

News of the Churches

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
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minister. Walnut 6673.
The Stranger's Sabbath Home

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
62nd St. and 39th Ave. S. E.
Sabbath School, 10 A. M. Bible
Study, 11 A. M. Y. P. M. V. so-
ciety, 2 P. M. Mrs. K. O. Johnson,
Leader. Visitors welcome.

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Morning service, 11 a. m.; Sun-
day School, 12 m. Archdeacon
Black in charge; Mr. B. Coles, lay
reader. A cordial welcome awaits
you at St. Phillips.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
76th and E. Everett St.
Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Sunday School 10 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.

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Larrabee and McMillen Streets
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no poisons or narcotics
are used; pure, effec-
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many roots and herbs
that have been unknown
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OUR MAGAZINE
SECTION

Interesting Features for the Entire Family



In the
JUNGLE
With Cheerups and the Quixies
By Grace Bliss Stewart

HER SWEET TOOTH

"I BELIEVE there is a traveling cir-
cus coming, boys," cried Cheerups
one lazy afternoon. "Here are the
acrobats, as sure as I live! Look,
Brighteyes; don't you see them?"
"Oh, yes, sir," piped Brighteyes;
"and aren't they funny? If they didn't
tumble about so, I'd say they were old
ladies wearing gray waists and black
skirts."



"Oh, Yes; Mrs. Ratel and I Are Feeling
Splendid."

Cheerups; you rolled over to see you for
a few minutes and inquire after your
health.
"Now that was nice of you, to be
sure," replied Cheerups. "I am quite
well, thank you; and you are, too, I
should judge; from the exercise you
have been taking today."

"So these are the Ratels I have
heard about," thought Cheerups to him-
self. "What was it which bothered you
on your way over, Mr. Ratel? Do
please tell us," then said he cordially.
"If it's any kind of adventure, we are
just ready, aren't we, Quixie Boy?
These are my friends—Brighteyes,
Quixear, Softfoot and Shifflin."

"Well, you see, sir, Mrs. Ratel is
very fond of sweets which those busy
creatures called bees have a way of
storing up in their nests. Isn't that
true, Honey? I call her Honey just as a
joke, sir."

"Yes, I must admit my falling," mur-
mured Mrs. Ratel shyly. "But you
know that honey is very good; and you
like it, too."

"So I do, so I do, my dear," said Mr.
Ratel good-naturedly. "Well, as we
were coming along, Mrs. Ratel spied a
bee's nest and she could hardly get by,
she did want that honey so much; but
it was a very large nest and I was
afraid to have her tear it open. She

ment is properly prepared, it is an
excellent means for treating some
forms of indigestion.
Proprietary preparations of mineral
salts, acids and alkalis are also used
to assist digestion, but do not prepare
foods for absorption as ferments do.
The first essential, in any case of
indigestion, is to find out what causes
it, or what kind of indigestion it is,
and then the question will arise as to
the proper form of medicine to be
used in treating it.
(© by George Matthew Adams.)

Rod La Rocque



Handsomeness Rod La Rocque, the
"movie" star, was born November 28,
1898, in Chicago. He was educated in
the Chicago and Omaha schools. He
is six feet three inches tall, weighs 180
pounds, and has brown hair and black
eyes. He began his stage career at
the age of seven; later he was with a
musical comedy show. He is popular
with all who enjoy motion pictures.

somersault the two little visitors start-
ed down the Winding Way.
"Remember not to hurt the bees, and
don't take all the honey," called Cheer-
ups after them.
"We'll try not to," came two faint
voices through the warm afternoon air.
(© by Little, Brown & Co.)

THE WHY of
SUPERSTITIONS

THE HOG AND WINTER

IN MANY parts of New England
when hogs are killed the intestines
are carefully examined to find out
what sort of a winter it is going to
be. The whole intestines represent
the coming winter. If the middle por-
tion is thickly covered with fat the
middle of the winter will be severe.
The same is true of the other parts;
a little fat indicating warm weather
and much fat cold weather. This su-
perstition in modified forms is general
all over the United States and Canada.
In some places the divination not being
confined to the intestines but ex-
tended to other interior parts of the
slaughtered animal.
This superstition is a survival of
haruspication—the form of divination
by which, in ancient times, the future
was foretold by the inspection of the
entrails of animals offered in sacrifice.
The haruspices of ancient Rome
were a caste of subordinate priests of
lower status than the augurs who,
however, performed like duties in this
respect. Haruspication is said to have
been derived by the Romans from the
more ancient Etruscans; but it is evi-

dently of primitive origin primarily,
for in various forms it exists today
among many savage tribes not yet
emerged from a primitive condition.
We inherit the superstition in ques-
tion directly from the Romans. The
Roman haruspex anxiously examining
the entrails of a hog sacrificed to
Bacchus to ascertain the outcome of
war and the New England farmer just
as carefully examining the entrails of
a like animal to find out what sort of
winter it is going to be, are one and
the same though nearly two thou-
sand years extend between them.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL
Facts about your name, its history;
meaning; whence it was derived; sig-
nificance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

CARMEN

THE very Spanish name of Carmen
and the more or less English ap-
pellative Carmela are identical. Though
they are used as distinct names, both
signify "vineyard" and come to us
through the Italian where Carmen is
spelled Carmine.
The source of these two names is
bound up in the history of the prophet
Elijah whom the Greek translators
called Elias. When the Empress
Helena visited Palestine she built a
church on Mt. Carmel, around which
rose a cluster of hermitages.
The order of Carmelites was said to
have been founded by the prophet him-
self, but when the Latins overtook
into Palestine it first came into note
and its fame became widespread
throughout the West. St. Mary was
made its patroness and in Italy she
became known as the Madonna di Car-
mela or the two names of Carmela and
Carmine gained great popularity among
the Italian women. They are still used
there and in Spain, where Carmine was
turned into Carmen, the name became
a national favorite.
The ruby is Carmen's talismanic
gem. It is said that she who wears a
ruby can dwell without fear in the
midst of enemies and will always be
shielded from adverse fortune. The
gem must be worn, however, on the
left side. Tuesday is Carmen's lucky
day and 7 her lucky number.
(© by Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.
AS TO HUMOR
I'M on a ship, I sail the sea.
I'm captain and the crew.
The tempest rages noisily,
And every tide besetting me
Is full of trouble's brew.
Yet am I sailing, sailing on,
And speedy is the pace,
And come what may in ports
anon,
The goals mine eyes are set upon
Give zest unto the chase.
And if I gain, or if I lose,
If I have won or failed,
The good to vie with other crews,
And purest joy my soul imbues,
To know that I have sailed!
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



Probably one
reason for the
popularity of
WRIGLEY'S is that it lasts
so long and returns such
great dividends for so small
an outlay. It keeps teeth
clean, breath sweet, appetite
keen, digestion good.
Fresh and full-flavored
always in its wax-wrapped
package.

CAMEL BONES FOUND

6,000,000 YEARS OLD
Chicago.—Six million years ago a
freak storm drove thousands of
camels, each eight or nine feet high,
into an area ten by four miles, near
Lusk, Wyo. Probably all of them
perished.

The skull, leg bones and neck of
one of these American camels has
been discovered by Paul C. Miller,
curator of the Walker museum at the
University of Chicago. He is sending
them, together with 1600 pounds of
miscellaneous fossils found in the mi-
ocene and oligocene areas of Nebraska,
Wyoming and South Dakota, to the
museum here.
A million years after the storm, two
merchippis, or three-toed horses, an-
cestors of the modern hobbit, died
near Seep creek, Nebraska. Their
skeletons, about as large as Shetland
ponies, have been found.
In the oligocene strata, going back
10,000,000 years, Dr. Miller found a
saber-toothed tiger, another three-toed
horse and a giant titanotherium, a dis-
tant relative of the modern rhinoceros
with a skull 2 1/2 feet long.
The camel was encased in a rock
covering built around it by centuries.
More than a year will be required to
remove all the bones from their rock
envelopes.

Business Shows Gain

Indications of a greater amount of
business transacted by firms in Ore-
gon as well as a substantial increase
in the number of business firms in the
state are given in the report on re-
turns on the capital stock tax for
July of this year in comparison with
the report for the year ending July,
1923.
The total return for July and Aug-
ust, 1923, according to figures issued
by the Internal revenue department of
the United States, was \$355,930. The
return for July and August, 1925,
amounted to \$419,638, or an increase
of \$63,707 during the two years. The
capital stock tax is imposed on all cor-
porations in the state for the privilege
of doing business.
The tax is levied on a basis of cap-
ital stock.

Butter Men to Meet

Plans are under way for the enter-
tainment of the National Association
of Buttermen which meets in its
annual convention in Portland Sep-
tember 15 to 17. More than 1000 vis-
itors from all parts of the United
States are expected to be in the city
for the event.

Would Be Quiet World

"If nobody talked ceppin' when he
knew 'zackly what he was talkin'
'bout," said Uncle Eben, "dar'd be a
heap mo' time to listen to de music."—
Washington Star.

First German Railroad

The first railway built in Germany
was the Ludwigsbahn, connecting the
cities of Nuremberg and Furth. It was
about four miles long and was opened
to traffic in December, 1835.

A Common Fault

Jud Tunkins says there are two
kinds of people liable to exaggerate
the importance of money; those who
haven't it and those who have.—Wash-
ington Star.

Measuring Zero

News Editor—"Did you interview
the celebrity?" Reporter—"Yes."
"What did he say?" "Nothing." "I
know that. But how many columns
of it?"—Boston Transcript.

Gold-Lace General

General Abercrombie, who came to
America in 1786 to command the Eng-
lish forces against the French and In-
dians, was not popular. The colonists,
impressed by his gold lace, called
him Miss Nabbycrombie.

Inferiority Complex

Inferiority complex—Being awed by
a man who knows things you don't
know and doesn't know things you
do know.—The Duluth Herald.

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Very well—Take the Accountancy and
Business Management, Private Secretary-
ship, Calculator, Comptometer, Steno-
graphic, Penmanship, or Commercial Teach-
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P. N. U. No. 37, 1925

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NOTICE
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O. E. of W., of Portland, Oregon,
meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesday
nights in each month at Stag Audi-
torium. All visiting Daughter
Elks in good standing in their re-
spective Temples are invited to
meet with us.
PAULINE YOUNG,
Daughter Ruler.
LULA HUBBARD,
Daughter Secretary.
Syracuse Lodge, No.
1, K. of P., meets the
second and fourth
Friday nights each month
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