

Mothers, Mix This at Home for a Bad Cough

You will be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and use it for a distressing cough or chest trouble. It takes but a moment to mix and is pleasant, but it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

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"Has she a good line?" "For a feline, yes."



He: They say there's a fool born every minute. She: It's a pity they don't die as rapidly.



Jack: Men understand women pretty well. Jill: Yes, all except two kinds. Jack: And what may they be? Jill: The bachelors and the married men.

THE MODERN GIRL She will not wash the dishes, for it makes her hands so red; She will not sweep the parlor floor, it makes her hands so red.

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Steamship Connection To Newfoundland

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THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS

By Homer Croly

(Continued)

"I never read only one all the way through," he said, "and that was Graustark. Say! but that's a fine novel."

Pike knew nothing about literature, but his knowledge of life and current affairs was amazing. He read eagerly and minutely the newspapers—politics, the money market, oil, the latest inventions, mergers, and long detailed reports of the Inter-state Commerce Commissions, but he took little interest in international affairs.

"Let 'em alone over there," he would say; "we've got plenty to do here at home."

Among the newspapers that he hated the Dallas News. Once he had attended a Ford dealers' convention in Dallas and the News, following newspaper customs at such a convention, had a page of caricatures of outstanding figures. Pike had been shown wearing a huge black hat and smoking an impossible long cigar, and under the caricature was the line "He used to doctor horses, now he sells tin Luzzies." Pike had taken exception to it and ever since had hated the paper bitterly. He could agree with nothing it said, and always took the opposite side on every question; it made him mad to read it and yet he read it every day.

"Why don't you stop taking it?" Mrs. Peters asked.

"I'm going to, some day," he said. That was several years ago.

Pike liked the comic strips in the newspapers. He usually glanced over the first page, then turned to the comic strips. He had his favorites and he never missed them. He liked "Bringing Up Father," "Mutt and Jeff," but best of all he liked "The Gumps."

Once Andy had gone to a second-hand dealer's to buy an automobile and the strip depicted the sorrows which descended upon him. Pike had cut the strip out and it was now framed and hanging on his wall. "That's what you get for buying a second-hand car," he said. Pike had no use for anybody so slow in the social scale.

Pike's idea of a chateau, from this crosshatch of reading, was something that looked a jail with a ditch around it, and his idea wasn't greatly clarified when, in tow of Mrs. Peters, he arrived at the agent's. The agent was rather large for a Frenchman, smooth-shaven, with a way, as he talked of washing his hands in the air. On the wall was a huge wooden frame, divided off into little partitions, and in each partition was a picture of a chateau which would receive tenants—that is, the right kind of tenants. Pike was surprised at the number of chateaux.

"I didn't know there were so many in France," he said.

"It is the war and the taxes," the agent explained. "Many people now find themselves the nouveaux pauvres," and he smiled the smile of one

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G. F. Hutcheson OPTOMETRIST

who profits from the unavoidable misfortunes of another. "Of course it makes good for you. Here is one that I should make high recommendation for," he said, and tapped his finger on one of the little partitions. "It is Chateau Mont d'Or and it has never been put into the rent before. It is the property of Monsieur le Baron de Gragnard and it is"—and he scrambled among the papers on his desk—"four hundred and eighty years old. Oh, it is splendid, glorious! It has the wonderful armor-room, an oubliette?" and thirty-two clocks.

"What an oubliette?" asked Pike. "The agent stared at him in amazement; could it be possible that anyone in the world didn't know what an oubliette was?"

"It means 'the little forget' and it finds itself only in the oldest and most revered chateaux. It is a great well, like the cistern, in the solid rock under the chateau, and it is where you drop your enemies."

"I could use it in Oklahoma," said Pike.

Mrs. Peters flashed him a warning look.

The agent smiled and again washed his hands, his manner said, it would be all right so long as he took the chateau.

"If these are the talking points his chateau, I can't get very excited over it," said Pike to Mrs. Peters. "For instance, that armor-room—great jumping grasshoppers! What do we want with an armor room? I wouldn't give it storage in a garage."

Again Mrs. Peters turned warning eyes upon Pike, for in Mrs. Peters there dwelt the fear of not saying the proper thing before a person whose power and position was unknown. But not so Pike. He was himself and he spoke what he thought, and if she other person didn't like it, he could, as Pike said, lump it.

Pike drew out his watch. It was his old pushing way of getting things done. "Telephone 'em and we'll go out to-day."

"A telephone in Mont d'Or—never!" But, the agent explained, he would send a telegram and if Monsieur le Baron was still willing it might possible be arranged for the following day.

"Ah yes, Mont d'Or it is lovely beyond the words," he said, as they prepared to go, tapping his fingers on the picture in the frame. "It means the Mountain of Gold and I am sure you will find yourself in the heaven."

"We must get all the sight-seeing done we can before we go out to Mont d'Or," said Mrs. Peters, as they left. "I'm sure we're going to take it. I'm going to make it a Mecca for nice people," and her voice lingered over "nice." "You get a car, Pike, and we'll go out to Versailles this afternoon. It must be lovely out there."

Pike went to stand de luxe in front of the Ritz and hired a limousine for nothing was too good for his family. Pike was, in the words of Clever water, a spender; he never quibbled over small money, but in spite of his apparent freedom in matters of money he was shrewd enough to get his money's worth. And now with Opal they started on the glorious drive of nine miles to Versailles. They passed through the enchanting heaven of the Bois de Boulogne with its stately, curving drives, arched with magnificent trees. French families played blindman's buff and other joyous, shouting games that Pike could not make out. How the French people, he thought, love their wood, and their outings and what splendid fun they get out of little money. Swans were on the lakes, and lovers strolled openly with their arms around each other, in a land of their own making a thousand miles from rushing motor-cars.

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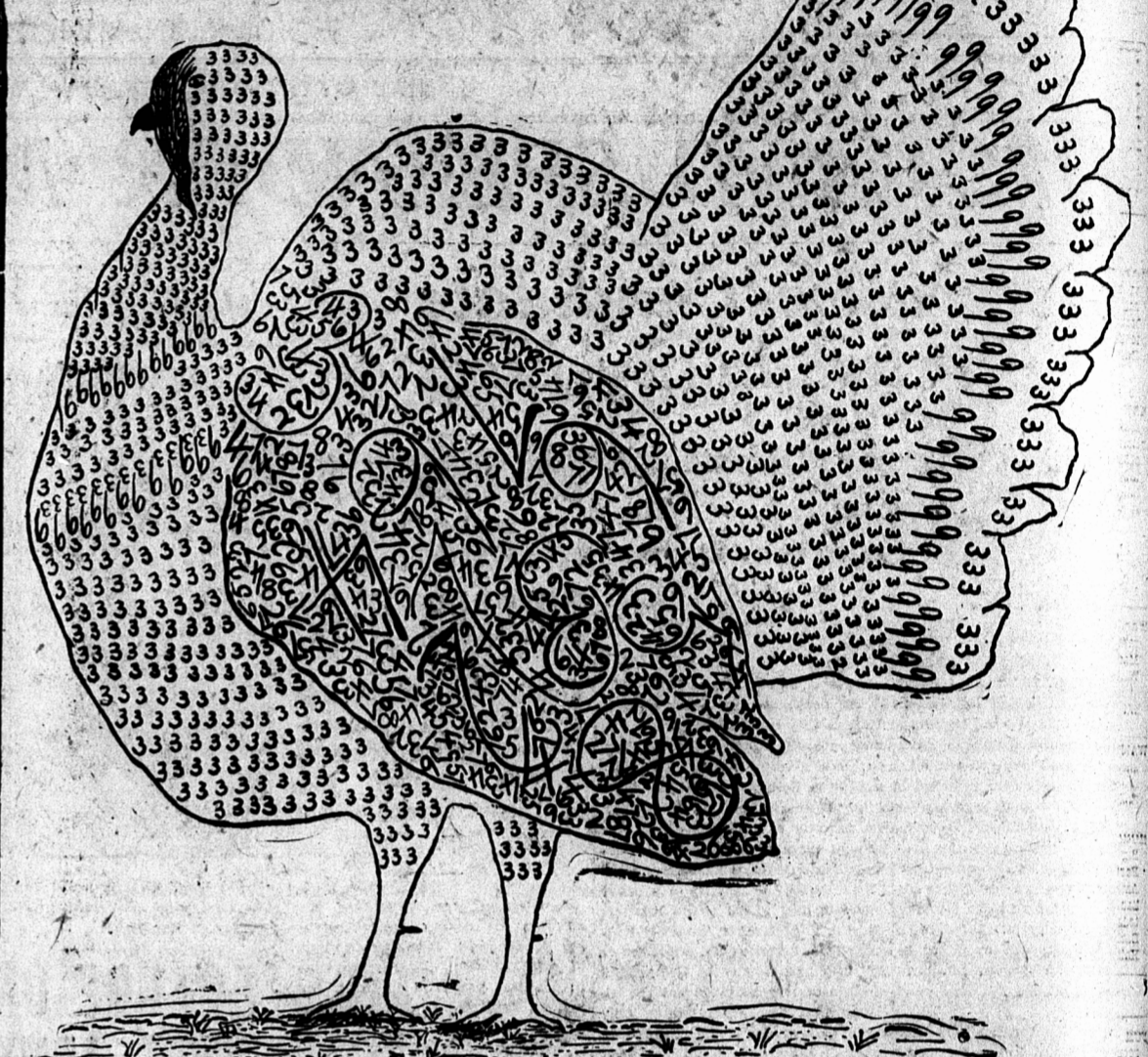
Former Kaiser Still Hopes For Return Of Power

(Canadian Press) MUNICH, Germany, Jan. 20.—If the Sunday newspaper "Clan Songtegg" is to be believed, former Kaiser Wilhelm still plays with the idea of a return to his former Empire. The newspaper publishes the following anecdote. A former Imperial officer was said to have recently visited Doorn where the former Kaiser is living. After dinner Wilhelm turned to him and said, "The principle of your edition surely was to obey and serve. What have you done with your new liberty, what would you do of your elected President, I shall tell you. The people will call back their Kaiser. The officer said he respectfully remarked that the ground must be prepared for such a return, but the Kaiser replied, that has already been done, and unconsciously ended the conversation."

FROM GLASGOW TO TORONTO HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 19.—Little

What About the Feathers On the Turkey?

\$50.00 to the Person who counts them correctly—Other awards from \$20.00 down



The feathers on the Turkey are made up of figures 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. The problem is to take these feathers off the Turkey and add the figures. The total of the added figures will be taken as the number of feathers on the bird.

PRIZES:—For the correct, or nearest correct, solution prizes in order as follows will be paid in cash.

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In case of a tie the prize will go to the one who had sent a new subscription with his solution in accordance with condition No. 3.

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(e) I agree that the decision of the Judges shall be indisputable and final. Signed

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