



From the
finest vineyards in the world
to give your foods **NEW** goodness

Do you know what a difference there is in raisins? Try Sun-Maids once—and see!

Buy the package with the picture of the Sun-Maid girl. It contains raisins from the finest vineyards in the world—in the beautiful San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys of California. Here the finest grapes are grown. And only the tenderest and sweetest are chosen for Sun-Maid Raisins.

You'll see the difference in these raisins. They are large, plump, perfect and so thoroughly cleaned and sterilized that they never require washing.

You'll taste the difference in your cooking. You'll note the finer, richer flavor, the delicate fruity goodness that only these choice raisins can impart.

Make this test. Buy a package and use them in your favorite recipe. You'll be delighted!



and
for economy
The "Market Day
Special"

Crisp, tender raisins packed economically as possible in 4-pound bags by the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers. Now on sale

Sun-Maid Raisins
SEEDED • SEEDLESS • CLUSTERS

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

CHILDREN AND EXCUSES.



As I sat in the car the other day waiting for a friend to pick some wild flowers in a field just over the stone wall, I overheard the following conversation between a man in a nearby garden and his son.

"I thought I told you yesterday to roll up this hose on the rack," said the man angrily.

"Yes, but mother said to leave it there and she'd tend to it later because she wanted to use the lawn spray."

The Sarcastic Answer.

"Oh, you're always ready with an excuse, aren't you," was the sarcastic rejoinder. "I'd like to have you do something you're told to once in awhile for a change instead of thinking up excuses."

What about excuses anyway?

Under what circumstances shall we accept them from our children?

I agree with the exasperated father that children are usually too ready with excuses. But I don't agree with him in this instance. The boy's excuse was perfectly justifiable, and a sweeping condemnation of all excuses on

all occasions doesn't right the wrong.

But Is Army Discipline Ideal?

Camp and army discipline demand that excuses for violations of regulations shall be reduced to the minimum, and it's a very good thing because when it is understood that excuses don't go they aren't likely to be offered by way of escaping punishment for some neglected duty.

But in the home I do think that a child's excuse should at least be listened to with as much consideration as would be given to a grown up under similar circumstances.

Now don't jump at the conclusion that I am condoning the childish tendency to get out of things or to avoid the punishment for errors of either commission or omission by finding an excuse.

You Kill the Child's Faith.

I am only saying that when you fail to accept a perfectly good excuse like the one in the incident I have related, you are killing a child's faith in your justice and fairness. The fact that the boy was probably glad of an excuse to get out of rolling up the hose, or even the fact that he might have done it later, after his mother had finished using it, without being told, has nothing to do with the matter. It isn't child-like to do a thing without being

told and if you expect children to follow a grown up code you must treat them with the same fairness that you would a grown up.

There are two lines from a poem of Edgar Guest's that I often think of on occasions like this. He was writing about his son and he said, "Even though I seem unjust I would keep his perfect trust." That's a pretty high standard to live up to in our relations with our children, but it is a height worth attaining.

You can't keep a child's perfect trust, though, if you are unfair to him.



Catching on Quickly.

Every woman is interested in anything that saves time, trouble and expense. It is not surprising then to find so many women eagerly purchasing the great washing powder—Pearline, for this product saves toil by making it easy and pleasant to wash clothes, to scrub floors, clean pans, dishes, glassware and anything that requires perfect cleaning. Pearline is widely used and recommended for years has been the favorite washing powder with millions of women. The grocery stores here have Pearline now.

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST

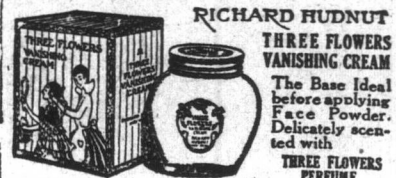
THE TEST.

God won't ask if you were clever. For I think He'll little care When your toil is done forever. He may question: "Were you square?" Did you do the best you could do With the knowledge you possessed? Did you do the things you should do? That will be your earthly test.

God won't ask what sort of labor Life commissioned you to do. Were you richer than your neighbor? Of the many or the few? But you knew what right and wrong were. What was bad and what was good. And you knew what weak and strong were. Did you do the best you could?

Were you skilful, were you daring. Were you brilliant? What of those? All the medals you are wearing. Once in death your eyelids close, Will remain on earth behind you; And you'll never take away Is the soul which God assigned you For its tennement of clay.

There the great may be the humble And the poor may be the rich; And the weak and frail who stumble And the digger in the ditch May receive eternal glory For the good they have tried to do; God shall smile to hear your story If you lived to what you knew.



Spectacular Film Now Playing at the Nickel

THRILLS AND ROMANCE CONTAINED IN "LOST AND FOUND."

A romance of the South Seas that is both thrilling and convincing is the new Goldwyn picture, "Lost and Found," by Carey Wilson, which is the offering now at the Nickel Theatre. It showed to great enthusiasm on the part of the first audiences in this city to see it unrolled.

The film is filled with pictorial beauty, with strange and compelling drama, with unusual persons in thrilling situations. It may be classified for those who like such definitions, as romantic melodrama, with action rapid enough to suit the most faded taste. The photography is unusually clear and much of it depicts scenes that are beautiful beyond belief.

Goldwyn announced that it had sent the director, R. A. Walsh, and the entire cast to Tahiti to film the story on the spot where the action is supposed to take place. That this was really done is borne out by the picture itself, nowhere else than among the islands of the South Seas could such land and sea-scapes have been found. The entire film, on the pictorial side, is a panorama of beautiful scenes.

The story concerns one Captain Blackbird, a planter on a Pacific island, whose wife deserted him for the island governor, fleeing with their eldest daughter, leaving the younger in her mad haste to leave. The man, swearing vengeance upon all of her sex, took to the seas as master of a slave ship. Upon the deck of his vessel the drama is played out when his elder daughter appears. Not knowing her identity, Captain Blackbird is on the point of forcing her to marry Dingo, his filthy mate. The revelation of who she is comes, and there follows one of the wildest, most realistic ship-fights ever staged for a picture.

The cast is exceptionally gifted. House Peters as Captain Blackbird again proving his right to stand at the head of his profession. Others players of note are Pauline Starke, Antonio Moreno, Rosemary Theby, Geo. Siegman, Mary Jane Irving, William V. Mong and Carl Harbaugh.

Pearline for easy washing.—July 17, 17.

"Prodigal Daughters"

STAR MOVIE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

Elmer Forbes, known to her intimates as "Swiftie," is the super-father daughter of J. D. Forbes, head of the Forbes Locomotive Works, who has waxed rich during the war. His second daughter, Marjorie, as well as "Swiftie," is inoculated with the spirit of modern Paganism and unrestrained by their club-going mother, the two daughters follow the paths of jazz, drinking, smoking and rebellion to parental authority.

J. Daniel Forbes returns from Europe and finds no one of his family to welcome him. He learns the bitter truth and when he protests against "his daughters" conduct, both quit his home and announce their determination to live their own lives. Corbin loves "Swiftie," but she turns him down and devotes herself to her artistic friends in Greenwich Village. Garside is devoted to her, but when Corbin proposes marriage, she agrees, only to change her mind. Meanwhile Forbes, conscious that money has changed his daughters' natures, quits business in despair, leaving the works in the hands of Young Corbin.

"Swiftie" continues to gamble at Garside's resort and loses heavily. Garside takes advantage of her weakness and agrees to cancel her debts in the turn of a card provided she will give herself to him if she loses. They cut the cards of a stacked deck, and "Swiftie" loses. She agrees to marry him sixty days thereafter. Marjorie, who has married Hodges and separated from him, returns to her parents in penitent mood. "Swiftie" sees them at church, but despite the pastor's sermon on the duty of children to their parents, she finds herself unable to confess her weakness to her father and returns to the gaiety of Greenwich Village.

Garside demands of "Swiftie" the fulfillment of her contract to marry him, and a few hours before the time set for the marriage, she goes to the locomotive works where Corbin's newly designed locomotive is just about to be tested. She gets into the cab and accidentally starts the engine when she clings to the throttle for support. She jerks at the throttle, determined to wreck the engine and die in the smash. The locomotive strikes an automobile in which Garside is seated and kills him. Corbin, who realizes "Swiftie's" danger jumps into his airplane and following the speeding engine, hovers over it as he drops a rope ladder.

"Swiftie" climbs the rope, leaving the cab just as the engine collides with another on the track ahead. Corbin and "Swiftie" come to terms, and later we see them happily guarding a bright youngster who makes life happy for grandpa, J. D. Forbes.

Above the Snowline

That animal life ascends the mountains far beyond plant growth is one of the discoveries of the Mount Everest expedition.

The highest growing plant observed was blue vetch at 18,000 feet," writes Lieut.-Col. E. F. Norton, leader of the expedition. "Yet animals possess permanent habitations as high as 22,000 feet. A minute and inconspicuous black spider hops about on the rocky cliffs and hides beneath stones in those bare places which happen to be swept clear of snow by the wind. I cannot think on what it lives at such a height."

"In these altitudes there is no other living thing—nothing but rock and ice. This little spider is worthy of note, being the highest permanent inhabitant of the earth. We therefore find life on the highest mountains far above the permanent snowline."

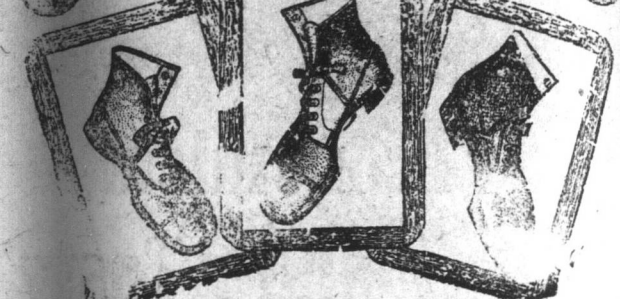
GRAND DANCE C.C.C. HALL.—This is going to be a wonderful Dance on Wednesday, therefore don't fail to attend. End "the day" by enjoying a splendid Dance in a splendid Hall to splendid Dance music "the best ever."—July 17, 17.

Smallwood's Big Sale of School Looos!

High Grade
Boys' and
Girls' Boots

— AT —
Lowest Prices.

SCHOOL SHOES



ABOUT 2,000 PAIRS—NOTE OUR PRICES

CHILD'S TAN LACED BOOTS—Sizes 6 to 10 Only \$1.85 per pair
CHILD'S BLACK LACED HIGH CUT BOOTS—Sizes 6 to 10 Only \$2.00 per pair
CHILD'S TAN LACED, with Cloth Top. Sizes 6 to 10 Only \$2.00 per pair

GIRLS' BLACK SKUFFER LACED BOOTS—Sizes 11 to 2 Only \$2.50 per pair
GIRLS' TAN LACED CLOTH TOP BOOTS—Sizes 11 to 2 Only \$2.50 per pair

BOYS' LACED BOOTS—Sizes 6 to 10 Only \$1.90 per pair
BOYS' LACED BOOTS—Sizes 11 to 13 Only \$2.75 per pair
BOYS' LACED BOOTS—Sizes 1 to 5 Only \$2.90 per pair

SPECIAL: BOYS' STRONG SCHOOL BOOTS—Double wear in each pair, for \$4.50 per pair.

F. Smallwood, The Home of Good Shoes
218 & 220 Water St.
aug.13.17

The "Nesthill Compact"

FOOT OPERATED

TYRE PUMP

THE LATEST AND BEST OF ITS KIND.

Connections adjustable to various sized valves by screwing or unscrewing the lever cap

Only \$9.50 each.

CALL AND SEE THEM.

Martin-Royal Stores Hardware Co., Ltd.
sept.31.17.18

London's 4,824 Fires

Of the 7,227 calls received by the London Fire Brigade during last year, 2,403 were false alarms—532 of these being caused maliciously.

There were 4,824 actual fires, causing a monetary loss of £727,901, compared with £708,876 in the previous year.

Seventy-one deaths were caused by fire and 444 people were injured, while 247 firemen were hurt in the execution of their duty.

In response to requests for assistance outside London, the brigade attended 17 fires, at which the estimated monetary damage was £1,629,288.

Pearline for easy washing.—July 17, 17.

World Ships

Before and After The Great War.

The enormous impetus given to ship-building by the war has, as in many other lines, left the world over-equipped with ocean transportation. In June, 1914, the gross tonnage of sea-going steel and iron steamships and motor ships owned by the principal maritime countries amounted to 42,514,000 tons.

In June, 1924, these figures mounted up to 57,530,000 tons—an increase of 15,016,000 tons.

The steel tonnage is exclusive of one and a half million tons of wooden and composite steamers (of small importance in international trade) in existence at the present time.

Great Britain, in June, 1924, operated 18,917,000 tons. This is 40,000 tons greater than the amount operated in June, 1914. British tonnage shows an increase of 1,000 tons.

The greatest increase, amounting to nearly 10,000,000 tons, is shown in the case of the United States, their tonnage having increased to 18,937,000 in 1914 to 11,823,000 in 1924. Tonnage in Germany has not increased recently, but, notwithstanding this, the report shows that many of its tonnage at the present time is 2,242,000 less than in 1914, at which time its tonnage was 5,098,000, comparing with 2,856,000 to-day.

The only other maritime nation showing a decrease from the condition is Greece, whose tonnage has fallen from 320,000 tons in 1914 to 751,000 to-day.

In 1914, the United Kingdom owned nearly 44 per cent. of the world's sea-going iron and steel tonnage. At the present time owns 33 per cent.

The United States now takes second place in tonnage of the world, showing 20.5 per cent. of the total.

Purity, mildness and gentleness are three of the pleasing features of Ivory Soap—adv.17

THE FLOWER SHOP
166 Water Street.

Green Tomatoes.

Orders now taken.

THE FLOWER SHOP.

OR

GROVE HILL.

Phone 247R. Phone 247R.

MUTT AND JEFF

THEY ENCOUNTER A STERN REVENUE OFFICER IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

By Bud Fisher.

SEE, MUTT, I HATE TO LEAVE CALIFORNIA! WE SURE HAD NIFTY TIMES IN FRISCO, LOS ANGELES AND SAN DIEGO! SAY, WHO'S THIS GUY THAT'S HAILING US?

THAT'S AN INTERNAL REVENUE GUY! THEY LOOK FOR SMUGGLERS DOWN HERE NEAR THE MEXICAN BORDER!

SEE THAT BADGE, GENTS? FORK OVER YOUR WET GOODS AND MAKE IT SNAPPY!

BUT, OFFICER, WE AIN'T GOT A DROP! WE'RE MUTT AND JEFF ON TOUR AND WET GOODS AIN'T GOT NO PLACE IN OUR BAGGAGE!

DO YOU EXPECT ME TO BELIEVE THAT LINE OF BUNK? YOU TALK LIKE GREASERS!

THEN SEARCH OUR CAR AND BE CONVINCED.

SURE!

HUH! TOUGH LUCK! NOT A DROP!

NOW YOU SEE WE'RE A COUPLE OF HONEST LION TAMERS!

LION TAMERS!!! GEE, I'M ONE MYSELF! LISTEN—B-2-2, YOU'LL NEED A COUPLE OF QUARTS FOR SNAKE BITES IN ARIZONA—B-2-2 AND MEXICAN PETS I CAN FIX YOU UP!

Copyright, 1924, by H.C. Fisher