

MISS GETTING-UP



"What's your name?" asked the woman who was engaging a maid.
"Miss Jones."
"But surely you don't expect me to call you Miss Jones."
"Oh, no—not unless you haven't an alarm-clock."

What's in a Name

Teacher pointed out that a surname often indicated the trade of the ancestors of those who bore the name. He gave, as examples, Smith, Taylor, Baker, and others. Then he questioned one of the boys.

"What were your ancestors, Webb?"
"Spiders, sir."

Passed On!

The faddy little woman had worried the grocer over trifles at the busiest time of the day. At last he managed to satisfy her.

"Do you know, Mr. Meek," said the little woman, "when I came into your shop I had a dreadful headache? I've quite lost it now."

"Don't worry, madam," said the distracted grocer. "It's not lost—I've got it."

A Reminder

The minister said he was sorry to have to complain about the of-fertories.

"In last Sunday's collections," he said, "there were no fewer than six buttons. I hope such a thing will not occur again. Then, turning to the Bible, he announced the text: "Rend your hearts and not your garments."

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Neighborly Courage

People glory in all sorts of bravery except the bravery they might show on behalf of their nearest neighbor.—George Eliot.

THE TRUTH
SIMPLY
TOLD

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

"The Name Is Familiar"

BY
FELIX B. STREYCKMANS
and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Pasteurize

PASTEURIZATION is a term we apply to the process of killing germs in milk because of the discoveries of Louis Pasteur, French chemist. But few of us realize that his discoveries did not come as a result of his interest in milk but in alcoholic drinks. He is the first man to make a scientific study of fermentation and set out to find the cause of sickness in beer and wine.



Louis Pasteur

One of his first discoveries was that the globules of yeast in sound beer were round but in sour beer they were elongated. (He wasn't interested, however, in discovering whether the globules in flat beer were flat.) He found that fermentation was due to minute organisms and when fermentation failed they were absent or unable to multiply. Then he found out that the lactic fermentation of milk was practically the same as that of alcohol and that the bacteria in milk could be stopped from multiplying. His process consists in partial sterilization of milk at a temperature between 131 and 158 degrees which destroys certain organisms and undesirable bacteria.

Pasteurism, also named after Louis Pasteur, is a treatment of rabies by inoculation with germs of gradually increasing strength.

Joshing

BACK in the fifties Henry W. Shaw, a real estate man and auctioneer of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., began writing a series of humorous articles for the local paper under the pen name of "Joshua Billings." The sketches didn't attract much attention so he stopped writing them for a year. Then he adopted a phonetic style of spelling and sent a previously published article, "An Essa on the Muel," (which began "The mule is haf hoss and haf jackass, and then kums to a full stop, natur diskovering her mistake"), to the New York Weekly. It was an immediate success and he began contributing regularly to the New York Saturday Post as well as the Weekly.

Other papers reprinted his work and within a short time he was one of America's most popular humorous writers. President Lincoln was a great admirer of "Josh Billings" and frequently read his "essas" to members of his cabinet, much to the disgust of some of them, especially Secretary Stanton of the war department. After a time people began referring to this humorous style of writing, with its deliberately misspelled words, as "joshing" and that word was a common slang word until it was succeeded by "kidding" as a synonym for "to make fun (of); to chaff; to banter."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Venus Flytrap

Here is how the Venus flytrap catches and eats insects: Inside the leaves are six trigger hairs, which, upon being disturbed twice, set off the capillary mechanism of the trap, the leaf-halves closing swiftly on the prey. Insects are attracted to the leaf by a brilliant red lining inside. After closing down on its prey, with spikes locked together, the plant digests the insect, later resuming its open position and expelling the skeleton.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

By VIRGINIA VALE

WHEN Count Theo Rossi, the speedboat champion and "vermouth king," took a flying trip over South America with his bosom friend, Tyrone Power (before Annabella became Mrs. Power), they were hailed everywhere as "the world's two most eligible bachelors." The count, still a bachelor, made quite a dent in the hearts of the Hollywood girls last summer, but, like J. Edgar Hoover, he preferred Shirley Temple.

More recently he has left his mark on the movie colony by designing some square glasses. Almost the first person to get some was Dolores Del Rio; Hedy Lamarr, Joan Bennett, Rudy Vallee, and Peggy Moran followed suit, as did a number of the smart restaurants.

And now Perc Westmore, Hollywood's ace makeup expert, claims that those square corners fit into a girl's mouth more naturally than does the edge of a round glass; he declares also that, as they create less pressure on the lower lip, they help to preserve the natural form of the lips.

Hollywood's smuggest girls are Ann Dvorak, Helen Mack and Lola Lane, who are featured in Columbia's "Girls of the Road." The script calls for them to work in mud and muck throughout the film, wearing soiled clothes and even dirtier faces. Mary Booth, great-granddaughter of Edwin Booth, makes her movie debut in the same picture.



Ann Dvorak

The announcement that major radio networks are planning to use name stars from stage, screen and radio during the annual summer slump has created a wave of mental depression among Grade B performers, who had banked on filling in as summer replacements.

Kathleen Burke, the famous "Panther Woman" of the movies some years ago, is now playing the part of "Rebekah" in "Light of the World," the daytime radio show based on the Bible. Miss Burke has been absent from the screen for the past four years.

A source of delight to the production men and engineers who handle



Eleanor Roosevelt

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's Tuesday and Thursday NBC informal talks is the absolute ease with which she goes through her routine. A seasoned veteran of the air, the First Lady knows all the hand signals for speeding up and slowing down her speech, and is proving exceptionally easy to work with. Finishes right on the nose, too.

Recently at a baseball game a bewildered six-year-old boy in military uniform found himself so besieged by autograph seekers that he missed an entire inning of the game. He was Gary Crosby, eldest son of Bing, attending the game with his grandfather, and he'd like to choke the fellow who recognized him and pointed him out to the crowd.

HOW to SEW

By
RUTH WYETH
SPEARS



A CERTAIN Miss Fixit, and that was not really her name, inherited a house full of furniture that was not old enough to be either quaint or antique. One day she sent for my little Book No. 4, and there she found a sketch showing how to plot a room color plan based on a rug, or a picture, or a piece of drapery material with good coloring. Miss Fixit had a picture that she had always loved

because of its beautiful colors. Just for fun, as a sort of game, she made a room color plot based on that picture. Then she suddenly realized that, after all, color is very cheap—anyone can have all they want of it for very little money.

That was really a turning point in the life of Miss Fixit. This old rocker that she made over is merely a sample of what may happen when a clever young lady is bent upon bringing color into her life. The chair has been painted a pale turquoise blue, and the seat cushion and back are covered with an inexpensive chintz in turquoise; cherry red; primrose yellow and deep green, with red bias bindings.

I wish every reader interested in choosing colors for her home might have a copy of my Book 4. It contains an illustrated rule for making a room color plan, based on the colors in a picture; a rug; a vase; or a piece of drapery material with lovely colorings. The rule is so clear and easily understood that I am sure every reader of these weekly articles would be delighted to have a copy. To get your copy, send 10 cents in coin and ask for Book 4. Address:

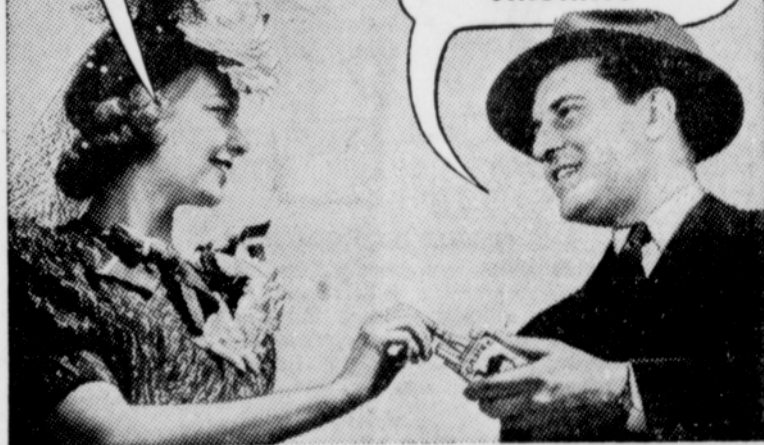
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Hold the Tongue

Never hold any one by the button or the hand in order to be heard out; for if people are unwilling to hear you, you had better hold your tongue than them.—Lord Chesterfield.

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