

Thirsty Dog Turns on Water But Forgets to Shut It Off

Such Is Solution of Running Faucet Mystery at Omahan's Home—Mayor Smith Is Practising On Typewriter—Says He'll Learn If It Takes All Summer.

Jack Taggart, one of the stenographic stars of the district court, has a new dog story which he avers is the truth, the complete truth and nothing but the truth. He resides at 1925 South Thirty-fourth street, and nearby there is a neighbor's dog. Projecting from the basement wall of the house that Jack did not build, but in which he abides, is a water faucet to which a garden hose may be attached by anyone so inclined. Recently this faucet was turned on and the water allowed to run in a surreptitious manner by an agency unknown until the sixth time. The mystery grew deeper with each discovery. Eventually Mr. Taggart apprehended the neighbor's dog drinking the water, and the mystery was explained. "Canine sagacity, that's all," commented Mr. Taggart.

ed as requested and the sale was made. The application of the expression in the electric light hearing was made in connection with a utility or manufacturing plant. It was asserted that after a plant has been in operation for a while it settles down to what is known as 85 per cent condition, which is accepted as the per cent of condition of the average plant if it is maintained in a proper working condition.

14 Points to Teach Women Best Way To Walk Outlined

London Teacher of Deportment Says Both "Mincing" Steps and Long Strides Look Silly.

London, March 26.—Fourteen points to insure good walking for women are defined thus by a leading London teacher of deportment:

- 1.—Take care of the poise, and the walk will take care of itself. 2.—Waist back, chest forward, shoulders down—that is the correct way to stand. 3.—Heel down first, then toe, turned slightly out and an easy swing from the hips—that is the correct way to walk. 4.—Avoid big strides, which always look ugly, and little "mincing" steps, which always look silly. 5.—Never follow a walking "fashion." Walking is a natural art and should not be subject to passing whims that breathing. 6.—If you walk well, you will stand well, sit well, and in all probability sleep well. 7.—A good walker will be able to walk double the distance covered by a bad walker, on half the energy. 8.—Do not imagine, when you are walking, that everybody is looking at you; people will not trouble to notice you until you are worth noticing, by which time you will have ceased to worry about it. 9.—Do not spend all your thought on the kind of clothes you are going to wear; spare some for the way in which you are going to wear those clothes. 10.—Clothes which prevent you from walking properly are dear at any price. 11.—A well-poised body is often a symbol of a well-poised mind. 12.—Dancing and walking are twin-sisters; a good dancer must be a good walker, and a good walker has learned half there is to learn about dancing. 13.—Just as a pretty face is discounted through lacking life and expression, so is a good figure discounted if it lacks poise and grace. 14.—Some people hurry along as though they were always trying to catch trains. If you are late take a taxi.



"Backbone Tickle" Frees Londoners Of Colds, Lumbago

American Doctor Is Treating Everybody, From Boxers to Barons—Makes 'Em Feel Like Colts.

London, Mar. 26.—Have you tried the backbone tickle to cure that cold? An American medical man, Dr. D. R. J. Waters, has put up his plate in South Molton street as a backbone magician and is treating all manner of patients, from barons to boxers. He is a big-chested, broad-shouldered citizen of the United States is this doctor man, who is as active as a youngster of 15, for all that he is 60 years of age. Bunch of Diplomats. He has university diplomas in every pocket. He will bring them out like a bunch of unopened letters, and talk to you from the moment you enter his medical parlor until he waves a graceful adieu. Dr. Waters works on the theory that all the essential nerves of the body come from the spine, and the ordinary ailments which make life uncomfortable are caused by pressure on the nerves. Manipulate the backbone cells, and presto, the patient is a fit man!

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Helen's ingrained frugality clashes with Warren's careless generosity. All morning Helen had been fighting the homecoming depression that always followed a trip abroad. "Work, the best curative for any form of the blues, had for a time buoyed her up, but mid-afternoon found her tired, disheveled, and almost tearfully despondent. They had landed last night, and today being Sunday it was impossible to get any help. So alone she had been trying to unpack their trunks, and air and dust—the long-closed apartment.

Many Repeaters As Berlin Folk Go Marriage-Mad

Statistical Year Book Reveals Tremendous Rush to Altar—One Man Tries It Ninth Time.

Berlin, March 26.—The statistical Year Book of Berlin is a fearsome volume of undiluted figures which few ordinary people have the courage even to buy. In one statistical table you learn that one bold Berliner last year took unto himself his ninth wife. Another equally chilly and unenthusiastic table informs the reader that there are two men in Berlin intent, it would appear, on breaking this record.

Wife's Washing Days Regulated By The Planets

So Chicago Man Asks Divorce—Says His Lunch Days Governed By Venus.

Chicago, March 26.—The moon's a poor thing to regulate a Chicago household by, Judge Holmes ruled in the case of Joseph Tranka, admitted having filed his comfortable South Side home, but submitted the following extenuating facts: If the moon shone in full-orbed glory, he said, indications were that he would get his lunch on time the next day. For hours Mrs. Tranka would bathe in the magical beams and on the morrow her enthusiasm for work was marvelous to behold.

8-Room House for Rent, \$15 Month—Yes, True—In 1900

For Sale—Top buggy, in good condition; top phaeton, cheap; Columbia phaeton, newly painted; one brand new trap for single horse, trimmed in English Bedford cord, a special bargain, \$85.

Beauty for \$3. Stepping back now over another decade, we find the Sunday Bee of that era had just about one page of want ads. We observe that "two general agents" were wanted at a salary of \$60 a month. Twenty good stone cutters were required at 50 cents an hour. Three waitresses at \$5 a week and two girls for general housework, \$3 a week, were advertised for. Girls for general housework now get three or four times this salary.

Twinkle Toe is Latest Fad in Hosiery at London

London, March 26.—New York novelties in hosiery include the "twinkle foot."

In other words, fancy stockings in colored silk, with a design embroidered at the instep in metallic thread, and a center of iridescent sequins which sparkle in the ball-room. There are also shaded-color stockings. A French firm has produced these in colors which change from turquoise to champagne, or from navy blue to pink, or black to white. The deepest tone of the colors is at the foot.

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Visiting Nurses Save Life of Starving Baby

Perfect Food Formula That Nourishes Child—Association Needs Funds to Carry on Work.

This baby's life was saved by the visiting nurse association. When he was 2 months old, he weighed only five pounds, 14 ounces, and was losing an ounce daily. "He can't live like this—he's starving," pronounced doctors. Today His Majesty is 10 months old and weighs 17 pounds, a good weight for a normal child. The visiting nurse Baby Welfare station accomplished the miracle. The nurses in charge worked day after day until they found the milk formula that would agree with the child, instructed his mother how to feed and care for him properly and fought valiantly for the little life that was ebbing away.

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Bell Hops Wail as \$1 Tips Drop Back to Normal Dime

The lives of bellboys and waiters in Omaha are just one thin dime after another.

Bringing the country back to normalcy has a sweet sound for most of us. But to the bellboys and waiters it has a sinister meaning. The dropping of the dollar tips back to dimes is what it means to them. "Can you imagine it," exclaimed an indignant bell hop in one of Omaha's largest hostellers. "I just roomed a big stiff in the best suite in the tavern. He had five bags, all of which I carried with much difficulty. A Thin Dime. "When we got in the room he gave me one poor emaciated dime. That is, I guess it's a dime. There isn't anything left on it to tell for sure, but it's that shape. "You ain't heard nothin' yet," retorted a second young man. "I just finished rooming a sap who asked me if I had change for a dime, honest to Gawd he did. If I had 10 pennies I'd uv said yes, but I wouldn't

Advertisement for a 8-room house for rent, \$15 a month. Includes details about the property and contact information.

Advertisement for a car, featuring an illustration of a vintage automobile and text describing its features and price.

Advertisement for a medical treatment for colds and lumbago, featuring an illustration of a person and text describing the doctor's methods.

Advertisement for a visiting nurse association, featuring an illustration of a nurse and text describing their services and the need for funds.

Advertisement for a book, featuring an illustration of a book cover and text describing its content.

Advertisement for a restaurant or dining establishment, featuring an illustration of a person and text describing the food and atmosphere.

Advertisement for a service or business, featuring an illustration of a person and text describing the offering.

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