

Before and After Baby Comes

STRENGTH and tranquil nerves are most important during this critical period. The mother should be cheerful. Her vitality should be high. For nature demands that she nourish two instead of one. The expectant mother is usually weak and nervous, and often continues so after baby is born.

A reliable tonic is then of definite help, for labor and strain always deplete the body's supply of mineral salts. Fellows' Syrup helps to replenish these, increases the appetite, aids digestion, and improves the general health. Born in Canada—this fine old tonic is now prescribed by physicians in 58 countries of the world.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

Try Fellows' Laxative Tablets—a vegetable compound, mild but effective.

Additional Train Services Montreal Quebec C. N. R.

Additional train services between Quebec and Montreal, which are now in effect, are announced by the Canadian National Railways. Train No. 75 will leave Quebec (Palais Station) at 4.50 P. M., daily, arriving Montreal 9.35 P. M. Train No. 76 will leave Montreal at 1.20 P. M., daily except Sunday, arriving Quebec (Palais Station) 6.05 P. M. Train No. 176 will leave Montreal at 9.00 A. M., Sundays only, arriving Quebec (Palais Station) 1.45 P. M. 1002-1-14-31.

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Feast on tropical delicacies—thrill to the lore of one-time pirate lairs—tempt luxurious adventure in the wake of the buccannery—grow tanned, healthy and joyously alive on the sun-decks and lounges of the new 20,000 gross ton cruise ship, the Duchess of Bedford. 29 days—all either Feb. 11—\$300 up. See ship plans and schedule now. Phone your local agent or write. G. E. CARTER Dist. Pass. Agent Saint John, N. B.

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THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS

By Homer Croy

(Continued)

The nurse wheeling the carriage moved across the street to the opposite sidewalk; the moment she was safe the whistle shrilled again, the policeman stepped back, and the taxis shot forward. Away the mad pack went, zigzagging, threading in and out, one driver trying to cut in front of another, the other driver speeding up and triumphantly coming out ahead. And above, all was not the warnings of the electric horns, of New York, but a constant squonk-squonk of endless rubber horns.

Pike reached for the door. "Hell's huckleberry!" he said. "Let me out. I thought I knew something about fast riding, but I don't. They make the jitneys in Clearwater and the taxis in New York look like they're being overhauled for repairs." "But aren't the buildings beautiful?" said Mrs. Peters. "I don't know," returned her husband. "I ain't seen anything yet but a place to jump."

"That's the Opera!" exclaimed Opal as an ornamental building flashed by. "Isn't it wonderful!" said Mrs. Peters with a casual sweep of her eyes. "He's never going to get through here," said Pike. "But the driver did. In some miraculous manner the crowd parted, the people leaped out of the way, and he dashed on by."

"My God!" breathed Pike after the press and jam of the corner had been passed, "the number of people that man must have killed!" They sped down a brilliant, picturesque, thrilling avenue and turned into an open square with a high pillar in the middle, with Napoleon standing on it, and the driver drew up before a hotel.

CHAPTER IV

At first the family wandered awkwardly and ill at ease among the mirrors, gold chairs, and ostentation of the hotel. They saw men with strange clothes and uniforms, men with medals spread across their breasts, men with decorations, men with beards and alien manners; women bright with jewelry, and women in black moving slowly and majestically along the softly carpeted halls; young girls, rouged and powdered, leading dogs, flashed in and out, so much at home, so calm and sure of themselves. The family heard a babble

They Proved To Be The Very Thing I Needed

Says Nova Scotia Lady of Dodd's Kidney Pills

Mrs. A. Surette Suffered With a Very Painful Backache

Surette Island, N. S., Jan. 14.—(Special)—Every year, thousands of grateful people publicly testify to Dodd's Kidney Pills. They have used them and found them to be a good kidney remedy. Mrs. A. Surette, of this place is one of them. She writes:—

"I had an awful pain across my back which I was told was kidney trouble. I could hardly walk and when I laid down it was no better. At this time I received your Almanac telling about Dodd's Kidney Pills. I bought three boxes and they proved to be just the thing I needed. I will recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to all who suffer with Backache." Singleness of purpose explains successes like this. Dodd's Kidney Pills do not affect the liver or stomach, they are just a special kidney medicine, solely affecting the kidneys. They do one thing, but they do that one thing well.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

320 acre dairy ranch in Manitoba. Clear. 2 1/2 miles from R. S. Stores, etc. 1 1/2 miles from school. 125 miles from Winnipeg. Near Fortage La Prairie. Want farm on P. E. I. Might assume some. Write particulars to H. COUGHLIN, 3129 W. 17th Ave., Spokane, Wash.

FOR SALE

An excellent dairy farm in Mermaid, Lot 48, 7 miles from Charlottetown, near churches, schools and railway station, containing 185 acres, 125 under cultivation, balance wood and good timber, extra well fenced and watered, fine buildings. Telephone in house. Inspection invited. Owing to ill health, bargains for quick sale. JOSEPH POWER, Mermaid. 7004-8-1-tur-14.

of tongues they couldn't understand, and now and then they heard a language which seemed vaguely familiar; after a time they would recognize it. It was the English aristocracy talking.

"The first thing we must see," said Mrs. Peters the next day, "is the Champs-Elysees, because that is what the people back home are going to ask about. It is the most famous and beautiful avenue in the world."

Getting into a taxi, they started up the busy, teeming street. The sun was shining and Paris was at its best. They turned into the Place de la Concorde and around them rose the magnificent stretch of buildings in all their gray glory; in the center of the Place the Obelisk, commemorating the glory of Cleopatra in Egypt, stood brooding as if laughing at this gay, hurrying absurd world. "Once Cairo and Alexandria were just as foolish," it seemed to say. "Go on—you won't last long."

To the left across the river was the somber, massive, secretive Chamber of Deputies, and faintly outlined at the far end of the avenue was the Arch of Triumph smiling back at the Obelisk as if to say: "Don't take it too seriously. The human race is often foolish and absurd, but it's on its way up." And between, a whirling welter of cars dashed by all directions, sometimes stopping, pausing, a moment, then darting away again in some mad, fantastic race, like water bugs on a pond. Pike's heart suddenly leaped within him and he felt a singular, exquisite joy. Never had he seen anything like this avenue, nor even dreamed that a city could be so beautiful. He was not easily touched and he liked to think himself a hard-headed, practical business man, but here was something that moved him, something that sent a leaping joy pounding in his veins. The Grand Palais and the famous restaurants among the trees flashed by; then the big hotels and the fashionable shops. On the avenue people had time to stroll or to sit in the iron chairs while children played with their toys—and the children, absorbed in watching a wooden goose on a string frantically bobbing its head, paid not the slightest attention to the speeding, inconsequential world a few yards away. And thus the picture went on—the speeding cars in the street, the quiet, contented drone of life on the sidewalks and among the trees.

Before Pike, growing larger and larger and more majestic, was the Arch of Triumph. At first it had seemed like a formless block stopping the street, but as they came closer its stimulating, impressive grandeur stirred him. He could see the bas-reliefs and from some pigeon hole in his memory he reaped the scene of the armies of France marching under its great arch. It had been started by Napoleon to commemorate his triumphs and it had stood there guarding and inspiring the city until 1870 when the German army had marched under its arches to show that they had conquered Paris. Then chains had been put across the principal approaches to symbolize that a conquering army had desecrated it; and thus it had stood until the Great War when again the French armies had marched under it in the Peace Parade, the Allied and American armies with them, headed by the great generals. The stain had been wiped out. Something of the glory and significance of it touched him and he sat silently admiring it, unable to express himself, for words did not come easily to him.

"It's just wonderful," enthused Mrs. Peters. "We haven't got anything in America like it," for already to her there was nothing in America so good as in France. "It's a shame that a big rich country like America doesn't pay more attention to its culture and art."

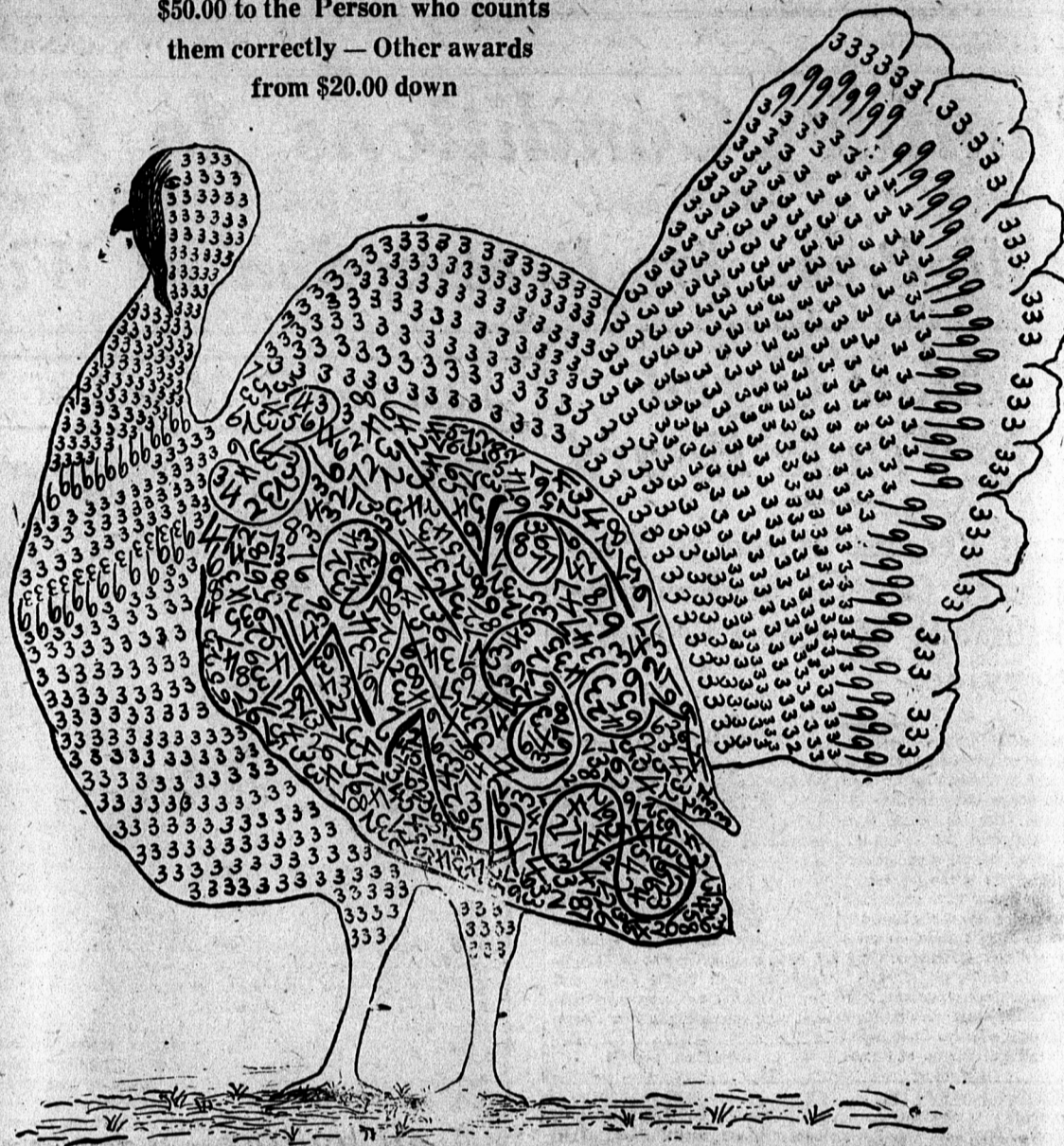
"Say, go slow, Mummy," said Pike in his energetic way. "Don't throw America over just because it hasn't got an arch. The Arch is a fine thing in itself and it's sure got a kick, but, I'm thankful we haven't got one and I think America is a damned lucky country to be over there where it ain't mixed up in all this European squabbling and back-biting. Instead of getting riled up because America hasn't got an arch twice as high and twice as wide, with elevators and roof gardens, you better be thankful we ain't got any at all. Remember it takes a lot of widows and orphans to put up an Arch of Triumph."

It was Pike's way of saying just what he thought. A crowd was standing under the Arch, looking at the ground before them. "Some moved away, but more came to take their places, and they were all looking at the same spot. 'I wonder what they're looking at,' said Mrs. Peters. Leaving the taxi to wait, they walked toward the Arch. Men were standing with bare heads, and as they came closer a light leaped and flickered in the wind. It seemed to be flaming out of the cement paving.

"I know," said Opal. "It's the Unknown Soldier." Flowers and wreaths lay about the slab, with the names of the military companies and organizations which had placed them there. Each day they are changed, winter and summer.

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.

Table with 2 columns: Prize rank and amount. 1st Prize \$50.00, 2nd Prize 20.00, 3rd Prize 10.00, 4th Prize 5.00, 5th Prize \$4.00, 6th Prize 3.00, 7th Prize 2.00, 8th Prize 1.00.

IT COSTS NOTHING

There is absolutely no responsibility, obligation or cost of any kind to try for a prize. The solving of the problem will provide a few hours most interesting work.

COMPETITION CLOSES

The competition closes Saturday, January 25, 1930, at midnight. All solutions to be considered, must reach the address below before that hour.

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.

If those who tie have both, or all sent in new subscriptions; then the prize will go to the one whose subscription on which he or she became eligible, is paid the farthest in advance into the year 1930. If both or all are paid in advance to December 31, 1929, then the money will be divided among such proportionately according to the number of winners.

Cut this out on the border lines, fill in and mail early. Mark on outside of envelope "Turkey Feathers Competition."

SOLUTION TURKEY FEATHERS COMPETITION

To Turkey Feathers Competition The Guardian, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Form with fields for: (a) My solution of the Feathers on the Turkey, (b) I am eligible for the competition on the address, Name, Address, (c) Amount enclosed on account of the above Subscription \$, (d) New Subscription Name, Address, Amount enclosed: \$4.00 or \$5.00 paying for the first year in advance, (e) I agree that the decision of the Judges shall be indisputable and final. Signed, Dated, Address.

NOTE: Sections (c) and (d) are for use only if subscription is in arrears, or if sending in a new subscription.

year in and year out, and constantly day and night the undying flame burned.

Beside Pike in the crowd was a woman, large, impressive and puffy. She was English and a member of the leisure class. The hardest work she had ever done in her life was to wood a flower-bed; it had made her quite stiff and had furnished her a topic of conversation for days. "Isn't it moving, really?" she said,

spreading the re-still-y all over the Arch. "It's such a splendid idea. It brings it back to us and keeps it in our minds how we must continue to hate the Germans."

It was more than Pike could stand. (To be Continued)

Bus competition is causing a deficit for government railways in Norway.

When everybody is satisfied, the reformer has the blues. "When I am sad, I sing, and others are sad with me."

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