

WANT ADS

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UMBRELLA EXCHANGED—Some one leaving services at Episcopal church Sunday night took umbrella with straight crook wood, metal bound handle leaving one with plain handle. Party will please exchange same with F. M. Wooten. 10-5-14.

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Veterinary Surgeon.
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The Mutual Life Insurance Co.
of N. Y.

ANN BOSTWICK'S LUNCHES

By GRIFFIN BARRY.



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When Ann Bostwick's funds fell to a certain very low level, she could see Giant Despair in the corner of her patch of a hall bedroom. She tried to cover him up by hanging certain "honorable mentions" in that corner, and later she was able to add one drawing with a blue ribbon on its edge; but when she opened her flat purse he was inside that, as grim as ever.

To make it worse, a career was not all she would leave behind when she had spent all her money—all of it, that is, except the price of a ticket to her home in a certain New England village. Even to herself she would not admit it, but there would be another wrench when she saw the last of a certain wearer of corduroy breeches, who, for all the air of him, might never have worn anything nearer creased trousers in his life. He was a Westerner, and the critics said that he painted "freer and bolder" than any student in the big school.

Tom Graham and she had a painting-room acquaintance which extended to lunch-time, when they usually nodded shortly to each other from opposite ends of the same soda-fountain. He lunched on egg concoctions, with hot chocolate and crackers to boot; she, on malted milk.

There had been a time when Ann used to have a sustaining egg put in her thin drink; but that was in the days of her father's remittances—prodigal days, when she spent as much as twenty cents in carfare, on a Sunday, to fill her lungs with God's fresh air as it blew across the Hudson. When the remittances ceased, instead of eggs and car rides, she bought baked beans and fresh paint-tubes. In fact, she kept reducing her food outlay, nickel by nickel, until sometimes she weakly wondered if after all courage doesn't depend on diet. She ought to have been told that a tumbler of malted milk isn't enough to keep the blood in your cheeks at noon, when your breakfast has been two cold squares of chocolate, following a 15-cent dinner the night before.

Then something strange happened. Everybody noticed that Ann perked up—especially the "mixologist" before the fountain, who had often slipped a little more than a fair ten-cent's worth into her tumbler. But this was different: for now an egg appeared daily, and sometimes two, while the check she paid was the same.

Ann hated taking charity, even while she swallowed it. She hated it only while she was before the counter, however. She forgot everything she wanted to forget in the resulting power it leaked from her finger-ends to the canvas for hours, on the day when she had two eggs. About this time she sold a drawing to a magazine, and in came another prize for her work in oils.

One fall day, however, the keen wind that raked Broadway helped Ann through the door bodily. The mixologist looked her coat up and down, then caught it between his fingers to feel how thin it was.

"Pretty sharp breeze, miss," he said. "You need a fur coat—one o' them new dog-skins, now."

He stopped in the face of Tom Graham, who had come in for his lunch. Ann, sensitive about her shabbiness, choked over her egg and got out quickly.

Later—an hour after Tom Graham had left the counter—she came back with 20 nickels in her humpy, frayed black purse. It was nearly all the money she had. She talked to the mixologist with a red face.

"Here is the money for the eggs. Of course I expected to pay it as soon as I could. Very, very much obliged. I know there were just 20, for I kept track."

The mixer turned away. "I didn't mean any offense about that coat," he said over his shoulder.

"Of course not. It is getting cold." "Well, and I wasn't responsible for those eggs, either. It was the man with the velvetten pants. He paid me for 'em."

Ann's finances were in that critical state when the loss of a dollar makes the whole difference; so she closed "honorable mentions," blue ribbons, and wrecked hopes into a home-bound trunk that evening, and thought out a note to Tom Graham meanwhile. She lacked the nerve to go and thank him.

When she opened the door to a man's thumping, late in the evening, she even lacked the nerve—or the food—to stand up. Tom Graham was breathless after a climb of three flights, but he caught her to save a fall, and then, to save an explanation, he told her he loved her.

It was enough for Ann when he said passionately that he couldn't see her grow pinched for food any longer if he had tried, for "women of your sort don't go hungry where I came from." Then he drew hasty sketches of the mountains on his Colorado ranch all over her white paper.

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Phone 237.

Greenville, N. C.

NOTICE!

North Carolina

In The Superior Court

Pitt County

J. J. Evans, James Evans, W. F. Evans, James L. Evans, W. M. Curtis and wife, Lettia Curtis, D. W. Davis, and wife, A. Maude Davis Glasgow Evans, William Evans, Susan Evans, Della Evans, Adrian Savege and wife Mittie Savage, G. A. Evans, G. T. Evans, William H. Forbes and wife Pearl Forbes, Jessie Kennedy, Joseph M. Kennedy, Charlie Kittrell and wife Beulah Kittrell, Leon F. Evans, A. H. Critcher and wife Lillie L. Critcher, John R. Forbes, Robt. Vainwright and wife Lula Vainwright, W. G. Stokes and wife Annie Stokes, Adolph Garris and wife Cornelia Garris, C. H. Forbes, B. F. Jolly and wife Nannie E. Jolly, Elias Crawford and wife Clara J. Crawford, W. Harvey Allen and wife Bettie Allen, A. M. Allen and wife Bertha E. Allen, Thomas Allen and wife Neva Allen, A. B. Moye and wife Pearl Moye, and J. L. Harris and wife Nora Harris.

Versus

R. A. Forbes, H. C. Evans and wife Hattie Evans, Bessie Forbes, Rosa Forbes, Allen Forbes, William J. Evans, Hattie May Evans, Nannie E. Evans, Gordon Evans, Edward Evans, Kubeil Evans, Elizabeth Evans, the last ten being minors, and other unknown persons, heirs at law of Richard Evans, deceased.

The defendants above named and all other persons, the heirs at law of Richard Evans, (who died in 1860) whatever may be their name and whatever may be their residence will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, N. C., to have the land of the late said Richard Evans, in accordance with his will sold and proceeds from said sale divided among his heirs; and the said defendants and all other heirs at law of Richard Evans whatever may be their residence, and especially the

children and descendants of Elias Evans of Alabama and Ira Evans of Tennessee, both formerly form N. C., will further take notice that they are required to appear before the clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, N. C., at his office in Greenville, N. C., on the 19th day of October 1914, and answer the petition in said action or the plaintiffs will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said petition.

This Aug. 28th 1914.

A. T. MOORE,

Clerk Superior Court Pitt County.
James L. Evans, Atty.
9-15-5t. r-on Mon.-a.-tdy.

DR. V. H. MEWBORN

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Eyes examined and glasses fitted
Office at J. R. Smith & Bro., store Ayden, N. C.
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Except Monday's and Tuesday's.

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Atlantic Coast Line.
North Bound South Bound
No. 58 8:18 a. m. No. 73 1:18 p. m.
No. 72 5:22 p. m. No. 59 6:30 p. m.
Norfolk Southern.
East Bound West Bound
No. 4 1:02 a. m. No. 3 8:19 a. m.
No. 3 9:32 a. m. No. 17 7:54 a. m.
No. 18 6:35 p. m. No. 1 5:03 p. m.

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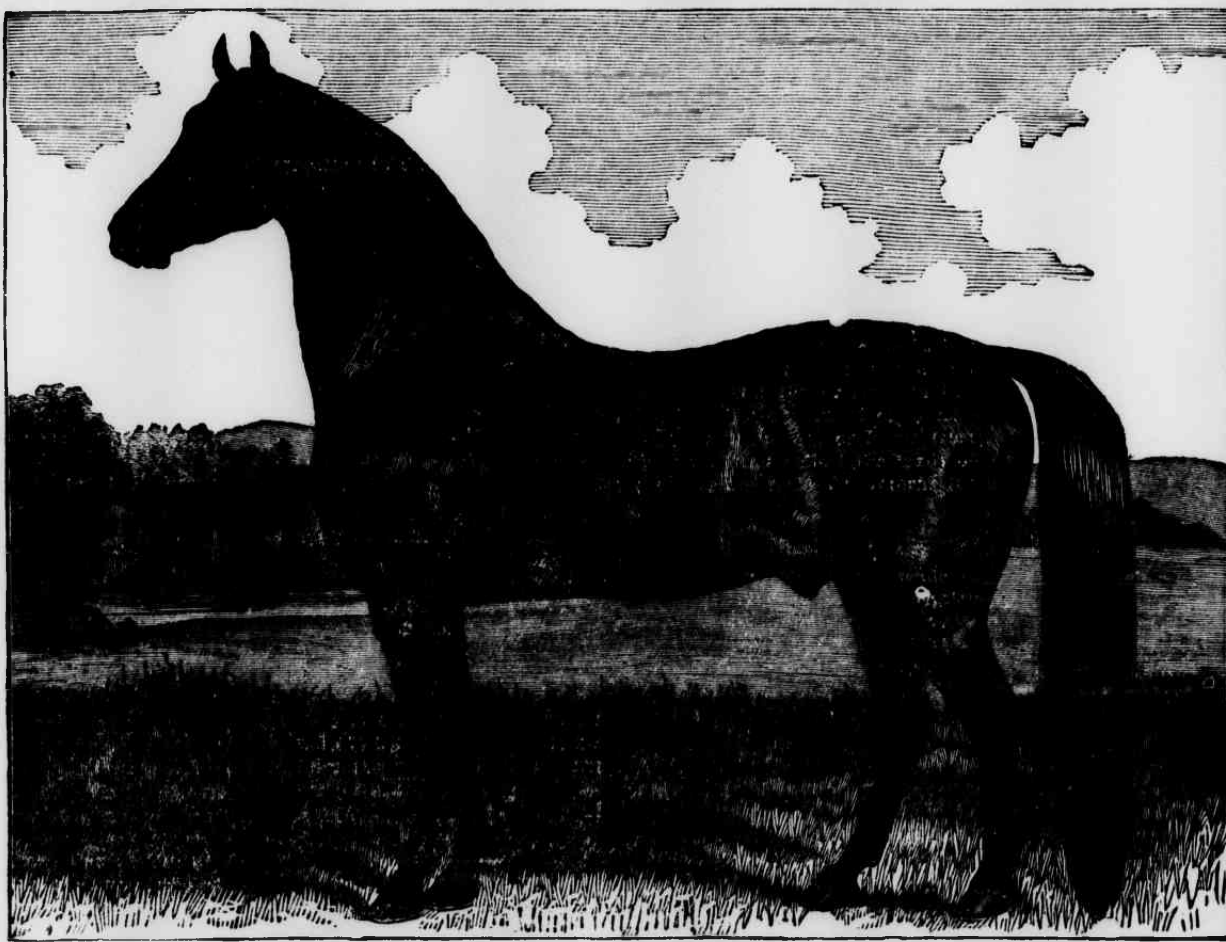
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Greenville, N. Carolina.