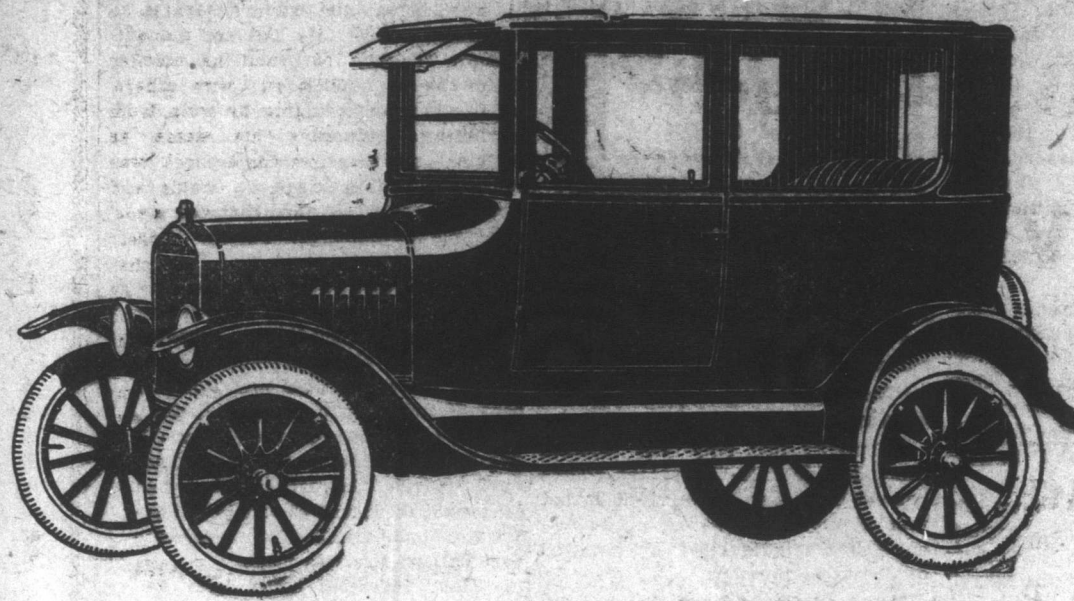
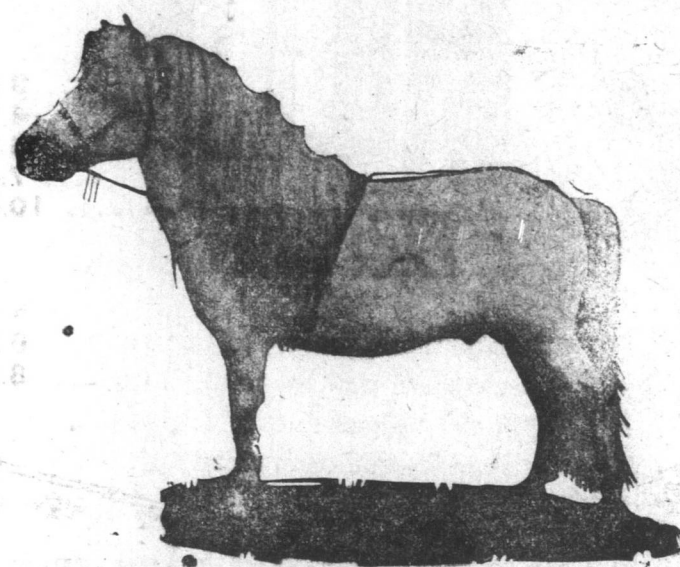


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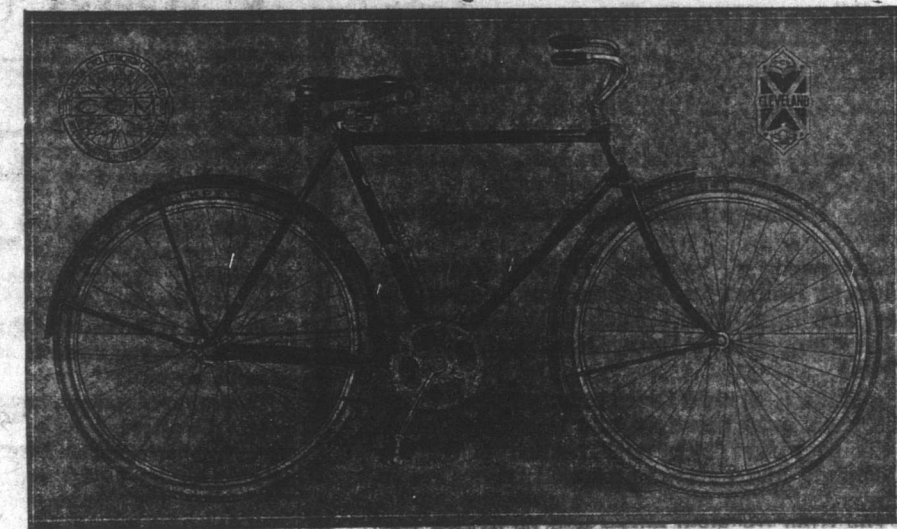
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Little Jack Rabbit

by David Cory



"Oh, Mr. Brown Bear," cried Little Jack Rabbit.

"Have you acquired the Cross Word Puzzle habit?"

"Why, what's that got to do with growing lollypops?" asked the good natured animal, with a wink at Uncle Lucky. You remember, dear Little Reader, that the old gentleman rabbit was motoring the bunny boy all over Rabbiland to tell the feathered and furry coast folk that Old Mr. Dog had written a Cross Word Puzzle for the Bunnybridge Bugle. And, what was more exciting, that some would find their names in it. Goodness me, your Uncle Dave would be excited if one of his small readers made up a Cross Word Puzzle with his name in it. Yes, indeed.

"Your name may be in the puzzle," shouted the little rabbit, forgetting to answer the nice old bear's question. "Old Mr. Dog's Cross Word Puzzle comes out in the Bugle to-morrow morning. Be sure to get the paper."

"As sure as Monday follows Sunday, and sunshine follows rain, and little brooks flow to the ocean, and green apples give you a pain,"

smilingly replied the Big Brown Bear. "But I didn't know Old Mr. Dog was a puzzle writer. I thought he was a sort of poet; a writer of doggerel verse."

"Maybe he is," answered the bunny boy. "I'll find out some day when I have more time. This afternoon I must tell everybody about the Cross Word Puzzle. Goodbye," and away drove kind Uncle in the Luckymobile. By and by, pretty soon, not so very long, they stopped at the Tall Pine Tree, in the top branches of which Professor Jim Crow lived in his Tall Pine Cone Bungalow. By good chance that wise old bird was home, and on hearing the news, promised to buy the Bunnybridge Bugle, although he confessed that he always read the Rabbiland Evening News.

Then away sped kind Uncle Lucky to the little house by Lily Pond Lake

—the little house in which Dr. Quack, the famous duck doctor lived, you remember.

"Dear me," quacked that famous mender of broken legs and sprained indigestions, "of course I'll buy the Bugle. I'm curious to see what sort of



"But I'll buy the Bugle; never fear!" He shouted down to the bunny's ear.

a Cross Word Puzzle Old Mr. Dog can make. Wish I might find the name of a patient who pays his bills," and with a quackery chuckle the good Doctor waved goodbye to dear, kind Uncle Lucky as he hurried on in the Luckymobile.

After a while, and a bump and a smile, and a dusty long mile, they stopped at the little house in which Peter Pig lived with Mrs. Pig and their pink-nosed children.

"My nephew has wonderful news," explained Uncle Lucky as Mr. Pig looked out of his front door on hearing the motor horn go honk, honk! "Buy the Bunnybridge Bugle to-morrow and solve the Cross Word Puzzle," shouted the bunny boy. Then away drove the old gentleman rabbit as Peter Pig grunted, "All right." And in the next story you shall hear what happened after that.

Some novelty gloves have metal brocade cuffs, others have simple thread-embroidered tailored cuffs.

New fall colors favored in the balaclava suits are gold, heather, green, oases, pencil blue and turtle brown.

For daytime restaurant wear is the fashy frock worn under a dark, full-colored coat, with a small, colored hat.

A great many of the new coats are made of two and three-toned diagonals woven especially for coatings.

Signalman Who Forgot Train

Admission About Express Crash—Busy With a Telegram.

An admission that he had completely overlooked a train was made by

Alexander Adams, a London Midland and Scottish Railway signalman, at the Ministry of Transport inquiry held at Sheffield yesterday, into the recent collision at Hope (Derbyshire) between a Manchester-to-Sheffield express and a stationary ballast train. The driver and fireman of the express and a platelayer were killed.

Adams, who is the signalman at Hope station, said his intention was to let the ballast train go on to Edale, but, being informed that a mineral train had left Hathersage on its way through Hope, he decided to shunt the ballast train into the up-siding, the down-siding being occupied by passenger carriages. He thought he

would have plenty of time to get the ballast train clear of the express.

He brought the ballast train to a standstill opposite his signal-box on the main line, and, while it was there, he accepted the express.

Colonel T. Mount (conducting the inquiry): The fact is, you completely overlooked the ballast train?

Adams: Yes.

Asked if he had any explanation to offer he said he had his back to his work, being very busy at the time taking a telegraphic message from Sheffield, which he intended to pass on by telephone to Ramford, the Signalman there being unable to work the telegraphic instrument. He kept working his signals in between the taking of this message. The crash came before he had finished it.

It was stated that the booked speed of the express at that point would be about 52 miles an hour.

Wheat Prices

Fix Stipend

HOPE OF INCREASE IN DECEMBER

Wheat prices in London are a source of personal interest to the Rev. F. W. Isaacs, vicar of St. Giles' Church, Cripplegate, E.C., since the amount of his stipend depends upon their fluctuations.

Under an Act of George IV., passed in 1826, the stipend of the vicar must be revised every ten years in accordance with the value in the City of London of 4,105 bushels of marketable wheat. The money is collected by means of a parish rate, which follows the movements of the price of wheat.

The Act which made the stipend subject to this custom was called an Act for extinguishing tithes and payments in lieu of tithes and Easter offerings. When it was passed the vicar's stipend was fixed for the first ten years at £1,800, but it has since decreased until now it is only £725 a year.

A revision takes place in December, and it appears that for the first time since the Act was passed the stipend will be increased.

Woman Torn by Dogs

Montreal—Details of the death of Mrs. Clay, wife of Sergeant S. G. Clay, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, at Chesterfield Inlet, in the north-west of Hudson's Bay, several months ago were given by Constable J. Stalworthy, who arrived at Le Pas with a party from the Far North. Mrs. Clay died of injuries when attacked by 15 vicious huskie dogs, after she had had her leg amputated above the knee.

It was Constable Stalworthy and Corporal R. Penny who beat off the dogs that attacked Mrs. Clay. Constable Stalworthy heard the screams of a woman and the howls of the dogs, and, rushing out of the kitchen of the detachment barracks, saw Mrs. Clay stretched on the ground and the ani-

mals tearing at her. He and Corporal Penny grabbed heavy sticks and clubbed them off. Mrs. Clay was still alive, but her right leg from the knee down had been stripped of its flesh.

Cooking With Comfort

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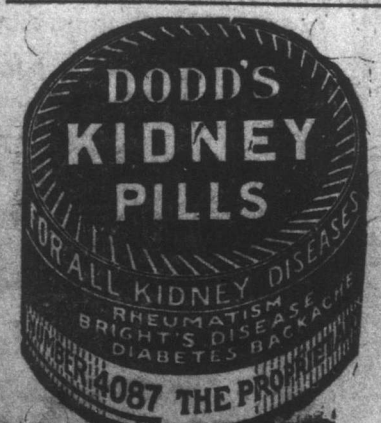
Scuttled Ship

RAISED, SUNK AND RAISED AGAIN.

The first phase of the salvage operations at Scapa Flow has been completed with the beaching of the eighteenth and last of the scuttled 800-ton ex-German destroyers at Mill Bay, Orkney.

She was hauled half-way to the surface from a bank of sand, towed in a rope cradle like a submarine for about four miles, sunk again in deep water, turned completely over on the seabed, and raised again.

These operations were necessary owing to her "turning turtle" when she was sunk. During the years in which she was submerged a silt occurred, about eight feet of gravel and sand forming something like a chrysalis round the vessel.



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