

What to Do in a Emergency.
 Shipwrecked. Do not panic as soon as possible. Remove wet clothing and replace with dry. Add photograph if possible. Add name of vessel and date of departure. Add name of captain and name of vessel. Add name of nearest station master. Add name of nearest station master. Add name of nearest station master.

Train Run Over By—Remove train.
 Force if necessary. Upon receiving acquaintance nearest station master with the facts and proceed as in case of shipwreck.

Burglar In—Procure a copy of the Tariff Reform League's latest publication on free food fallacies and send same to intruder, taking care to indicate most telling arguments. The crackman will at once turn over a new leaf and express his sorrow. Under the circumstances you will do well to accept his assurance of regret.

Crime, Having Committed or Being Suspected Of—Apply to nearest manager for an engagement. Do not let being put among the "star" names and demand a salary proportionate to the gravity of the crime in question.—Punch.

Not Worth It.
 A young man, after his banishment had been twice announced, called upon the vicar early one morning. He wanted to have a private word with him about the banishment.

"Well," said the vicar, "what is it?"

"Oh, it's the girl's name."

"Hasn't it been given correctly?"

"Oh, yes, it's correct enough, but I don't want to put another girl's name in the third calling. I've changed my mind and would rather marry Mary Jones instead of Sarah Jenkins."

The vicar lectured the youth upon his fickleness and told him if he wanted an alteration it would be necessary to make a fresh start and have the name published afresh.

"What and pay another shilling?" asked the lover.

"Certainly," replied the vicar.

"Well, in that case you had better be as it is, and I'll marry my first wife."—Pearson's Weekly.

Enlivened His Sermon.
 A minister of Crossmichael, in Fife, recently talked from the pulpit to his hearers with amusing and indeed reverent familiarity. Expounding a passage from Exodus one day, he proceeded thus: "And the Lord said unto Moses—sneak that door! I'm thinking ye had to sit beside the door yersel' ye wadna be see ready leaving it open. I was just beside that door that Yeoman Tamson, the bellman, got his death o' cauld, and I'm sure, honest he didna let it stay muckle open. And the Lord said unto Moses—I see ye sneak the left w' his hat on. Ye sure, man, ye're clear o' the soogh that door there. Keep aff your bannet, Thamas, and if your bare pow be ye maun just get a gray woveit like myself. They're no sae dear plenty o' them at Bob Gillespie's for ye gence apiece." The reverend gentleman then proceeded with his discourse.

A Sample of His Nerve.
 Buck Taylor, the showman, was a best friend of Captain William Neill, the rough rider who was killed at Las Guasimas, Cuba, in the Spanish-American war. O'Neill was sheriff of Pecos, Ariz., when Taylor became acquainted with him, and on more than one occasion the cowboy rendered the lawman a service.

"Did O'Neill deserve the reputation he held for nerve?" Taylor was once asked.

"Well," he said and then hesitated, "if careful to choose the right words, I don't think there was anything that O'Neill was afraid of. Once he went into a den where ten of the pale men were gathered, and his hand on the man's shoulder and walked him out. He had not a friend or ally within sight or hearing. Was that nerve?"

She Had Treated the Oyster.
 The pet of the household, was fond of oysters, and after eating a bunch of oysters and catching the light of her dear mother busy at her sewing machine, she grabbed a nice oyster, put it in a glass and carried it to her mother's side. She showed her little daughter how to eat an oyster, and the mother said: "The more you look at it, the more you like it."

His Mean Comment.
 While reading—Here's the offer: a matrimonial agency of supply any man with a wife or a guinea.

Oh, of course; it costs less than trouble than it does to get a wife.—London Scraps.

Cheered Him Up.
 A prisoner was downcast. "Cheer up," said his lawyer. "I've got a jury of twelve men too stupid to believe that you're guilty."

"Thank you, the client took a more cheerful view."—Philadelphia Ledger.

It is not a single moment in life that we can afford to lose.—Goulburn.

Somewhat Puzzling.
 It is not at all surprising that the American vernacular should sometimes prove a little too much for the Englishman. A case in point was that of a visitor from London who came to New York last summer and was taken by his host to see one of the league baseball games at the Polo grounds. The game had progressed as far as the third inning without anything in particular happening, when suddenly one of the Giants pounded out a three bagger that set everybody howling with joy.

"That was a bird!" ejaculated the Englishman's host after the excitement had subsided.

A moment later a foul tip sent the ball flying back to the grand stand.

"And what do you call that?" queried the Englishman.

"That's a foul," said his host.

"Ah," returned the Englishman, "a fowl, eh? Well, it seems to me that the language of baseball is most extraordinary. A fowl is a bird and a bird is a fowl, and yet you use these terms to describe two plays that seem to me to be diametrically opposed to each other. Do you call that logical?"

The Englishman is still trying to think it out.—Harper's Weekly.

England's Generals.
 There has not been an English general since Marlborough. Wellington was born at Dangan castle, Meath, of an old Irish family called Weefey and christened in Dublin. Wolfe was born at Ferneux abbey, Kildare, and christened at Westerham—nearly in the same case as the Brontes (Brunty). His grandfather defended Limerick against William III.

Sir John Moore and the Napiers were Scotchmen, and so was Abercrombie (Egyp); so were Napier of Magdala, Crawford and Clyde. Wolseley, Roberts and Kitchener are Irish; so was Gough. The generals and statesmen who saved India to Great Britain were Neill, Nicholson, the two Lawrence (Irish), Edwards (Welsh) and Rose (Scotch).

I know of Wolfe because my great-grandfather served under him at Quebec. His Irish birth was corroborated to me by Captain Danne, once well known in literary circles of a Queens county family. I don't know whether Scotchmen like to be called English, but certainly Irishmen do not.—London News.

A Queer Battle.
 A traveler in South Africa tells of a singular combat that he witnessed. He was musing one morning with his eyes on the ground when he noticed a caterpillar crawling along at a rapid pace, followed by hundreds of small ants. Being quicker in their movements, the ants would catch up with the caterpillar, and one would mount his back and bite him. Prancing, the caterpillar would turn his head and bite the ant and kill his tormentor. After slaughtering a dozen or more of his persecutors the caterpillar showed signs of fatigue. The ants made a combined attack. Betaking himself to a stalk of grass, the caterpillar climbed up tall first, followed by the ants. As one approached he seized it in his jaws and threw it off the stalk. The ants, seeing the caterpillar had too strong a position for them to overcome, resorted to strategy. They began sawing through the grass stalk. In a few moments the stalk fell, and hundreds of ants pounced upon the caterpillar. It was killed at once.

The Right Hand Seats.
 The Philadelphia Record quoted an observant street car conductor to the effect that the right hand seats are always filled first. He could not account for this except on the theory that, as most persons are right handed and accustomed to turning to the right, it might be simply force of habit.

"There is another probable reason which he did not think of," says the Record. "It is generally believed that the right side of a car is safer. An old traveler once said to the writer: 'The traveling always sit in the middle of a car and on the right hand side. The middle is safer than the ends in a collision, and the right side is not likely to be "side swiped" by passing objects on the main, car or car wheel passing on the adjacent track.'"

JOHN N. OGDEN
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
 Office on Bellevue St., near the Market, first floor, in the Larocade building.
 June 15, 1907-17

TALKS ON ADVERTISING

XVIII.—The Ad. In Its Making

By Henry Herbert Huff

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"Mr. Business Man, suppose now that we try writing an ad. It will show me whether or not you understand what I have been telling you. What do you want to advertise?"

"Here are some nice 9 by 12 brussels rugs. I got a dozen of them yesterday at a snap. I'll mark them at \$18."

"Say, they are handsome—will make a dandy 'leader.' Let's see, what space did you contract for in your home paper?"

"I made a deal for five inches double column, to be changed every issue."

"Yes; that's just the right size for this ad."

"Here are two cuts I picked up yesterday. They'll do, won't they?"

"Sure! They're just the thing. The salesman is in the act of spreading a rug before a customer, awaiting her approval. Suppose we put one in each lower corner. You remember what I said about not running a border close to the illustration. Let us use a three point rule and leave it off where it strikes the cut. This is a small space, so your name will go at the bottom. What for a headline?"

"Suppose we say 'A New Rug For the Parlor.'"

"Yes; I like that. Now, what for an introduction?"

"We might mention that just now, when housecleaning is going on, would be a good time to replace the carpet with a rug."

"Yes; that's a good idea."

"I remember you told me to think over the reasons why any one should desire the article to be advertised and why it is better than the one in present use. A rug is much more convenient than a carpet, and most people think the designs are more beautiful."

"Yes; suppose you try putting those thoughts together."

"Here goes: 'Put the old carpet in some other room when you clean house this spring. Buy a RUG for the parlor. You'll be surprised at the convenience. Such beautiful patterns as we have—much nicer than carpet.'"

"That's fine!"

"Yes, and here's the rest of it: 'Moreover, we mean that you shall have your new rug at much less than you ever expected to pay. It happens thus: Our buyer when in the city yesterday picked up a dozen fine rugs—all that the maker had of this pattern—and got them much below cost. YOU are to benefit if you will be quick.'"

"That is the kind of talk that arouses the 'bargain' spirit of any woman. It will sell goods."

We Sell It

Built - Not Stuffed

Ostermoor \$15.

TRADE MARK REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

Yes, this is the Ostermoor Mattress you have heard of and seen advertised so many years. The one that's built of eight interlacing Ostermoor sheets, which after being hand-laid and sewed within the tick is ready for you to sleep on for the rest of your life and then bequeath to your heirs. There is one record of three generations sleeping on the same Ostermoor. It has been in satisfactory use for fifty-two years and that is a pretty good record for durability—isn't it?

Come in and let us show you the Ostermoor

and explain why it is proof against dust, moisture, and vermin and never needs any renovation but a sun bath. Our stock will enable you to examine and test before you buy.

Sold by Fred. L. Sandoz, Opelousas, La.

Remember, when you want a cool, refreshing drink served in elegant style and from the purest fruit juices and flavoring extracts, Blue-Label Drug Store is the place to get it.

THE INN,
 Corner of Canal and Front Streets, NEW ORLEANS, La.
 Joseph F. Denechault, Proprietor.
 Centrally located. Latest improvements. Livery stable. Rates 50c and up. Also formerly occupied by Hotel Deschamps.

JOHNSON CARRIERE
 The Best Barber in the City.....
 Now located in the New Lacombe Hotel.
 Hot and Cold Baths. Modern Equipments.

Samuel M. Peters
 Dealer in Staple and Fancy Groceries
 Laundry Street, Opelousas
 STOCK FRESH AND SELECT AND PRICES LOW
 Country Produce Bought and Sold
 Give me a call. Phone 151

AUG. A. CROUCHET, UERTAKER
 Landry St. bet. P. O. & Waller's Stable.
 House, Coffins, Metallic Caskets, etc., ever thing necessary for a funeral.
 Mr. Jos. Lafont, who has had several years experience in the business, will give his personal attention to all calls.
 Office Phone 145. Residence Phone 86.

E. W. PERRY & CO. WATCH MAKERS
 Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired with neatness and dispatch. Fine watch repairing a specialty. Store, corner of Main and North streets, opposite Black-sher's.
 Oct. 20, 1907

AN ACCOUNT WITH

The St. Landry State Bank of Opelousas, La.

WILL HELP YOU SAVE DOLLARS

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$200,000.00

J. A. HAAS, President L. T. CASTILLE, Cashier
 J. J. THOMPSON, Vice-President LEOPOLD SIMON, Asst. Cashier
 H. D. LARCADE, JR., Asst. Cashier A. A. ANDING, Asst. Cashier

A DOLLAR IN THE BANK IS WORTH TWO IN THE HOUSE AND A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR MADE 1+1=2 THAT'S ARITHMETIC

SCHOOL DAYS

If you earn \$10,000 a year and spend \$11,000, you will fall behind. If you earn \$10.00 a week and bank a part of it, you will get ahead—and there is no other way to do so. Let your money grow.

MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK

THE OPELOUSAS NATIONAL BANK

OFFICERS: E. B. DUBUISSON, Pres't J. B. SANDOZ, Vice-Pres't A. LEON DUPRE, Cashier J. A. PERKINS, Asst Cashier

DIRECTORS: E. B. DUBUISSON J. B. SANDOZ ROBT. CHACHERE E. T. LAFLAUR A. LEON DUPRE

David Ross, President J. J. Perrodin, Cashier

SPECIAL FEATURE LADIES' BRASS BAND 40 PIECES

Fourth Annual State Fair

OF LOUISIANA

AT SHREVEPORT

NOVEMBER 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 AND 6, 1909

The Great Agricultural and Livestock Fair

DAN PATCH AND MINOR HEIR RACE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2d

EVERY DAY IS A BIG DAY

FREE DAY FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN NOV. 1st

EXCURSIONS ON ALL RAILROADS

6 BIG FREE ACTS DAY AND NIGHT

5 Races Daily

WRITE FOR CATALOG LOUIS N. BRUEGGERHOFF, Secretary

\$20,000 IN PREMIUMS AND PURSES

THE PEOPLES STATE BANK

of Opelousas La.

BEGAN BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 9th, 1895.

GROWTH:

	Surplus and Undivided profits	Deposits
March 31, 1896.....	\$ 5,518.02	\$56,308.98
March 30, 1901.....	17,383.02	141,224.17
March 29, 1906.....	41,300.22	274,245.16
March 16, 1907.....	53,625.01	395,200.54

Capital, paid in.....\$16,300.00
 Surplus and undivided profits.....\$53,625.01
 Amount paid in Dividends.....\$28,225.00

ACCOUNTS AND COLLECTIONS SOLICITED