

The Fun Shop

By MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

The Pipes of Panhandle
By Arthur L. Lippmann
I'm a singer of ditties in hamlets
and cities,
By tinkling and twinkling old
streams.
I woo all the muses on vagabond
cruises—
A creature of fancies and
dreams.
I've a light, lyric lyre which I
never tire
Of thumping and strumming all
day—
On subjects quite tender I vocally
render
A carol or sweet roundelay.

Oh, I'm blithe and I'm merry—no
elfin or fairy
So joyfully welcomes the dawn.
And I worship the night with a
hymn of delight
In the haunt of the pheasant
and faun.
My pipes and my tabors entrance
all my neighbors:
I never feel mournful or glum—
So, perhaps by this time you've in-
ferred from my rhyme
I'm a standized hobo or bum!

Oh, Jack!
Muriel: "I don't know a thing
about cards. What's a diamond
flush?"
Jack (reddening): "That's the
look that comes on a fellow's face
when a girl he likes starts talking
about diamonds."
—Gertrude Marie Heller

He Heard The Same Story Before
Wife: "I must have a new heavy
coat."
Husband: "What fur?"
—Olive Zinkev.

Her Best
Betty: "Did you give Ralph any
satisfaction when he asked for a
kiss?"
Caroline: "Well—I hope so."
—Lyle Heinz.

Kiddie-Kapers
I took my nephew, three years
old, to a department store for
luncheon the other day and, of
course, when we finished, the
waitress passed the finger bowls.
He very carefully watched me
tip my fingers in the bowl. Then
he turned to the waitress and
said: "Please pass me the soap."

A Matter of Interpretation
He was a newly promoted cor-
poral in the A. E. F. and had
charge of a squad occupying an
old, ramshackle building. In the
dead of night, a messenger ar-
rived with an order which mysti-
fied him. It read: G. H. Q. wants
house.

Not knowing what "G. H. Q."
signified the corporal sent back
the following reply: "G. H. Q.
can G. T. H."

When headquarters received
this message the corporal was
immediately ordered arrested and
held for court martial. He was
charged with using insulting lan-
guage. At his trial he was ordered
to interpret the offending mes-
sage.

"General Headquarters can Get
The House," he explained.
—Guy V. Price.

Truthfully
Seymour: "Do you thing a man
should marry young or old?"
Lenore: "Yes."
Mrs. L. C. Menick.

Very few husbands are as hap-
py as they think they are.

Wally the Mystic
He'll Answer Your Questions,
Somehow

THRIFT IN DRESS AN ASSET IN PERSONAL UPBUILDING

By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift

A movement is in progress
which has for its object the
encouragement of better stand-
ards of dress among the men of
this country.

There comes to the mind with
the mention of this movement
the problem of personal thrift in
dress. These are questions of more
importance than might seem to be
the case at a casual
glance. It cannot
be denied that we
are influenced in
our judgment of
others by appear-
ances.

For example, a
young man who is
applying for a po-
sition will be at a great disadvan-
tage if he is slovenly attired or if
he is flashily over-dressed. It is
not the amount of money spent
on clothes that counts; it is the
general impression of neatness,
cleanliness, self-respect, success,
ambition and respect for the good
opinion of others, which are con-
veyed in part through the
medium of one's apparel.

One of the outstanding char-
acteristics of the miser is his

slovenly, ill-kempt appearance.
One of the predominating charac-
teristics of the spendthrift is his
tendency toward flashy clothes.

In this day and age of the
world, no man, especially the
young man with his hopes and
dreams of great
success, can afford
to neglect his per-
sonal appearance.
Clothes do not
make the man, but
a good appearance
is part of one's
equipment for the
battle of life.

Any movement
now in progress
which has for its
object merely mak-
ing people spend
more money for
clothes is economically unsound,
but any educational movement
which seeks legitimately to en-
courage sensible practices in these
matters is worthy of praise.

The desire for fine clothes and
the ambition to dress better than
others have proved the secret of
many a person's downfall. But
it is within the meaning of good
thrift to dress sensibly. Money
spent to maintain such standards
is not wasted.



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| Edison | 145.00 | 69.00 |
| Edison | 145.00 | 69.50 |
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| Steinburn | 110.00 | 50.00 |
| Victrola | 110.00 | 82.50 |
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| Columbia | 125.00 | 55.00 |
| Columbia | 125.00 | 60.00 |
| Victrola | 150.00 | 115.00 |
| Victrola | 150.00 | 71.00 |
| Victrola | 125.00 | 85.00 |
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tors underlying the mode of trans-
mission, plague has lost its ability
to spread death and destruction
broadly; yet until the world can
be induced to take certain essen-
tial precautions, plague will con-
tinue to exist. It is only on the
actual eve of an outbreak that the
public will demand active meas-
ures of prevention.

Rodent plague has been slumber-
ing along the Pacific coast for
a number of years. The present
outbreak of pneumonic plague in
Los Angeles emphasizes the fact
that plague still exists in this
country. The relation between
bubonic and pneumonic plague
presumably dependent on the
variation in the characteristic of
the race of bacilli concerned in a
given outbreak. The black death of

the Middle Ages is to be regarded
as plague pneumonia. It is high-
ly contagious. The specific cause
is the Bacillus pestis. Infection
is produced by inoculation, inha-
lation, ingestion or slight mechani-
cal abrasion. Rodents are the
natural reservoirs of plague. In-
fection spreads from rat to rat by
means of the flea. The infection
is caused by the flea bite. Plague
always occurs first as an epizootic
among rats or other rodents
and it is usually only as the rat
population is decimated by the
ravages of the disease that the rat
flea is forced to bite man to ob-
tain food. The ground squirrel
acts as a reservoir for the rural
spread of infection, which may
then be transmitted to the more
domestic rats.

Sanitary control of plague, like
that of most other communicable
diseases, is concerned first with
infected human beings and ani-
mals. The plague bacillus does
not exist long outside of the body
and the disease is spread by the
discharges. The prevention of
plague consists of a campaign for
the extermination of rats and ver-
min, and the proper isolation of
human cases. Long range pre-
ventive measures are necessary.
All seaport towns having commu-
nication with plague countries
should examine rats caught about
wharves and other places, for
plague. Plague may slumber in
rats, ground squirrels and other
rodents for years before human
cases occur. Plague can be con-
trolled effectively by measures

directed against the rat.
Exterminate the rat: 1. By
starving him, through the use of
rat-proof receptacles for food, and
covered metal garbage cans.
2. By depriving him of breed-
ing places, through the abolition
of planed yards and passageways.
3. By refusing him admission
to the comfort of your buildings,
through rat-proof construction,
and screened basement openings.
4. By killing him at every op-
portunity.
5. By demanding city anti-rat
ordinances and state anti-rat laws.

When a nickle nurse marries a
gold digger, their children are
sure to be afflicted with the gim-
mes.

Sugar Crop in Philippines
Promises Better Condition

MANILA, Nov. 15.—The centri-
fugal sugar crop of the Philippine
Islands for the coming season,
1924-1925, is estimated at 418,-
000 metric tons by the Philippine
Sugar association. This is an in-
crease of 107,911 tons, or 34.7 per
cent over the previous year. In
a statement the sugar association
says:
"This is expected to be the larg-
est increase in tons shown since
the development of modern sugar
culture in the islands, although
not the largest per cent of in-
crease shown in any year. The
big increase in production will
mean much more money for the
planters and better times for the

islands generally, especially if the
upward tendency of prices contin-
ues. Practically every sugar cen-
tral in the Philippines will have a
big increase in output this year."

Destroyer Is Sunk While
Searching for Lost Mines

REVAL, Esthonia, Nov. 16.—
While searching for mines in the
Gulf of Finland an Esthonian de-
stroyer struck a mine near Nargo,
being badly damaged by an ex-
plosion. The destroyer sank. Two
of the crew were killed and six
injured.

You'll probably do more good
in the world by being rich and
handsome than by being poor
and proud.