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WAS NOT THEIR LUCKY DAY

Why Two New York State Boys Suddenly Saw There Was No Reason for Rejoicing.

New York money makers have many schemes, but here is one which has probably not been heard of before:

Two country boys from up state visiting an uncle in Brooklyn crossed the river to Manhattan to "see New York proper." At Union square they espied a "peep show" where one can see all sorts of things by dropping a penny in a slot.

While one brother was gazing in one of the slot machines the other glanced down and observed a \$20 bill laying near his feet. As he stooped hastily to pick it up another man also grabbed at the greenback, but the country boy was first and got hold of the piece of paper. The stranger immediately claimed that he should receive half of the \$20. A compromise was reached whereby the boy who held the twenty was to give the stranger all the money he had in his pocket and keep the bill. The amount of cash given to the stranger was \$2, all that the uncle of the boys would permit them to carry on their person from Brooklyn.

Returning home the nephews gleefully told of their great good fortune. "Let me see the bill," said the uncle, and the boys handed out their treasure for his inspection. It was a counterfeit!—New York Sun.

Ambition if controlled and guided by reason, is a servant to man in his journey toward success, but if it is unchecked and unbridled, it is only an obstacle and becomes the master of him.—Louis M. Notkin.

A Graphic classified will sell it.

LITTLE SHORT OF MIRACLE

If Story is True, This Englishman's Middle Name Must Surely Be Good Luck.

Lying on a path 18 months a leather wallet containing over \$140 was found by the loser after being unnoticed by hundreds that passed each day, writes an English correspondent. A dining-car conductor on the Great Western railway, who lives at Southall, left home one morning in June, 1920, and went to Old Oak Common near Acton, where the dining cars are stored. From Acton station he walked through a private path used by the railway staff and leading to Old Oak carriage sheds. Later he went to Paddington station and worked the dining-car train to Plymouth. When he returned to London he discovered that he had lost his wallet. He had not the faintest idea where or how he had lost it, and although he made inquiries he could find no trace of it. The other morning he walked up the same private path on his way to work, as he has done scores of times since he lost the wallet, when he stopped for a moment, and looking on the bare ground just at the side of the path he was amazed to see his wallet lying there. He picked it up, and was further amazed to find that the contents had not been touched. The wallet was weather-beaten and the notes were soiled as though they had been soaked in rain, but when he found them they were dry. The path is used by hundreds of men every day.

INVALUABLE AID IN COOKING

British Journal Points Out How the Use of Thermometer Will Help the Housewife.

Every housewife is aware that the actual cooking of a dish is a very important factor of success or failure. A "hot oven" and a "moderate oven" are often referred to, and testing by holding the hand inside for a few seconds is a method frequently employed.

But there is no real dependency on such haphazard methods, since one person can bear much more heat than another. Therefore, in an efficient household a kitchen thermometer to register cooking heats should be considered as necessary as a clinical thermometer. There are two varieties of kitchen thermometers to be had. The cheaper kind is of white china, and can only be used for oven cooking. A more durable make, of brass, which costs a little more, can be used for testing frying fats, etc., and will not break so easily. An iron leg supports the thermometer, so that it stands upright and can be read at a glance when in the oven. Every degree of heat from low to high temperature is registered, and at the side the standard temperatures for cooking are printed.—Manchester Guardian Weekly.

Population in A. D. 2000.

According to Dr. Edward A. Ross, by the year A. D. 2000 the population of the United States will number about 223,000,000. Extremists are painting vivid pictures of our country, pointing out that the condition of China, Japan and India will be rivaled here. They predict a starving country with too many inhabitants and too little space in which to house them. In their minds are scenes of war, famine and misery as a result.

On the other hand, John S. Sumner, secretary of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice, says: "Overpopulation is not a menace to the peace of the world, because there is no overpopulation. It is not the physical fact of population, but the mental and spiritual condition of people which determines the question as a menace to continued peace."

Little-Known Washington Portrait.

Discovery of a long-lost portrait of George Washington by the American artist, Gilbert Stuart, in New York city, directs attention to the Stuart portrait of Washington which hangs in Memorial hall in the State Library building at Hartford, Conn. It was bought direct from the artist by virtue of a resolution of the general assembly in May, 1800. The understanding was that it had been painted by order of a committee from South Carolina, and was then declined on the ground that it was not a portrait of Washington.

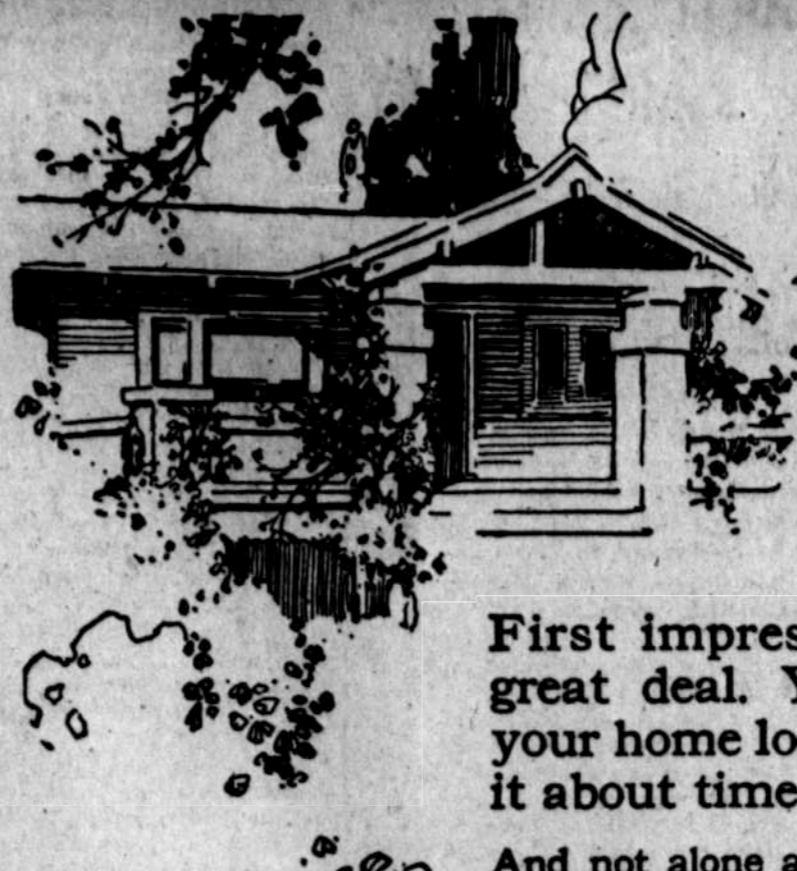
A committee from Connecticut conferred with Gilbert as to a Washington portrait, and purchased the one he had painted for South Carolina.

New Harbinger of Spring.

There was a drumming roar above the city the other day, rising and waning and passing into distance. "Listen to her," said the man in the street, "that's the first plane I've heard for months. Sounds kind of good." His companion was equally pleased. "You know what that means, don't you?" he rejoined. "Means it's spring, that's what it means. We used to depend on the robins, but now a very different sort of bird flies when the weather gets decent again. Look at her, would you?" The gleam of a far-off wing as the plane banked, the sudden wind-borne stutter of sound, and spring's modern harbinger drifted beyond ken.—Portland Oregonian.

When She Has Gone.

"Woman's place is at home, and she should stay there," was the opinion of the municipal board of Versailles, France, when, some little time back, they considered a proposal to admit women in the higher municipal posts. And the report says that women should not be encouraged to apply for administrative positions, but should remember that they would do better to confine their activities to the home.



Beauty is largely paint deep

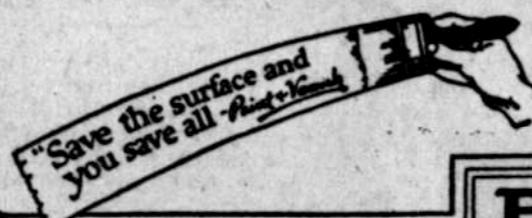
First impressions count for a great deal. You should keep your home looking its best. Isn't it about time it was repainted?

And not alone as a matter of personal pride, but also because painting greatly increases the value of a house and prevents decay.

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Wednesday and Thursday,

APRIL 5 AND 6

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A Paramount Picture

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Also International News and Pollard Comedy, "Open Another Bottle."

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MARCH 31 AND APRIL 1

Earle Williams in

"BRING HIM IN"

A story in which the hero is the hunted man. A powerful tale of love and adventure in the Northwest.

Also Jimmie Aubrey in "His Jonah Day."

Monday and Tuesday

APRIL 3 AND 4

William Fairbanks in

"MONTANA BILL"

Also "WINNERS OF THE WEST" and "Country Store."

PREPARED
"Ole," said the preacher to the Swedish bridegroom-to-be, "do you take Silda Sorgeson for your lawful wedded wife for better or for worse?"
"Oh, well," replied Ole gloomily, "Aye s'pose Aye get little of each."
—The American Legion Weekly.

Honor is unstable and seldom the same; for she feeds upon opinion and is as fickle as her food.—Colton.

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