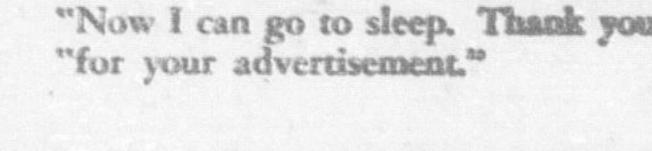


"Thanks for your Advertisement ... non I can go to sleep!"

A recent telephone advertisement began: "Somewhere, someone would be happy to hear your voice. Perhaps it's a boy at school, a convalescent friend, a hasband travelling, or a mother back home and lonely." A few days after its publication a letter reached the Telephone

> "Alone in my room tonight," it read, "in this "little mountain town, thinking of my little "red-haded boy at home, sick, I saw your "advertisement and called boone. "Now I can go to sleep. Thank you



On both "Anyone" and "Person-to-Person" calls, Low Night rates apply after 7 p.m. and Low Week-end rates ALL DAY SUNDAY.

CLUBBING RATES

Toronto Daily Globe	Regular \$5.00	With Champion \$6.35
Mial & Empire	\$5.00	\$6.35
Toronto Daily Star	\$6.00	\$7.35
Hamilton Spectator	\$5.00	\$6.35
Montreal Family Herald and Weekly Star	\$1.00	\$2.85

The SNAPSHOT GUILLA TOYLAND PICTURES



"Toyland, Toyland, beautiful girl and boyland Once you pass its portals, you may ne'er return again."

in a manner of speaking, if trait attachment for your camera. there had been preserved in a snap- This is a simple supplementary lens shot album pictures of yourself and which slips over your present camthe toys that gave you pleasure era lens and permits you to take the when you were actually one of the picture within arm's length and inhabitants of that enchanting land thus obtain a larger image. The of Victor Herbert's beloved operetta? Do you ever like to recall the dollar. teddy bear, the drum, the jack-inthe-box, the doll or the little tea set that were your favorite playthings as a child and which eventually went the way of all toys, or won't you confess to being tha sentimental? Well, in any case, somebody had taken snapshots of them for you and kept them, the chances are that you would get "kick" in looking at them today. Certainly your elder relatives would.

The timely point is that another Christmas having passed and new toys for the youngsters having made their appearance in the house, you should not neglect to take pictures of them before they disappear. Make shots of the children with their toys and of the toys alone. you can snap the children playing with the toys without their knowing you are taking the picture, you will have natural little studies 1 73

which are usually the most interesting. But you will want some good close-ups in order to show the toys plainly. These you will have to pose though they need not look posed. DUT could you not return again, For such pictures you need a porcost of this extra lens is less than a

Some of the toys can be taken alone in amusing groups-the doll at the miniature piano, the monkey riding the little stuffed horse, or the elephant tipping over the toy train. The table top is the best place to set up these story telling situations. Use a cardboard background, dark or light, depending on the color of the toys. Experiment, too, with a mirror as a background. A short' Children's toys are part of family time exposure will be needed with the ordinary camera. At night you

can effectively use two or three floodlight bulbs, also inexpensive, and control your lights and shadows. If you will carry out this idea with the toys of this Christmas and faithfully keep up the habit each year while the children are growing up, you will have a treasure of memory pictures which you and they will always cherish-a picture

record of the happy days in Toyland. JOHN VAN GUILDER

ment - You'll Get Results

The Payoff

By E. P. O'BRYAN @ McCBure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

She had wanted babies most of all. and a garden when you had to keep moving all the time-following the

After the race today Johnny would have to quit. A jockey couldn't do what Johnny was going to and ride again. He knew he would never quit unless he had to, and this was the excuse he had been waiting for. It was the pay-off.

In all the years Johnny had been riding he had never done a crooked thing. His record was clear and he had been proud of that record, too. But what had it got him? He was no urbs than he had been eight, ten years ago, when he started. Myrna and the bables were in a twenty-dollar apartment out in San Diego, waiting. When Johnny had left Callente he

had exactly a hundred and ten dollars in his pockets, and he had given sixty of it to Myrna.

But today-tonight, rather-Johnny would take the train for San Diego and he would have a lot more than a hundred dollars in his peckets. Why. be would have ten times a hundreda grand, to be exact. That was to be his cut out of the deal. And when you dealt with Mike Callahan, you got your dough.

Black Dan, Mike's right-hand man, he | nuts; the Canary islands with bananas; had done a lot of thinking. Finally Ceylon, China and Assam with tea; a he had sent back word that he'd go- little village, six miles south of Aberwould show them he'd quit, and he'd Finnan, is known all over the globe by quit right.

a fin you don't even show." Might as well bluff it out, he thought. I ton with toffee, Bath with a certain | sap a. d he goes all to pieces. It grand? In about ten minutes Johnny | with buns. Cement goes with Portland, | Lou in the paddock if we hadn't | he'd have a grand. No, nine hundred | Kidderminster and Brussels, although and ninety-five, to be exact. He would, the last-named is probably better would make it look good.

He was two to one on the boards but | cigarettes. might even pay less. Some big money had been bet on him and that was why Mike Callahan didn't want him to win. It would be a clean-up for Mike. For Johnny it meant a grand. More | The story runs that more than a thoumoney than he had had in his pockets | sand years ago they were in common for months on end.

rush for position was on. ap a bit, let Dixie Lad have his head. | ents intimate the fact to a profession-Johnny had held him just long enough. | al "match-maker," who thereupon runs he figured. Ahead, better than seven | through a list of her visiting acengths, flashed the rumps of five horses, all fast ones. Dixie Lad could run now-run his head off and still he wouldn't be in the money. He would make a gallant effort and a good showing at the finish.

have a thousand dollars.

Dixie Lad was running now, putting all he had into it. What a horse! It was a crime to deal from the bottem like that. Johnny hated himself. Rotton, that's what he was.

Suddenly Johnny came up in the saddle. Something had snapped inside him. Ten years on the track and he'd never been crooked, and here he was calling two strikes on Dixie Lad, the best horse he had ever ridden. It

wasn't right. he won. Well, he didn't have a chance stuff in him. He'd see. He'd give 'em | and bounties were given throughout If he was nearly seven lengths in the response to a petition of John Powell.

Lad's marvelous body seemed suddenly given proper encouragement, the to grow longer. Muscles rippled be- Massachusetts assembly granted a

history was in the making. First Gray Shoes slipped past, then | quality made in that colony. Johnny saw Skipalong sail by, as if she were running backward. Next came Dandylegs, and Partway. Ahead, and runging like mad, was Daredevil. Johany's whip came down again and Dixie Lad slipped into high gear. Could be make it?

Yes, he'd win the five anyway. I would be cluse. rific. That crowd was getting its money's worth today. This was a race. Dixie Lad was even now with Dare-

Crooked, did they say? A quitter! Never. He'd see Mike Callahan in terial that is useful as a base for guy on the turf is Loony Lou and Hades before he'd double-cross Dixie Lad. Good old Dixle Lad! He'd come | product is formed that can be molded | proper. We are just about to go in from behind the eight ball, and by G-d he'd won!

day he'd have one, Johnny thought, tion of rubber and oxygen is a soft. Arkansas and so help me if he ain't when he was too old to ride race plastic mass that can be readily mold. | yelling about the same mortgage on horses any more.

Teeth Are Not White Novelists talk of heroines with "pearly white" teeth, but no human being ever had teeth that were white, or anything like white, says the Milwankee Journal. Examine your own Its body is bluish-gray and seal-like, | yune. "Mark Twain" in the parlance against a sheet of white paper and with front flippers and a broad, flat of pilots, according to the Cleveland you will see how true this is. More tail. The flesh is edible and consid- Plain Dealer, is a leads-man call, than that you will make the odd dis- ered a great delicacy by the Malays. | meaning two fathoms-twelve feet. covery that your teeth are not all the The oil is a substitute for cod 'ver oil, Samuel Clemens, a cub pilot at the same color. The first artificial teeth a full-grown animal producing 10 or 12 | time, wrote a burlesque on Sellers' arwere made white, and dentists were gallons; obliged to stain them; nowadays they have no trouble of that kind, for they ! have no fewer than 30 different shades from which to choose, and there is no | A cat has 30 teeth . . . a dog 42. The tooth in the world that cannot be per- cat is immune to snake bites . . . fectly matched. The variety in shape dog is not. The dog seeks comfort at at Virginia City, Nev., he wanted a is equally wide. In all, the dentist has the master's hand when troubled a choice of something like 2,000 dif- the cat seeks seclusion. Authentic death of Phot Sellers, he decided to

out of saild ivory.

Albanians Oldert Popple

in Southeastern Europe The Albanians are an old people, the oldest it is said in southeastern Europe. Their ancestors occupied the country along the eastern shore of the Adriatic, called Illyrium by the Romans and Epiros by the Greeks, before the beginnings of Rome or Greece:

complete subjugation.

oldest of European peoples, they are also one of the most primitive. Their seclusion arrested their developmen enturies ago with the result that that of medieval than modern times The Interrelation of society is almost that of feudal Europe, the large landholders exercising great power within their own domain and collectively being the governing force in the country. The principal occupation is stock raising. Agriculture, where it exists at all, is performed in the crudest manner. Nor has any advantage been taken of a climate where many fruits, including mulberries and grapes, could be grown.

Place Names Associated

With Our Common Foods reason of its smoke-dried haddocks. "All set, Johnny? Let's go. Bet you | Similarly, Yarmouth is associated with bloaters, Whitstable with oysters, Can-"O. E.," Johnny said. "It's a bet." | terbury (New Zealand) with lamb, Ever- | wakes up to the fact that he's been a What was five dollars compared to a | kind of brick and stone, as well as | would be through-all washed up. But | lace with Nottingham, carpets with | breezed by and dragged him off. lose that five, that was a cinch. The | known by its sprouts! Turkey has long | Johnny was riding Dixle Lad today, artichokes, Virginia and Egypt exist sure winner if ever there was one. | for thousands chiefly by reason of their | get it!"

Origin of Visiting Cards Visiting cards are of Chinese origin. use in China. From very ancient times The barrier went up and they were | to the present day the Chinese have observed the strictest ceremony in pay-"Take it easy, boy! Easy boy!" | ing visits. The cards which they use The others thundered past, the mad | for the purpose are very large, and usually of a bright red color. When Now! Now he could begin to ease | a Chinaman desires to marry, his parquaintances, and selects one whom she considers a fitting bride for the youn; man. She then calls upon the young weman, armed with the bridegroom's card, on which are inscribed his ancestral name and the day of his birth That would be all, and Johnny would | If the answer is an acceptance of his suit, the bride's card is sent in return. Should the oracles prophesy good concerning the union, particulars of the engagement are written on two large cards tied together with red cord .-Montreal Herald,

Bounties for Making Canvas As originally introduced into England, in the latter part of the Sixteenth century, canvas was cloth made of hempen threads. Time has changed That something that had snapped in- | the composition, although the cloth reside Johnny was his pride-pride in | mains the same. Canvas or duck was himself. Crooked, they'd call him, made in America during the early would they? And a double-crosser if | Colonia! period. Because a demand was created for it in shipbuilding, now-hardly. Maybe. It was just a fishing and other industries, efforts sporting chance-if Dixie Lad had the | were made to promote its manufacture a ride for their money anyway, even | the Colonial period. In May, 1726, in a Boston merchant, who undertook t Down came Johnny's whip. Dixie establish the manufacture of canvas if neath that gray coat of his and track | bounty of 20 shillings for every bolt of canvas of specified dimensions and

Pure Rubber Pure rubber is a sticky, plastic material that is useless for most of the ically unsaturated-that is, capable of and throws it in the kitty. combining with a number of chemical And that is how the kid went home The roar from the stands was ter- reagents. To make it elastic and heat- to live happily ever after with his stable it is combined with sulphur. It | folks. ed but which on heating sets into a the farm. tough, hard solld.

The Dugong

A dugong is an aquatic mammal, na- an old Mississippi river pilot named five to Australia and the Indian ocean, Islah Sellers who signed it to articles and closely related to the manatee. he wrote for the New Orleans Pica-

Cats and Dogs of a special porcelain. Before this was years, their average being 10. The olddiscovered they were sometimes carved lest dog lived 23 years, their average, 12 to 14, except bulldogs.

Mortgage Money

By HAL G. VERMES @ McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

XX/HILE there's more different kinds on account of their atrong nationalistic other ways of figuring and scramble selves practically unmixed with other | methods was that it took him so long Tribune, is that their various over always picked the hide what got the nod-after she had come in.

Last year we are at Oaklawn Park; Beeger Tertie, Harry the Pinhead, Mudder "cMork and me. We are, as usual, trying to win ourselves some cherries and while we don't cop no barrel of them, we are doing very well ndeed. That is the first time we run across this Loony Lon who, though he is a stranger to us, gives us a big howdy and buys the drinks till he finds out that we has our own system. Then he opens up and confides that he I is looking for a sucker and asks us right out loud would we know where

Well, I thinks to myself, I knows three clucks who couldn't win a brain contest in a insane asylum, but seeing as how they are close friends of mine ! I wouldn't mention their names. And from the way Mudder McMork, Harry the Pinhead, and Beezer Bertle are looking at me, I have a suspicion that maybe they are thinking the same

The next time we see Loony Lou he has got a sucker at last; a nice looking young kid who ought to be back home in Manayunk, or wherever, [] still holding on his ma's apron strings. today Johany had never article of common use, says Tit-Bits | The first chance we get we send over thought of a pay-off but after that let- | Magazine, Seville and Jaffa go with | Mudder McMork and he tips the kid | ter from Myrna, and the message from oranges; Barcelona and Brazil with off that Loony Lou is playing him for the works. But the kid is so hopped up thready with Loony's slick line of bunk that he won't listen. So seeing play ball. Then he'd quit. Yes, sir; he | deen, called Findon and pronounced | as how it ain't none of our business anyway, we can't do nothing but watch Loony take the boy's dinero away until he's cleaned.

Then when its' too late, the kid looks like he would have killed Loony i

"Listen, kid," Beezer Bertie says, "you played your money the way you liked and got a licking which-I hope way it was figured out he couldn't been associated with Turkey rhubarb | -will learn you something. But they | be in the money-just almost. That | and Turkish delight, as well as with | ain't no use of taking it cut of Loony's | carpets, and Jerusalem is wedded to | hide because you'll just get into more | trouble. Instead be a man and for-

> But though that is the best and only sermon Beezer Bertie ever preached, it don't do no good and now the kid is yowling his head off.

"I come down here with five thousand smackers," he cries, "and I am just wanting to double my money so's I can go back home and pay off the mortgage on the farm. But this skunk skinned it all out of me and now we won't have no home."

"What we going to do with him?" I says to the boys. "If we turn him loose," says Harry the Pinhead, "he will sure go haywire

So we takes the kid over to the hotel, gives him a hot bath and a rub down and puts him between the sheets

to cool off. Then we has a meeting in my stall to decide what to do. "I never thought," I says, "that anybody would fall for Loony Lou's phony figures these days. Why his system is so crazy that even a dumb cluck like Mudder here would gag at it. Loony

Lou uses astrology," I goes on after ducking a wild haymaker from Mudder, "numerology, all the weather reports, of course, and he even reads the paim of the mug what is going to lose all his cherries." "It's no use talking about that now," says Reezer Bertie. "The play we got

to figure is what to do with this kid before he starts cutting Loony Lou into little small pieces." "Well," Harry the Pinhead suggests, "let's buy his rallroad ticket home and

see that he gets safely on the choo-"Not a chance there," puts in Mud-

der. "I already offered to do that for him but he says he ain't got the face to breeze home without the dough for the mortgage,"

"This begins to look to me like it's going to cost us plenty dinero," I says. "How much did the kid say he needed to lift the load off that shack in the

"Ten G's," says Mudder. It's a lot of money in any language," I agrees. And I'm about to say more when Mudder takes off my lid and starts passing it around.

"Shell out, you mugs," he says, 'and keep shelling till I holler whoa." When he is through cleaning us, purposes for which it is needed. It is | Mudder is still short a century note a compound of carbon and hydrogen to make the ten grand; so without conand has the property of being chem- sulting with me, he takes my watch

is only within recent years that suc- We don't see Loony Lou again till cessful attempts have been made to this season at Tropical Park. Then devil. No doubt now, he was going to combine it with other things. The gas | we are heading toward the gate to the chlorine, for example, combines with clubhouse when we run into a bunch It quite readily to give a resinous ma- of turfites ringed around a scrap. The varnishes. With hydrochloric acid a looks like he is in for a beating into elastic, transparent sheets. The there and break it up when we has anlatest development in this line is that | other look and we see that the egg on A home and a garden? Yes, some of oxygenated rubber. The combinatop is the same kid we met back in

> Mark Twain This pseudonym was first used by

ticles, which he had published in a rival paper, signing it "Sergeant Fathom." Sellers was so hurt by the burlesque that he never wrote another article. In 1863 while Clemens was working for the Enterprise, published . . good pen name. Upon hearing of the Farent shapes. Artificial teeth are made records show the oldest cat lived 30 | use the name once used by him. Clemens signed Mark Twain first to a letter from Carson City to the Enterprise under date of February 2, 1863.

PRINTING SERVIC

WHAT YOU WANT!

WHEN YOU WANT IT

Agents for DAILY PAPERS

All Kinds of

Agents for APPLEFORD Counter Check Books

Quality Printing

BUSINESS CARDS BUTTER WRAPPERS BOOKLETS CATALOGUES ENVELOPES LETTER HEADS PLACARDS SALE BILLS POSTERS FOLDERS, ETC.

IF IT IS QUALITY PRINTING you want, at no greater cost than you might pay for inferior work, then you will give us the opportunity of making an estimate on your next order for printed matter. Our Service Department is at your call to help with layout, type selection and form of presentation. There is no extra charge for this service

Simply phone-

The Canadian Champion Office Main Street Phone 68



Will He Smile When He Applies for a Job?

IN JUST a few years this smiling lad will start out to make his way in the

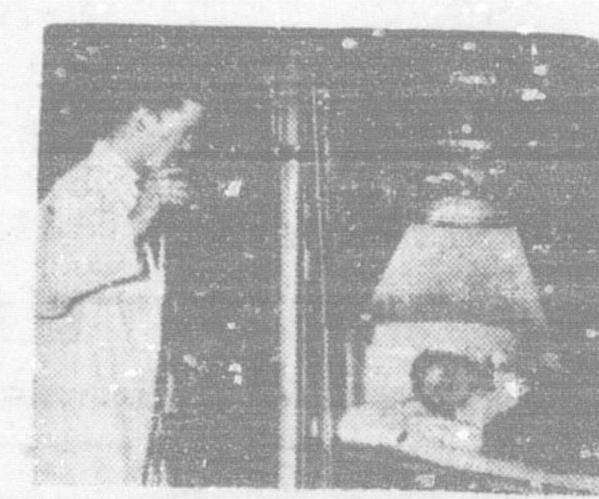
But will he smile when he applies for a job? Or will he be handicapped by an infirmity made permanent by neglect?

To-day, he should be and will be a patient in the Hospital for Sick Children. His future health, his future happiness, his smile over the many years to come, depend on skilful treatment by doctors and nurses. If admission and treatment were limited

by the amount of the fixed grants made by Provincial and Municipal governments, he and countless other children would suffer. In a sincere effort to serve the best interests of little patients, no needed expense is spared. Everything necessary to effec-

tive treatment is provided. But this means that there is a deficit each year." For the current year, we must raise \$70,000.00 to meet this shortage.; We ask your help. No donation is too large, none too small. Every gift is welcome.

Will you please consider this as a personal responsibility? Your gift will earn everlasting gratitude.



16,480 Radiographs made by the X-Ray Department last year, representing 9,112 cases requiring this service to guide Physicians and Surgeons.

· Send your donation to the Appeal Secretary

67 COLLEGE STREET TOPONTO 2

Space donated by The Canadian Champion