



# F. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

America's Greatest Exponent of the Smile in His Own Story

## "Down To Earth"

A Laugh Tonic Bubbling Over With Fairbank's Sunshine Philosophy

--Also--

LONESOME LUKE COMEDY

Big Double Joy Program  
TODAY AND TOMORROW

MATINEE  
15c and 5c

# ARCADE

EVENINGS  
20c and 10c



### Of Interest to Women

**FISH CAKES A LA HOOVER**  
Yum, Yum! These are good. If you like fried oysters you will like this delicious meat substitute, which has much the same flavor. Try them next meatless day.

Canned tuna is a fine fish that may be had anywhere and is reasonably priced for the food value contained. Cut the tuna into small bits and mix with bread crumbs, also cold mashed potato or rice (or both) if you have them on hand. The tuna should be in the proportion of about one-third to one-half of the bulk when mixed. Beat up an egg and

mix with the rest, then mold into cakes. Roll the cakes in corn meal and fry them on both sides until brown. Then put the lid on the skillet for a few minutes over a slow fire to insure cooking all the way through. Used in this way a 15c can of tuna will be sufficient for a small family or a 25c can will suffice for a larger family.

**Pinto Beans.**  
Hail to the Pinto Bean! With all its gay colors it has been somewhat overlooked, despite the fact that it is two or three cents per pound lower in price than the better known white bean, and experts now announce that it is also a more "beany" bean, yielding more food value to the consumer than the more familiar varieties.

Calling attention to beans as a substitute for meat, the United States Food Administration mentions the comparative cheapness and excellence of the variety known as the Pinto or Speckled bean, which is grown in tremendous quantities in Colorado, Kansas and New Mexico, and to a lesser extent in practically all parts of the United States. Everywhere these colored beans sell at figures substantially under those for white beans, and according to experts they contain about five per cent less water than the familiar navy beans, which are now in the luxury class.

Incidentally, since the Pinto bean is now being used extensively in both the Army and Navy, the less nutritious and more expensive white bean is in danger of losing its distinction as the "navy" bean.

In a recent bulletin the Food Administration announces that in cases where retailers do not handle the Pinto persons desiring to try them are asked to write to the bean division of the United States Food Administration at Washington, D. C., which will furnish names of shippers and other information regarding the raising and drying of these beans.

The sugar that goes to waste in the bottoms of American tea-cups sweetens the dreams of the Kaiser. How about that three pounds of sugar? Are you keeping down to the conservation limit? However, save Not More than Three Pounds of Sugar Per Person Per Month—and this limit includes what you dip out of the bowl in restaurants.

#### Are Your Sewers Clogged?

The bowels are the sewerage system of the body. You can well imagine the result when they are stopped up as in the case of constipation. As a purgative you will find Chamberlain's Tablets excellent. They are mild and gentle in their action. They also improve the digestion. Adv.

### Margaret Mason's Fashion Letter

(Written for the United Press.)  
To some children books are books. To others, with brains to see, A book is either a work of art Or of mediocrity.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Nothing is truer than the wise old saying, forsooth, that "The worm will turn." Even the bookworm, especially in the infantile and youthful form of bookishness has done it and with splendid results. For several and sundry reasons the infant bookworm has been slowly but surely turning against the disgusting drivel in book form that has been ground out voluminously as food for juvenile brains. Infantile intellects have all too long been warped and stunted with the silly insipidities and crude drawings of "Chatterbox," "Our Little Ones," "Gems of Childhood," and similar perpetrations. Budding scribbler matter has been mawkishly muddled by interminable and impossible Elsie books.

Tired and disgusted with turning such leaves the young bookworm has at last turned himself firmly and flatly against them all and the demand for quaint and charming verse and rhymes of childhood and bright entertaining well written books for schoolboy and girlhood has been beautifully answered with volumes so full of literary charm and artistic illustrations that grown up bookworms themselves are far from spurning them.

Indeed an elderly and extensively well read gentleman who has recently had a breakdown numbered among the books that he sent for to while away the hours of his recuperation, "Robinson Crusoe," "Alice in Wonderland," "Water Babies" and "Fairy Tales of Hans Christian Anderson."

To be sure these are all books of yore in the days before the up-to-date bookworms turned, but they shine like diamonds along with "Mother Goose," the charmingly pictured verses of Kate Greenaway, Louisa M. Alcotts books and a few others out of the mazy merriment of the mass of other mediocres output.

These ever new old favorites, against which no youthful bookworm could ever be expected to turn, have been gotten up in exquisite new editions, however, to suit the 1918 tastes. Arthur Rackham and Edmund Dulac have fantastically and beautifully illustrated most of these perpetual friends of bookland and they have all been enhanced a thousand fold by this artistic furbishing up except "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass," and

somehow or other she does not seem her inimitably fascinating and whimsical self with any but the original illustrations by John Tenniel even though Arthur Rackham himself has striven to recapture her.

There are further Adventures of Alice brought out during the holidays and though several book dealers assured me it was one of their best sellers and though it was most attractively gotten up I felt a decided prejudice against it, that any modern author should have the temerity to holdily lay hands on Lewis Carroll's adorable Alice and endeavor to put her through her paces in 1917 printed paragraphs. It strikes me as being almost as much of a profanation as someone dashing off further adventures of "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn."

One of the loveliest new books for wee lovers of the beautiful in picture and rhyme is "Happy All Day Through" by John G. Bowman, with quaintly colorful illustrations almost Japanese in their treatment by Janet Laura Scott. It reeks with irresistible charm both in picture and poetry from cover to cover. "My Own Fairy Tales," written and illustrated in color by John Groullo, is another hopeful and artistic sign that the juvenile bookworm's turning is having good results.

Let us trust they will believe in the axiom that one good turn deserves another and keep on in best turn style until all the cheap paste-board covered and gaudily lithographed and silly written slush is crowded off of the book store shelves and expurgated from the home shelves where "Little Women," "Little Men," "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "Water Babies," "Alice in Wonderland," "Robinson Crusoe," "Prince and Pauper," "Mother Goose," and Kate Greenaway's children are waiting to welcome other little modern book heroes and heroines worthy of their association.

### SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Carpy entertained at four tables of "500" Monday evening. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Charbonneau, Mr. and Mrs. Spueh, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Binger, Misses Mildred Bush, Lois Given, Wilma Gesterling, Messrs. Leo Miller, Ed. Moon and Paul Masseo.

The Lucky Thirteen Club met with Mrs. Grace Mottler yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Rob't. Pattison winning

the honors. The club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. McAllister.

### ELGIN NOTES AND PERSONALS

ELGIN, Jan. 11. (Special)—Attorney L. Denham returned last Thursday morning from La Grande where he has been transacting business.

Mr. Paroungian, an Armenian, spoke Tuesday evening in the M. E. church in the interest of the relief fund for the Armenians. His lecture was very pathetic and appealing. A committee of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sommer, Mrs. Harry Spencer and Charles Been was appointed to serve in this locality during the drive this month to help the starving orphans of that worthy country.

Doctor Hubert Underwood, a prominent physician of La Grande, visited in Elgin last Tuesday in behalf of the Armenian lecture delivered Tuesday evening.

Examinations for the mid year began bright and early Wednesday morning. The examinations will last three days, so the pupils are cheering up, realizing the worst is yet to come.

Tuesday evening the high school assembly was given a great treat when Mr. Paroungian told of the schools and school system of his country.

Henry Paxton made a business trip to La Grande last week.

The local Red Cross gave a silver tea at the home of Mrs. J. F. Bate last Tuesday afternoon. A neat sum was obtained.

A new solution of the eternal triangle. "Outcast," Star tomorrow. 1-11-18.

### SWISS-EMBASSY IN WAR-TIMES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Hans Sulzer, business man, is the new Swiss envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary in Washington. His arrival has created an atmosphere of confidence here in the Swiss situation.

Sulzer was the first business-man-diplomat the capitol saw. More have come since—and more are due. August Phillips, the Dutch minister, enroute here is of the same school; unversed in diplomacy, but with a record as a business man.

Apparently President Wilson has let it be known in European channels that the one-time popular diplomat—the secret sort—is no longer in vogue in Washington.

More than six feet tall, Sulzer—with a staff of economists, clerks and stenographers has had the difficult task of securing for the Swiss, raw materials needed to keep the nation going. He has been successful.

Switzerland today has succeeded in maintaining fairly amicable relations with Germany—where all coal is bought; and has made an admirable record in the matter of being neutral. So strictly neutral have the Swiss been that they enjoy the confidence of both coalitions of warring nations. Need more be said.

### Pugilist Knocked Out.

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 11.—Fred Fulton, of Rochester, Minn., last night knocked out Harry "Texas" Tate, of Nowata, Okla., in the second of a scheduled 12-round fight. Tate went down twice before receiving a blow on the jaw that put him out.

## Last Number High School Lyceum Course TONIGHT

High School Building

Admission 50c



DR. RUSSELL H. CONWELL.

WHEN a man rounds out more than half a century of active lecturing, with a record of having delivered a single lecture more than 5,000 times, he needs no press commendation of his ability to instruct and please his audience. Such is the extraordinary record of the dean of American platformists, Dr. Russell H. Conwell of Temple University, Philadelphia, whose lecture "Sermon on Mounts" has become a classic. Dr. Conwell can devote but a later period of time to lecturing, and this community is fortunate in securing one of the few lecture engagements made for the present lyceum season. The appearance of this eminent divine, the oldest lecturer in point of service on the American platform, but with a message very young, will be a real event in this community.

Telephone Service  
is  
Cheapest Service  
on  
Earth