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For Weak Kidneys and Inflammation  
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We guarantee material  
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Please mention this paper.

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\$10.90  
YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER BATTERIES  
NEW YORK BATTERY CO.  
329 SALMON ST., PORTLAND, OREGON

**Asks 15 Years' Wages From Stepfather's Estate**  
Columbus, Ohio. — Milking cows,  
cleaning the barn and tilling the field  
for 15 years without compensation.  
That is what Margaret Hallen  
charges in a petition filed in common  
pleas court, asking that she be made  
a beneficiary in the estate of her step-  
father, William Welsch.  
Miss Hallen says when she was  
twelve years old her mother married  
Welsch. He promised, she alleges,

to give her a third interest in his es-  
tate if she would do chores on the  
farm. At his death, she says, her  
mother, as executrix, sought to carry  
out the agreement, but Welsch's son,  
Henry S. protested. The estate is  
valued at \$9,540.

In 1922 forest fires destroyed the  
equivalent of a ten-mile strip extend-  
ing from New York city to Denver.

## LOVED IN SPITE OF CATS

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(© 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

If the blue car had not broken down at Meadows Point, this story would never have been written, and if a yellow cat had not crossed the road under the very nose of the blue car, it would not have broken down at that moment. John Dormer tried to avoid hitting the flying feline, and only succeeded in ditching his car. Happily he was alone, but it was a shallow ditch, and it was muddy. There were blue flags growing there, and cattails. He hated cats, always had disliked them. Dogs he adored and owned several.

"Now, for the love of cats, some-  
body's got to help me. I'll go to the  
little house that belongs to the yellow  
cat," and he strode across the road  
and let himself into a beautifully kept  
front yard and proceeded around the  
path to a neat back porch where he  
rapped smartly on the door.

At once the door opened and a  
voice exclaimed, "Oh, do come in, and  
close the door. There, some of them  
will get out again!"

John Dormer, hater of cats, found  
himself the center of a feline mob.  
Cats everywhere—in chairs, on the  
hearth, sitting gravely on tables. One  
upon the clockshelf looked like a  
sphinx, but mostly they were under  
foot weaving around the floor!

In the midst of it all was this won-  
derfully pretty girl, in white linen  
sports clothes, her gray eyes shining,  
her cheeks pink with suppressed ex-  
citement, and fair hair becomingly  
ruffled.

"Oh, do you mind going for the  
doctor?" she appealed before he had  
an opportunity to state his own  
troubles.

"Certainly. Where is he?"  
"There is only one around here.  
Just take my car—it's in the yard—  
go right down the street until you  
come to the millpond. It is the first  
house on the right—you'll see the sign.  
Tell him Mrs. Minch has had a bad  
fall."

"Fall downstairs?" he asked po-  
tently.  
"Tripped over one of the cats. They  
will get under one's feet," she apolo-  
gized.

"I'll be right back," promised John,  
and he kept his word, for the little  
car he found outside in the yard was  
of an expensive make, and it flew  
like the wind. When the doctor was  
closeted with the patient and the beau-  
tiful girl, John Dormer decided that if  
he was to get home that night, he  
must have help in pulling the car  
out of the ditch. So detaching him-  
self from a dozen or so cats, he sim-  
ply left the little house and went out  
in search of help. Half an hour later,  
the blue car, much the worse for a  
mud bath, was tearing its way home  
along the shore road. John Dormer,  
always a careful driver, had forgotten  
all about the speed laws for he was  
thinking about a pair of gray eyes and  
a charming face that he could not  
forget.

"Remember, old man," he told him-  
self, "that that girl may be all right  
in every way, and I do admit that she  
is your ideal of what a perfectly ador-  
able wife would be, even to her choice  
of cars; but man alive, why pick out a  
wife who would not be satisfied with  
one cat but must have twenty? For-  
get it!"

It is easier to say that than it is to  
put behind one a memory that clings.  
John Dormer, a most unimpress-  
ionable young man, had never had a love  
affair, and his memory of the girl  
of the cats lingered tenderly. More  
than once he tried to banish it but the  
memory refused to go. It looked at  
him with appealing gray eyes, until  
he decided to give the blue car an-  
other tryout along the road to  
Meadows Point.

The little house was still there.  
Cats occupied the front porch, they  
sat on the window sills, they were  
draped on the fences basking in the  
sun. A little old lady sat on the front  
porch, and on the steps sat the ador-  
able cat-girl with her lap full of black  
kittens. John decided that the cats  
belonged to her; the old lady actually  
poked some of them away with her  
cane.

"That ended John Dormer's romance.  
So he told himself bitterly as he  
turned the car about and went back to  
town. No matter how fascinating a  
girl might be one surely couldn't  
marry twenty cats!"

"I'll forget her in a week," decided  
John, firmly. At the end of the week  
he was introduced to her at a country  
club dance, and he had his fighting  
to do all over again. Phyllis Dare  
seemed to like him, sometimes she  
looked at him in a puzzled way as if  
trying to recollect where she had  
seen him.

"If I don't stand out from a bunch  
of mere cats, I don't care whether she  
remembers me or not," growled John  
jealously, but he danced with her  
every chance he could get. Once he  
asked her if she liked cats, and she  
looked up quickly, almost suspiciously,  
he thought.

"What a funny question to ask me,"  
she said in reply.  
"Is it amusing. Don't you like  
them?" he insisted.  
"Not particularly," she replied in

such an indifferent tone that John  
knew it was assumed.

John smiled unhappily. She couldn't  
feel him with an air of indifference—  
hadn't he found her cherishing twenty  
cats, more or less. Of course some of  
them might belong to Mrs. Minch, but  
the girl had assumed an owner's atti-  
tude toward the felines. It was evi-  
dent she liked them, and if he suc-  
ceeded in marrying her, there would  
always be cats around; then, they  
would have to go out and make visits  
upon Mrs. Minch, who was rather a  
nice looking little old lady, but that  
meant more cats.

He was to see more of Miss Dare,  
for she was visiting people that he  
knew, but never in the course of con-  
versation did she ever mention cats.  
One would think she disliked them or  
never saw one to see the way she  
avoided the subject.

At last John Dormer found an ex-  
cuse to take a vacation and he simply  
ran away from love as represented by  
Phyllis Dare. In one week he was  
back again, feverishly inquiring  
whether Phyllis Dare was still visit-  
ing the Taylors.

She was!

He found his way there as fast as  
the sympathetic blue car could speed  
him, and when he found her in the  
rose garden, among the late roses, he  
knew that Fate meant to be kind to  
him. Phyllis looked so glad to see him  
that he burst right out and declared  
his love, and later, in the blissful  
period that followed, he confessed, "I  
did run away from you, darling, just  
because of your horde of cats!"

"Cats? What cats? I never had  
one in my life," she looked at him  
amazedly.

"Remember last spring out at  
Meadows Point, I stopped at your  
place, and you were surrounded by  
cats. Mrs. Minch just had a fall!"

She stared, and then she began to  
laugh softly. "Oh, Johnny Dormer,  
she sneered, "those were not my cats!  
I never saw them before! I stopped  
there to get water for my car, and this  
Mrs. Minch (isn't she a dear?) fell  
over a cat and sprained her ankle.  
I remember you came in and went for  
the doctor (as if he had ever for-  
gotten him!). And so you were trying  
not to love me, because of them?"

John Dormer blushed guiltily.  
"Give me credit, darling," he sturdily  
protested. "Give me credit for ask-  
ing you to marry me, cats and all."

And Phyllis gave him all the credit  
he deserved.

## Royalty and the Turf in Long Association

The association of royalty with rac-  
ing dates back to a remote period in  
English history. One of the earliest  
references occurs in the writing of Mal-  
mebury, the Saxon historian, who  
speaks of certain "running horses" be-  
longing to King Athelstan, whose sis-  
ter was the object of his affections.

It was Charles II who first im-  
ported eastern horses on a large scale  
into England. His stud may be said  
to have laid the foundation of the  
now celebrated English breed of  
racers. The Merrie Monarch's ex-  
ample was followed by subsequent  
sovereigns, and in 1724 the celebrated  
Arab, Godolphin, arrived in England.  
He was originally presented to Louis  
XIV by the emperor of Morocco, but  
was so highly esteemed by the French  
that for a time he was used for draft  
work in Paris.

In England, however, he became a  
tremendous success, both on the course  
and in the stud, and it is commonly  
believed that many of England's most  
noted racers have had a Godolphin  
strain in them. This horse is depicted  
in the old prints with his constant  
companion for many years, a cat,  
which was said to have played away  
with grief when Godolphin died at  
twenty-nine years old.

Another royal importation, Darley,  
became the sire of Flying Childers,  
said to have been the fastest race-  
horse ever known. During a long  
career on the turf he was never beat-  
en.

Perhaps the keenest of all royal  
turf patrons was King Edward VII.  
In his early career he had a long spell  
of ill luck, but he ultimately broke  
this when he achieved the ambition  
of every owner by winning the derby.  
—London Answers.

## Vegetarianism

The Chinese are the most expert  
vegetarians in the world, says Frank  
Thone, Ph. D., in Hygeia. They are at  
least 1,000 years ahead of the rest of  
us in that respect. They can make  
an entire dinner from soup to nuts  
out of soy beans.

No race has ever given meat up with  
good grace, and when it has at last  
been compelled to come to potage,  
there is still a great hankering after  
the fleshpots. But with dense popula-  
tion, the vegetarian diet must come.

In northern Europe a millennium ago  
the inhabitants ate tremendous  
meals, consisting mainly of meat; now  
the people of the crowded industrial  
cities of Belgium, France and Ger-  
many have several meatless days in  
the week.

## Appreciated Class

When Jim Fagan, candidate for  
county clerk of Vigo county started to  
make his campaign race, he bought a  
new flivver. He didn't know how to  
run it very well so he took the dem-  
onstrator with him on several of his  
rounds.

That made a hit with some of the  
people whose votes he wished. "He  
may have a chauffeur, all right," one  
of them remarked to another, "but he  
drives the same kind of a car we do."  
—Indianapolis News.

## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Salem.—There were two fatalities  
in Oregon due to industrial accidents  
in the week ending July 17, accord-  
ing to the state industrial accident  
commission.

Rockaway.—The Saltair hotel, form-  
erly owned by Peter Seamore, has  
been sold to J. Naldrett of Beaverton,  
Or., who will remodel and modern-  
ize it under the name "The Driftwood  
Inn."

Newberg.—Martin Garland, 27,  
of Rex, Or., was drowned in the Wil-  
lamette river about 2 1/2 miles north  
of Newberg Friday night in an at-  
tempt to rescue Mrs. Joseph Trunde,  
who went beyond her depth while in  
swimming.

Salem.—A permit to operate in Ore-  
gon was issued by the state corpora-  
tion commissioner here Saturday to  
the Pacific Flour Export company, a  
Delaware corporation. The capital  
stock is \$100,000. F. L. Shull of Port-  
land is attorney in fact for Oregon.

Salem.—The California embargo on  
Oregon cherries, with the exception  
of those produced in The Dalles and  
Milton-Freewater districts, will have  
little effect upon shipments from this  
state, according to statements made  
by officials of local fruit packing con-  
cerns Saturday.

Garibaldi.—On account of continued  
dry weather Harry E. Morgan, gen-  
eral manager of the Whitney com-  
pany, has closed the two logging  
camps of the company east of Ida-  
ville. The camps will remain closed  
until sufficient rain has fallen to re-  
move fire danger.

Salem.—A. W. Norblad, Astoria at-  
torney and ex-member of the state  
senate, Saturday was appointed by  
Governor Pierce as special prosecutor  
for Clatsop county. He will have  
charge of all prohibition and narcotic  
drug cases. J. O. Erickson is the dis-  
trict attorney there.

Corvallis.—Students earned \$41,360  
last year by means of work obtained  
through the employment and housing  
bureau in the "Y" hut, under Mrs.  
Lula Howard, the annual report shows.  
Students listed for work numbered  
625, while requests for workers by  
employers totaled 2456.

Freewater.—Harvesting operations  
in this vicinity were halted Friday  
on account of the heavy rain Friday  
night and Saturday. It is estimated  
that approximately 40 per cent of the  
wheat harvest is finished and remark-  
ably good yields are being reported,  
considering the dry season.

Salem.—Investigation of stocks and  
bonds sales in the state of Oregon  
with a view of determining whether  
the transactions are legitimate or are  
conducted for personal gain and with-  
out regard for the rights of unsus-  
pecting purchasers, was ordered by  
Governor Pierce here Saturday.

Eugene.—The historic Scott trail  
over which hundreds of early pioneers  
of Lane county and other counties  
of western Oregon crossed the sum-  
mit of the Cascade mountains on the  
last log of their wearisome journey  
across the plains, is now being re-  
opened by a force of forest trail build-  
ers.

Bend.—Production at nearly full  
capacity will be resumed at the Shev-  
lin-Hixon company's sawmills here a  
week from Monday, it was announced  
here by General Manager J. P. Hen-  
nessy. The increase in production is  
being made with the view of filling  
the yards during good weather, it is  
explained.

Harrisburg.—Hop picking in the  
yards about Harrisburg is slated to  
begin about August 1, about three  
weeks earlier than usual. One or two  
growers report that there are several  
patches of hops in their yards that  
are ready to be picked now. The price  
to the pound for picking has not been  
announced.

Salem.—Governor Pierce announced  
Saturday that he would make the trip  
to Clear Lake, Lane county, July 31,  
for the purpose of investigating the  
feasibility of obtaining water from  
that lake for municipal supply. Sam  
A. Koser, secretary of state, and Jef-  
ferson Myers, state treasurer, also will  
be members of the party.

Eugene.—Holstein breeders of Lane  
and Linn counties held their annual  
picnic at the Wildrose dairy farm  
near Coburg Friday. W. E. Meyer,  
northwest field representative of the  
breeders of Holsteins, said it was the  
best of a series of meetings held by  
breeders of these cattle in the Pa-  
cific northwest this year.

Prineville.—Crook county farmers  
who have been conducting experi-  
ments in sugar beet culture have met  
with remarkable success, so far, ac-  
cording to Carl E. Kirker, field rep-  
resentative of the Utah-Idaho Sugar  
company, who was here Saturday to  
investigate the damage done to fields  
here by the lease hopper, which made  
an attack during a few days of hot  
weather recently.

## Trucks Republics Fageols

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measure. Will outwear three ordinary  
suits. Absolutely snap proof, water and  
fire resistant. Write for Selling Plan.  
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Just received a consignment  
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years old; 1200 to 1400 lbs.  
If you are looking for ranch horses or  
grading stock do not overlook this op-  
portunity to buy. Your price is ours.  
Will take in any kind of milk cows or  
cattle in exchange. This is the big horse  
and mule market. We always have from  
100 to 150 head to choose from. North  
Portland Horse & Mule Co., Union Stock  
Yards, North Portland, Oregon. Empire  
0121.

**He Was Wise.**  
"Well, shall we take the jury as it  
stands?" said the lawyer, speaking  
from experience. "Better fire the mar-  
ried women, counselor," advised the  
accused. "They always convict on the  
slightest circumstantial evidence."

**The Origin of Buggy.**  
The name buggy, applied to a small  
vehicle without a top, drawn by one  
horse, is of Hindu origin. The Hindu  
name is "baghi." After British occupa-  
tion the officers altered the pro-  
nunciation to "buggy" for light traps.

**"Golden Fleece."**  
In the mountains of the Caucasus  
are several torrents which wash down  
tiny particles of gold. The people  
place fleeces of wool in the waters to  
intercept and retain the gold. Thus the  
"Golden Fleece."

**How to Preserve Ironware.**  
New ironware should be boiled be-  
fore used for cooking. Add some po-  
tato parings to the water and the  
process of getting the new ware into  
proper condition will be hastened.

**No Double in Friendship.**  
We can never replace a friend.  
When a man is fortunate enough to  
have several, he finds they are all  
different. No one has a double in  
friendship.—Schiller.

**Japanese Jiu-jitsu Experts.**  
Some of the jiu-jitsu experts of  
Japan know every artery, bone and  
nerve in the human body, and how to  
make them inoperative.

**Dancing Taught Early by Spartans.**  
The Spartans had a special law  
which compelled them to train their  
children in dancing from the early  
age of five years.

**For Community Interest.**  
It is hard for a man to take money  
from his friends for any service. This  
suggests how all men should be re-  
lated.—Thoreau.

**You Want a Good Position**  
Very well—Take the Accountancy & Business  
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mercial Teachers' Course at

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