

Patter And Chatter

By S. E. KISER

Why Howl For Changes?

HOPE they'll let things slide along. And that the politicians will not become too rash, nor strong enough to change conditions. I like things as they are just now. And, if you care to listen, I'll tell you why it is, and how my future seems to glister.

THE boss informed me yesterday that he had no objection to giving me a raise of pay. But said, in this connection, that nothing could be done unless his profits kept on growing. I've looked for future happiness if things go as they're going.

NOT INTERESTING TO HIM. If you know of a place where wine can still be bought for \$15 a quart, why waste time mentioning it to a man who works on a salary? NO CHANGE TO BE MISTAKEN. "What makes you think your son is in love?" "In his room this morning I found three pieces of paper on which he had been trying to write poetry, mentioning 'the stars above' and 'forever and aye.'"

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABBIBBLE, I AM GOING TO MARRY A COBBLER—AM I DOING RIGHT?

YES, BUT IF THEY THROW OLD SHOES AT HIM, HE MAY NOT APPRECIATE THE JOKE!

Abe Martin



WHAT'S become o' th' ole time mother that never went 't bed till th' children all got in? "With all th' Republicans wantin' him an' lots o' th' Democrats for him, I believe McAdoo could have been elected," said "Squire Marsh Swallow," 'day.

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A Line O' Cheer Each Day O' The Year

LIVING SONG. It may be that you cannot sing 't Because your voice is harsh and flat. But there's no use of worrying 't About a little thing like that.

I know a man both deaf and dumb, Doomed to a life of silence long, Yet every day that chance to come 't With cheer he transformed into song.

Deep in his soul where none could see Dwell all the spirit of the lute— His ways were ways of melody Even though his voice was mute.

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Summer-Spoiled Skin Removed by Absorption

As usual, summer exposure usually leaves an undesirable surface of tan, redness or roughness, often freckles, too, the sensitive thing to do is to remove such surface. There's nothing better for this than ordinary macerated wax, which actually absorbs an unwholesome complexion. This thin layer of surface skin is itself absorbed, gently, gradually, as there's no inconvenience, no detentions involved. Spread the wax lightly over the entire face, at bedtime and take it off in the morning with warm water. If you will get less ounce of macerated wax at the drug store, use it for a wash or so, you may expect marked improvement daily. When the underlying skin is wholly in view your complexion will be a marvel of spotless purity and beautiful whiteness.

Don't let those summer wrinkles worry you; worry breeds more wrinkles. Banish them by bathing the face in a solution of powdered azalea, one ounce, dissolved in a half pint witch hazel. Used daily for a while this will be found wonderfully effective.—Adv.

YE TOWNE GOSSIP

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By K. C. B.

NEAR WHERE I live. THERE'S A tailor. AND NEXT door. THERE'S A shoe repairer. AND THE tailor. HAS A photograph. IN A back room. WHERE THE pressing's done. AND ALL day long. HE PLAYS it. AND ONE day. I STOOD and leaned. AGAINST A tree. ACROSS THE street. WHILE THE photographer. GROUND OUT A tune. THAT IF I could. I WOULD have danced. WITH ANY one. WHO MIGHT have come. AND I could see. FROM WHERE I stood. THROUGH THE big glass window. THE COBBLER man. AND HE had a hammer. AND A lot of pegs. AND WAS nailing a sole. TO A WORN shoe. AND HE timed his stroke. WITH THE photograph.

AND WITH every note. THAT MARKED the time. A PEG went in. AND WAS driven home. AND SO he played. WHILE THE record ran. AND THEN let down. TILL THE tailor man. PUT A new one on. AND IN the time. THAT I stood there. I GREW to like. THIS COBBLER man. AND SO it was. I TOOK A pair. OF HALF worn shoes. TO BE half soled. AND HE promised them. ON THE very next night. AND I called for them. AND THEY weren't yet done. AND HE was sad. AND SAID to me. "THAT TAILOR falls. "HE PLAYS de waits. "THE WHOLETA the day. "MAYBE TOMORROW. "HE PLAYS them fast." I THANK you.

About Broadway Plays And Players

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—It is announced that "Mystery," a new play "based on a recent New York murder," will be produced in Atlantic City this week. It is by Edward Delaney Dunn and is being staged by Edward Blinn. It looks as though the Ellwell crime is about to reach the stage. Another play soon to be produced is "The Girl in the Private Room," a musical farce by Edward Clark. The Messrs. Shubert are to present this one. The author is directing the rehearsal.

IN "BLUE BONNET." The complete cast for George Scarborough's comedy, "Blue Bonnet," which the Messrs. Shubert will produce in Stamford, is made up of Ernest Truax, Mona Thomas, Irma De Keizer, Marie Day, George E. Mack, Scott Cooper, Richard Taber, Mattie Keene and Harry A. King. Mr. Truax will appear as a wild and woolly pint size cowboy.

JEFFERSON'S DOPE. Jefferson Shrawsbury Nutt, who is in the middle west boosting his candidacy for the presidency on the Limerick-Outis ticket, writes as follows:

"Dear Dad—I and the wife find it looks favorable for you out here. In Kansas City where, you may remember, you used to live, we found three men who said they'd vote for you if you'd settle some old accounts more or less foolish, I suppose. You can figure on at least six votes in St. Joseph. Nobody holds anything

Now who'll say Greenwicz Village isn't artistic?

SEEK SHE TO HIM. Man saw Junita Fletcher of "Little Miss Charity" in a modiste's shop. He said: "Hello! Buying new gowns?" Junita said: "Yes, that's the only kind I buy!" Man shut up.

ENOUGH IS TOO MUCH. Muriel Ostricha, film star, has a piano in her home. The other day the eight year old daughter of a neighbor appeared at the Ostricha apartment and asked if she might use the piano.

"To be sure!" said Miss Ostricha. The little girl practiced finger exercises for two hours. The next day she returned and practiced again. When she arrived the third day Miss Ostricha, who doesn't care for finger exercises on the piano, stopped her.

"Why don't you practice on your own piano?" asked the film star. "Mamma doesn't like the noise," came the candid reply.

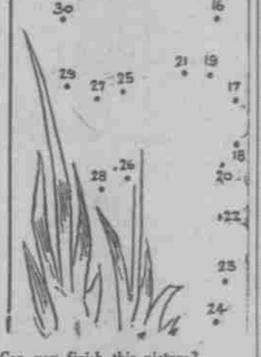
GOSSIP. Ivan Bankoff and Mlle. Pebe, dancers, are in "The Greenwicz Village Follies."

Lawrence Grossmith, Sidney Toler and Annie Hughes have joined the "Foot Loose" cast.

Savvy & Brennan will go to London to appear in a musical revue after the New York run of "The Greenwicz Village Follies."

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY. The youth who wears a \$10 Panama.

Fill Out With Pencil



Can you finish this picture? Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

August Cleanup Sale

Star Specials for Tuesday 10 to 12 a. m. Pepperell Sheets \$1.95 Restwell Pillows \$1.25

\$40.00 crepe de chine and georget dresses \$14.95 only

toilet articles on sale all day Tuesday Doris Face Powder... 35c 50c Size Mentholatum... 35c Djer Kiss Talcum Powder 19c

THE GLOBE COR. OVERLAND & SOUTH MESA AVE. "The Store That Sells For Less"

and - would you listen to this! Atlantic City Saturday noon. Petey Boy! Just a night flash by fast mail to uncork you a real fuss-stirring idea that fades five aces!

FOOLISHNESS. When Johnson's boy was taken ill from eating apple pie He tried to get the doctor free He wasn't deemed to die That night the boy grew worse and Grief filled his parents' cap. The doctor didn't get him, but The angels took him up.

FROM THE CHESTNUT TREE. "Prices won't all be so high in November."

KWIZ. New Questions. 1.—What is a romance? 2.—What is the capital of Nebraska?

WHY A BABY CRIES. Because it's the nearest he can come to talking. It is his language—hard to understand sometimes.

Are you satisfied with your complexion? Resinol

DODSON KILLING USE OF CALOMEL. Says Drug is Mercury and Acts Like Dynamite on Your Liver.

The Young Lady Across The Way

IMPORTED Pompeian Olive Oil is one of nature's greatest tonics and tissue-builders

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