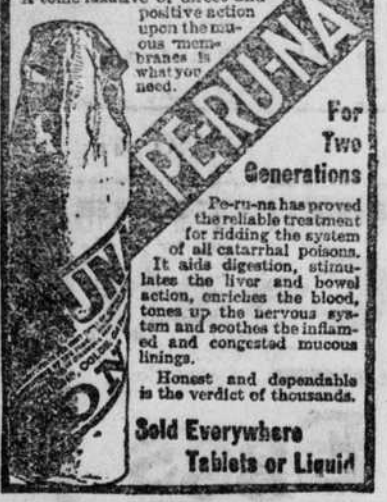


Check that Cold and Get Rid of that Cough

It is dangerous to let them run. A tonic laxative of direct and positive action upon the mucous membranes in the throat and chest.



J.I. PERUNA

For Two Generations

Dr. J.C. Keen has proved the reliable treatment for ridding the system of all catarrhal poisons. It aids digestion, stimulates the liver and bowel action, enriches the blood, tones up the nervous system and soothes the inflamed and congested mucous linings.

Honest and dependable is the verdict of thousands.

Sold Everywhere
Tablets or Liquid


649 ACRES choice level improved farm; 45 miles southeast of Wichita, Kan.; near good market and shipping point; \$125 per acre; 1/4 cash or smaller farm 1-3 value as first payment; balance 4% long time. EVELYN F. FLEW, Owner, PONCA CITY, OKLA.

AGENTS WANTED—BIG MONEY for Men, Women, Boys and Girls. Something new. Write **GOLD STUDIO, WAUKEGAN, ILL.**

Perils on Land.
"It takes courage to be an aviator."
"One kind of courage," replied Mr. Chuggins. "And yet it would be a comfort if I could sail my flivver into the clouds where there wouldn't be any risk of meeting a reckless bootleg bandit or an irritated traffic cop."

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Take Aspirin only as told in each package of genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin. Then you will be following the directions and dosage worked out by physicians during 21 years, and proved safe by millions. Take no chances with substitutes. If you see the Bayer Cross on tablets, you can take them without fear for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost 15 cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic Ester of Salicylic Acid.

A Stickler.
"What are you doing in Switzerland?"
"Drawing royalties."
"Any of your sketches being published?"
"Not yet."
"Then you are not drawing royalties."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of **CASTORIA** that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the *Signature of Dr. J.C. Fletcher* in Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Automatic Scarecrow Shows.
A new line of interest to farmers whose crops are seriously damaged by birds is an automatic scarecrow, consisting of a gun, which by a clockwork arrangement fires at any desired interval during daylight, shuts down during the night, and resumes business at sunrise.

If there is another world war the nation that yells "enough" will have to give proof that it is satisfied.

It isn't what you know better than to do but what you don't do, that keeps you out of a lot of scrapes.

KILL RATS TODAY

By Using the Genuine



STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

The guaranteed "killer" for Rats, Mice, Cockroaches and Waterbugs—the greatest known carrier of disease. They destroy both food and property. Stearns' Electric Paste forces them into the fire from the building for water and fresh air. **READY FOR USE—BETTER THAN TRAPS**. Directions in 15 languages in every box. Two sizes, 3c and 15c. Enough to kill 50 to 100 rats. U. S. Government buys it.

Comfort Baby's Skin

With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

KREMOLA

BASE BALL Equipment

Tennis and Golf Goods Fishing Tackle Camping Outfits Ask for Catalogs

Olson Sporting Goods Co. 315-317 4th St., Sioux City, Ia.

SIoux CITY PTG. CO., NO. 18-1921

THE MARK OF CAIN

Copyright, 1917, by J. B. Lippincott Co.

Stone then proceeded to tell of the Italian woman and her story. "The connecting link is this," he said, "the day after the murder during the coroner's inquest our bright young friend, McGuire, noticed on Mr. Hoyt's coat an odor familiar to him as a remedy used to burn for whooping cough. The scent is strong and unmistakable and clings ineradicably to a garment that has been worn even for a few moments where the remedy is used. Mrs. Robbio's children had the whooping cough; she was using the remedy the day the murderer stopped at her little shop and, threatening her with this very dirk, forced her to deliver the message he dictated to the police station.

"It was a clever ruse and would have remained undetected but for the quick witted youth who noticed the odor and remembered it when whooping cough was mentioned."

"A string of lies," sneered Hoyt, "made up by the notorious street gamin who glories in his sobriquet of liar!" Still unheeding, Stone went on:

"In search for a motive for the murder of Rowland Trowbridge by Leslie Hoyt, I examined the will of the deceased, and discovered what I am prepared to prove is, in part, a forgery. The instrument was duly drawn up by Judge Hoyt, as lawyer for the testator. It was duly witnessed, and after—"

Fleming Stone paused and looked fixedly at Hoyt, and the latter at last quailed before that accusing glance.

"And after, at his leisure, the lawyer inserted on the same typewriter, and with greatest care, the words, 'and herself become the wife of Leslie Hoyt.' This clause was not written or dictated by Mr. Trowbridge. It was inserted after his death by his lawyer."

"You can't prove that!" cried Hoyt, springing to his feet. "I can easily prove it," declared Stone. "It is written on a new ribbon known to have been put into the typewriter the afternoon the murder took place. And, too, it is of slightly different slant and level from the rest. Of course, it was only by microscopic investigation I discovered these facts, but they are most clearly proven."

"Gee! he's goin' to brush it out!" exclaimed Fibsy under his breath as Hoyt rose with vengeance in his eye.

But the judge waved him back as Stone proceeded.

"I understand Mr. Hoyt claims as an alibi that he was in Philadelphia that day."

"I was," declared the accused. "I brought home an afternoon paper from that city."

"The paper was from that city, but you bought it at a New York news stand to prove your case should it ever be necessary."

boy noticed the pencil particularly; and afterward, telling me of his surmises, I looked up the matter and found the proof.

Again, the man I accuse secured a handkerchief from Stryker's room and carried it away for the purpose of incriminating the butler. It seems, owing to a past secret, the butler was in the power of Judge Hoyt. However, circumstances led suspicion in other directions. The tell tale handkerchief seemed to point first to the Swedish couple. Later it seemed to point to the butler, Stryker, and, later still, was used as a point against Kane Landon. But it is really the curse that has come home to roost where it belongs, as a condemnation of Judge Leslie Hoyt. This arch criminal planned so cleverly and carried out his schemes so carefully that he overreached himself. His marvelously complete alibi is too perfect. His diabolical skill in arranging his spurious letter, telegram, newspaper, and finally a picture postcard which I shall tell of shortly, outdid itself, and his excessive care was his own undoing. But, in addition to these points, I ask you to hear the tale of young McGuire, who has suffered at the hands of Judge Hoyt not only injustice and inconvenience, but attempted crime."

Fibsy was allowed to tell his own story, and half shy, half frightened, he began.

"At first Judge Hoyt he wanted me to go to work in Philadelphia, an' I thought it was queer, but I went, an' I discovered he was payin' me wages himself. That was funny, an' it was what gimme the foist steer. So I came back to New York an' I stayed here, makin' b'lieve me aunt needed me. So then one day Judge Hoyt he took me to dinner at a restaurant, sayin' he took a notion to me an' wanted me to learn to be a gent'man. Well, when we had coffee he gimme a little cup foist, an' then he put some sugar in it fer me. Well, I seen the sugar was diffrent—"

"Different from what?" asked Whiting.

"From the rest'rant sugar. That was smooth an' oblong, an' what the judge put into my cup was square lumps, an' rough on the sides. So I s'picioned sumpin was wrong, an' I didn't drink that coffee. I left it on the table. An' soon's I reached the street I ran back fer me paper, what I'd left on poipse, an' I told the waiter to save that cup o' coffee fer evidence in a moider trial. An' he did, an' Mr. Stone he's had it examined, an' it's full of—of what, Mr. Stone?"

"Of nitroglycerine," asserted Stone gravely.

"Yes, sir, Judge Hoyt tried to kill me, he did." Fibsy's big blue eyes were dark with the thrill of his subject rather than fear now. He was absorbed in his recital, and went steadily on, his manner and tone, unlettered and unschooled though they were, carrying absolute conviction of truth.

"When I seen that queer sugar goin' in me cup me thinker 'woiked like lightning' and I knew it meant poison. So I think quickly how to nail the job onto him, and I did. Then soon after that I was kidnaped. A telephone call told me Mr. Stone was waitin' fer me in a taxi, and when I flew meself to it, it wasn't Mr. Stone at all, but a Japanese feller, name o' Kite. He took me to a swell house and locked me in. If I tried any funny business he gave me a joo jitsu 'til I quit tryin'."

Well, I didn't know whose house it was, but I've sence found out it was Judge Hoyt's. He lived with his sister, an' she's away, but the Jap told me it was another man's house. Well, in that house I found one o' them postcard pictures of Judge Hoyt in the Philadelphia station. I didn't think even then 'bout me bein' in his house; I just thought maybe it was a friend o' hisen. But when I 'zained that picture I saw the judge had pertended it was took a diff'runt date from what it was. Now, I thought he kinda lugged it in by the ears when he showed it to me anyway, an' I began to s'picion he meant to make me think sumpin' what wasn't so. 'Course that could only be that he wasn't in Philadelphia when he said he was. And he wasn't."

Fibsy's quietly simple statements were more dramatic than if he had been more emphatic, and the audience listened, spell-bound.

Judge Hoyt sat like a graven image. He neither denied nor admitted anything, one might almost say he looked slightly amused, but a trembling hand and a constant gnawing of his quivering lip told the truth to a close observer.

"And you were held a prisoner in Judge Hoyt's house how long?"

"Nearly a week."

"And then?"

"The I jumped down a clothes chute and ran out the

(To Be Continued Next Week)

IS IRELAND'S NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL



Sir Edmond Talbot.
Sir Edmond Talbot has succeeded Lord French as governor general of Ireland. He is the first Roman Catholic to be named for that position.

Origin of John Doe.
From the Detroit Free Press. John Doe, Jane Doe, Richard Roe, are fictitious names which even today are used frequently in legal proceedings, almost invariably referring to the defendant who is known by character and occupation but not by his right name.

Warrants for John Doe are issued almost every day, but in old times both the plaintiff and defendant were frequently so designated and this happened most often when the authorities brought action against someone in a case where, as we call it today, the "people" were the prosecuting party.

The German Communist Cry.
Manifesto of German Communist Party. Nothing can help the German working class but the immediate fight for the overthrow of the German bourgeois government.

Why, Sure.
"My wife has a terrible memory."
"What do you mean?"
"Oh, she can't remember anything a day after it happens."
"Ah, a sad case—why don't you give her a flivver?"
"What for?"
"Why, to jog her memory."

When Colonel House Swore.
From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. A London publishing house has just got out a war book by Sir William Orpen. Orpen spent nearly two years in France as official British painter, and shared with Augustus John the honor of doing the peace conference for posterity.

Sir William didn't like the great personalities of the peace conference. They were very small personalities to him in comparison with the fighting men.

There was one exception—our own Col. House. Sir William found him "a charming man; very calm, very sure of himself, yet modest." He sat for Sir William and asked the artist whether he had painted President Wilson. "No," replied Sir William.

"He then asked me whether I was going to do so and I replied: 'No,' that the president had refused to sit. He said 'Refused?'"

"I said 'Yes; he hasn't got the time.'" "What damned rot!" said the colonel; "he's got a damned sight more time than I have. What day would you like him to come to sit?"

The Nationally Accepted Wall Tint



Beautiful—Sanitary—Durable—Economical
for Homes, Schools, Churches and all Interior Wall Surfaces

Alabastine can be applied to plastered walls, wallboard, or painted walls that have become soiled, or even over soiled wallpaper solid on the wall and not printed in aniline colors.

Alabastine is a dry powder, ready to mix with pure, cold water, full directions on each package. Alabastine is packed in white and beautiful tints. These, by combining and intermixing, enable you to carry out individual color plans in matching rugs and draperies. Alabastine is used in the finest residences and public buildings, but priced within the reach of all.

You will readily appreciate the economy of Alabastine over paint or wallpaper, and its results will be most gratifying.

New walls demand Alabastine, old walls appreciate Alabastine.

If your local dealer cannot or will not supply you, take no substitute but write for Alabastine designs and we will give you name of nearby dealer.

Alabastine Company
1652 Grandville Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Swiss Lakes Disgorge Relics.
The recent drought in Switzerland has lowered the lakes so much that archaeologists are having a great opportunity to examine the old lacustrine or pile dwellings which date back to the stone age. Old pottery is being discovered in two lake dwellings revealed on the shores of Lake Neuchâtel, says a cablegram to the New York Times, and hundreds of piles in perfect preservation and on which these dwellings originally rested are now clearly visible. Many persons have volunteered help for excavating the remains of these ancient dwellings, which, according to Doctor Kellerchief, the Swiss authority on the subject, ceased to be inhabited about the first century of the Christian era. Numerous boats, which apparently were wrecked and sunk in past times, are now visible.

Cement-Coated Nails.
Approximately one-tenth of the wire nails manufactured are now cement coated, according to H. A. Knight, who writes on the subject to the Iron Age. The nails are coated by shaking them up in a hot tumbling barrel with a compound consisting mainly of resin, from which they issue with a thin, tough coating which greatly increases their holding power. The friction of the driven nail with the wood melts the cement and forms a glue, which cures fast the nail.—Literary Digest.

A Student Indeed.
"I want to be procrastinated at the next corner," said the negro passenger to the tramcar conductor.
"You want to be what?" demanded the conductor.
"Don't lose your temper. I had to look in the dictionary myself before I found out that 'procrastinate' means 'put off.'"
—Dallas News.

Must Pay Price for Success.
Read the lives of three-quarters of the successful men, and you will see that they started poor and became successful without "pull." If that is being done today, as it is, you can do it. But you can't do it by scrounging on the world. You have got to want to succeed, and want to succeed more than anything else. If you don't want to succeed enough, you will not succeed. But it won't be unfairness and favoritism in the world that holds you back. It will be your unfairness and favoritism to yourself.—John Blake in Chicago Daily News.

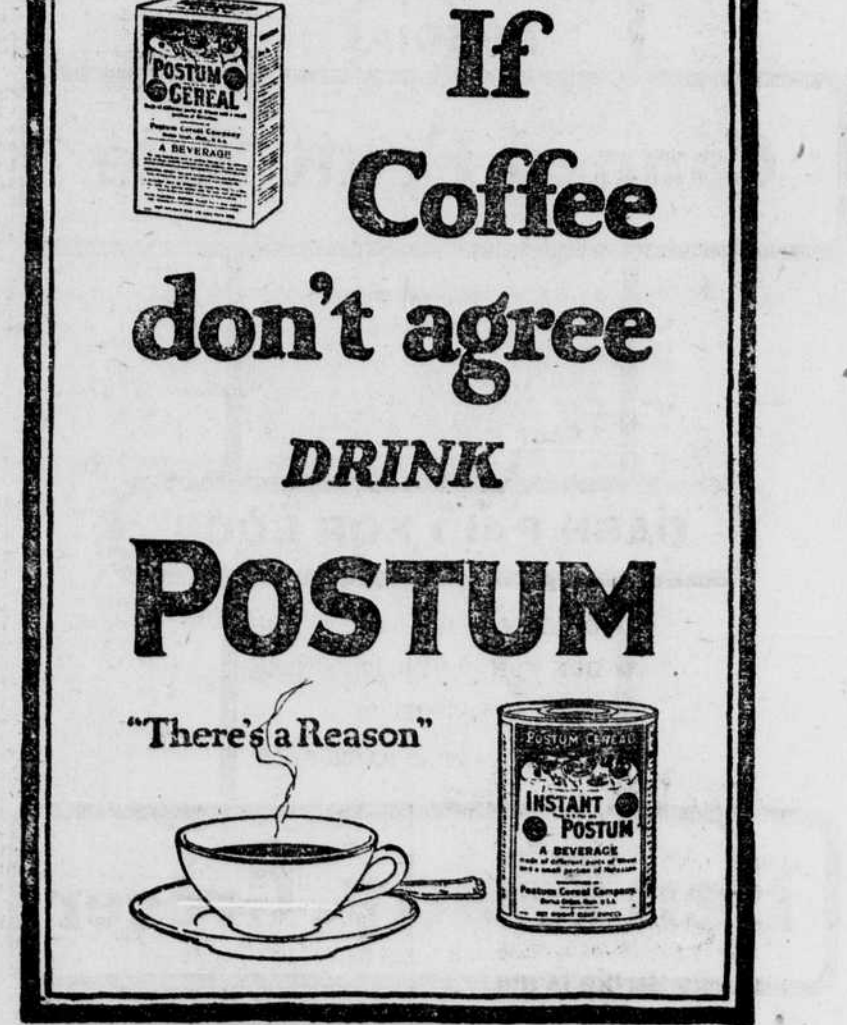
The Higher Education.
"Is your boy learning anything at school?"
"He's learning how little I know about arithmetic."

A man always has a funny look in his eyes when you get the laugh on him.

Some people seem to think they are bestowing a favor every time they smile.

If Coffee don't agree DRINK POSTUM

"There's a Reason"



Nearly 3,500 men of Minnesota made the supreme sacrifice on land and sea in the world war, according to records compiled in the war records commission.