

A Bargain in Men's AMERICAN HALF HOSE

We have just opened a shipment comprising

763 PAIRS MEN'S AMERICAN HALF HOSE, All Manufacturers' Samples.

Cotton Cashmere, Silk Fibre and Pure Silk Half Hose.

Black, White, Tan, Grey, Navy Brown and Assorted Fancy Shades.

Values from 1.00 to 1.80. Selling 75c to 1.50 per pair.

Saturday Our Special Sale Day.
Sweeping Reductions in every
Department.

Marshall Bros

Men's Pull-Over Sweaters.

12 dozen Men's American Pull-Over Sweaters, Grey and Brown
Price \$1.30 each.

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

JUST A SUGGESTION.



One cold day last week I was out walking with a friend. I had made the foolish mistake of gauging the weather, and what I wanted to wear, by consulting a thermometer which was too optimistic because it was comfortably basking in a sheltered corner in the sun.

When we got there we found there was a cold wind, and I was cold. My friend immediately offered me her scarf.

Of course I insisted that she should not deprive herself for my sake, and she said "But I'm not cold."

"You must be," I shivered.

She wasn't going to insist.

"I'm not," she said. "This dress is very warm. I'm telling the truth and you can have it just as well as not. But I'm not going to insist. I hate people who are always urging things upon you. I can perfectly well spare it and you need it. Will you take it or won't you?"

Faced by such sincerity, I made up my mind to rise to her level.

"I will," I said, "for I am cold and I do need it. And since you put it that way, I hate protestations too and I'm not going to keep asking you if you are cold, but when you are, I expect you to tell me and to take the scarf back."

She promised. And on that happy basis we made the exchange.

But I Cannot Tell a Lie.

To make this complete, I should say that she later asked for the fur back. As a matter of fact she didn't. I hope and believe because she wasn't cold. And, much as I wanted to, I did restrain myself from asking her (more than once) if she were cold.

Protestation and urging are a nuisance, aren't they?

A measure of sincerity and honesty between friends ought to be possible and would make things much smoother and less tiresome a great many times.

People Who Are Hard to Do Things For.

There's nothing more annoying than people who are hard to do things for, and the worst of it is that they make themselves hard with the

idea that they are doing the right thing.

To accept things graciously and simply is a courtesy to those who offer them, presumably with the wish to have them accepted.

To protest and demur and make them urge you is to make them give, not only the service or gift, but the further gift of their energy.

Learn to accept graciously when you accept at all.

Household Notes.

Rice pudding frozen is a delicious dessert.

A pretty salad dish is very important.

Rice griddle cakes are an agreeable change.

Put paper napkins between fine china dishes.

Flour and salt sacks make excellent dishcloths.

Liquor from boiled meat should be used for soup.

Canned blackberries make a delicious shortcake.

Cold roast pork makes delicious chicken salad.

Careful measurements are the secret of good cakes.

Cereals are very important for the winter breakfast.

Sorrel soup is a wholesome delicacy in early spring.

Don't just throw a salad together—it requires thought.

All growing plants indoors should be kept away from gas.

Essex,

THE CAR OF THE FUTURE.

Even though you may have never ridden in the ESSEX, you must have heard of its qualities that make it a favorite with both those who have owned light weight economical cars and those who use large costly automobiles. The reason is readily understood. It lies in the fact that ESSEX combines the advantages of both. It is light in weight, moderate in cost and economical in maintenance and operation. Those are the advantages of cars of its weight class. But it also is finely finished. Its endurance matches the costliest cars. In performance very few excel it in either speed, acceleration, nimbleness or hill climbing.

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EVANESCENT.



I've known all kinds of grief and care that this world has in store, and I have torn my bristled hair, and walked the well known floor. And sometimes now I look behind upon the bygone years, when I, with vexed and troubled mind, shed cataracts of tears. And all the griefs look piffing now, which made my nights a frost, and dug these furrows in my brow regardless of the cost. I wonder why I used to weep, and 'neath my burden bend, and why cheap troubles spoiled my sleep for weary nights on end. I recollect some nights of pain when life was spiced with gall; but what the grief that seared my brain. I do not now recall. I recollect one evening large, when I was sorely tried, and stood upon the river's marge, and thought of suicide. I must have had a load of care, a ton or two of woe; but what it was that drove me there, I'm dinged if I know. And now that I am old and wise, at care I lightly glance; I know that every sorrow flies, if given half a chance. But if you take it to your breast, against your starboard lung, 'twill in your bosom make its nest, and there produce its young.

Connolly Labor College, Dublin.

(By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor.)

Dublin, Ireland.—A correspondent writing to the Irish Times gives interesting details about the Labor College that has been founded in Dublin as a memorial to James Connolly, and to carry on his work. This college, says the correspondent, is a bona fide organization for dispensing education, and not as some have chosen to assume, an ingenious method of disseminating Bolshevik propaganda. It should be said, however, that the organizers are themselves partly to blame if they have been misunderstood.

A series of classes for workmen, held under the auspices of the trade unions, were started in 1919; and these classes having been found a permanent national organization. A constitution was adopted, control being vested in a conference of delegates of trade unions and other Labor organizations. The conference elects a chairman, secretary, and treasurer, and a committee of management of six, while at the first meeting of classes in every year, the students elect six of their number to act on the committee jointly with the appointed members.

For the spring session of 1920, three courses of lectures are to be given: on economics, on industrial history, and on law as it relates to workers. One lecture a week is given in each course, and a nominal fee of 2s. 6d. is charged for the course. Weekly lectures are also given on public speaking, and the conduct of public meetings.

The director of studies is Mr. J. M. MacDonnell, who states that the college is founded on the same idea as the Scottish Labor College, of which the moving spirit is John McLean.

While the teachings of Karl Marx may be said to be the foundation of Irish Labor's economic faith, a slavish adherence to his teachings is not invited by the college, which prescribes the reading of the works of G. O'Brien, Sidney Webb, and others who are not disciples of Marx. The course on law includes the study of the workmen's compensation acts, truck acts, status of apprentices, factory acts, and trades disputes acts. The college is supported by contributions from the trade unions.

Marion Bridge, C.B., May 30, "I have handled MINARD'S LINIMENT during the past year. It is always the first Liniment asked for here, and unquestionably the best seller of all the different kinds of Liniment I handle."

NEIL FERGUSON.



Just Folks

THE EQUAL CHANCE.

"I've never had a chance," said he. How often do we hear it said? By men whose every hope is dead? "No chance the world has given me To come to fame and force ahead."

No chance! the very breath of life Is all the chance which God bestows. On men from birth unto the close. He who has strength to face the strife Has all his happier brother knows.

He who has strength to work and wait Is well-equipped for every care. He can do all that he will dare. Man's will determines oft his fate, And every man must do his share.

Yet some are born to riches here, And some unto a round of ease, But judge not by the lives of these. The truly great in any sphere Are toilers in life's industries.

Life is itself the only chance Which God bestows upon a man. We are all equal by His plan. Strong men can master circumstance 'Twas as a toiler Christ began.

Why Clowns Paint Their Cheeks.

All pantomime clowns paint their cheeks, and mostly they do so according to certain designs handed down from generation to generation. But as to the why and the wherefore opinions differ.

According to one authority the scarlet triangles, red fish-tail and half-moon, originated from dabs of vermilion placed here and there on the cheeks at haphazard to represent a naughty boy who had been at the jam-pot.

Another says that the pantomime clown's reddened face is intended as a burlesque of the rouge-tinted cheeks of the pantomime columbine. While yet a third has it that the crimson patches are a survival from the early mystery plays, when the clown was a demon, and red all over.

The theory has also been held that the modern clown in pantomime is a direct descendant of Momus, the god of mockery of the earliest mystery plays and masques, who was always represented with a huge gaping mouth. The red fish-tail is merely the survival of that part of the medieval make-up which aimed at producing an apparent enlargement of the mouth.

The curious scarlet symbols are only found on the cheeks of pantomime clowns. The ordinary circus clown does not paint his cheeks.

D. M. FERRY'S
Vegetable and Flower Seeds for 1920.
Just received a fresh assortment.

Kit Coffee. Robinson's Patent Barley and Groats.	10 Pounds Silverpeel Onions, 70c.
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MONK & GLASS
Custard Powder, 1 lb. tin 50c.

Eno's Fruit Salts.
Catelli's Milk Macaroni.
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Cod Tongues, 1 lb. tins.
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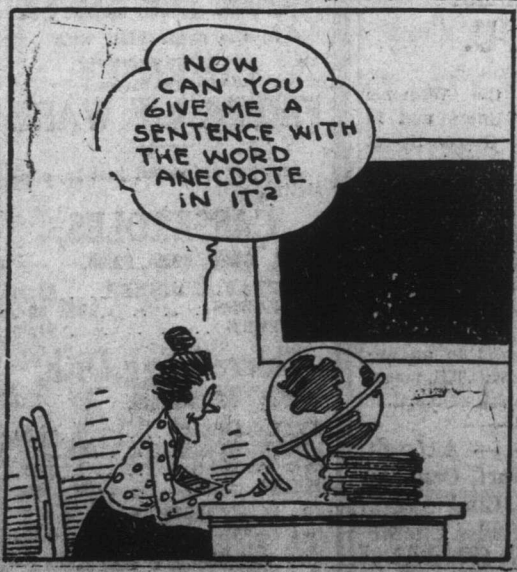
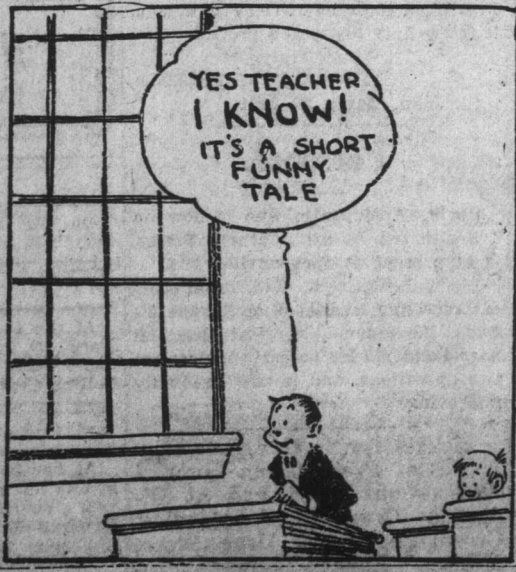
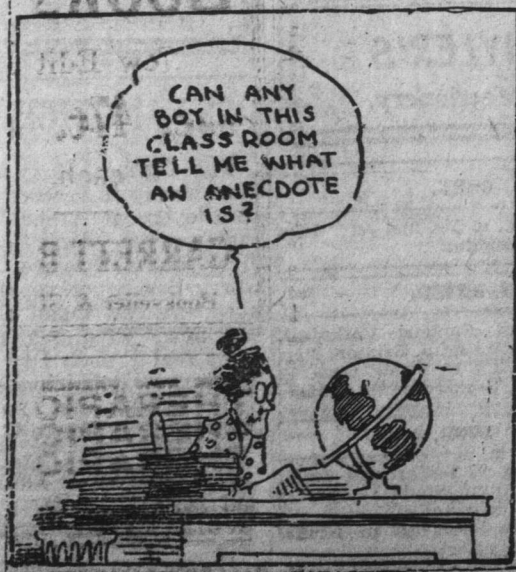
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He paints only his nose, with a view to poking fun at his "boss," the ring-master, whose nasal organ, in regard to the old-time circuses at all events, was more often than not apt to be extremely highly-coloured.

"Reg'lar Fellers"

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By Gene Byrnes



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