

THE JOURNAL'S MAGAZINE OF INTEREST FOR THE HOME

Here's a Safe "Triangle"



"A wife, a dog and a pipe form the only safe triangle for any man," declared Superior Court Judge R. N. Hardeman of Atlanta, in a jury charge recently. So the Atlanta bar presented him with a pipe and a dog for Christmas to complete his triangle. Picture shows Judge Hardeman, Mrs. Hardeman and the other "angles."

Ohio Princess Returns to America



Princess Anastasia, the Cleveland-born wife of Prince Constantine of Greece, is shown here arriving in New York on the Olympic with her royal husband.

Freed



Authorities have freed Miss Lillian Moore, above, of Long Beach, Cal., after they had held her in connection with the slaying of Walter Bulow manager of the San Pedro Shipowners Association. The girl, police say, told them she shot Bulow after she learned he was married and had deceived her.

Wife Charged With Shooting



Mrs. Hazel Hirsch is on trial in Mincola, L. I., charged with shooting her husband following a party at the home of Reine Davies, sister of Marion Davies, famous movie star. Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch are shown above in court.

BOUNDED BY NEW NECKLINE



Winter styles are bounded on the north by a new neckline—three new necklines to be exact—the square, the V-shaped, the modified round one. Last season, fashion compelled the woman framed by a severe, collarless bodice to show her collar bones, decorative or not. Now she may retain the same neckline but softened with wide drops of lace or narrow collars trimmed with many colors. The V-shaped neckline is extremely popular. The square neckline has its adherents.

"From Dr. Lorenz"



The greatest Christmas gifts—regained health—are the presents given by Dr. Lorenz, famous Austrian surgeon to Jacob Silowitch of Brooklyn, N. Y. (above), and Fred Bantz of Newark, N. J. Bantz was considered hopelessly deformed and Silowitch was reconciled to a life on crutches.

UNCLE DICK'S TALK

Dear Girls and Boys: Yesterday was the great day for Christmas trees in all the churches and I am going to tell you about the first Christmas trees that we know much about. You will never guess where they were first used, so I will tell you right away, to save suspense. Hold your breath, because it will surprise you, I am sure, as it did a big fellow that I told it to today. He said that I must be mistaken, but I showed him a statement, or rather a true story in a magazine and he had to believe me. Here is the secret: in Germany! Yes, really, and though we may find it hard to believe, it is true!

There is some mention of fir trees being used in European countries as long ago as the year 800, but it was in the years between 1500 and 1600 that Martin Luther went out one night for a walk and noticed the brightness of the sky, with the stars shining clear. He told his children that they should put many candles all over a tree to make it look like the starry heavens that God had made. From that time the trees are always lighted with bright lights and now electric lights often take the place of candles. In Germany the trees are just for ornament, with no gifts tied on them and this year in St. John, the trees were more like that and were very beautiful. That is the way most of them were last evening with the presents all grouped below.

I shall tell you more about the way the gifts were received, in fact, if you will look in another part of The Journal, you will see about some of the trees that were such a treat for the poor boys and girls last evening. They had a happy time I can tell you, and there are many with nice warm clothes today, good things to eat and pretty toys, from beneath the beautiful Christmas trees. Just before I end this chat, I must tell you about the very queer noise that woke me up this morning, that sounded just like the shovelling of sand. Of course, I thought that men were putting sand all over the icy sidewalks, but I was all wrong, yes, very far wrong. There were seven men, each with a shovel and they were gathering the snow into a big sled, to dump it into the sea. They clear all the snow away that they can, so that it will not pile up and be a bother, as is sure to happen, with so many houses and places to hold the snow. The Corner people, who live in the country will know that it is necessary to let down the fences in the winter, so that the snow will not bank up and make travelling a hard thing. Now, we, in the city, cannot let down the houses, not very well, so we have to carry the snow away. It is a funny thing that difference in the way of doing things in different places, is it not?

THERE MUST BE CORNER IN PRINT GOODS



Now we know why Indian and Persian prints are so hard to get and why they've advanced so in price. The modistes have cornered the supply and are making the goods up into garments like this. The most limited Palm Beach wardrobe includes at least one such gown; the complete ones include several. The colors are gay reds, greens and blues. A fine letter here from W.W.W., with an excellent drawing of a yacht and an automobile, so if we can manage it, I think that we must soon start a contest. Thanks for the suggestion, Jean. You are full of good ideas. UNCLE DICK.

DRAWFUNNIES



This doctor gets a hurry call And rushes out pell mell. And then he opens up his grip And makes sick people well. MARRIAGE The young king of Siam, Maha Vajiraudh, decides not to have a harem. His father had 300 wives. Maha marries one woman—his cousin, Princess Lakshmi Lavan. A harem is bad enough, measured by Caucasian morals. But marriage to a cousin or any other blood relation is worse. The offspring in nearly all cases are mentally defective, in later generations if not the first. EYE Explosion of fireworks startled Alfred Lemonowicz nine years ago. Dr. Edward Morgan, eye specialist, says he can transfer a pig's eye to young Alfred, restoring the lost sight. He'll try it. Dr. Morgan claims that 20 years ago he performed the same operation on a woman, who regained her vision for three years, then the pig's eye went blind. Maybe you think this impossible. And maybe you're right. The important thing is that someone is attempting the apparently impossible. That's what is responsible for all progress. The possible always seems impossible—until the courageous and curious try it. MARRIAGE A LA MODE In China everything connected with a wedding is red—the bride's dress, the sedan chair in which she's taken to the bridegroom, the umbrellas, the boxes containing the presents, candles, and all the hangings. The betrothal is considered so important that even if the bride or bridegroom should die, the ceremonies are performed just the same. The girl, once betrothed, is considered a widow if her fiancé dies before the wedding ceremony.



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Welcome Robin Explains By Thornton W. Burgess. A moment's carelessness may seem a very trifling thing to be; Yet in a twinkling it may change the course of life of you or me.

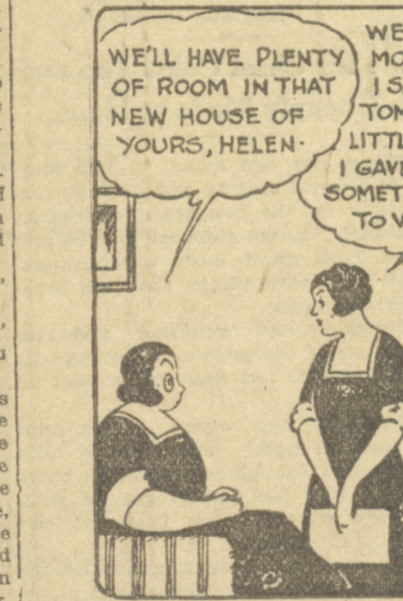
It was winter and Peter Rabbit had found Welcome Robin living in the cedar swamp. He had supposed that Welcome Robin was far away in the Sunny South, and finding him there in the cedar swamp was one of the most delightful surprises of his whole life. Of course he was curious, tremendously curious, as to why Welcome Robin was there. "I remained up here because I had to," explained Welcome Robin. "Had to?" exclaimed Peter. "Why did you have to?" "Because," replied Welcome Robin South. You know that is a long, long journey, and one has to be in the best of condition to take it. By the time I was strong enough to even think of it Jack Frost had frozen everything up, so there was nothing for me to do but stay right here. "But if you were strong enough to fly I don't see why you couldn't have gone on just as well as you could remain here," protested Peter. "Food, Peter, food," replied Welcome Robin. "One has to have food on a long journey like that, and with everything frozen what chance would I have had to get any?" "But everything is frozen here," cried Peter. "Look at these cedar trees, Peter," said Welcome Robin. "What do you see on them?" Peter looked. Many of the trees were covered with berries. "These berries," said Welcome Robin, "are good food. They will stay on the trees all winter. I can always be sure of enough to eat. Of course, there must be cedar berries along the way to the Sunny South, but I would never be sure of finding them when I needed them. So the wise thing, the sensible thing, was to stay right here, and here I am. It isn't as cold in this swamp as it is in other places, and there is plenty of shelter. I guess I shall manage to pull through the winter somehow. But it certainly is lonesome here. Yes, sir, it certainly is lonesome. I hope you'll come over often to see me, Peter." "Indeed, I will," replied Peter. "Of course I will. I am tickled almost to death to think that you are going to spend the winter here." (Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Peter Gives Some Good Advice." SPEEDING The postoffice has installed speed regulators on nearly 5000 of its trucks. These gear down the machines to keep them within local speed ordinances. Eventually, to curb speed maniacs, this may have to be done to all autos before they leave the factory. When the speed limit is reached, the regulators automatically shut off the flow of gasoline.

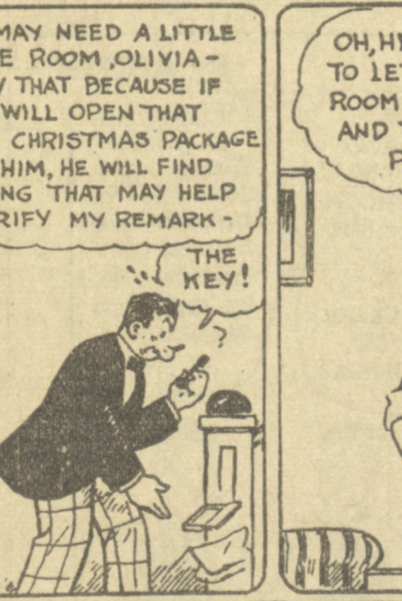
SUICIDE

Over 15,000 Americans committed suicide in 1921, reports Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, statistics expert for Prudential Life Insurance Co. Putting it another way, about 16 out of every 100,000 took their own lives. Spread this over 65 years, the present "life expectancy" at birth, and you have one person in a hundred committing suicide. Impart new hope to 100 people and you prevent one suicide. When you meet people with "the blues," cheer them up. They may need it—dangerously so. Tell them they must solve their problems here or carry the trouble with them beyond the grave.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



The Big Surprise



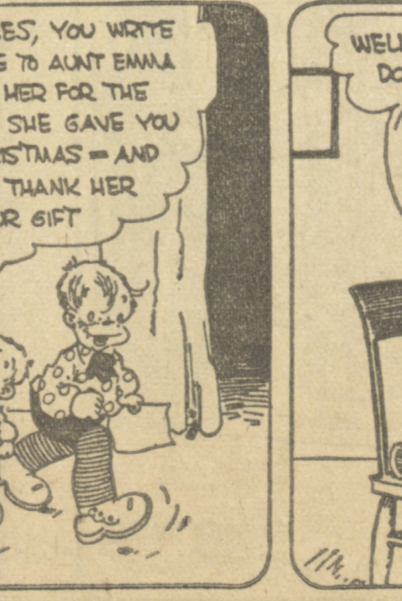
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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