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These two wonderlands have been
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cases of Stomach, Kid-
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troubles and RHEUMATISM, then write to
me, state your ailment, and enclose 4
cents in stamps for my Free Booklet,
which will tell you the way back to New
Life, Health and Happiness with
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McKINNIE'S MEXICAN REMEDY
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its effect. Your druggist will supply you at
thirty-five cents, or address Labora-
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Sample free by mail.

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Marcelling—Facial and Scalp Treatment
Our Service will satisfy you.
We are open evenings, 6th & Salmon Sts.
Opp. Central Auto, 206 Terminal
Bldg., Upstairs.

CHAS. J. DEAN, M.D. Inc

5TH AND MAIN—OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
PORTLAND, OREGON
MENTAL AND PHYSICAL WRITING

Woman Stowaway Found Aboard a Steamer

Portland, Ore.—Unloading of the
hold of the steamer Florence Lucken-
bach here recently disclosed the hid-
ing place of pretty Atollus Scott, who
revealed that she had "bummed" most
of her way from Rochester, N. Y., to
Portland on her way to Seattle, Wash.,
to see her eight-year-old son.
The girl, dressed in overalls and a
wool skirt, admitted she was penniless
and that on her journey across the con-

PLEATING SPECIAL

Cut, seam, hem and machine
pleat skirts ready for hand.
Hemstitching, picking and tucking.
EASTERN NOVELTY MFG. CO.
85 1/2 Fifth St. Portland, Ore.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

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STEPHAN'S
163 1/2 Tenth St., Portland

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Sanitary Beauty Parlors—We fix you up
we make all kinds of Hair Goods of your
combing. Join our School of Beauty Culture.
Oregon Grape Root, Coat Skins, Horse Hair
9002, Portland, Oregon.

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All machines taught and repaired. 428
Yamhill, Portland, Ore.

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Rebuilt second hand batteries, \$10.00.
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Complete Line Bottlers' Supplies

Portland Beverage & Supply Co., 431 Stark
DENTIST
Charles S. Wollin, Suite 601-603 Stevens
Building, Portland, Oregon.

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Do not throw away your old feathers. We clean,
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lished. We guarantee all work. Harless Feath-
er & Flower Shop, 369 1/2 Washington St.

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WABAMU Rooms Etc., 204 Madison St.
SURGICAL CORSETS
Made to measure, 461 Washington St.

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OF USED TRUCKS
We have taken over the following trucks
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and Automotive Brokerage company,
which must be sold at once in conjunc-
tion with the bank's trucks, Packards,
Nash, Republic, Masters, Geary, White,
Wintner, Kaiser, Federal, Dodge delivery,
Comet and other makes. All sizes, in-
cluding dumps and hoists. Terms to suit.
CHAPMAN MOTOR CAR CO.
Cor. Grand Ave. and Salmon, Portland.

Miller Paint Co.—Wallpaper

We invite you to call and inspect our
line of Wall Papers and Paints or send
for free catalogue. Select what you
want from our line and save money.
172 First St., Portland, Ore.

CLEANING AND DYEING

For reliable Cleaning and Dye-
ing service send parcels to us.
We use return postage. Informa-
tion and prices given upon re-
quest.
ENKE'S CITY DYE WORKS,
Established 1890. Portland, Ore.

SILK SHOP

Foreign and Domestic
Kafoury Bros., 282 Alder St.

GONG'S GIFT SHOP

Chinese Laces and Novelties
Gifts for discriminating people
354 Morrison St., Portland

Horses Just Arrived.

Just arrived, three carloads of gentle, all-
round purpose horses, weighing from 1200
to 1300 pounds. Will exchange for horses,
mules or cattle. We guarantee all stock
as represented. We rent by the day,
week or month, with or without harness.
North Portland Horse & Mule Co., Union
Stock Yards, North Portland, Oregon.
Empire 0121.

Hotel Lease and Furnishings

Hotel in good transient location in Port-
land. Good furniture, steam heat, hot
and cold water in all rooms, ground floor
lobby. Good lease. Should clear \$5000
a year. Want small sheep ranch or farm
suitable for sheep, adjacent to range.
Must be west of mountains. Price on
hotel \$12,500 clear. Trade for clear up to
\$10,000.

E. S. Kerr Corp.,

Corner Park and Yamhill, Portland, Ore.

We Wreck Autos and Trucks.

Parts Sold at HALF PRICE
Write or Call
DAVID HODES CO., Inc.
Everything from a bolt to an engine. Grand ave.,
cor. East Salmon St., Portland.

Guaranteed Home Treatment for Goitre

Our prescription is not a patent medi-
cine but the result of years of study and
experience in the treatment of Goitre. It
contains no narcotics nor habit forming
drugs nor anything that is in any way
injurious to the human system. We re-
fund every dollar you pay if we fail to
get satisfactory results for you.
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Facial and Scalp Treatments,
Marcelling, Permanent Wave,
Children's Hair Cutting, Hair
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25 Cents.

THE WASHINGTON CLOAK-SUIT HOUSE

208 Wash. St., Between 3rd and 4th.
Costa-Suits, \$14.85. Dresses, \$7.50.
Silk Hose \$1.50. Ask about our
Special Payment Plan and free photo offer. Men-
tion this ad.

Wall Paper Specials

Bedroom paper 10c, 15c, 20c. Double
roll. Best duplex outmeal, 45c. Wash-
able kitchen papers 45c. double roll. Tap-
stry papers 25c, 50c. double roll. Free
sample book on request.
SMITH'S WALL PAPER HOUSE
108-19 Second Street Portland, Ore.

PLUMBING MATERIAL

Baths, sinks, toilets, basins, boilers,
pipe, valves and fittings. Prices reason-
able.
Standard Plumbing & Heating Co.,
East 6th and Morrison Sts. Portland, Or.

Stop Backache, Kidney, Nerve and Bladder Troubles.

with a box of BU-KOLA Kidney and
Bladder Tablets. \$1.00 a box, complete
treatment, 25c. Trial Box. Postively
guaranteed or money back. Address,
BAKER DRUG CO.,
Fifth and Burnside, Portland, Oregon.
We also specialize in mail orders of
Drugs and Sundries.

DR. ABRAMS SYSTEM

For all Chronic Diseases, Madison Bldg.
MOLER BARBER COLLEGE
Teaches trade in 8 weeks. Some pay
while learning. Positions secured. Write
for catalogue. 234 Burnside street, Port-
land, Oregon.

AUTO BEDS

Seats cut for beds. Swanson's Auto
Top Shop, 706 1/2 Williams Ave., Portland.
AUTOS WITHOUT DRIVERS
Larry Sullivan, 219 1/2 S. Broadway,
Portland. Telephone Main 8749.

Frozen Silage Is Safe

Feeding frozen or moldy silage to
dairy cows or feeding steers is a
harmless practice. At least this is the
opinion of dairy husbandry officials at
Iowa State college, although feeding
this kind of silage in considerable
amounts may cause the cows to scour
or go off feed for a few days. Other
than this, the officials say, there are
no harmful results from feeding moldy
or frozen silage. Extreme care, they
say, must be exercised in feeding any
kind of silage to sheep or horses.

Most Satisfactory Hog

A hog which remains in good health
from the day he is farrowed until he
is loaded on a market-bound train is
usually a satisfaction to the farmer,
the packer and the consumer. But
there are many diseases and par-
asites which beset him during the few
months allotted for his economic per-
formance. If this performance is to
be a creditable one, the hog grower
must keep close watch over his herd
and learn to know something of the
symptoms.

Dog Leads Searchers to Scene of Owner's Death

Cowan, W. Va.—The body of Clarence
Meeks was found in Gauley river
about 75 feet from where his gun and
bag of ducks were discovered on the
bank. It is believed he had gone into
the river to retrieve a duck he had
shot and was drowned.

When search was begun his dog was found and the animal led the searchers to the river bank.

Laying your plans carefully now
may help you have hogs to market in
summer or early fall, a time when the
hog market is least crowded.

Sheep are naturally of a dainty dis-
position. Feed that has become slight-
ly soiled is not eaten by them unless
there is nothing else to be had.

No ill effects should result from in-
breeding if the stock is sturdy. Most
of the good breeders of the country
use this method to develop new
strains.

Sheep at the present time are among
the most profitable of farm animals.
The sheepman's dollar is worth con-
siderably more today than it was in
1913. This is true in the case of
certain other classes of live stock,
notably hogs.

Silage of good quality and low in
acidity is an excellent feed for sheep.
Experiments have been conducted
which show that a good quality of
silage is quite as satisfactory as roots
and that it makes a material saving
in hay and grain.

Experiments, under proper feeding
conditions, have demonstrated that a
cow which produces 100 pounds of
butterfat in twelve months will aver-
age an income of \$10 over the cost of
feed. This does not pay for labor.

The Maine experiment station has
shown that milk yield and butterfat
percentage are definitely transmitted
by both sire and dam to the first gen-
eration crosses of dairy and beef
breeds. High milk production is par-
tially dominant to low, and low but-
terfat percentage to high.

Find Savings Under Carpet

Bellevue, O.—Floors of his home
here served as a depository for Thom-
as Baughman, an employee of the city
street department. Following his
death relatives found \$10,000 in cur-
rently hidden beneath carpets in his home.
Baughman was a bachelor and lived
alone.

You never can tell. Our dearest
friends are not necessarily the most
expensive ones.

Smiling Mask of Her World

By CLARISSA MACKIE
(©, 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

She saw him coming across the
sands—just as she had dreamed he
would come back to her some day—
with all of his familiar, youthful vigor,
his clear, alert eyes, his humorous
mouth—it had been grimly unsmiling,
though, the last time they had met,
on the very eve of her wedding day.
Now he had bridged the years and was
coming.

"I have looked for you—for years,"
she told him with a rare smile as their
hands met.

"I have never been back since my
departure for Honolulu—of course,
there was the period of the war—I
was with your husband in France—
he was fine, brave, upstanding. I
missed him when he went west."

She nodded composedly. "I am glad
you were with him—I always wanted
to thank you for your good letter, but,
somehow, I couldn't."

"Why?" He sank down beside his
old love and regarded her flawless
beauty with the breathless amazement
of one who is surprised to find a pre-
cious bit of rare porcelain still un-
broken.

Her head drooped and her white
fingers played with the pebbles. Sudden-
ly she lifted her head with a little
defiant toss that he recognized. "I
couldn't write, Dick—my heart was so
full—and there was so much hurt in
the past—and life had turned out so
differently. I expected so much of life
at twenty!"

"We all do that at twenty—and at
every succeeding birthday. Even now,
at forty, I expect much of life!"

Their eyes met for a long instant,
then her gaze drooped to the buckle
on her pretty shoe, and his straight,
keen glance lifted to the blue tropical
sea with puzzled uncertainty in their
honest depths.

"You deserve the best in the world,
Dick," she said softly, and her swift,
evasive smile was a promise of a sur-
render.

"I wonder—" he turned to her with
his boyish smile that gripped her well-
trained heart. "I wonder just how you
define 'the best in the world,' Janet?"

She hesitated. Would he under-
stand her? He had lived alone on that
Pacific paradise for many years—his
plantations were widely advertised—he
was becoming rich—and, best of all,
she loved him still. Although she had
chosen to refuse him for a more bril-
liant party, still she knew that he had
been true to her memory, and that now
he had come back to her, and upon her
lay the supreme decision.

She loved him.
"Janet, what is the 'best in the
world' for me?" he insisted.

"Your heart's desire," she said
huskily.

"Ah!" His face was still turned to
the sea. A great wave was coming in
to break in lace-like foam on the Flori-
da sands. A dainty pink shell fell at
Lester's feet. He picked it up and
held it to his ear.

"It whispers of the beach at Waila-
lae—I have seen them there," he said,
dreamily.

"Dick, Hawaii is thousands of miles
from Palm Beach—and your shell
smells of the sea—ugh!" She wrinkled
her nose bewitchingly.

"I love that salt savor of the sea—
and the musical clash of shells on a
wave-washed tropical shore." He
looked at her through half-closed eyes.
"I cannot picture you in that setting,
Janet—you need the exotic background
of this colony—the rich glitter of gold,
the luxury of your great hotels, the
beautiful clothes your women wear,
the dizzy round of social events—you
belong here!"

"What is it like—there?" she asked
doggedly. She must know—she must
be very sure of herself before she
threw away this chance for happiness.

"Ride out with me in the early
morning, Janet! My house is built on
a hillside, in a garden of roses, helio-
tropes, orange trees, overrun with yel-
low jasmine, and blazing with scarlet
hibiscus; the birds are like brilliant
jewels, the wind is sweet with the
ripening fruits and the myriads of
flowers; a brisk ride across the pine-
apple plantation, down the slope, and
then the beach and the sea!"

"Don't you ever long for your
friends—for the society of men and
women of the world?" she asked.

"There are enough to make it home-
—but I have always had the feeling
that I must come back here—once in
a while. The urge has been so great that
I did come part of the way. Now I
am here, I must be sure that I love it
enough out there—to stay."

"Your own people?" Her voice was
softly sympathetic.

"None of them left."

"Poor boy—so alone—out in that
wilderness!" she lamented.

He looked at her dainty profile; he
could see the fine lines drawn by the
years; he could detect all the subter-
fuges, all the applied art that kept her
loveliness like that of a beautiful
painting. Out in that island paradise
there was an American woman—a
mere girl—a wholesome, fun-loving bit
of femininity, who had flitted about his
place when there had been house-par-
ties; there were golden freckles on her
adorable nose; her eyes were dark blue
and not too self-revealing, and she did
not know how to use a lipstick. He
had never dreamed of marrying her—
he did not even know that he loved
her until now.

Janet smiled triumphantly; they

would spend their honeymoon in Ha-
waii, and she could easily persuade
him to come to the United States for
the best part of each year.

Had she not held his love for twelve
long years?

"What are you doing?" she asked
softly, as he tossed the shell toward
an incoming wave.

"Giving it a last chance to return to
its furrow home," his eyes watching
the wave.

It crashed softly on the beach,
showering them with spray. Mrs.
West delicately removed the drops
from her complexion and opened her
vanity case. In the small oblong mir-
ror her glance met that of Lester, cool
and amused—understanding.

"Your—pretty shell?" she cried,
shaken out of her usual calm.

"The undertow has caught it and
carried it out to sea—home again, let
us hope." He stood looking down at
her with a friendly smile. "And the
undertow of homesickness has caught
me, Janet, and I am going back now.
Some day, perhaps, you will come to
my island—I will gather all my friends
and we will be very gay and fashion-
able for awhile."

She gave him her hand and he
helped her to rise, and in the moment
of farewell he held her fingers. The
contact did not thrill him—nothing
thrilled him save the fear of losing a
connecting train for the West. "Will
you come—some day?"

She shook her head. "I do not like
yellow jasmine," she said sadly, and
after he had departed she took out her
vanity case once more and removed
from it a tiny photograph of him
which she tore into bits and dropped
on the sand so that the next outgoing
wave sucked the bits of paper, and
they, too, went out in the undertow.
And the woman did not know that her
brave little buckled shoes were wet
or that a teardrop had marred her flaw-
less complexion.

"I do not like yellow jasmine," she
repeated after a while, and now she
replaced the smiling mask of her
world.

How People of Kansas Got Nickname Is Mystery

The nickname for Kansas is the Jay-
hawk state and a native or resident of
the state is known as a jayhawker.
The name was applied in Civil war
times to a few free state men who or-
ganized a system of retaliation against
proslavery outrages.

Governor Lane of Kansas in 1861
declared that "the people of Kansas
were neither thieves, plunderers nor
jayhawkers."

When and how the name "jayhawk-
er" came to be applied to Kansas in
their reprisals for depredations does
not appear. And how the Kansas peo-
ple came to be generally called jay-
hawkers has so far not had any sat-
isfactory explanation. Even the origin
of the word "jayhawker" has not been
satisfactorily traced.

It is known that some 40ers who
survived the terrible ordeal of cross-
ing Death valley called themselves
jayhawkers, but they themselves did
not know why. One of them claimed
that the word originated with them,
but other members of the company
made no such claim and said that the
name was in use long before the party
reached the Platte, where the members
of the party who asserted that it origi-
nated with them said it was "coined."

One story says that it originated in
the patriotic army of Texas, fighting
for the independence of the Lone Star
state against Mexico, under General
Houston.—Detroit News.

Are You Superstitious?

Superstitious people declare that the
dream that is repeated three times is
sure to come true. To tell a dream
before breaking one's fast is supposed
to bring bad luck. To tell a dream
that is the result of sleeping with
bride's cake under the pillow is also
supposed to be unlucky.

Do not marry on your birthday if
you wish Dame Fortune to smile on
you. It isn't quite clear why she ob-
jects to this arrangement, but she
does!

If you begin a sea journey while
the moon is declining, luck will at-
tend you and see you safely back
again. A land journey should begin
when the moon is young.

To find a piece of coal where you
are not at all likely to seek such a
thing is considered lucky. A pen
or pencil found means news from far
away, generally with some material
advantage for the finder.

The Kind Mose Feared

Young Mose was sent by his mam-
my to get a pumpkin for a jack-o'-
lantern party. The way led past the
graveyard and Mose met one ghost
after another. And then a whole host
of ghosts. And they all assured him.
"Dey ain't no ghosts!" That night he
was afraid to go to bed in the dark.
Mammy scolded him for his fear,
which stirred his manly pride. "What
you skeered ob when dey ain't no
ghosts?" And little black Mose al-
lowed: "I ain't skeered ob no ghosts
what am, but I jus' feel kinder on-
easy about the ghosts what ain't."—
Atlanta Constitution.

True

A man was almost frantic with
toothache. The only other person in
the room was his pompous, pedantic,
matter-of-fact aunt.

Presently the man burst out: "Oh,
I wish to goodness people were born
without teeth."

His aunt glanced up from her pa-
per. "A moment's consideration, my
dear Alfred," she said, "will remind
you that that is precisely what does
happen." And she went on reading.

WRIGLEYS

Chew it after every meal

It stimulates
appetite and
aids digestion.
It makes your
food do you more
good. Note how
it relieves that stuffy feeling
after hearty eating.

Whitens teeth,
sweetens
breath and
tires the goody
that
Lest-a

SEALED
in its
Purity
Package

WRIGLEYS
DOUBLEMINT
CHEWING GUM
MINT FLAVOR

Acorn Alcohol.