

First Addition To Marshfield

Reynolds Development Co.

Owners

Coke Bldg.

Opposite the Chandler.

Do you realize that 80 per cent of the Marshfield property that is changing hands is being purchased by outside parties; people who are keenly alive to the situation and foresee the wonderful future of this city and while you are "waiting" they are placing themselves in a position to take from you some of the profits that you can reserve for yourself by investing now?

Think it over—You have a few dollars to invest—Put it in Marshfield real estate; it's all good. Let us hand you a plat of our properties and tell you about these 50 foot lots that we are selling on terms that will suit YOU and at such low prices that your own good judgment will show you that a lot in "First Addition" is the best investment in Marshfield.

WITH TOAST AND TEA

KEEP YOUR GRIT!

Hang on! Cling on! No matter what they say,
Push on! Sing on! Things will come your way,
Sitting down and whining never help a bit;
Best way to get there is by keeping up your grit.

Don't give up hoping when the ship goes down;
Grab a spar or something—just refuse to drown.
Don't think you're dying just because you're hit;
Smile in fact of danger and hang on to your grit.

Folks die too easy—they sort of fade away;
Make a little error, and give up in dismay;
Kind of man that's needed is the man of ready wit
To laugh at pain and trouble and keep up his grit.

The only way to get ahead in this world is—to be born with one.

New Books: "The Editor's Purse." We have seen it; there is nothing in it.

After the rain the soft breeze blows And makes a pathway for the rose.

Many a man makes hay in the country while the sun shines in the city.

After the rain, the angle worm Begins in joy to wiggle and squirm.

At this time of year there is poetry In everything—even our wastebasket.

After the rain the youngster goes And squashes mud up through his toes.

If your bank cannot stand a-lone you should unite with another before the Fall.

After the rain an old rain check Gets us into the game, by heck!

***** PRIZE RIDDLE TODAY *****
"If the clock refused to work, would it be striking for a shorter working day?"

After the rain, the sun peeks out And puts the shadows all to rout.

Clothes that are too large cause you to have loose habits—if you wear them.

You cannot tan a dog's hide in his bark; nor can you make a novel of his tail.

Our idea of a manly man is one who is not ashamed to acknowledge his faults.

***** THE BACHELOR GIRL SAYS *****
"Husbands are like cantaloupes, nowadays, you have to try two or three of them, before you succeed in getting a really satisfactory one."

How restful it must be for a suit of clothes to hang on a good round fat man.

In the sentence "The editor has \$5.23" why is the decimal used? To make sense.

A silver tongue and a cheek of brass is a combination that frequently makes "tin."

Doesn't it sound sort of funny to hear that a consignment of limburger cheese has spoiled?

The trouble with most self-made men is that—in the making there was a screw left loose.

TWO BORES:
The man who brags about having lots of religion and the man who brags about having none.

He touched her hand; he drew her near; He faintly whispered in her ear: "Love me dear." And she replied: "I can't say no to one so well supplied with dough."

THE POLICEMAN
(Dedicated to Jack Carter.)
No bard embalms the cop in song, few people praise or toast him; what'er he does is always wrong, so we unite to roast him. He is the butt of hoary jests—can't name the time he wasn't? We damn him if he makes arrests, and damn him if he doesn't. We cuss him daily for his sins, with criticisms haunt him; for every peeler should be twins—he's never where we want him. We blame him if some schoolboy hits our

precious little Willie; we blame him if the cat has fits, or if the cow goes silly. We roast him from his crown to feet, the custom is contagious; and still the copper walks his beat, calm, patient and courageous. He guards the traffic, in great style, from blockades and congestions, and answers, with a kindly smile, five million silly questions. When those who roast him daunted stand, in times of strife and riot, he takes his life and club in hand, and scraps for peace and quiet. He hunts the bad man and the yegg, he walks all night with dangers, and gets a bullet in the leg pursuing deadly strangers; he seeks in dark and noisome lairs the burglar who eschews him. And in our cosy rocking-chairs we sit up and abuse him.
—WALT MASON.

THE SECRET OF FAILURE IN SEVEN KNOCK KNOCK KNOCK KNOCK KNOCK

No prize is ever awarded to the last person in a neighborhood to clean up the back yard.

What is your opinion of a spring that persists in loafing on the job till patience ceases to be a virtue?

***** THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS: *****

After all, a man's attitude all through life is one of humanity. In the morning you find him down on his knees hunting for his collar button; in the afternoon he's on his knees tinkering with his automobile, and at night he is likely to be on his knees crawling up stairs.

ADVERTISE

O merchant, in thine hour of e e e. If on this paper you should e e e. Take my advice and now get y y y. Go straight ahead and advert i i i. You'll find the stunt the best to u u u. And one neglect cannot ex-q q q. A silent business soon de-k k k. Don't stick with these old-fashioned j j j.

What a mixed-up old world this would be if more than one-half of the political predictions were to come true!

A Massachusetts man 40 years old broke his leg the other day while skipping the rope. What's your idea of the proper exercise for a person of that age?

Elbert Hubbard's frankly expressed opinion that "everybody can write poetry" is going to cinch his popularity with the editors of the country.

Intensive farming may be all right, but when it is applied to the cultivation of one idea the harvest often is intolerance.

After all we don't hear the real estate men making much fuss about the discovery of the South pole.

PEOPLE WHO USE ONE PET WORD
There are people who use one pet word for everything they like and another for whatever meets their disapproval, so all that they talk about is either "splendid" or "horrid." Try to gain information from any one who is a slave to this vice of conversation and analyze the result:

"What sort of man is the new minister?"
"Splendid."
"Did you have an enjoyable time at the party?"
"Splendid."
"How did you like the band concert?"
"Splendid."
This in case of approval; but if the minister fails to exhibit eloquence, or the party proves dull, or the music at the concert was not to their liking, the answers may all consist of another unedifying monosyllable, "Horrid"—unless the speaker is habituated to slang and classifies everything in the universe under the headings of "scrumptious" and "bum."

A woman seeking divorce in a California town testified that she had been twice married, first to a man named Chance, the second time to a man named Guess, and the inquisitive lawyer drew out the fact that she had two children by Chance and three by Guess.

One of the saddest things we ever heard of was the case of a girl who was just about to be kissed by her lover when a firefly lit on her nose and lit up the scene.



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