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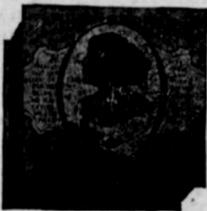
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FEATURE DEPARTMENT

Section Devoted to Attractive Magazine Material



THE SANDMAN STORY

PEARLY BUTTON was a plump round little fellow and he was very sober and quiet, too, while he remained securely fastened on the white apron which he helped to keep in its place with the aid of Buttons.

One day, however, he found himself gaily swinging by a thread as the clothes on the line in the yard danced and flapped in the wind.

"Oh!" thought Pearly Button. "What fun it would be to be free for once to roll where I like and see a bit of the world. Now I remember



"Mr. Fat Rooster Swallowed It."

once when I was fastened on a card and rested in a box that a jolly, bright, black button who was not fastened at all told of the merry times it had had, out in the world, and all because it got loose from the garment to which it had been fastened.

"This is my chance. It may never happen again, and I am going to take it. One thread will be easy for the wind to snap and then away I go."

Then, snap! went the garment as the wind rustled around the clothes-line. And off jumped Pearly Button and rolled down the hill.

But it wasn't such fun as it thought, resting against a cold stone with the dust blowing over it, and Pearly Button was beginning to wish itself back

on the white garment when something happened.

"Flick, pick," went Madam Hen. She thought she had found a nice bite to eat. "Too hard," she clucked and Mr. Fat Rooster, thinking she had something good to eat, ran up and grabbed Pearly Button and before it could slip back on the ground Mr. Fat Rooster had swallowed it.

Oh, how dark it was for a long time! The next thing Pearly Button knew it dropped on the floor in the kitchen.

"Well, well," laughed the cook. "If the fat rooster didn't swallow that pearl button that came off your apron," she said to the girl, "I looked everywhere in the yard for it because your mother did not have another like it."

Then she let the water run over Pearly Button and the little girl took it to her mother who sewed it on the apron.

"I hope she sews me fast this time," thought Pearly Button. "I can't see anything jolly about running away. And come to think of it I can see a great deal of the world fastened where I am; and besides I must be a very fine button when they could not find another to take my place." Pearly Button never pulled or strained again at the threads that held it. It was always right in its place and glad to stay there.

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Clarence Burton



Clarence Burton, the "movie" star, was born in Windsor, Mo. Before entering the ranks of motion picture players he played in stock companies and in vaudeville. He played in one of the first big pictures ever made. Mr. Burton is a middle-aged man, five feet eleven inches tall, weighs 175 pounds, and has brown hair and brown eyes.

The Right Thing at the Right Time

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

THE DAY AT HOME

The value of life is to improve one's conditions.—Abraham Lincoln.

The custom of having an informal afternoon at home when your friends may be sure of finding you in, shows no signs of waning. Indeed these informal entertainments have taken a great leap over the once popular evening receptions. They are the least expensive and the least exacting of hospitality, and perhaps to those causes may be traced their popularity.

Women who have a large circle of acquaintances have many of these days in the season, while others are content with four. The matter of deciding this question lies with the woman herself. No social correspondence should be sent by the penny post. The husband's name does not appear on cards for informal afternoons at home, but if there are daughters in the house old enough to be in society, then the cards should read: "Mrs. John Green Wood, the Misses Wood," etc.

A large platter should be left on the hall table where guests may drop their cards upon entering the house. No calls are made before three in the afternoon, but at that hour the hostess should be dressed, her rooms should be ready, her table prepared and everything in readiness to receive the guests.

At these informal afternoons, guests enter the drawing room unannounced, but the hostess must rise to greet each newcomer, and she always rises to bid them good-by, even seeing them to the

door. And the hostess must be very careful to see that all of her guests are properly and distinctly introduced to each other, as with few people in a room it would be most embarrassing not to know the name of the women with whom you are talking.

The hostess makes the conversation general and of interest to all the guests.

When a woman has these informal days-at-home, the friends who come to see her do not have to call again as they do after attending a formal reception. As stated before, informal afternoons at home are simply a set time when your friends may find you in. The hostess then owes a call to every friend who has attended any of these afternoons.

She does not let anyone, no matter who they are, go from her house feeling neglected. A hostess should literally lose herself in making her guests feel comfortable.

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YOUR HAND

How to read your character—strengths and weaknesses that make for success or failure as shown in your palm.

THE HAND OF A SUCCESSFUL ACTOR

NATURALLY, as in all other walks of life, it is well for the comedian to have a good line of fortune, starting from the end of the line of life or near it, and running up to or into the finger of Apollo, the ring finger. When there is a well-marked line of fate, it shows a man or woman who must depend for his or her success in life on winning and holding the fickle favor of the public. The line of fate has its rise in the mount of the moon, near the wrist, and runs to the finger of Saturn, the middle finger. Grati- fied ambition may be read in a star, well marked, on the mount of Jupiter, which is the mount at the base of the finger of Jupiter, the first or index finger.

In some hands, the line of the heart, which lies above the line of the head in the palm, ends at the percussion, or near it, in many small branches. When these show a tendency toward running up to the finger of Mercury, we may read therein wit, humor, gaiety and versatility; qualities needed greatly by the successful comedian of either sex.

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The Origin of Cowboys. The word cowboy used to designate herdsmen of the ranches of the Far West was first applied to British marauders and Tories who plundered the people east of the Hudson river during the occupation of New York.

A LINE O' CHEER

By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS

FAITH

YOU can't make me believe in things of solid worth Upon this whirling earth Are but the sport and play Of just the passing day, To end sometime anon In sheer oblivion.

Wherefore I have no fears Of what the coming years When I am here no more For me shall hold in store, But full of confidence In God's beneficence In glad serenity Await what is to be.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



BOY SCOUTS

Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

BOY SCOUT ROUND-UP

Only 20,000 more "to go" and the anniversary round-up of the Boy Scouts of America daily advancing toward its goal of 100,000 new members will be heralded as the greatest achievement in the history of scouting. The present membership of scouts is 473,417 and of scout leaders 141,064, making a total of 614,471.

President Harding, one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the round-up with its aim of bringing to this increased number of boys scouting's benefits of citizenship training and character building, is presenting a set of red, white and blue streamers to each troop and council that meets its quota of the increased membership. The President's award in each case is accompanied by an inspiring letter of personal congratulation.

The streamers are being presented with appropriate ceremonies and by prominent men to the various winning troops and councils throughout the country. One troop in Kansas was so fortunate as to receive its streamers directly from President Harding when he recently passed through that state. Another picturesque ceremony fraught with reverent memories of the past and high aspirations for the future took place in Marion, O., when Dr. George Harding, father of the President, dressed in his uniform of the G. A. R., presented his son's gift to a local troop.

In other parts of the world the round-up has given helpful impetus to the scout movement, according to the report of the prince of Wales, who has been visiting many countries. The prince, who is chief scout of Wales and is an enthusiastic member of, as he terms scouting, "this big and jolly brotherhood," has written the chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, James E. West, as follows:

"Filled with happy memory of my meeting with the Boy Scouts of America at the conclusion of my visit to the United States, I have watched with great interest their recent advance toward the half-million strength.

"I should like to congratulate the executive and the scouts on the success they have attained and on the helpful impetus their action has given to the movement elsewhere.

"I feel that in the next generation this growth of the scout brotherhood in all lands will not only benefit each country by producing better citizens, but will also contribute powerfully to better understanding between nations and toward the permanence of international peace."

SCOUT MAKES SURVEY

The opportunities which the boy scout program offers in filling a boy's leisure time with wholesome organized work and play was recently forcefully demonstrated in the city of Devils Lake, North Dakota, by a survey of the leisure time of boys of twelve years of age and over, made by Scout Executive L. D. Fackler, with the co-operation of local school officials.

The survey was confined to boys of scout age attending school. This covered 244 boys, and showed that the average age was fourteen years, and the average leisure time every six days (Sunday not counted) was 21.81 hours.

"The survey greatly underestimates the problem, instead of overestimating it," says Mr. Fackler. "The fact that Sunday is left out of consideration in the survey, that it covers activity for the nine months of the school year and disregards the summer vacation months, and that it does not include the boys under twelve years of age, means that we have only the minimum figures of leisure time. The complete amount of such spare time affords a period fraught with grave danger. Devils Lake folk must wake up and think seriously."

GOVERNOR DAVIS SAYS:

"I am an enthusiast in the matter of the boy scout movement, because it is of great value to the boy. It answers his group instinct. It teaches him love of country, self-reliance, service to others, care for his personal appearance, fires his ambition, appeals to his imagination, teaches obedience, love of nature, and trains him for true manhood and useful citizenship.

"The boy scout movement is the most worthwhile activity I know of in the community life of the boy."—Jonathan M. Davis, Governor of Kansas.

GOVERNOR TEMPLETON SAYS:

"I believe that scouting develops in a boy the truest and manliest qualities. Perhaps the movement's strongest point is that instead of doing things for the boys, it encourages them to do for others. I do not believe that character can be developed merely by acquisition; it must be developed by exercise. A boy scout is led to exercise his better instincts, and by exercising he develops them."—Charles A. Templeton, Governor of Connecticut.

Spread Layer of Straw Over Road to Lay Dust

If you happen to live on an unpaved auto road you know how unpleasant it is to have great clouds of dust roll straight for your home with the passing of every car. Oiling the road is very effective but too expensive for the man of moderate means to consider. If the dust bothers you, try spreading a layer of straw over the road, says a writer in the Successful Farmer. I'll admit that it looks rather queer.



Mrs. Eva Ferrer

OREGON IS FAMOUS FOR ITS BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Salem, Ore.—"Last year I became an extremely run-down condition, my appetite failed me and I became very nervous. A friend advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as a tonic and I was very thankful to her for her good advice. One bottle of it made me feel like a new person; it strengthened and built me up to a perfect state of health, my appetite returned and all nervousness disappeared. I have no hesitancy in saying that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the very best tonic I have ever taken and I am glad to have my testimonial published if it will be of benefit to others who have become run-down and weak."—Mrs. Eva Ferrer, 444 Water St.

Obtain the Discovery in tablets or liquid from your druggist or send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Denominational Privilege.

"We were out in the park one day, my little girl and I," writes Mrs. B., "when we came to a path with a sign over it. Glancing up at the sign my little girl said: 'Oh, mamma, we can't go down there—it says, 'For Presbyterians only.''" — Boston Transcript.

Formation of Mercury.

Mercury occurs native in the metallic form, but by far the larger part of it is obtained by distilling the native sulphide, cinnabar, in a current of air so regulated as to burn the sulphur of the sulphide while leaving the mercury in the metallic state.

Oldest Trade Union.

The oldest unions in the world are the trade guilds of Constantinople, centuries old. All workers, no matter how humble their positions—venders, porters, barbers and postmen—belong to a guild.

Superiority Brings Earnings.

You have to earn what you get. And to earn more than the ordinary man you must study and plan and scheme and work and sweat and plod more than he does.—A. C. Gilbert.

Essential to Progress.

Progress which will march if we hold an abiding faith in the intelligence, the initiative, the character, the courage, and the divine touch of the individual.—Herbert Hoover.

A World Need.

What this poor old world patiently awaits is an alarm clock that will ring when it's time for us to go to bed and keep up the clatter until we do.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Weathercock.

The church weather vane has been handed down to our own day from the time of St. Dunstan. Its name, weathercock, suggests its shape. This bird, emblem of vigilance, represents the preacher and rouses the sleepy.

To Stop the Squeak.

You will find that if vaseline is heated a little and rubbed on doors, chairs, beds or hinges that squeak, they will at once become noiseless.

New Salmon-Packing Method.

A new method of packing salmon for the foreign trade, which consists in chilling the fish without actually freezing them, has been introduced by the fish packers in Labrador.

Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum, featuring the text 'After Every Meal' and 'Have a packet in your pocket for ever-ready refreshment.'

Advertisement for Red Cross Ball Blue, featuring the text 'Red Cross BALL BLUE' and 'used for baby's clothes, will keep them sweet and snowy-white until worn out.'