#### Owl Laffs

Lots of models can't be as bad as they're painted.

Speaking of endurance flights, a man has been up 48 hours—the baby has the colic.

Springtime Springtime and the green thereof, And the rose:

Springtime and the lure thereof, That each one knows. And a certain girl grown lovely And winsome quite-And the armored heart within my

breast Feels sudden fright.

Springtime and the green thereof, What do you mean? Springtime and the lure thereof,

Neighbor, come clean! Has a certain house grown dingy With winter's grime? And do you dread with sudden fright Housecleaning time?

A tramp came to the front door of will be a quarrelsome, nagging disa house in the country, asking for a position. Some children become subpiece of cake.

coffee." The Tramp-"Nope, this is my birthday and I must have cake."

Lessons Worth L'earning

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine.

Learn to attend strictly to your own business. . Learn to tell a story. A well-told story is as welcome as a sunbeam in

h sickroom. Learn to avoid all ill-natured remarks and everything likely to create

friction. Learn the art of saying kind and encouraging things. Learn to keep your troubles to your-

self. The world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows. Learn to stop grumbling. If you cannot see any good in the world, keep

the bad to yourself. Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile. No one cares whether you have the earache, head-

ache or rheumatism. Learn to greet your friends with a In their own hearts to be bothered

Mrs. Goodbody-"And how long were you a prisoner?"

with any of yours.

Tramp-"Five years." Mrs. Goodbody-"But the war didn't last five years." Tramp-"Who's talking about the

There are birds still so dumb they

think mistletoe is a foot disease. An angler who had been trying to hook something for the past six hours was sitting gloomily at his task, when

The Youngster-"Oh! Do let me

a mother and her small son came

see you catch a fish." His mother (addressing the angler) -"Now, don't you catch a fish for him

until he says 'please'."

Man's Work Is Never Done Man's day, are arduous and full of

In December, January and February attend and ashes to carry out.

In March, April and May he has gardens to hoe, seeds to plant, screens to put up and carpets to beat. In June, July and August he has grass to mow.

In September, October and Noven ber he has leaves to rake, and again carpets to beat.

There is no peace for the lazy.

Suburbanite (reading from seed catalogue)-"Tihs magnificent plan from a single seed bursts into a avalanche of glorious bloom in June giving the garden the splender of billowy surf-swept coast of miles o great rolling snowdrift, emblazoned by the setting sun!"

Wife-"Oh, Henry, let's buy 5 cents worth of that!"

#### League Backs Study

of Calendar Reform Geneva,-Calendar reform, which is being studied by committees in almost | copt shipments during the open season. every country, will come before an international conference here next Oct.

communications and transport will designate a group of twelve, it was announced, to codify reports o the national committees and summarizo their conclusions for submission to the various governments before the conference opens.

The transit committee of the League expressed the belief in a report to the Council that all questions of a religious nature raised by calendar reform must be lest to the religious authoritles concerned. It was suggested that the conference merely express the opinion of participating governments on the social and economic phases of the thirteen-month year, but the committee recommended that religious bodie be invited to send obj

servers. Baxter-"I can't stand this money -money-money business much longer. The next time you mention money I'll leave you." Mrs. Baxter-"How much, dear?"

#### Parents' Example Influence Child

Happy Home Atmosphere Vital Factor in Bringing Up Children

London - Modern psychology has shown that the attitude of any man towards the problems of life and the degree of courage with which he meets those problems depend almost entirely on the conditions under which he has spent his earliest years, writes "A Mother" in Daily Express. He learns from his mother his first social lessons; from his father the lessons of work and livelihood, and from both parents together his attitude towards sex.

He begins to learn in his cradle. The baby who hears constant quarrelling between his parents is bound to develop some disability which does not diminish, but rather increases, with age.

Standard of Conduct The least disability he will acquire ject to permanent nervous disorders The Woman-"We have no cake, as a direct consequence of living in but you can have bread, butter and the presence of threats and bad tem-

> Such a child will be out at elbows ers and sisters, his playfellows, his his subjects together and announced and barmfulness.

The importance of the behavior of parents towards one another and towards their children cannot be over-emphasized.

The home is the first unit of society with which the child comes in contact, and it is there that he learns ineradicable lessons of behavior. If he is set an example of dignity, courage, and good manners he will take that example as his own standard of behavior. If, on the other hand he meets with intolerance,

The teacher was giving a lesson on the Creation. John interrupted with the remark: "My father says we are smile. They carry too many frowns descended from apes." Teacher: "Your private family affairs have no interest

for the class."

conduct of his life will be built.

Father-"Well, Tommy, how do you think you will like this fellow for a brother?" Tommy (inspecting the new infant somewhat doubtfully)-"Have you got to keep him, dad, or is he only a sample?"

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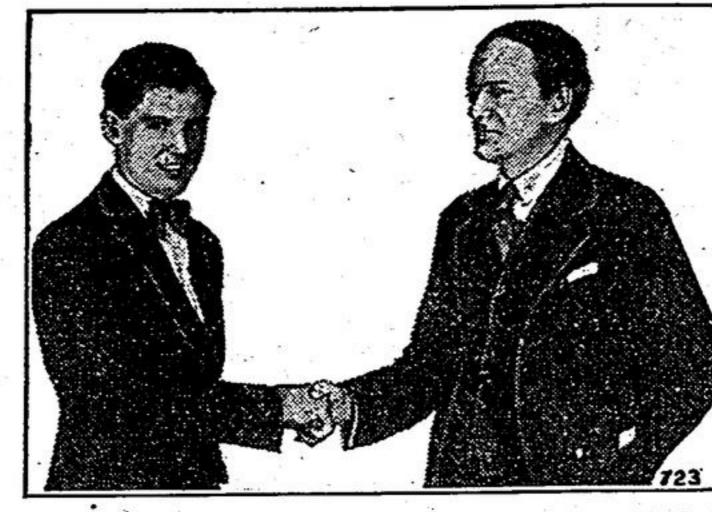
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#### Where Our Names Came From

with some one all his life; his broth- Poland and Duke of Lithuania, called grotesque aspect to the streets. name of Peter, those of the second forth. Paul; likewise, the ladies were desigaccording to where they happened to surnames. Before the introduction of be standing.

shreiking and squabbling, these things will be the foundation on which the was developing rapidly, and in every founded the family of Brewster, the tinually growing more complex; and maker, and the most ancient of the NO SNOW ON-THE BOARDWALK presently there came a time when a Parkers had charge of the inclosed surname to distinguish an individual areas of his lord's domain and was so from his fellows became an absolute designated.

they sprang from innumerable sources. Many are easily traceable, but there are others whose beginnings are largely conjectural. The origin of names covers a vast field, and within certain

As an example of how some of the commonest names have more curious origins than might appear, take the case of Green. The natural inference is that Green, in its earliest beginging was somehow associated with color.

The original Mr. Green, however came to his name in an entirely different manner. In medieval England, "The Green Man" was a favorite title for an inn or tavern. A certain Edward, let us say for example, was the proprietor of such an establishment; to distinguish him from other Edwards in the neighborhood he was referred to as Edward of The Green Man. This was too much of a mouthful, and eventually it was contracted to Edward

In his account of London during the reign of Charles II., Macaulay wrote: The houses were not numbered. There would, indeed, have been little advantage in numbering them, for of the coachmen, chairmen, porters and errand boys of London, a very small proportion could read. It was necessary to make marks which even the most ignorant could understand. The shops were therefore distinguished by

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In the year 1387, Ladislas, King of painted sign: which gave a gay and

Those medieval signboards were co-workers, his wife, his own chil- that for the good of the nation they the source of many present-day surdren. So the evil goes on, for ever were all to be baptized. This was a names, and, as in the instance of increasing its sphere of influence rather elaborate undertaking and Green, other tavern keepers derived might have perplexed most monarchs, their title; from those of their estabbut Ladislas had carefully laid his lishments. Thus "The Wild Man" plans. Se separated the men and the gave rise to Wilde, or Savage. Similarwomen into two camps, and these in ly "The Lamb and the Flag," "The turn were divided into two more. The King's Head," and many others gave men of the first group received the rise to Lamb, Flagg, King, and so

Industrics and occupations were o nated either Catherine or Margaret, course responsible for a multitude of I the roller, the manufacture of cloth Up to five or six centuries ago, this depended upon its being trodden by matter of names was a perplexing prob- human feet into the proper consistlem; judged by modern standards, the ency. Those engaged in this work

King of Poland's program seems rath- were the first to bear the name of er impractical but at least he was try- Walker. The glove-maker's shop was ing to establish some definite system marked by a hand above its door; of nomenclature. - The fact that he James or George or Robert Hand na- It feeds the brain." "Bosh! Why specified no surnames for his subjects turally followed, as being somewhat should you think my brain needs so was not an oversight, for at that simpler than James or George or Rob- much feeding?" "Well, didn't your period surnames were not a popular ert the glove maker. The progenitor mother give you fish before you got commodity. Our ancestors seem to of the Fletchers fletched arrows for married?" "No," he hissed. "I wish have managed to get along without his living, and the original Mr. Pepper | she had." them, and it was not until the fifteenth apparently obtained his name, not on century that surnames came into gen- account of a stormy disposition, but eral use in western Europe and the because he was in the spice business. British Isles. In the course of years, At some remote period, a lady brew the population increased, commerce master appeared on the scene and respect the business of living was con- Wainrights owe their title to a wagon

The origin of surnames, however, Surnames developed naturally, and does not always follow such clearly defined courses, and frequently the search for the beginning of a very common name leads into controversial

The name Turtle, for example, allimits the layman's guess as to the though a comparatively infrequent why, and the wherefores of English surname, derives its meaning not from surnames is as good as the learned the animal in question, but from the turtle dove, the symbol of constancy. Whover named the original Mr. Turtle was therefore paying him a high compliment. Just the same, a great many | cost before leaving. animal names were originally confer- | Music-Saft Sea Baths-Compli-

At some period in history, there was a person conspicuous for his large bulk and elephantine traits in general; his descendants are the Oliphants and Ollivants of to-day. Some authorities hold that the original Mr. Fox received the name because of his prowess as a hunter; but it is just as possible that he had a shrewd and tricky temperament and that Fox expressed it exactly. Our ancestors did not distribute such names as Bear, Beaver, Crane, Swan, Drake, Pigeon, Otter, Oyster, Wren, Fish, Cod and a hundred others among the populace for nothing; it is not illogical to suppose that the first of the Cranes was tall and lanky and that the original Mr. Bear

had a surly disposition. Occasionally, a family name of the most incongruous sort survives for generations. Until 1861, the name of "Hell-Cat" was to be found in the directory of Manchester, Eng. It had a curious origin; in the beginning, certain members of this family were credited with occult powers of a kind to enable them to transform themselves into cats at will. Their descendants were proud of this tradition and retained the name up to a period when it appeared ridiculous and must have proved a considerable embar-

There is some doubt as to whether such name; as Black, Brown, or White were originally conferred in the sense of color or complexion. One-Stephen Black in the Norman period was conspicuous for his dark features and is sometimes thought to have been the founder of the Black family. It is also supposed that the Blacks received their name from the blacksmiths, or workers in iron, that the Browns were not necessarily dusky hued in the beginning, but took their title in abbreviated form from brownsmiths, or copper workers, and that the Whites may have sprung from the whitesmiths who controlled the tin and silver industries. But Gray was evidently first applied in respect to physical coloration, and Green, as explained, came from a tavern sign.

Many surnames developed from an individual's place of residence. John, for example, to distinguish him from a hundred other Johns, was referred

to as John at the wood. He was listed thus in the Hundred Rolls, or county records, of medieval England. John at the wood, however, was too cumbersome and it was presently contracted to John Atwood. Similarly, Edward at the ash (trec) become Edward Nash, Thomas of seven caks, Thomas Snooks, Robert in the dale, Robert Dale, and so on.

Such names as Joy, Pride, Vice, Bliss and Love are traceable not necessarily to the qualities of their original bearers, although that is quite possible but more likely to the miracle plays or mysteries of medleval times. These were allegorical dramas, primarily religious, and they afforded the foundations of the modern theatre. The parts were acted, not by professional players, but by citizens of the community. If Adam interpreted the role of Pride on the stage, he was quite apt to be known as Adam Pride for the rest of his days.

The crusades were also a factor in the origin of surnames. Jordan, as the result of thousands of Englishmen journeying to the Holy Land, began to be applied as a family title. The design carried by a warrior on his shield in the campaigns against the Saracens frequentl, became his name; Griffin or Griffith has its source in the dragonlike figure on the arms of some medieval knight, and Cross, as the crusaders' standard, came into com-

mon use as a surname. It is the element of uncertainty that makes the origin of surnames a fascin ating study. The field is so vast that no one can speak with undisputed authority; and beyond a certain point, the doughtiest scholar and the veriest tyro are on an equal footing. Where and how surnames originated is of no practical consequence; they are no longer ar expression of character or personalit. But if one sets out on the trail of a name, he will presently find himself in a province of curious facts and fancies whose existence hel may never have suspected before .- them can live on first stories. F.L.S., Jr., in "The Christian Science Monitor."

"What, fish again?" growled Peck "We're always having fish." "Well, John," said his wife, "it's good for you.

"In a period of depression we must run as fast as we can to stay where we are."-Cyrus H. K. Curtis.

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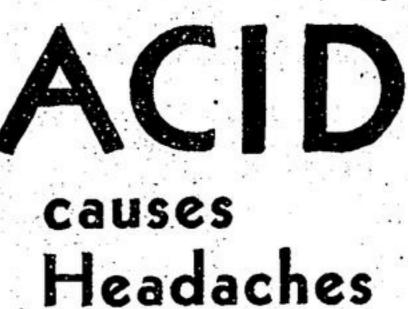
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The yearly miracle of spring, Of budding bough and greening

s it less wonderful to view Than is the Risen Son of God?

What man can call the flower forth Or bid the buried seed spring up? Can free the prisoned butterfly Or paint the golden crocus cup?

No more than he could think or

That God could die, that man could The selfsame power that calls the

Out of the darkness where it lies

Could call the Christ from out the O ignorant and foolish men Who watch the miracle of spring, Yet doubt that Jesus rose again! -By Annie Johnson Flint in

"Why do some writers live in at tics?" asks a reader. Because few of

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