CHAPTER XI Bobby's Names.

Everybody-almost-liked Bobby Bobolink. His neighbors in Farmer Green's meadow enjoyed his singing And they thought him the merriest harum-scarum they had ever known He was even cheerful to look at For with every bright day that passed. Bobby Bobolink's dress took on a gayer hue. The truth was that the yellowish tips of his feathers were wearing away, leaving him a hand-some suit of black, set off by a generous patch of creamy yellow on the back of his neck, with enough white on his back and shoulders to make a most jaunty costume.

Most of the field people enjoyed

Bobby Bobolink's company, for he was always in high spirits. many of them were vain enough to like to be seen with him, on account



Some people call him the Reed

of his dashing appearance. Mr Red-winged Blackbird was especially iond of Bobby's companionship, And he was forever speaking of his old friend, Bobby Bobolink, and acting as if he knew Bobby a great deal better than anybody else did. Mr. Red-winged Blackbird never

tired of telling the neighbors abou the good times he and Bobby had together when they were in the south. And he related many things about Bobby that some of the feathered folk hadn't heard of. "There is'nt anybody in the valley

that has more names than Bobby Bobolink," Mr. Red-winged Black-bird said to Mr. Crow one day. "Some telks call him the Reed Bird. And down south they scarcely know the name Bobolink. Down there everybody calls him the Rice Bird And there's an island far off in the southern seas where people speak of him as the Butter Bird."

Now, if the truth must be known old Mr. Crow was a bit jealous of Bobby Bobolink. It was said—by those that ought to have known—that Mr. Crow didn't like it because Bobby Bobolink was not only a ing Society, but its finest singer as well. Unfortificately member of the Pleasant Valley Sing-Unfortunately, Mr. Crow's husky voice had always prevented And some how-having heard that Bobby was very fond of rice-Mr. Crow could not get the notion out of his head that he might be just as fond of

If Mr. Crow thought anybody but himself liked corn, he was sure to be spiteful towards him. You might have thought, from the way Mr Crow acted, that Farmer Green didn't

raise enough corn to go around.
"How does it happen," Mr. Crow inquired slyly of Mr. Red-winged Blackbird, "that your friend Bobby Bobolink has all these names? It can't be-can it-that he is a rogue and is always changing his name so people won't know who he is?" "Certainly not!" Mr. Red-winged lackbird snapped. "Only a stupid Blackbird snapped. person would ask such a question as that."

bird began to talk about the weather. He was afraid that Mr. Crow mtended to be disagrecable. Copyright Grosset & Duniap.

Are Americans Called Yankees? While the genesis of the term "Yankee," as applied to Americans in general-by southerners to those erners to the residents of New Eng--is shrouded in the mists of colonial antiquity, there are at least two explanations which bear the ear-

marks of truth and logic.

The first and most generally aca corruption of the French Anglais "English" used by the northern Indian tribes during the early days of the colonies. History states that "Yengees" was as close as the In-dians could come to the pronunciation either of the word "Anglais" or "English," and it is easy to see how this, in turn, could have become transmuted into "cankee." Another explanation, a trifle more scholarly, is that Yankee came from the Scotch "yankie," meaning smart or shrewd, or from the Dutch "Jankin," the diminutive of Jan or John. One authority, in fact, goes so far as to declare that "Jankin" was the generic name applied to the English settlers of Connecticut by the Dutch settlers of New York.

The first known use of the word in print occurred in the poem en-titled, "Oppression," published in 1763, in which appears the line: From meanness first the Yankee Rose." The coupling of the words "Portsmouth" and "Yankee" would appear to bear out the contention that this term was applied principally to New Englanders and therefore was of Dutch origin.

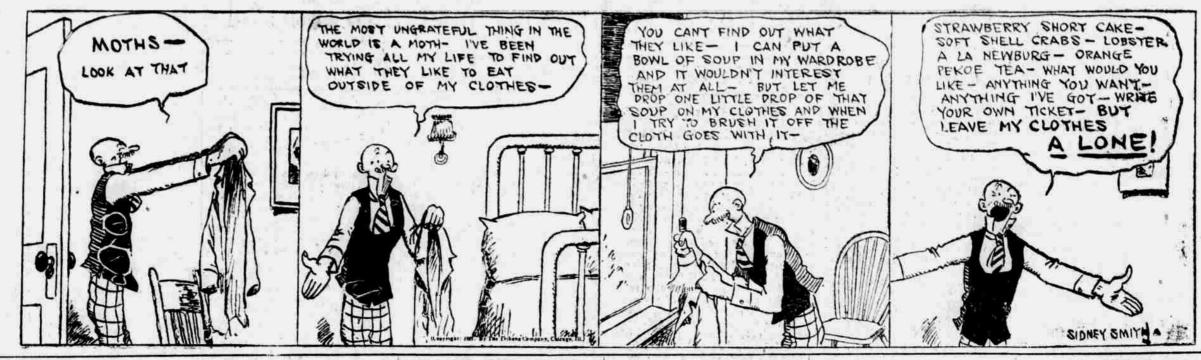
Where It Started

Paper Currency.

Paper currency, or banknotes, was first proposed by Abraham Clark, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, about 1786. His device was severely questioned, as the issue of paper money was thought to damage credit; but it succeeded, and is today the recognized system of issu-

ing currency. Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc. THE GUMPS---

COME ON, MOTHS, HERE IS YOUR MENU



More Truth Than Poetry



PIE

The Bakers of America have decided to standardize pie fillings and print the formulae, so that d may know what pies contain.

How often, at our mid-day lunch. We used to watch the world go by As we would sit and gently munch Our rich and soggy wedge of pie. We rather sensed than tasted it; We neither knew nor cared to know What it contained, as bit by bit, It went the way all pie should go.

One does not seek to rend apart, Or do a canvas violence To learn what makes a work of art, So pleasing to the finer sense. One never asked the chemist's aid To analyze a rare old wine Or to discover just what made A dry Martini so divine,

And so with pie, we had no thought To ask what law beneath the crust; As our incisors deftly wrought, We took the contents quite on trust. Though apple, prune or apricot; Though mince-meat, fresh, or extra dry Rhubarb or quince, it mattered not, Enough for us that it was pie.

And that enough for us is still We have an instinct that forbids Our ever knowing how they fill The space that lies between its lids. Though in the papers day by day
A list of formulae we find, Our eyes we'll quickly turn away And eat it, as we have done, blind.



Mr. Hughes says Russia is an economic vacuum, but there can be no vacuum where there is so much hot air. MAY LEAD TO WAR.

Most of the border states will regard Ontario's going dry as an unfriendly act.

Mr. Bryan is liberal minded. He doesn't object to people drinking so long as they don't drink within 100 miles of one of his homes, and he has homes in six or seven states.
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Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY. Money and Study.

If you look at it from the right angle, it may be a good thing for you to mingle with men who have made should most certainly be persuaded Just then Bobby Bobolink himself flashed across the meadow and joined them. And Mr. Red-winged Blackbird began to talk about the weather. to enjoy

You have a feeling of envy, perhaps, that these men have won out where you have failed; but if you have, it does you more harm than Deputy Secretary of State W. L. Gaston was the high school com-

If you are made of the right stuff, mencement speaker at Hooper. He the association with men who have will speak at Holdrege tomorrow done big things should inspire you night. to do likewise.

If meeting men of great wealth who have made the money by attending to business and doing it residing in the north and by north- well, rouses you to greater efforts to place yourself on the sunny side of Comfort street, well and good. The chances are that you would

never exert yourself to get ahead to some big purpose if you never found out or had before you, the evidence cepted of these, is that the word is of what honest money can buy in good times and usefulness.

You have spent your working hours rushing and your free hours relaxing, but you have given too little thought to systematic progres-

sion in fianance. It is possible to be honest and have money. Thrift and a sane idea of investment, and study, will get you to a place of advantage in the

world.



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Dog Hill Paragrafs By George Bingham

One of Tobe Moseley's roosters committed swicide Wednesday shortly before noon. The rooster stopped in front of the kitchen door and



is his hat, which goes further to prove that the world is round.

It is believed Isaac Helwanger is going to die right soon as he would not pay up in advance for his Tick-ville Tidings. Copyright, 1921, George Matthew Adams.

A species of fruit has been discovered in Mexico, 25 per cent of the contents of which consists of an oil

having much lubricating value. AMUSEMENTS.

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Jewel, Flower. Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHALL.

Today's talismanic stone, the tur- holic of joyousness and pleasure. It Atlas Peck observes that when a person is seen coming over a hill the first thing that comes in sight.

The diamond is today's natal stone, but is said to be included to the first thing that comes in sight.

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PHOTOPLAYS.

good fortune if bought or sold by one born on an anniversary of this date. However, if received as a gift from a loved one, and worn on the left arm, it is said to bring lasting Today's color is light green, sym-

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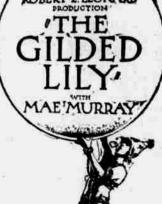
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