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.25 Cuticura Soap....3 for 60c
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.15 Lux Flakes....11c
.50 Mulsified Cocoanut Oil..39c
.25 Mum....21c
.10 Palmolive Soap..12 for 1.00
.30 Resinol Soap....3 for 60c
.25 Woodbury's Facial Soap 3 for 60c
1.00 Eskay's Food....69c
1.00 Scott's Emulsion....89c
1.00 Lavoris....85c
1.00 Wampole's C. L. Oil Extract....75c
.50 Cuticura Ointment....45c
.60 Musterole Ointment...49c
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1.50 Fellow's Syrup Hypo..1.21
1.00 Vinol....89c
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REUNITED BY SCAR AFTER 20 YEARS

Atlantic City Barber Shaves Brother Before Recognizing Him

OTHER DOINGS AT SHORE

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Atlantic City, March 22.—Jay G. MacSpecht, barber at a leading hotel, was lathering a patron yesterday afternoon when he noticed something familiar about the face, but couldn't place him. Throughout the whisker-whittling he pondered over the man in the chair. When he started to comb the patron's hair he solved the mystery through a scar near the crown of the head.

"You're some barber, son," said the man as he climbed from the chair.

"Yes, and you're there as a structural steel engineer," came back the barber. "And what's more," he continued, as he noticed the startled expression of the customer's face, "your initials are E. W. M. You come from Minooka, Pa."

"Say, boy, you are some guesser," replied the patron.

"Yep; I'm your brother."

And then it developed that the man in the chair was E. W. MacSpecht, structural engineer. They hadn't seen each other for twenty years and when they compared notes it was discovered that they had both worked here last summer without either knowing the other was in town. E. W. is superintending the construction of a big office building here. He has traveled all over the world since the brothers last met.

Tax ratables have taken a big jump in Ventnor as the result of the recent Supreme Court decision setting aside the law exempting new properties from taxation. The assessors have completed revision of their books and yesterday announced that they have added $415,200 to the assessment list. This brings the total assessed value of property there up to $11,213,224.

Darting swiftly from the sidewalk, where he was roller skating, to the center of the street, Walter Buton, thirteen years old, was struck by a taxicab yesterday and sustained injuries from which he may die. Harry M. Collamen, driver of the machine, was arrested and released on bail.

"The only conservationist who ever visited Alaska put the country in deep mourning. He is now a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in Pennsylvania," declared Thomas Riggs, former Governor of Alaska, before the Atlantic City Rotary Club here.

"Conservation as applied to Alaska is not conservation, but merely bottling up," added the speaker, who has spent twenty-five years in the Northern country as mining engineer, railroad builder and Governor. "Alaska is the most law-ridden land in the country, where everything is 'verboten' unless a permit is first secured from a clerk in Washington. Our forests are rotting, our coal is brought in from British Columbia, while our enormous anthracite mines are untouched and our oil lands are undeveloped because no one will accept a lease as drawn by the Government."

The Rev. Henry Merle Mellen, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, conducted services for the double funeral of the late William N. Latimer, shore fish merchant, who died of pneumonia on Saturday, and his nineteen-year-old daughter, Arsa, who died a week previously. The body of the daughter has been in a vault. Mrs. Latimer is sick in Atlantic City Hospital and on Sunday George, her oldest son, aged eighteen, was stricken with pneumonia.

Arrangements are being made by a committee appointed by American Star Lodge of Odd Fellows to bring the celebrated Mille Lodge degree team of Philadelphia to Pleasantville April 8 to exemplify the first and third degrees of the order. The team consists of over fifty men, and has traveled the United States putting on degrees.

Colonel Earl L. Brown, of the Army Corps of Engineers for this district, announced yesterday a public hearing would be held here on the matter of widening the Absecon Inlet channel on March 31 at 4 P. M. The engineers may also survey the channel in connection with the trip. Atlantic City wants the depth increased to twenty feet or more.

Friends of Samuel Singer, known throughout this section as the "King of Bootleggers," are circulating a petition seeking clemency from President Harding for the convicted man, who Monday started a six months' term in the Essex County jail, following imposition of a sentence by Judge Bodine on one of the three charges of violating the Volstead act. Singer must face six other counts. Through a technicality he escaped two other six-month sentences in court yesterday.

The petition started yesterday is to be forwarded to United States Senator Edge and is based on Singer's "former good record and good citizenship."

The remarkable document has occasioned much surprise here. Prior to entering the bootlegging game on a scale that involved millions, according to charges that have been made in court, Singer engaged in other business ventures here. For many years he was a pawnbroker.

DODGE TESTIFIES TODAY IN HIS JOYRIDE TRIAL

Wife Stricken as Third Charge Against Millionaire Nears

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 22—(By A. P.)—John Duval Dodge, Detroit millionaire, was slated to take the stand in his own behalf today in his trial in Municipal Court here on a charge of driving a motorcar while intoxicated.

The sudden illness of the defendant's wife yesterday caused adjournment shortly after the defense opened. Mrs. Dodge suffered a nervous breakdown and was taken to a hospital.

The case was not expected to take more than a few hours today. Dodge then is to be given a hearing on a charge of illegally transporting liquor.

Both charges grew out of midnight joy ride here March 11, in which Miss Emmeline Kwakernaak, a student at Western State Normal, was injured.

CAPTURE 3 IN GUN FIGHT

Two State Policemen Wound Suspects After Forest City Robbery

Scranton, March 22.—(By A. P.)—After a pistol battle at Laynesborough, early today, two State policemen captured three men alleged to have held up the offices of the Hillside Coal Company, at Forest City, last night.

The prisoners, who gave their names as Murphy, Williams and O'Shaughnessy, were all wounded. They were sent to the hospital at Susquehanna.

Neither of the troopers was injured in the pistol fight. Only a small amount of money was obtained from the Hillside Company.

FOR PINCHOT AND PEPPER

Mrs. Scranton Favors Them for Governor and Senator

Scranton, Pa., March 22.—Mrs. Worthington Scranton, Lackawanna's representative in the Republican Women's State organization and a candidate for State committeeman, declared for Gifford Pinchot for Governor and George Wharton Pepper for Senator at a Republican rally here last night. Mrs. Scranton had a kind word for Beidleman, Mackey and Fisher, but said Pinchot towers above them and should be the gubernatorial candidate.

LAW CHIEFS START NEW DRY CAMPAIGN

U. S. and State Attorneys, at Harrisburg, Say Public "Tolerance" Is Over

CITES WORK IN PHILA.

Harrisburg, March 22.—State and Federal District Attorneys convened here today at the call of Attorney General Alter to discuss means of stricter enforcement of the dry laws.

In welcoming the law officers, Alter said that an act such as the Eighteenth Amendment required close co-operation by State and Federal authorities, and that the period of good-natured tolerance on the part of citizens had passed.

Alter drafted the State enforcement law known as the Woner act, and wants the views of the District Attorneys concerning its enforcement.

State Police Chief Present

Major Lynn G. Adams, superintendent of the State police, and John T. Davis, State enforcement director, are attending. United States District Attorneys present include George W. Coles, Walter Lyons and Albert Dunsmore.

"The disposition to disregard the prohibition laws," said Alter, "was first looked on by the public with that good-natured tolerance for which Americans are noted.

"It was known customs as old as civilization could not be stopped overnight, but it has come to be realized more and more that disregard of law, whatever the law may be, tends to destroy all government."

"We are putting the fear of the law into rum traffickers in Philadelphia," declared Federal District Attorney Coles, of that city. "They are discovering they are in a dangerous business and are getting out of it."

Coles made one of the strongest addresses of the conference.

Improved conditions in Allegheny County were reported by H. H. Rowland, District Attorney of that county, as due to State and Federal co-operation. Public opinion in favor of law enforcement is increasing and prejudice against prohibition dwindling, he declared. He prophesied a dry Pittsburgh within twelve months, "because juries are beginning to convict law violators."

Other speakers predicted dry laws will be enforced as stringently as postal laws.

WIFE DEAD, HUSBAND HELD

Oakmont Woman Slain After Refusal to Return Home

Oakmont, Pa., March 22.—(By A. P.)—Mrs. Belle Neal was shot and killed at the home of her daughter here early today. Her husband, Robert Neal, surrendered to the police and is being held for investigation.

According to the police, Mrs. Neal left her home last night following an argument with her husband. He appeared at the home of the daughter later and asked her to return. She refused and a moment later fell mortally wounded.

SHAW RIDICULES BOOZE AS AID TO LITERATURE

Says "Six Drops Depreciate Critical Acumen 10 Per Cent"

London, March 22.—A recent statement by Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch that no total abstainer could appreciate higher literature, because he failed as a prohibitionist to have reached full manhood, has drawn fire. Literary associates of his who do not drink are up in arms, and George Bernard Shaw modestly enough says Quiller-Couch must have forgotten him.

"Quiller-Couch forgets Shelley and me," says Shaw, "but his proposition that alcohol effects an extension of manhood is flatly contrary to the obvious facts. Six drops of any alcoholic liquid will depreciate a man's critical acumen by 10 per cent. That is what people take alcohol for; it dulls their self-criticism and also their criticism of their surroundings, making them happy and silly. If it had the opposite effect, the world would go dry at once."

WATCH GIVES MURDER CLUE

Father of Slain Boy Has Man of Whom He Asked Time Arrested

Pasadena, Calif., March 22.—(By A. P.)—Sevano Telles stopped a stranger on the street and asked him the time. Today the stranger is in jail.

The stranger drew from his pocket a gold watch which, Telles later declared, had been the property of his son, Martin Telles, seventeen, whose body, stripped and with the head crushed, had been found in a reservoir.

Telles examined the man more thoroughly. The clothes he wore had been worn by his son when he left home March 4. The stranger was arrested. He gave the name of Esedereo Moreno and said the watch and clothes had been given to him by another man. He is held in connection with the murder.

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Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

You Can't Fall Up

SOME kind of a letting go precedes a fall.

People are sometimes kicked upstairs, but they never fall up stairs. The man who is too lazy to climb, or even too lazy to hold on, is the man who drops.

But he never drops up.

All of the places that are to be coveted in life are further up the road than the particular part of it that the average man is traveling.

He will never reach any of them by letting go and falling.

IF YOUR work is burdensome and you get so you hate it, you can drop it and fall into other work.

But that work is always going to be below you instead of above you.

If you look about you you will see people continually slacking up and losing their holds and falling.

But none of them ever get into any easier situations by the drop.

From the start of time life has been continuous effort. The first men who were energetic and capable managed to keep alive, and gradually to progress.

THE men that let go slumped back into uselessness.

Today none of us are so low that we cannot fall if we cease our effort to climb. It is impossible even to remain exactly in the same place.

And nobody, however gifted, can get into a better place by relaxing all effort and trusting to the forces of nature to carry him on up.

The current of progress that has advanced steadily is continually retarded by individuals who are going back to the place they started. It is creditable to humanity that the current continues upward in spite of them.

THERE comes to every one, particularly in the spring, an impulse to let go and see what happens.

It is a dangerous impulse to heed. The only thing that can happen is a fall, and falls are always disastrous.

You can recover from them, it is true, and climb back to where you started, but that involves a loss of time which if expended wisely would have carried you far along toward the goal you have set for yourself.

Your only hope is to hold your gains and to keep on trying for more.

Cease trying and you will fall—but you won't fall up.

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