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KYANIZE

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"The Charm of Painted Furniture" is the title of a new book just published by the makers of KYANIZE. It tells how to refinish old, mismatched pieces of furniture into suites of the new, fashionable hand painted styles. Cheerful pieces for bedroom, colorful dining and breakfast room suites, attractive hall-chairs and bright spots of color for every room in the house. Tells what furniture to select, how to prepare it for refinishing, how to refinish and redecorate.

Describes also the wonderful new KYANIZE Decal Transfers, the modern way of producing "hand painted" decorations—in an instant, at trifling cost and without experience.

If you will bring this advertisement to our store or any of the addresses named below, we will gladly supply you with a copy of this valuable book free.

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Lost

Joseph Berry was a great problem to the local person, who had almost given him up as a hopeless case. He had been kind to Joe, he had been severe to Joe, but it all left Joe completely as he was before. Joseph Berry, as he said himself, was no church-goer.

Imagine the parson's surprise, then, when one Sunday evening he observed Joe sitting in one of the pews in the rear of the church. The parson was so surprised that he gave out the wrong hymn number.

During the course of the next day he had to make a call in the village and whilst passing the local inn he ran into Joe, who was on the point of leaving.

"Why, Joe," he said, "what's happened to you? I saw you in church last evening."

The perplexed frown on Joe's face gave place to a look of pleased enlightenment as he replied:

"That's where I was, then—I've been wonderin' where I got to!"

Your plank will last longer if it is well covered with food every time it is used.



Yes—there is **cream** for joy!

Guest Ivory—lavish with creamy lather, a soap with no superior—for fair faces and shapely hands. Do see it!

Guest Ivory

As fine as soap can be

99% Pure
It floats

GERALD S. DOYLE, Agent.

Finance of Wembley

£100,000 PROFIT ON TATTOO

(Daily Mail, Nov. 19)
The dismantling of the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley began yesterday, when an area which only the day before was one of the tidiest spaces in Britain became in an hour or two a wilderness threaded with jumbled columns of horse and motor lorries.

The general upheaval of the palaces and pavilions sent colonies of rats and mice on trek. Stray cats were also parading everywhere, and before night 400 of them were removed by women workers of the Royal Society for the Protection of Cruelty to Animals and similar organizations.

Next Tuesday the exhibition site buildings will be put under the control of a committee of liquidators, who will realize the assets and discharge the liabilities. Lord Stevenson and his board relinquishing control. It is expected that the liquidators will be Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P., Sir James Cooper (appointed by the Treasury as financial controller of the exhibition), and Sir Arthur Wainman, of Messrs. Whinner, Smith, and Whinner, chartered accountants, Frederick's-place, Old Jerry, E.C., with whom will be associated Mr. H. A. Beckerman, secretary of the exhibition.

The Loss.

The financial loss on the exhibition will not be ascertained until early next year, but it is estimated as between £1,750,000 and £2,000,000. The deficit is guaranteed to the extent of £2,250,000, the principal guarantors being:

The Government £1,100,000
Sir R. McAlpine and Sons, the principal contractors 150,000
Lloyd's underwriters 100,000
Five joint stock banks 50,000
The balance of £800,000 is covered by 2,000 guarantors, with an average undertaking of £400 each.

The Tattoo proved a financial as well as a patriotic success, the profit being estimated at £100,000, after paying expenses. This profit will be shared equally by the exhibition and the Department of Overseas Trade, jointly responsible for the production.

It is understood that there was a profit on the exhibition from May 9 to October 31. Against this, however, must be placed the cost of upkeep and preparation during the period between last year's and this year's exhibitions. The daily £100 prize competition had undoubtedly the effect of attracting visitors.

A railway company, it is understood, has offered to purchase the south-west section of the grounds and buildings including the Palace of Housing and Industry. Apart from the Stadium, the only other permanent building is the British Government Pavilion, erected on a site for which only a temporary lease was given.

A month has been given the exhibitors in which to remove their goods and leave the ground as they found it, but at yesterday's rate of progress a fortnight should be sufficient.

Paid "Screamers."

Of the 8,000 men engaged on removal and clearance work, 200 were in the Stadium lifting the 2,000 tons of ashes which covered the ground as surface dressing throughout the Tattoo performances. Next week ploughmen will be brought in, and before Christmas re-turfing will begin in preparation for the Football Cup final on April 24.

The fate of the proposal to continue the Amusement Park as a London playground was obvious from the haste with which the owners set about dismantling the entertainments. The main equipment, like the overhead racers, is to be distributed to various parts of the country, and it was practically settled yesterday that the scenic railway will be sent to Belle Vue, Manchester.

The thousands of exhibition workers now out of employment yesterday enrolled at labour exchanges. Some difficulty was met with in classifying a party of women from the Amusement Park, who, it happened, were professional "screamers" on the joy wheels and the like, engaged to provoke excitement.

In the Silent Hours

AND THE AFTER LIFE.

"For myself, apart from all questions of creeds and dogmas, the natural religion of my youth remains. I believe that man is immortal because he can conceive of immortality. I believe in the voice which in the silent hours bids me hope that death is not the end of all things," writes Mr. Max Pemberton in the Weekly Dispatch.

"Many years ago, when walking across a great sea marsh in Norfolk, rejoicing in the immensity of its horizon, a famous novelist said to me: 'It is in such a place as this that I am able to realize how my life has been shaped and guarded by the Unseen! This also is my faith: I believe that there is a Divine assistance, and beyond that I know nothing.'"

Allow fudge to cool a little before it is beaten, and it will have a nicer texture.



Baby's Health

Depends principally upon his food which must be specially suited to his digestion and bodily needs

'Allenburys'

FOODS FOR INFANTS

are specially manufactured for Infant Feeding and long experience has proved that they give the best results in all countries and climates.

Write for a free copy of the Allenburys' book on Infant Feeding and Management to Allen & Hanburys Ltd., H. S. HALLSALL, P.O. Box 57, BRIDGETOWN, BARBADOS.

George M. Cohan
Dramatic Success
on Silver Screen

"Little Johnny Jones," a Romance of the Turf, starring Johnny Hines. The race track and the queer denizens it harbors—all the intrigues, betting, romance and speculation followed there, fortunes won and lost in the twinkling of an eye—figures as the setting of the strong comedy-drama announced by the Nickel Theatre management. It is the famed "Little Johnny Jones," which commences to-day.

This is a Warner Brothers classic of the screen, an adaptation of the popular stage play of the same name written by George M. Cohan himself around the career of Tod Sloan, America's most renowned jockey.

Johnny Hines has the starring part. Even before he assumed this role, critics had dubbed him the "George M. Cohan of the screen," by reason of his buoyant and effervescent humor. He is said to give the film version what his prototype gave the stage one. Those who know his previous work cannot doubt his ability to give the rôle every bit of comedy and sparkle and punch it deserves.

"Little Johnny Jones" is, briefly, the story of an intrigue by a gambler to rob Johnny Jones, the Yankee jockey, of his reputation, and nip the bud of his romance. Robert Astor, a gambler, is afraid of losing a huge sum of money if Johnny is permitted to run his horse, and he has also attempted to win the affections of Edith Smythe. The plot is whipped into shape and Johnny is accused of agreeing to throw away the race. His backer, the Earl of Bloomsburg, insists on proof; Johnny is searched and a planted code is found on him. His guilt seems conclusive, but he is able to vindicate himself at the last moment and win the girl who had almost been wrested from him.

A good casserole for a cold night is made with pork chops and mixed vegetables.



Use Mavis Face Powder and you will be fascinated with the result. It adds charm to the most perfect complexion.

Mrs. Mavis Range
V. VIVAUDOU, INC.
Paris, New York

BURNS

Mix Minard's with sweet oil and apply at once. Quick relief.

G.W.V.A. Circus
Popularity Contest

By bringing up her reserves, Mrs. M. V. Kinsella maintained her advanced position over Miss Stella Crane. The greatest thrill of the contest was shown by Miss Dorothy Ebsary who bombarded Headquarters with 2,875 votes, the greatest number turned in during one day since the contest opened. Rumour has it that Miss Ebsary has wonderful supporters and will be a serious contender for first place. Miss Marion Moore has been a favourite throughout and with a creeping barrage of 1,200 votes to-day threatens to occupy second place. Misses Fanny Coady and Lillian Dwyer who entered recently are showing great strength and their prospects of gaining higher honors look exceedingly well.

OFFICIAL STANDING

	Votes
Mrs. M. V. Kinsella	14,000
Miss Stella Crane	13,000
Miss Marion Moore	12,175
Miss Fannie Coady	7,625
Miss Dorothy Ebsary	5,400
Miss Dot Stick	5,000
Miss Belle Dunne	5,000
Miss Mildred Caldwell	4,825
Miss Olive Turner	4,450
Miss Margaret Dooley	3,425
Miss Louise Q. Smith	3,400
Miss Nellie Fleming	2,325
Miss Mary Harvey	2,425
Miss Sophie Conitas	2,400
Miss Margaret Firth	2,200
Miss May Furlong	1,750
Miss Clara Sparkes	1,700
Miss Lulu Crossman	1,625
Miss Florence Hutchins	1,525
Mrs. W. B. Fraser	1,525
Mrs. E. Shannon Clift	1,500
Miss Helen Noonan	1,500
Miss Hannah Murphy	1,300
Miss Sadie Hennessey	1,075
Miss Lillian Dwyer	1,025
Miss Bridie Sheehan	775
Miss Mary Tracey	650
Mrs. E. M. Jones	575
Miss Florence Scott	550
Miss Flora Down	550
Mrs. G. W. Glancey	475
Miss Joan Reid	400
Miss Jean Eadie	375
Miss Margaret Baker	375
Miss Margaret Fleming	350
Miss Julia Satter Barle	250
Miss Della Brown	150
Miss Olive Baggis	150
Miss Kittie St. Croix	100
Miss Irene O'Brien	100
Miss Winnie Barbour	100

"The Peril of the White"

"It is necessary for us all to realize that the progress of mankind is due not to masses of men, but to a mere handful of exceptionally gifted people, and that a white man pressing a button to produce a great effect is as worthwhile in the act than a Malay or a Hindu, neither of whom any more than he have the appliances."

"We must remember that it is not more difficult for a Japanese than for a man of Essex or Surrey to learn how to manipulate either a weapon or an appliance which not one of the three possesses the genius to devise."

"As for the great fabric of ethics, law, philosophy, art and science which the great men of the White have built up during a few thousand years, it will go hard with it if the Whites decline in numbers. While numbers did not lead or imagine or invent, the lack of numbers may easily destroy, as the European declines in the world."

—Sir Leo Chiozza Money in The Peril of the White.

Sir L. Chiozza Money, always great at figures and statistics, and always keen at proving his case by a steady array of facts, deals with the colour problem in his new book The Peril of the White. The diagrams and the evidence the author provides students of politics and economics will find invaluable, and Sir Leo Chiozza Money's suggestions for the only remedy are also worth of study. Here are some of his statements in the chapter entitled "The Maintenance of White Civilization":

"Jazzing! It is the just word. It is not yet in the dictionary, but a place must be found for a term which so perfectly expresses the spirit of these unhappy days. To jazz is the order of the day, whether in the arts, in morals, in manners or in industry."

"The trades of jazz produce fat dividends, while coal and steel and ship-building languish. It is better to be a shareholder in a cheap flimsy firm than in an engineering shop; more profitable to deal in flashy rubbish than in solid worth. In the grave British unemployment records of 1925, the sorriest feature is that the noblest industries make the worst showing."

"From the many sorry and sordid factors of our modern life, we turn with relief and pride to the work of the wonderful men who, during a period of several thousand years, have arisen amongst the White races, and the fruit of whose genius is our common inheritance. With our eyes upon such monuments, we can regain hope and confidence that what is good and true must prevail."

"Contemplating the glories of Western art, philosophy and science, we feel justified in holding dominion. But the empire of the White can only rest upon worthy leadership, and that leadership cannot be maintained unless European respect not only each other but the races they seek to lead."—Public Opinion.

Cure that cough—take Stafford's Phoradane. nov18,19

Question
The Man
who
Knocks
Me

AND I BET MY HAT AGAINST A FISH HALFPENNY

that he's not a customer of mine and never has been.

Every one of my customers is a booster.

HE CAN'T BE OTHERWISE.

As he will tell you he gets 100 p.c. value both in Quality and Service for every dollar he spends with me.

MY ENGLISH OVERCOATS PROVE THIS STATEMENT.

\$22.00 \$25.00 and \$30.00

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Kearney Building
173 Water St.

Steers Limited

Men's Tan

Seal Skin **BOOTS**

3.50 pair

at

Steers Limited

Household Notes

Toast croutons in a corn-popper. Serve tomato omelet with parsley sauce. Sliced apples and onions are good

fried together. Onion makes a tasty seasoning for potato pie. Use a long-handled mop for polishing your car. Peach cobbler is good served with hot lemon sauce.

Garnish liver and bacon with rings of fried apple. Add a very little ground clove to cream of potato soup. Add a few chopped, seeded raisins to apple relish.