

Uncle Walt's Story

MARRY IN HASTE

"SAM OWLEY brought his bride home last evening," announced the horse doctor, "and they're going to begin housekeeping right away. Sam says he married the girl three days after first seeing her, and seems to think he did something pretty clever, but there's an old saying about marrying in haste and repenting at leisure."

"It's worth just about as much as the rest of the old sayings," said the village patriarch. "They're all cheap goods, and you don't get a chromo with any of them. Most married women repent at leisure, whether they married in haste or took their time about it."

"I sometimes think that the longer an unmarried woman contemplates the man she is going to marry, the less she knows about him. If there is a protracted courtship, the man has every opportunity to work up a reputation that doesn't belong to him."

"Just this morning my present wife was telling me that if she had known what sort of a man I really was she'd never have married me. Yet she had six months to study me before the wedding bells rang out their glad chimes, and she thought I was an exemplary man. I'm naturally of a stoupy disposition. I never did take much pride in my appearance, even when I was a young man, and as I waxed older I became downright careless. I considered it a waste of money and effort to have my clothes pressed, and having my shoes blacked seemed merely vanity and vexation of spirit."

"Yet when I began courting the excellent woman who is my wife, I braced up in the most surprising way. I always did that when I went courting. And the surprising thing is that it never seemed a dishonest proceeding. It never struck me, until my wife called my attention to the matter, long afterwards, that I was obtaining money under false pretenses, so to speak, when I created the impression that I was the glass of fashion and the mold of form."

"I'd go to see that woman all togged out like a young man who is billed to sing a tenor solo. I'd have my whiskers and hair trimmed, and my shoes shined, and my teeth manicured, and I'd be wearing a collar as white as the driven snow, and a handkerchief in keeping. It seemed the natural and proper thing to do, yet I was working a flimflam game with the best intentions in the world."

"The more Arabella considered me, the more she was convinced that I was a marvelously neat and tidy man, and she was so impressed that she married me without the slightest hesitation. No sooner were the last sad rites performed, however, than I lost all interest in the task of dolling myself up, and I've been a sort of scarecrow ever since."

"My wife has to remind me when it's time to change shirts or have my hair cut, and she's completely disheartened. I don't blame her in the least, for I realize now, since she has explained the matter ten thousand times, that she married a counterfeiter."

"It would have been far better had she caught me when I was running wild, and married me without taking time to think the matter over. But she studied me for several months, and you see what sort of a prize package she drew."

"I believe a woman, or a man, either, will do well to trust to luck in matrimonial matters."

"Millions for Defense."

Charles C. Pinckney was one of three envoys sent by the United States to France in 1797 to settle disputes which had arisen between France and the United States. The American grievance was caused by the seizure of American vessels by France. The French grievance was that commercial privileges had been granted to England. Talleyrand, the French foreign minister, refused to receive the envoys, but it had been conveyed to them by secret agents that before any settlement could be reached it would be necessary for the United States to pay a large sum of money, which was, in fact, little more than a bribe. It was then that Pinckney made his famous declaration that the United States had "millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute."

Much Affected.

"Come, now! Don't look so miserable!" said a Tunlinville photographer. "Just pretend in your own mind that you are going to get married tomorrow."

"Dad-burn the dad-burned luck!" returned the Arkansas sifter. "That's precisely what I am going to do!"

A Real Sport.

"But, man, you would make thousands in the deal. It's a sure thing."

"Thanks! But I prefer to take a reasonable chance."

Jud Tunkins on Economy.

Jud Tunkins says economy is like a piece of music. It may turn out fine, but the person who practices it can't be very entertaining for the time being.

Call for Warrants

All outstanding County General Fund warrants endorsed prior to and including May 12, 1921, and all outstanding county road warrants endorsed prior to and including March 10, 1921, will be paid upon presentation.

Interest ceases this 26th day of May, 1921.

Kathleen Mills,
County Treasurer

Cut This Out It Is Worth Money

Cut out this slip, enclose with 50 c. Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets, adv.

Job printing of all kinds at the Night Office.

HOW ASIATICS TAME EAGLES

Spirits of Fierce Birds Are Broken by Deprivation of Sleep for Long Periods.

The Asiatic eagle is the golden eagle. It is a big bird, many pounds in weight, and exceedingly swift in flight, as well as fierce when attacked. Indeed, to see the natives on horseback carrying golden eagles on their arms is a strange sight, for the birds are usually tame, when one considers how they act when free.

The eagle fancier has a problem in taming, much less training, a golden eagle. The eagle hunter finds where an eagle frequently rests during the day. He climbs to this place and ties a live fox there, trailing the rope into some heaped-up stones to form a cavern in which he hides, firmly grasping the rope.

When the attention of the soaring eagle is attracted by the fox, the eagle drops down and kills it. So intent is the greedy bird on tearing his prey that he doesn't notice the dead fox is slowly being drawn along the rocks. When it is within easy reach the hunter casts a net over the eagle and secures him.

Kept absolutely in darkness, and with drums beating night and day so it cannot sleep, the spirit of the eagle is broken. When he shows signs of submission the trainer feeds him a little at a time and gradually wins his respect, if not his affection. With the passage of months the eagle attaches itself to the man who feeds and trains him.—Detroit News.

NEAR EAST IN GREAT NEED OF CLOTHING

Vast Throngs Wander From Place to Place Clad Only in Rags.

From the Near East comes an appeal for clothing. Five years of destitution have reduced hundreds of thousands of people there to a most pitiable condition.

Many thousands of Armenians, driven from their homes during the war, are still in exile. There has been no way to secure clothing to replace what they wore when they were driven forth.

All industry is paralyzed. The people, though willing, cannot earn a livelihood. Vast throngs wander from place to place, clad only in bits of rags and strips of burial bags.

The little children are perhaps the severest sufferers. A report from a Near East Relief worker, Miss Maria P. Jacobsen, is typical of scores of others. She writes:

"Hundreds of little children in our orphanage at Harpost, dragged themselves to us, suffering acute rheumatism and pneumonia as a result of lack of clothes. Some were affected by gangrene from frozen feet."

To relieve—in part, at least—this great distress, Near East Relief, which, under a Congressional charter, operates in this field, had undertaken to collect quantities of cast-off or other spare clothing. What is needed is good practicable clothing.

Every man, woman and child in America is asked to help. Every garment counts.

A single coat may save a human life.

A day's delay in sending it may cost one.

It will take only a few minutes to make up a bundle and send it on its way. If a local Bundle Day has been announced, give then; if none is planned, send by parcel post to Near East Relief, Portland, Oregon.

ARMENIANS NEED TOYS

Children's Horror-Numbed Minds Need Stimulus of Playthings.

Thousands of little Armenian children have forgotten how to laugh and play. Many never knew how. Starvation, massacre and horrors beyond description have been their lot. In the orphanages and at the relief stations they sit listless and solemn, never smiling, never laughing, making no attempt to play, for they do not know how.

These pitiable little ones need not only food and clothes—they need toys. With toys they may learn to play and smile and laugh. Their horror-numbed minds need the stimulus of playthings.

The discarded toys of American children are called for by the Near East Relief organization. These may be the means of diverting the minds of the little Armenian war-waifs from the memories of massacre and suffering to those of play.

Help these little ones to forget what they have seen and suffered by sending them the toys which have been cast aside by your own kiddies.

Picture books, post cards, balls, blocks, crayons, cut-outs, paint boxes, dolls, paper dolls, kindergarten material, simple mechanical toys, etc., are asked for by the relief workers in Armenia.

When gathering up your bundle of clothing for the relief ship, don't forget the toys.

If a local Bundle Day has been announced, give then; if none is planned, send by parcel post to Near East Relief Bundle Station, Portland, Ore.

MOBS SHOUTING FOR CLOTHES

Mrs. Kate Clough Rambo, of Baker, Oregon, returned Near East Relief worker, tells a graphic story of the distribution of a shipment of old clothes received at Batoum in Transcaucasia. She says:

"I did up bundles of clothing, each containing a dress, a skirt, a jacket or coat, intending them for distribution among the women. I took Kappidies (a native assistant) and went in the Ford truck with great bags of these bundles. We drove into the yard at Petoeva Barracks. We took out several bags and went upstairs. Kappidies

NEAR EAST NEEDS CAST-ASIDE CLOTHES

The clothing cast aside as worthless by our people here in America would provide comfortable covering for every unclad one in the Near East, and would be an untold blessing to thousands who have been stripped of all their possessions.

This clothing can be transferred to them through the agency of the Near East Relief, incorporated by Act of Congress to relieve the suffering in that country.

ETHICS OF SHOVELING

You can make a science out of anything. You may remember the old joke about the Irishman who said that Hogan was a good shoveler, but he wasn't what you'd call a fancy shoveler. A big plant that manufactures shovels has made a study of shovelology and has unearthed some interesting facts. For instance, a good shoveler should pick up a heavier load than 21 pounds. A good shoveler should not throw further than ten feet horizontally or eight feet vertically. Shovelers should have two ten-minute periods of complete relaxation every two hours. Shovelers should work in pairs, not alone. Two men together will shovel twice as much as two alone. Now, spit on your hands and go to it!—Cincinnati Enquirer.

WATER AFFECTS VARNISH

The varnish on some furniture is so hard and smooth that finger marks and soiled places may be removed with a cloth wrung out of lukewarm suds, made with white soap, and the finish restored by rubbing with a cloth, on which a few drops of light lubricating oil or furniture polish has been sprinkled. In many cases this is a good method to use on the tops of dining tables, but in general it is unwise to put water on varnished, oiled or waxed surfaces. Painted and enameled furniture may, of course, be washed like any other surface so finished.

FIRST AMERICAN STOCK MARKET

The first congress of the United States, while in session in Federal hall on Wall street, New York, in 1788-89, authorized and subsequently issued bonds (then called stock) amounting to \$80,000,000 for the purpose of discharging debts incurred by the Continental congress and the various colonies. This naturally led to orders for the purchase and sale of these bonds being sent to New York. These orders first came to merchants, attorneys and others, but later, as the transactions increased, some men began to give special attention to this business, becoming the first brokers in America.

Water Affects Varnish

The varnish on some furniture is so hard and smooth that finger marks and soiled places may be removed with a cloth wrung out of lukewarm suds, made with white soap, and the finish restored by rubbing with a cloth, on which a few drops of light lubricating oil or furniture polish has been sprinkled. In many cases this is a good method to use on the tops of dining tables, but in general it is unwise to put water on varnished, oiled or waxed surfaces. Painted and enameled furniture may, of course, be washed like any other surface so finished.

Much Affected

"Come, now! Don't look so miserable!" said a Tunlinville photographer. "Just pretend in your own mind that you are going to get married tomorrow."

"Dad-burn the dad-burned luck!" returned the Arkansas sifter. "That's precisely what I am going to do!"

A Real Sport

"But, man, you would make thousands in the deal. It's a sure thing."

"Thanks! But I prefer to take a reasonable chance."

Jud Tunkins on Economy

Jud Tunkins says economy is like a piece of music. It may turn out fine, but the person who practices it can't be very entertaining for the time being.

CALL FOR WARRANTS

All outstanding County General Fund warrants endorsed prior to and including May 12, 1921, and all outstanding county road warrants endorsed prior to and including March 10, 1921, will be paid upon presentation.

Interest ceases this 26th day of May, 1921.

Kathleen Mills,
County Treasurer

NEAR EAST IN GREAT NEED OF CLOTHING

Vast Throngs Wander From Place to Place Clad Only in Rags.

From the Near East comes an appeal for clothing. Five years of destitution have reduced hundreds of thousands of people there to a most pitiable condition.

Many thousands of Armenians, driven from their homes during the war, are still in exile. There has been no way to secure clothing to replace what they wore when they were driven forth.

All industry is paralyzed. The people, though willing, cannot earn a livelihood. Vast throngs wander from place to place, clad only in bits of rags and strips of burial bags.

The little children are perhaps the severest sufferers. A report from a Near East Relief worker, Miss Maria P. Jacobsen, is typical of scores of others. She writes:

"Hundreds of little children in our orphanage at Harpost, dragged themselves to us, suffering acute rheumatism and pneumonia as a result of lack of clothes. Some were affected by gangrene from frozen feet."

To relieve—in part, at least—this great distress, Near East Relief, which, under a Congressional charter, operates in this field, had undertaken to collect quantities of cast-off or other spare clothing. What is needed is good practicable clothing.

Every man, woman and child in America is asked to help. Every garment counts.

A single coat may save a human life.

A day's delay in sending it may cost one.

It will take only a few minutes to make up a bundle and send it on its way. If a local Bundle Day has been announced, give then; if none is planned, send by parcel post to Near East Relief, Portland, Oregon.

ARMENIANS NEED TOYS

Children's Horror-Numbed Minds Need Stimulus of Playthings.

Thousands of little Armenian children have forgotten how to laugh and play. Many never knew how. Starvation, massacre and horrors beyond description have been their lot. In the orphanages and at the relief stations they sit listless and solemn, never smiling, never laughing, making no attempt to play, for they do not know how.

These pitiable little ones need not only food and clothes—they need toys. With toys they may learn to play and smile and laugh. Their horror-numbed minds need the stimulus of playthings.

The discarded toys of American children are called for by the Near East Relief organization. These may be the means of diverting the minds of the little Armenian war-waifs from the memories of massacre and suffering to those of play.

Help these little ones to forget what they have seen and suffered by sending them the toys which have been cast aside by your own kiddies.

Picture books, post cards, balls, blocks, crayons, cut-outs, paint boxes, dolls, paper dolls, kindergarten material, simple mechanical toys, etc., are asked for by the relief workers in Armenia.

When gathering up your bundle of clothing for the relief ship, don't forget the toys.

If a local Bundle Day has been announced, give then; if none is planned, send by parcel post to Near East Relief Bundle Station, Portland, Ore.

MOBS SHOUTING FOR CLOTHES

Mrs. Kate Clough Rambo, of Baker, Oregon, returned Near East Relief worker, tells a graphic story of the distribution of a shipment of old clothes received at Batoum in Transcaucasia. She says:

"I did up bundles of clothing, each containing a dress, a skirt, a jacket or coat, intending them for distribution among the women. I took Kappidies (a native assistant) and went in the Ford truck with great bags of these bundles. We drove into the yard at Petoeva Barracks. We took out several bags and went upstairs. Kappidies

NEAR EAST NEEDS CAST-ASIDE CLOTHES

The clothing cast aside as worthless by our people here in America would provide comfortable covering for every unclad one in the Near East, and would be an untold blessing to thousands who have been stripped of all their possessions.

This clothing can be transferred to them through the agency of the Near East Relief, incorporated by Act of Congress to relieve the suffering in that country.

ETHICS OF SHOVELING

You can make a science out of anything. You may remember the old joke about the Irishman who said that Hogan was a good shoveler, but he wasn't what you'd call a fancy shoveler. A big plant that manufactures shovels has made a study of shovelology and has unearthed some interesting facts. For instance, a good shoveler should pick up a heavier load than 21 pounds. A good shoveler should not throw further than ten feet horizontally or eight feet vertically. Shovelers should have two ten-minute periods of complete relaxation every two hours. Shovelers should work in pairs, not alone. Two men together will shovel twice as much as two alone. Now, spit on your hands and go to it!—Cincinnati Enquirer.

WATER AFFECTS VARNISH

The varnish on some furniture is so hard and smooth that finger marks and soiled places may be removed with a cloth wrung out of lukewarm suds, made with white soap, and the finish restored by rubbing with a cloth, on which a few drops of light lubricating oil or furniture polish has been sprinkled. In many cases this is a good method to use on the tops of dining tables, but in general it is unwise to put water on varnished, oiled or waxed surfaces. Painted and enameled furniture may, of course, be washed like any other surface so finished.

Much Affected

"Come, now! Don't look so miserable!" said a Tunlinville photographer. "Just pretend in your own mind that you are going to get married tomorrow."

"Dad-burn the dad-burned luck!" returned the Arkansas sifter. "That's precisely what I am going to do!"

A Real Sport

"But, man, you would make thousands in the deal. It's a sure thing."

"Thanks! But I prefer to take a reasonable chance."

Jud Tunkins on Economy

Jud Tunkins says economy is like a piece of music. It may turn out fine, but the person who practices it can't be very entertaining for the time being.

CALL FOR WARRANTS

All outstanding County General Fund warrants endorsed prior to and including May 12, 1921, and all outstanding county road warrants endorsed prior to and including March 10, 1921, will be paid upon presentation.

Interest ceases this 26th day of May, 1921.

Kathleen Mills,
County Treasurer

NEAR EAST IN GREAT NEED OF CLOTHING

Vast Throngs Wander From Place to Place Clad Only in Rags.

From the Near East comes an appeal for clothing. Five years of destitution have reduced hundreds of thousands of people there to a most pitiable condition.

Many thousands of Armenians, driven from their homes during the war, are still in exile. There has been no way to secure clothing to replace what they wore when they were driven forth.

All industry is paralyzed. The people, though willing, cannot earn a livelihood. Vast throngs wander from place to place, clad only in bits of rags and strips of burial bags.

The little children are perhaps the severest sufferers. A report from a Near East Relief worker, Miss Maria P. Jacobsen, is typical of scores of others. She writes:

"Hundreds of little children in our orphanage at Harpost, dragged themselves to us, suffering acute rheumatism and pneumonia as a result of lack of clothes. Some were affected by gangrene from frozen feet."

To relieve—in part, at least—this great distress, Near East Relief, which, under a Congressional charter, operates in this field, had undertaken to collect quantities of cast-off or other spare clothing. What is needed is good practicable clothing.

Every man, woman and child in America is asked to help. Every garment counts.

A single coat may save a human life.

A day's delay in sending it may cost one.

It will take only a few minutes to make up a bundle and send it on its way. If a local Bundle Day has been announced, give then; if none is planned, send by parcel post to Near East Relief, Portland, Oregon.

ARMENIANS NEED TOYS

Children's Horror-Numbed Minds Need Stimulus of Playthings.

Thousands of little Armenian children have forgotten how to laugh and play. Many never knew how. Starvation, massacre and horrors beyond description have been their lot. In the orphanages and at the relief stations they sit listless and solemn, never smiling, never laughing, making no attempt to play, for they do not know how.

These pitiable little ones need not only food and clothes—they need toys. With toys they may learn to play and smile and laugh. Their horror-numbed minds need the stimulus of playthings.

The discarded toys of American children are called for by the Near East Relief organization. These may be the means of diverting the minds of the little Armenian war-waifs from the memories of massacre and suffering to those of play.

Help these little ones to forget what they have seen and suffered by sending them the toys which have been cast aside by your own kiddies.

Picture books, post cards, balls, blocks, crayons, cut-outs, paint boxes, dolls, paper dolls, kindergarten material, simple mechanical toys, etc., are asked for by the relief workers in Armenia.

When gathering up your bundle of clothing for the relief ship, don't forget the toys.

If a local Bundle Day has been announced, give then; if none is planned, send by parcel post to Near East Relief Bundle Station, Portland, Ore.

MOBS SHOUTING FOR CLOTHES

Mrs. Kate Clough Rambo, of Baker, Oregon, returned Near East Relief worker, tells a graphic story of the distribution of a shipment of old clothes received at Batoum in Transcaucasia. She says:

"I did up bundles of clothing, each containing a dress, a skirt, a jacket or coat, intending them for distribution among the women. I took Kappidies (a native assistant) and went in the Ford truck with great bags of these bundles. We drove into the yard at Petoeva Barracks. We took out several bags and went upstairs. Kappidies

NEAR EAST NEEDS CAST-ASIDE CLOTHES

The clothing cast aside as worthless by our people here in America would provide comfortable covering for every unclad one in the Near East, and would be an untold blessing to thousands who have been stripped of all their possessions.

This clothing can be transferred to them through the agency of the Near East Relief, incorporated by Act of Congress to relieve the suffering in that country.

ETHICS OF SHOVELING

You can make a science out of anything. You may remember the old joke about the Irishman who said that Hogan was a good shoveler, but he wasn't what you'd call a fancy shoveler. A big plant that manufactures shovels has made a study of shovelology and has unearthed some interesting facts. For instance, a good shoveler should pick up a heavier load than 21 pounds. A good shoveler should not throw further than ten feet horizontally or eight feet vertically. Shovelers should have two ten-minute periods of complete relaxation every two hours. Shovelers should work in pairs, not alone. Two men together will shovel twice as much as two alone. Now, spit on your hands and go to it!—Cincinnati Enquirer.

WATER AFFECTS VARNISH

The varnish on some furniture is so hard and smooth that finger marks and soiled places may be removed with a cloth wrung out of lukewarm suds, made with white soap, and the finish restored by rubbing with a cloth, on which a few drops of light lubricating oil or furniture polish has been sprinkled. In many cases this is a good method to use on the tops of dining tables, but in general it is unwise to put water on varnished, oiled or waxed surfaces. Painted and enameled furniture may, of course, be washed like any other surface so finished.

Much Affected

"Come, now! Don't look so miserable!" said a Tunlinville photographer. "Just pretend in your own mind that you are going to get married tomorrow."

"Dad-burn the dad-burned luck!" returned the Arkansas sifter. "That's precisely what I am going to do!"

A Real Sport

"But, man, you would make thousands in the deal. It's a sure thing."

"Thanks! But I prefer to take a reasonable chance."

Jud Tunkins on Economy

Jud Tunkins says economy is like a piece of music. It may turn out fine, but the person who practices it can't be very entertaining for the time being.

CALL FOR WARRANTS

All outstanding County General Fund warrants endorsed prior to and including May 12, 1921, and all outstanding county road warrants endorsed prior to and including March 10, 1921, will be paid upon presentation.

Interest ceases this 26th day of May, 1921.

Kathleen Mills,
County Treasurer

NEAR EAST IN GREAT NEED OF CLOTHING

Vast Throngs Wander From Place to Place Clad Only in Rags.

From the Near East comes an appeal for clothing. Five years of destitution have reduced hundreds of thousands of people there to a most pitiable condition.

Many thousands of Armenians, driven from their homes during the war, are still in exile. There has been no way to secure clothing to replace what they wore when they were driven forth.

All industry is paralyzed. The people, though willing, cannot earn a livelihood. Vast throngs wander from place to place, clad only in bits of rags and strips of burial bags.

The little children are perhaps the severest sufferers. A report from a Near East Relief worker, Miss Maria P. Jacobsen, is typical of scores of others. She writes:

"Hundreds of little children in our orphanage at Harpost, dragged themselves to us, suffering acute rheumatism and pneumonia as a result of lack of clothes. Some were affected by gangrene from frozen feet."

To relieve—in part, at least—this great distress, Near East Relief, which, under a Congressional charter, operates in this field, had undertaken to collect quantities of cast-off or other spare clothing. What is needed is good practicable clothing.

Every man, woman and child in America is asked to help. Every garment counts.

A single coat may save a human life.

A day's delay in sending it may cost one.

It will take only a few minutes to make up a bundle and send it on its way. If a local Bundle Day has been announced, give then; if none is planned, send by parcel post to Near East Relief, Portland, Oregon.

ARMENIANS NEED TOYS

Children's Horror-Numbed Minds Need Stimulus of Playthings.

Thousands of little Armenian children have forgotten how to laugh and play. Many never knew how. Starvation, massacre and horrors beyond description have been their lot. In the orphanages and at the relief stations they sit listless and solemn, never smiling, never laughing, making no attempt to play, for they do not know how.

These pitiable little ones need not only food and clothes—they need toys. With toys they may learn to play and smile and laugh. Their horror-numbed minds need the stimulus of playthings.

The discarded toys of American children are called for by the Near East Relief organization. These may be the means of diverting the minds of the little Armenian war-waifs from the memories of massacre and suffering to those of play.

Help these little ones to forget what they have seen and suffered by sending them the toys which have been cast aside by your own kiddies.

Picture books, post cards, balls, blocks, crayons, cut-outs, paint boxes, dolls, paper dolls, kindergarten material, simple mechanical toys, etc., are asked for by the relief workers in Armenia.

When gathering up your bundle of clothing for the relief ship, don't forget the toys.

If a local Bundle Day has been announced, give then; if none is planned, send by parcel post to Near East Relief Bundle Station, Portland, Ore.

MOBS SHOUTING FOR CLOTHES

Mrs. Kate Clough Rambo, of Baker, Oregon, returned Near East Relief worker, tells a graphic story of the distribution of a shipment of old clothes received at Batoum in Transcaucasia. She says:

"I did up bundles of clothing, each containing a dress, a skirt, a jacket or coat, intending them for distribution among the women. I took Kappidies (a native assistant) and went in the Ford truck with great bags of these bundles. We drove into the yard at Petoeva Barracks. We took out several bags and went upstairs. Kappidies

NEAR EAST NEEDS CAST-ASIDE CLOTHES

The clothing cast aside as worthless by our people here in America would provide comfortable covering for every unclad one in the Near East, and would be an untold blessing to thousands who have been stripped of all their possessions.

This clothing can be transferred to them through the agency of the Near East Relief, incorporated by Act of Congress to relieve the suffering in that country.

ETHICS OF SHOVELING

You can make a science out of anything. You may remember the old joke about the Irishman who said that Hogan was a good shoveler, but he wasn't what you'd call a fancy shoveler. A big plant that manufactures shovels has made a study of shovelology and has unearthed some interesting facts. For instance, a good shoveler should pick up a heavier load than 21 pounds. A good shoveler should not throw further than ten feet horizontally or eight feet vertically. Shovelers should have two ten-minute periods of complete relaxation every two hours. Shovelers should work in pairs, not alone. Two men together will shovel twice as much as two alone. Now, spit on your hands and go to it!—Cincinnati Enquirer.

WATER AFFECTS VARNISH

The varnish on some furniture is so hard and smooth that finger marks and soiled places may be removed with a cloth wrung out of lukewarm suds, made with white soap, and the finish restored by rubbing with a cloth, on which a few drops of light lubricating oil or furniture polish has been sprinkled. In many cases this is a good method to use on the tops of dining tables, but in general it is unwise to put water on varnished, oiled or waxed surfaces. Painted and enameled furniture may, of course, be washed like any other surface so finished.

Much Affected

"Come, now! Don't look so miserable!" said a Tunlinville photographer. "Just pretend in your own mind that you are going to get married tomorrow."

"Dad-burn the dad-burned luck!" returned the Arkansas sifter. "That's precisely what I am going to do!"

A Real Sport

"But, man, you would make thousands in the deal. It's a sure thing."

"Thanks! But I prefer to take a reasonable chance."

Jud Tunkins on Economy

Jud Tunkins says economy is like a piece of music. It may turn out fine, but the person who practices it can't be very entertaining for the time being.

CALL FOR WARRANTS

All outstanding County General Fund warrants endorsed prior to and including May 12, 1921, and all outstanding county road warrants endorsed prior to and including March 10, 1921, will be paid upon presentation.

Interest ceases this 26th day of May, 1921.

Kathleen Mills,
County Treasurer

Twenty Per Cent Discount For Cash



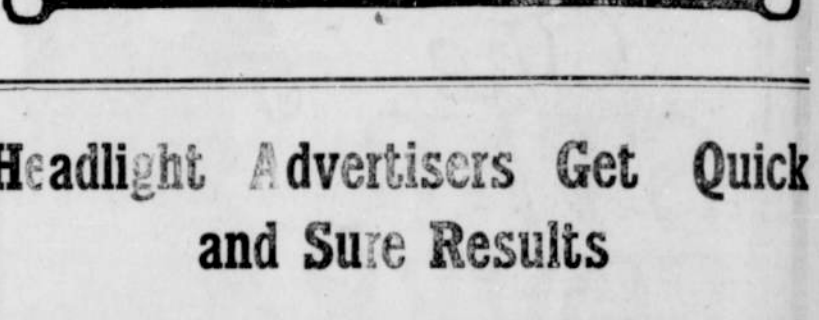
FREE!

Pennsylvania AUTO TUBE
"TON TESTED"

Cut down your tire and tube expenditures by anticipating your Spring and Summer requirements and getting—
Absolutely FREE
—one "Ton Tested" Tube, of corresponding size, with every Vacuum Cup Tire bought at our store. Act quickly. This offer is LIMITED. Once it expires, it will not be renewed. Early ordering will avoid disappointment.

Williams & Williams
Tillamook, Oregon

Headlight Advertisers Get Quick and Sure Results



The Menace of Fire

hangs over your factory, store, or home every day in the year. Rising costs make its threat constantly more dangerous.

Insure sufficiently with the Hartford Fire Insurance Company and let this agency help you to do everything possible to prevent fire. Thus you will be doubly protected. If fire comes, you will be promptly reimbursed. If it does not come, you will have that feeling of security that only dependable insurance gives.

The Hartford's Fire Prevention Service—practical and valuable to the highest degree—is free to policyholders. This is the Hartford local agency.

ROLLIE W. WATSON
The Insurance Man

Meat Prices

Steak	22 to 27c	Veal Steak
-------	-----------	------------