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IN THE OLD HOME TOWN



THE LAWN FETE WAS CALLED OFF AT THE LAST MINUTE AS JED BARRYMORE, THE UNDERTAKER, FAILED TO GET THE CHAIRS BACK FROM THE FUNERAL IN TIME.

De Valera's Mother



Latest posed photo of Mrs. Charles E. Wheelwright, mother of Simon De Valera. She lives in Rochester, N. Y. De Valera, by his acceptance of the British peace conference offer, caused great jubilation in Ireland.



Copyright 1921 Hart Schaffner & Marx

How Good Do You Want Clothes?

Every time you buy clothes you answer that question: you say, by a price, how much quality you want. You may think you're getting best quality, even when the price looks very low; a difference of \$5.00 or \$10 sometimes encourages that sort of thinking. We know that our clothes are higher priced than some. The only way to help us to buy cheaper materials and tailoring. We refuse to do that; there are men enough who want first quality in clothes and who know that it must cost more than second quality, to all the goods we have. We'll have to be content to let those who want cheap goods; to buy something else. Our clothes are priced at

\$30 to \$65

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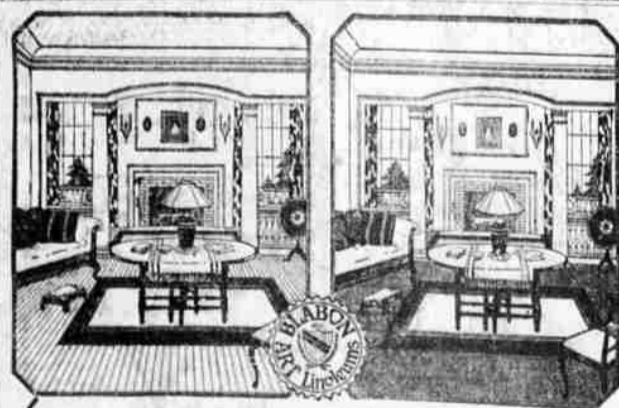
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THE OFFICE CAT



By JUNIOR

WHEN CUSTOMERS WRITE THEIR OWN WANT ADS

Wanted—Man who can run car and wife.—American Medical Journal.

Wanted—Bartender capable of mixing mince pies.—Dallas News.

Wanted—Bookkeeper and assistant to club manager.—Meriden, Conn. Record.

Wanted—Man to collect accounts not over 40 years old.—Piqua, Ohio, Daily Call.

Wanted—At once in Pittsburgh an honest lawyer to prosecute a crooked one.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

For Sale—One combination garment that may be worn as either a pair of stockings or a hair net.—Oklahoma News.

Wanted—Fifty bricklayers, highest wage paid, plenty of parking space for automobiles.—New York Daily News.

For Rent—Furnished room to gentleman looking both ways and well ventilated.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Wanted—Gentleman who can furnish one half dozen eggs to my one-pound ham. Object, matrimony.—Montreal Star.

Wanted—Minister of the gospel for lumber camp. Must be a good crap player.—Winnipeg, Canada, Telegram.

Wanted—Man to look after garden, milk cow with a good voice accustomed to sing in the choir.—Connecticut Country.

An old fiddlers' convention will be a feature of the October fair in South Plains, Texas. Long whiskers and may plug will be popular while the old-time musicians are in session.

What would a woman do with her hands if a mouse and a bat get in the room at the same time?

We are not flooded by contrabands now. (Hint for help.)

Having just outfitted the children for school the burning question with parents now is: How much mileage is there in a pair of shoes.

To save money makes you three times richer than paying interest on money you have not saved.

Our idea that women's place is in the home is based on some of the bathing suits we have seen this summer.

JUST SO
"She called me an upstart."
"Don't mind that, my love. It's an admission that we are going up in the world."

No wonder they put locks on the Panama Canal—It's so near Mexico.

Who killed old Dobbin
Where were the wagons?
"I," said the driver,
"With my little shiver."
"I laid him low."

The new telephone will bring Mars within two miles of the earth, and since they are through looking at Mars, will they please try to locate the price of bacon.

And probably all the drug store keepers would get rich if as many people came to buy drugs as come to use the telephone.

A farmer always wonders what a city man does with his time and a city man thinks the same thing about the farmer.

OH, PSHAW!
We note with interest that our justly esteemed contemporary, Geo. Bernard Shaw, claims that cowboy

photoploys are making America sick. Why pick on the cowboys, G. B.; what have they ever done to you?

FORUM

St. Emily, Oct. 8, 1921.

Editor Observer:
In some recent issues of the Observer Mr. Ed. Eckley and others voiced their indignation at the acts of some hunters in this community who are cursed with. Yet, call it cursed with, for no language can be too strong in condemning some of their misdeeds. I desire to add whatever weight my own views and opinions may have to those of the above mentioned citizens.

I am not condemning all hunters and campers. Some of them have proper regard for the rights and feelings of others, as well as for law and order and common decency in general.

There is a small proportion, however, who seem to think there is no law of God nor man that they need respect when out camping or hunting. They are mostly youths under age, who, by the way, should not be allowed to hunt or camp unless some older person is with them. It is criminal folly to turn these youths loose with present-day weapons. The many sad accidents to themselves and others, the stock maimed and killed and other damage done are sufficient proof of this. Much of all this is no doubt due to lack of experience and lack of judgment while some of it is due to lack of moral training in school and especially in the home.

Parents ought to take more pains in teaching their children to respect the rights and property of others at all times and in all places. They will so easily become petty thieves and burglars when out in the woods and free from the usual restraints. It is often the start for a career of crime that brings bitter regrets and mending shame to an entire family. Prees, pulpit, schools, Y. M. C. A. and other bodies may well help to impress these thoughts on minds and characters still in their formative stages, as well as on the minds of thoughtless parents. It is only in these ways that the youth of the land can be saved from falling into ways that are a disgrace to our boasted civilization. Some may think these remarks are not warranted by the facts but I could relate scores of instances of misconduct (to put it mildly) by campers and hunters. So can every other person who lives where they abound.

Mountaineers are almost invariably honestable and accommodating and glad to see people from town or the valley who do not make intolerable nuisances of themselves. They can not, however, be expected to be pleased when their stock is crippled or killed, their gates left open, their homes invaded during their absence, various articles missing and the whole place ransacked and in disorder. These very things have happened time and again up here. Doors and windows have been left open for wind, rain, snow, woodrats, porcupines, loose stock and sneaky strangers to complete the work of disorder and destruction.

Is it any wonder that there is talk of dealing harshly with the offenders? There seems to be a mistaken impression that there is no wrong in breaking into a cabin in the mountains. It is just as much of a crime as breaking into a home in town. A man's home is his castle whether it be a cabin in the mountains or a skyscraper in town. It is or should be held sacred and inviolable in either case. This point should be impressed on the youth of the land before some of them get into serious trouble over it. Parents whose boys go out into the mountains with little or no hunting and catches should go to a hunting and find out where and how they live while gone. When they return with various articles they did not possess before, parents ought to keep their eyes open for such things.

The sales tax has one merit. It hasn't been passed yet.—Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeder (Topeka).

ROOMS ASSIGNED BY AD CLUB

Trains Late But Committee Made Quick Work of Getting Visiting Teachers to Quarters.

In spite of the fact that trains last evening were from an hour to an hour and a half late, the various delegations of teachers who arrived by train last evening found prompt attention in the way of transportation and room assignments. Some came by automobile and consequently could not be located; as quickly but on the whole every teacher was in her room a half hour after the train arrived. The Ad Club committees assisted by the Boy Scouts, were able to get the teachers away from the depot crowd and to their rooms quickly.

Committeemen had previously gone to Joseph and Baker to come in with the teachers, having taken assignment cards with them and rooms were assigned by these committees on the trains.

This morning an additional train was handled in much the same way. Many at Hotels.
The hotels, naturally, were unable to guarantee reservations in advance; but last evening and this morning were able to take many of the teachers and thus materially reduced the number to be housed in residences. As a consequence there were many rooms available and unassigned, a condition that certainly pleased the committees in charge for the visiting teachers found them; that there was need for and were made to feel that their welcome was city wide.

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SOME GOOD PROPERTY in La Grande, for property in or near Portland or Spokane.
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A BEAUTIFUL seven-room, modern home on Adams Ave., \$5700.
A FINE DAIRY just outside the city limits, with an income of over \$5000 per year.

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Bible Thought for Today

BE CHARITABLE.—Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.—Gal. 6:1.

The Measure of Prohibition.

A joint report on American prohibition made to the British parliament by two members who studied the situation here contains these conclusions:

"The suppression of the saloon is an achievement for which the American people cannot be too thankful. Prohibition, however, as we in this country were led to believe it prevailed, does not exist."

The report speaks particularly of the illicit traffic in liquor and of the home-brewing that has developed.

This is an unusually fair and convincing summary of the situation. As all intelligent Americans know, neither the consumption of alcoholic liquor nor the traffic in liquor has been abolished. The saloon, however, has been abolished. In that fact alone half the purpose of the prohibition movement has been accomplished. It may also be said safely that at least half the production and consumption of liquor has been abolished. Thus prohibition stands not less than three-fourths vindicated. The standing is very likely higher than that, and is not likely to become lower.

Sports and Recreation.

The best sports are recreative. Baseball, football, tennis, golf, all conform to the requirements of good play. They are played out of doors; they involve the larger, fundamental muscles of the body; they rest the fine muscles of eyes and fingers; they permit of self-expression, rivalry and contest. If Americans generally indulge in some of these sports, or in other congenial outdoor pastimes, they would not only be a healthy race, but would also deserve their reputation as athletes.

However, the majority of Americans are rarely more than passive observers of the recreational play of others. A list of the pastimes which actually engage the few hours a day, not devoted to working, sleeping or eating are mostly given over to the less recreational pursuits of social intercourse, light reading, moving pictures, automobile riding, talking, gossiping and dancing. The last item approaches the standard of real recreation, but its late hours and nervous excitement tend to counteract the healthful exercise it entails.

The G. A. R.'s Will.

The Grand Army of the Republic, facing its declining days, is setting its house in order. At the annual encampment in Indianapolis the first will and testament of the organization was drawn up. This will be in the form of a resolution and provides for the disposal of all properties and relics of the Grand Army after taps have sounded over the last of these good soldiers.

The various properties accumulated since the organization was founded have considerable monetary and even more sentimental value. But there are things of far greater value which the Grand Army will leave to those who come after it—things which are neither visible nor tangible, and whose preservation will be a test of the nation.

Loyalty, bravery, true patriotism, fine generosity to the vanquished and good citizenship in peace are the greatest treasures which these vanishing veterans have to leave.

How about this weather? Who is responsible, did you say? The same High Power that gives us all the good things we have. How many times have you inwardly given thanks?

That was an awful honor the railroad pulled when they tried to raise the rates on lumber. Much like the city poundmaster demanding higher pay for burying a dead horse.

General Wood has left the army to become governor of the Philippines. Governor is about as good a title as General.

Flashless powder has been invented—flashless face powder probably.