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capons. We are pioneers and
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SEA FOODS. You Will Feel at Home Here.
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If taken in time, prevent operations for Diabetes, Catarrh, Asthma,
Lung, Throat, Liver, Kidney, Rheumatism, Blood, Stomach and all
female disorders. Bladder Troubles.
The C. Gee Wo Remedies are harmless, as no drugs or poisons are used.
Composed of the choicest medicinal roots, herbs, buds and bark, im-
ported by us from far away oriental countries.
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New Location—262 1/2 Alder St., S. W. Cor. Third, Portland, Oregon
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Removed without injury to the skin by New-Born
Depilatory. Sample on request. New-Born Lab-
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That Fit—None Better
CHARGES REASONABLE
Dr. Harry Brown
149 Third St.
PORTLAND, OREGON

The Radio-Active Solar Pad

Is Specially Recommended for Diseases of
Throat, Lungs, Kidneys, Liver, Female
Complaints, and All Stomach Trouble. It
Stimulates Heart Action by Increasing
Circulation of the Blood. It Relieves
Blood Pressure and Restores the Arteries
to a Pliable Condition. It Acts on Nerves
and Muscles, Imparting Energy, Vigor,
and Strength. Sold on a test proposition.
You are thoroughly satisfied it is helping
you before the appliance is yours.

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Bldg., Grand & E. Alder, Portland, Ore.
State Distr. Agents Radium Appliance Co.

We Specialize in

Hides, Pelts, Wool, Mohair, Tallow, Cascara,
Oregon Grape Root, Goat Skins, Horse Hair
Write for Shipping Tags & latest Price List
PORTLAND HIDE & WOOL CO.
106 UNION AVENUE NORTH, PORTLAND, OREGON.
Branch at Pocatello, Idaho

New Pacific Northwest Pocket Map

The Union Pacific has just received
from the press a new pocket edition
indexed map of the Pacific Northwest,
which is perhaps the most complete
and convenient map of Oregon and
Washington ever published. A copy
will be sent free to any address by Wm.
McMurray, General Passenger Agent,
Pittcock Block, Portland, Oregon, upon
receipt of request by card or letter.

"LITE-FOOT"

Powdered
DANCE FLOOR
WAX
Gives smooth, Gliding fin-
ish to hard or soft-wood
floors.
NO ACID, GREASE OR
DUST.
Your druggist has it. If
not, send us stamps. 75c
for one-pound package.
CLARKE,
WOODWARD
DRUG CO.
Portland, Oregon.

BUY THE BEST HORSE COLLAR MADE

All long rye straw stuffed.
Insist on having the collar
with the "Fly" Label. If
your dealer does not handle
this brand collar, write to us
direct.
P. SHARKEY & SON
53 Union Ave., Portland, Ore.

CUT FLOWERS & FLORAL DESIGNS

Clarke Bros., Florists, 287 Morrison St.
AUTO PARTS FOR ALL CARS
At less than 1/2 Price. Mail orders promptly filled.
Pacific Auto Wrecking Co., PORTLAND

Definite Command.

Rosalie and Jack had quite a serious
snow fight, Jack coming out victor and
leaving Rosalie in a heap on the side-
walk, bedraggled and sniffling. Rosalie
was furious, and as she got up and
started for the house she called after
Jack, "Don't you dare to come back in
my yard until never."

Camphor Ceremonies.

One of the important industries of
Borneo is camphor gathering, and
many weird rites are connected with
it. The men who gather it must carry
neither pins nor mirrors, eat only cer-
tain foods and a portion of earth for
luck.

Pennsylvania Has 2,614 Sets of Twins in Year

Harrisburg, Pa.—Excess baggage
caused the stork in Pennsylvania in
1922 to carry 2,614 sets of twins and
30 sets of triplets, according to Dr.
Wilmer L. Batt, state registrar of
vital statistics.

Triplets were born once in every

6,000 births and twins 1.8 in every
1,000 births among natives and three
times in every 1,000 births among
foreign and negro mothers.

Total births in Pennsylvania last

year numbered 224,131. Boy babies
outnumbered the girl babies, 106 boys
being born to every 100 girls.

Among 1,700,000 births in the vital

statistics registration area of the
United States, Connecticut furnished
the only set of quadruplets.

A wonder lasts only nine days—but

a woman's curiosity goes on forever.

Meaning of Burton

Generosity

By JANE OSBORN

(©, 1924, by McCure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"There's a rather nice young man,"
said Mrs. Burton, pausing between
morsels of her perfectly buttered
toast, to her niece, Alice Burton, across
the table in the perfectly furnished
breakfast room. "A really nice young
man, I'm sure, over at the Valley Inn.
Seems to be here on some business or
other, and he has a very nice car.
Another morsel of toast and a sip of
perfect coffee? I've seen his car
parked outside the inn every day this
week. Now, you know they've no room
in the garage over there, and it's quite
a distance to any of the town garages.
I dare say he'd like to put his car in
our garage. There's plenty of room for
another car without crowding either of
ours. Suppose you see about it. Girls
of today don't mind addressing young
men to whom they have never been in-
troduced; now, do they? Just you hap-
pen to be down at the inn about one.
That is when he usually has his car
there. And you wait around until he
comes out from lunch. We'll wait
lunch here for you. Take the small
car. I shan't need it."

Alice Burton smiled. Her aunt Dora
always amused her immensely, as she
herself doubtless amused her aunt on
her visits when she came out to the
old Burton homestead in the hillside
suburb.

"Are you sure he is a really nice
young man?" teased Alice, looking out
of round blue eyes.

"He looked nice. But looks are very
misleading," said the aunt. "That
isn't important at all, however. The
significant thing is that he has a car
without a garage and we have garage
space for three cars and only two
cars."

Meantime George Weston, the young
man in question, had made inquiries
concerning the Burtons—Mrs. Burton
and her niece Dora, whom he had seen
on several occasions and had found
himself greatly admiring.

"They are good family and all that,"
a new acquaintance told him, "but for
two or three generations at least they
have been about the stingiest people
in the village. Plenty of money al-
ways, but they hate like fun to part
with any of it. It's so much that way
that when we people that have been
brought up around here speak of 'Burton
generosity' every one knows we
mean stinginess. Mrs. Burton is true
to type, and so does her son seem to
be—he's away from home. That niece
that visits here, Alice, is rather pretty,
but she's probably as mean as the rest."

After this sort of introduction to the
Burtons, George Weston experienced
considerable surprise when Alice Bur-
ton layd him after luncheon at the
inn to offer the use of her aunt's
garage to him. He explained that he
was going to remain in the community
for two or three weeks—that he was
an engineer for one of the big dams
under construction down the valley.
They both laughed—though there was
nothing to laugh at—and then Alice
said that she supposed she would see
George again when he came over to
leave his car at the garage. And
George replied that he had been hop-
ing to be able to get some one to in-
troduce him, but now he supposed it
wouldn't be necessary.

That afternoon Alice announced to
her aunt that she had made arrange-
ments for the young man at the inn to
keep his car in the Burton garage, and
that he had seemed glad to do so.

"My goodness!" said the aunt in sur-
prise. "We hadn't even settled on the
rent. What price did you tell him?"

Alice felt decidedly confused. She
wasn't quite sure what she ought to
say. What she did say was: "We
didn't decide on the price. But, of
course, it's all right." Then she paused
again, wondering just what she ought
to do. It had never occurred to her
that her aunt meant to rent the garage.

"I think \$12 a month is none too
high. He looked as if he could pay
that much," said the aunt. "You'd
better tell him when he comes up with
his car this afternoon."

When George Weston came with his
car that afternoon Alice Burton did
go out to speak to him, but it was
not to mention the garage rent. Some-
how she couldn't bring herself to do
this. Instead she merely told him that
she hoped he would find everything
satisfactory. And her aunt asked her
if the young man "balked at \$12."
Alice said that "everything was all
right."

Secretly she was thoroughly disgust-
ed with her aunt and couldn't see why
any one so well off as she would think
of asking rent for garage space, espe-
cially to such a very nice young man
as George Weston. Though Alice's
dress allowance was not large, she de-
cided to pay the \$12 a month from her
own purse. Then she decided that in
order to cover her own debt she
would have to continue her visit with
her Aunt Dora as long as George West-
on remained. She would pay weekly,
so that the amount would not be too
great for her slender purse at any
time.

Meantime Mrs. Dora Burton was
charmed that her clever and pretty
niece was going to prolong her visit,
and immediately jumped to the con-
clusion that she did so because she
found George Weston attractive.
Thereupon she decided to expedite
matters. From the first she had liked
him, and the fact that he was paying
a rather exorbitant rent—or that she

thought he was—endeared him to her.
She asked him occasionally to dinner
or supper and oftener to play cat-is-
or-mah long with them on the long sum-
mer evenings.

And every week Alice handed her
aunt three dollars, which she gave her
to understand came from their garage
tenant, George Weston. Meantime
Alice's family in town began to wonder
why she prolonged her visit, but Alice
didn't like to explain.

It was eight weeks after their first
meeting that Alice decided that some-
thing ought to be done about it. She
had paid \$24 out of her slim purse
already, and she felt that she couldn't
go on indefinitely.

"How long are you going to stay?"
she asked George Weston that even-
ing when he paused on the broad
veranda of the Burton house to talk
with her.

George laughed with some embar-
rassment. "That somewhat depends
on how long you are going to stay,"
he said. "To tell the truth, I've fin-
ished all I really have to do on that
dam—but I've sort of spun things out.
I didn't want to accept any proposition
somewhere else so long as by staying
here I could be near you. You know,
I've been around quite a bit since I
left college and I've never found peo-
ple like you and your aunt before.
You've been so generous—that day
when you came to offer me the space
in the garage I first realized it—and,
well, hang it all, I've been admiring
you and thinking how wonderful you
were, until now I'm in love with you.
I'm going to stay here as long as you
do."

Alice looked very much embarrassed.
"I've had a wonderful summer," she
began, lamely. "But I really think I'd
better start home—that is if you are
going, too."

"Then you haven't wanted to go
home so long as I was here, either?"
George Weston asked, eagerly.

"Indeed, I haven't," assured Alice,
laughing to herself. And then she laid
one of her small hands on one of the
weatherbeaten hands held out to her.
"Aunt Dora is really a good sort," she
said, "and you're an old dear. I think
I love you a little, too."

DUST GREAT FOE OF WATCH

Even the Most Minute Particle of Dirt
in the Modern Timepiece Will
Cause Trouble.

Dust, dirt and its owner are the
three greatest enemies of the average
watch. Few people take the slightest
trouble to insure that the elaborate
mechanism is given a fair chance to do
its work properly.

The big, old-fashioned "turnups"
would stand a fair amount of rough
wear, but the modern craze for tiny
wrist watches and miniature "hunt-
ers" has led to the works being com-
pressed into the smallest possible
space, with the result that even the
most minute particle of dust will
cause something to go wrong.

If you treat your watch well, it will
be your trusty friend for years, but
you must remember that it works very
hard. The balance wheel revolves 18,-
000 times an hour, which means that
if it is one-third of an inch in diameter
it travels 500 yards in that time, or
about 2,500 miles a year if constantly
in use.

This being the case, it is obvious
that an occasional visit to the watch-
maker for cleaning and adjusting is
necessary.

Wind your watch in the morning in-
stead of at night. During the daytime
you are moving about and jolting the
works, so that your watch-spring
needs to be at its highest tension. It
does not matter so much if it becomes
slightly slack as it unwinds at night.

Watches are sensitive to sudden
changes of temperature, so that if you
take one out of your warm pocket
when you undress and place it on a
cold marble slab you must not be sur-
prised if something goes wrong, or
even if the spring snaps. If the
weather is cold you should not place
your watch on a mantelpiece under-
neath which a roaring fire is burning.

Remember, too, that an occasional
drop of oil will be welcomed by the
bearings.—London Tit-Bits.

The Cockney Dialect.

Joseph Conrad, the English novel-
ist, told at a dinner in Washington a
cockney dialect story.

"A lady," he said, "was visiting a
London tenement. She asked a small
boy:

"Which is Block I?"

"Block I—first block, loidy," said
he.

"No," said the lady. "It can't be
the first block. Don't you know your
letters, child?"

"And she repeated the alphabet
down to 'T'.

"That ain't 'T, loidy, he said.
"That's 'Oy.'"

An Infant in the Kingdom.

To a colored convert a Southport
clergyman said: "Suppose you were
walking along the road and saw a
lowhanging branch and on that branch
a nice fat chicken, what would you
do?"

"Please don't ask that question,
boss," begged the convert.

"O, yes, tell me what you would
do."

"Well, boss, you know I've only an
infant in the kingdom."

This Side Up.

Sam, on board the transport, had
just been issued his first pair of hob-
nailed shoes.

"One thing, snah," he ruminat-
ed. "If Ah falls overboard Ah suttinly
will go down at 'tension."

POULTRY FACTS

ROOSTS CONVENIENT
IN CLEANING HOUSE

For convenience in cleaning a chick-
en house, the movable roost shown
herewith will commend itself to farm-
ers who have only a small number of
fowls in their flocks, says the Orange
Judd Farmer. The chief advantage is
that it can be taken apart quickly and
thoroughly cleaned. For control of
mites and lice this is a very important
feature.

It is made by using two carpenter's
horses of any suitable length. On the
upper sides of the crosspieces notches
are made for the roosts proper to rest
in. These roosts of 2-inch material
should fit rather snugly in place and
preferably be pinned to prevent tilting
when the fowls are upon them. The
dimensions of the crosspieces will de-
pend somewhat upon the number of
fowls kept. A 2 by 4-inch scantling
will be large enough. This should be
fastened to the legs well toward its
ends. The legs may be of any con-
venient height; 18 inches to 2 feet will

be high enough for fowls of the heavy
breeds such as Cochins, Brahmas and
Langshans, but a foot or so higher for
the lighter varieties such as Leghorns,
Andalusians and Minorcas.

These roosts may be placed any-
where in the poultry house, prefera-
bly not in contact with the walls.
They will need to be drenched with
kerosene at regular intervals to get
rid of mites, but probably not as often
as if they were attached to the walls,
because the mites will not have as
good opportunities to hide. If it is not
considered desirable to use oil, boiling
water will do as well. Where water
is used, this style of roost is specially
advantageous, because the drenching
can be done out of doors on a fine day
and the wood be dry in an hour or so.
Hot water cannot be used in the house,
because it will not evaporate readily
enough.

Crushed Oystershell and
Lime Are of Importance

Do your hens frequently lay soft-
shelled eggs, though plentifully sup-
plied with crushed oystershells? If so
it is perhaps due to an over-fat condi-
tion of the fowls. This is especially
true when hens are fed almost exclu-
sively on grains. Repeated experi-
ments prove that all the lime needed
for the forming of eggshells is not to
be found in oystershells; therefore, the
feed must provide a part of the neces-
sary lime.

While grains contain much starch,
they are deficient in lime. Hence,
when the hens receive much grain and
little feed containing mineral matter,
they receive more starch than they
can utilize because of the shortage of
mineral matter in their systems. Clo-
ver and alfalfa are both rich in min-
eral matter, so the feeding of these
legumes will help much to offset the
starchiness of the grains.

Excessive fat not only retards lay-
ing but causes various sorts of freak
eggs. If the eggs from an over-fat
hen are used for incubation, the chicks
will lack vitality and are often de-
formed.

Limited Range for Hens

During Severe Weather

Even the farm hen should have her
free range limited in cold weather.
The object of range is to get the nat-
ural food for the chickens, in the
shape of live meat, a variety of seeds,
etc., and also the exercise of picking
them up. With the ground frozen hard,
and the wind nearly blowing a bird off
her feet, range is more harm than
good. The hens that stay in a well-
ventilated, light hen house, and scratch
in dry litter, are better off than the
free-range birds.

Mature Ganders Usually

Produce Best Goslings

Geese will lay during the first year
and the eggs may hatch, but the gos-
lings are not as vigorous as those pro-
duced by more mature breeding stock.
Ganders usually produce the best re-
sults when from three to five years
old. The yearling ganders sometimes
fail to prove satisfactory as breeders.
Geese are often held as breeders for
nine or ten years and the ganders are
often good for six or seven years.

Increase Egg Production

by Supplying Green Feed

In a report from the Washington
station an account is given of an ex-
periment in which a pen of pullets,
which had been receiving ordinary
care, were shut in a house, due to the
extreme cold winter weather, and
were fed on green feed. This treat-
ment was found to increase the egg
production, the egg yield being 30 per
cent greater the first 17 days of hous-
ing than it was the last 17 days of the
previous month.

WRIGLEYS

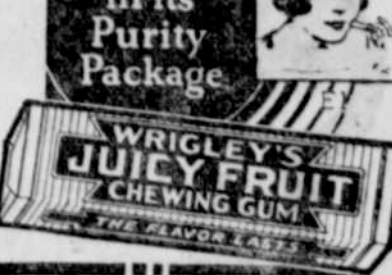
After Every Meal

It's the longest-lasting
confection you can buy

—and it's a help to di-
gestion and a cleanser

for the mouth
and teeth.

Wrigley's means
benefit as well as
pleasure.



Setting the Table.

In ancient days a man's polit-
ness often dictated his table manners. So
bitter was the hatred between the
Guelphs and Ghibellines of Florence
that they could not even agree on how
to set a table. The Guelphs placed
their knives and spoons longwise on
the table, the Ghibellines placed their
across; the first cut their loaves of
bread longwise, the second cut theirs
across; they even sliced their oranges
differently.

Mrs. Fred Anderson

Sparkling Eyes
Follow good Health

Salem, Ore.—"For several years
I suffered with liver trouble and
stomach disorder. I was constipated
and had a gassy condition of the
stomach. I doctored, but could not
get rid of these conditions until
I began taking Dr. Pierce's Pleasant
Pellets, and since I took these 'Pel-
lets' I have not had any more
trouble with my liver or stomach."

"I can highly recommend Doctor
Pierce's Pleasant Pellets to anyone
suffering with stomach or liver ills."
—Mrs. Fred Anderson, 905 S. 21st
Street.

Constipation is at the root of
many ailments. You can avoid
many of the ills in life by obtaining
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets from
your druggist.

Send 10c for trial pkg. or write
for free advice to Dr. Pierce's In-
valids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.

Their Deadly Weapons.

Citing as proof of his statement an
insect that kills its assailants with a
deadly poison gas, the cuttle-fish
method of escaping its enemies by
means of a species of "smoke screen,"
and the many examples of camouflage
resorted to by animals, a distinguished
French biologist declares that "the
inventions of the great war are all
met with in animals and insects."

Olympia.—High price record for a
single section of timber sold at state
sale was again broken at the sale
Tuesday, State Land Commissioner
Savage stated when the Long-Bell
Lumber company paid the appraised
value of \$185,144 for a section of tim-
ber in Cowlitz county. This does not
include the land.

Napoleon's Lucky Day.

Napoleon regarded the second of
the month as his lucky day. He was
made consul on August 2, was crown-
ed December 2, won the battle of
Austerlitz December 2 and married the
archduchess of Austria April 2.

Laughed at Polished Shoes.

Polished shoes were ridiculed at the
beginning of the Seventeenth century,
even Ben Jonson and Shirley poking
fun at the idea in their poems.

From 12 to 14 years have been ad-
ded to the average human life in the
last half century, due to the progress
of medical science. But 600,000 per-
sons still die in the United States
annually from preventable diseases.

Red Cross

BALL BLUE

is needed in every department of house-
keeping. Equally good for tow-els, table
linen, sheets and pillow cases.

Are You Satisfied? BEHNKE-WALKER
BUSINESS COLLEGE

is the biggest, most perfectly equipped
Business Training School in the North-
west. Fit yourself for a higher position
with more money. Permanent positions
secured our Graduates.

Write for catalog—Fourth and Yamhill,
Portland.

P. N. U.

No. 7, 1924