smashed knee, you have a twisted wrist, a dislocated collar bone and a slightly cracked nose bridge."

"But apart from that I'm quite all right." Barber's twisted smile hurt the tender hearts of those nurses who had helped the surgeons patch up the battered player. "Suppose I'll have to take to addressing envelopes for a career."

"Or writing poetry," suggested the surgeon. "It's certain you'll never play football again and—the country's going to miss you, my boy."

The nurses turned away. Barber's fine mouth, despite the effort he made, was quivering. A football hero he was and now he lay physically shattered and rudely sundered from all that made life interesting.

There was one, however, who looked upon Barber's plight with eyes that had a glint of triumph in them. She, the girl whom Barber wanted to marry, had persistently refused to marry a professional football player. Perhaps, now that football as a profession had been snatched from him, he would listen to reason and take up some business which would mean a regular salary and some kind of definite future assured.

Marcella never quite knew whether it was a touch of snobishness on her part or whether she dreaded merely being the wife of the famous Robert Barber.

"At any rate," she had often said to Barber, "I would much prefer to love a man who made his living by means of his brain power instead of by his athletic accomplishments."

"You don't love me, Marcella, or you wouldn't mind my profession being what it is—it is perfectly honorable."

So in the hospital Barber lay there thinking over all that Marcella had said and realizing that she certainly had a right to her views. Certainly athletes could not be called interesting as a whole.

And as week upon week went by and Barber still lay in the hospital the time began to hang heavily upon him. Tired of reading, bored with crossword puzzles, quite fed up with his own inner resources Barber felt a prey to depression.

It was his little red-haired nurse whom he nicknamed Crimson Rambler because of her hair and her natural tendency to ramble happily all over the place in search of amusement for her patients, who brought him some modeling wax.

"It's what children love to play with on a rainy day. Now you just start right in and try to model me or that bed post— whichever interests you most."

Barber laughed and pressed the soft clay with fingers now sensitive to suffering and strangely unlike his own strong hands. As a matter of fact, Barber had always had a secret longing to model things but had crushed down the feeling lest he be considered a first-class nut.

And so, in another week's time, there was a most amusing array of tiny figures standing upright on his bedside stand. Nurses short and nurses tall—nurses smiling and nurses glum—and a generous sprinkling of white-robed surgeons and a kiddle or two all joined in that curious group of small images.

But above all Barber's eyes had taken on a new interest in things about him. The depression was gradually giving way to something akin to hidden fires bursting outwardly into flame.

And that career of art, started in so curious a way, was to carry Barber to the very heights, for the little figures standing so bravely there in the hospital, held that in their workmanship which only the master hand can contribute.

Marcella felt her heart beat triumphantly, for surely now she would say yes to the question which Barber had so many times asked.

It was through the Crimson Rambler that the dragging forth of a sculptor-to-be took place, for in her ramblings about she came across one who was well in a position to express a verdict on those little nurses, surgeons and children.

And when they were carried carefully away to the great one's studio for inspection, a tear squeezed through the dark brown lashes of Crimson Rambler.

Barber saw it and his heart gave a great bound. "Darling!" he cried swiftly and seized the white hand hanging limply beside his bed. "Would you have loved me if I had still been a football player?"

"I would love you if you were the ash man," Crimson Rambler admitted.

Start Maple Grove

Wild seedlings of sugar maple up to 10 feet high may be pulled and transplanted satisfactorily in the spring. In planting a sugar bush, the trees should be set about 15 ft. apart each way. Some persons grow a sugar bush by planting a row of trees along each side of the road.

Patronize Bulletin Advertisers

Adding To His Burden— Is This Farm Relief?



Few people realize how serious is the extent to which a comparatively small number of very heavy trucks add to the cost of highway upkeep and construction, says the Railroad Employees and Taxpayers Association of Philadelphia.

The United States Bureau of Standards has found that roads built to carry three-ton vehicles without undue wear would satisfactorily meet the needs of 95% of all motor vehicles now in use. To stand up reasonably well under the wear of four out of the remaining five percent, roads of double the strength are required; while to be equally safe and durable for the remaining one percent, consisting almost entirely of heavy trucks, highways three to five times as strong are necessary.

In other words, one heavy vehicle out of a hundred using the highways requires a type of roadbed capable of three, four or five times the resistance to wear and breakage that

would be satisfactory for passenger cars and other vehicles of moderate weights. Where such super-highways are not provided, the heavy truck rapidly wears out the roads, greatly adding to upkeep and making early rebuilding necessary.

In either case, the burden of taxes upon farm, home and other property owners is greatly increased. The Association points out, the total costs of highway building and upkeep during the eight years ended with 1930 was \$867,000,000. Of this amount the users of the highways paid in license fees and gasoline taxes only \$324,000,000, or 37 per cent. The remainder, nearly two-thirds of the total, and amounting to \$543,000,000, was raised by additional taxes upon farms, homes and other property and by bond issues.

All bonds outstanding for highway purposes are mortgages upon farms and other real estate in the commonwealth.

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