



RAGSON TATTERS says

Folks: I do not like pajamas, old fashioned I may be, but I prefer a nightie, no coat and pants for me, the latter with a draw string that cuts into my tum—the man who wears pajamas, to say the least, is dumb. The real he-man wears nighties, for in these modern days, pajamas for the women is the very latest craze.

When a man marries, he goes into the hands of a receiver.

Confound a cuss that'll leave his cistern uncovered so's another feller falls in! yelled Windy Wolf, who at that moment was in my cistern. As soon as I get out I'll whip you on less ground than a two dollar bill will cover!

Good thing for me, and meebby you, that you mentioned that fact before I fished you out, I replied. I'll just let you stay in there till you don't.

Apropos of a new dance, called "the elevator" (because there are no steps in it), we notice that a dancing instructor that is running a series of lessons in a popular magazine, advises, "When you dance, forget your feet." This advice is being generally followed, and feet, in many cases, are not being used at all.

In connection of this interesting development of the terpsichorean art, a young man told us that when he came home the other night at nine o'clock he found his roommate trying to bandage a piece of raw beefsteak over his left eye. His chin was already decorated with strips of adhesive plaster.

What's the matter, Bill? I thought you had a date tonight with that girl you met at noon.

I did, responded Bill, but she didn't think it proper to go out with me on such short acquaintance, so we decided to stay in and dance.

But what's that got to do with your mutilated phiz?

Well, you see, we had started the phonograph and were dancing when her father came in. He's as deaf as a post, and he couldn't hear the music.

Speaking of telephones, as nobody was, here's something else to wonder about: Why are the wrong numbers never busy?

Tomorrow I may waxen lie upon my lonely bier, your smile my closed eyes will not see, your voice my deaf ears hear; I shall not feel the kiss you press upon my cheek or brow. Today, all these would mean so much—why not bestow them now?

Tomorrow, you may flowers lay upon my new-made mound; their fragrance will not reach to me, six feet beneath the ground! But, oh, the wondrous words of hope one small red rose would say, if you could find it in your heart to give it to me today!

The news story of a prominent wedding this week mentioned the bride's name eight times, and the bridegroom's once. We are glad to see the groom holding his own in this manner.

No wonder it costs more to send kids to school now than it did when we older ones were acquiring what we hoped would be an education. In those days a 15-cent slate, a 10-cent copy book, a 1-cent penholder and a penny steel pen-point and a little bottle of ink made from mother's washing indigo equipped us for fig-

gerin' and writin'. Now, complains ye editor, the kids have to have 10-cent writing tablets every few days, an Eversharp pencil at a dollar, a fountain pen at \$3 to \$5, and everything else in proportion, and if they live more than half a mile from school, they have to have Fords or something better to carry them to and from.

The little home where I was born is gone from mortal view; the school house where I went each day—the school is missing, too, the gray stone church, all ivy clad, can now be seen no more; the city hall has disappeared, the bank, the grocery store. The places that I knew of old have passed away, I trow. You know the reason well enough—they're filling stations now.

A little Charlotte boy, asked if he knew who the Prince of Wales was, replied that he was the one that swallowed Jonah.

Office Dog!

(Copyright, 1924, Moss Feature Syndicate, Marion, Ind.)

Hello Neighbors: Wives must be petted, or they will not be quite happy.

SWEET NOTHINGS.

My Rose, he said, as he pressed her velvet cheek to his.

My cactus, she said, as she encountered his stubble.

TAKING NO CHANCES.

Photographer: Not quite such a grave expression, please. Look pleasant.

Husband: Yes, but my wife's going to send one of these photographs to her mother. If I look pleasant she'll come on a visit.

Hubby: You're three-quarters of an hour late. What do you mean keeping me standing around like a fool?

The Wife: I can't help the way you stand.

THEY ARE NOTORIOUSLY BAD.

The fact that auto engines are not as reliable as they once were, can be proved by most any mother with an attractive daughter. She'll testify that engines invariably break down, mostly at midnight.

BOUGHT ON TICK.

How do you want to pay for this alarm clock?" asked the clerk.

Oh, on time payments, I suppose, tittered the customer.

A SONG OF THE ROAD.

It's ho, for the lure of the open road,

The blue of the summer skies; With my girl and I as they only load

And a car that swiftly flies,

It's over the hills and the world go hang,

And—thunderation! a tire went bang!

Then ho, for the open road that lies

Like a ribbon across the hills;

The feel of wind and dust in our eyes;

The rush with its joy and thrills;

The landscape's blur as on we pass;

And—darned if I ain't run out of gas!

Now ho, for ever and ever so far,

Beyond the horizon rim;

The steady hum of a mighty car;

The roads that we lightly skim,

The roar of the rushing wind in our ears,

And—plague it all, but I've stripped my gears.

Willie had tried by various means to interest his father in conversation.

Can't you see I'm trying to read?" said the exasperated parent.

Now don't bother me.

Willie was silent for almost a

minute. Then reflectively:

Awful accident in the subway today.

Father looked up with interest. What's that? he asked. An accident in the subway?

Yes, replied Willie, edging towards the door. A woman had her eye on a seat and a man sat on it.

EXTRACTION EXTRACT.

My dentist was a fine fellow. Each time he extracted a tooth he gave me a glass of whisky.

Don't you go to him any more? I haven't any more teeth left.

Who ever supposed that the manufacture of hairpins would be classed among the non-essential industries?

An ounce of encouragement is worth a ton of scolding.

He—How is that back tire on your side, Eunice?

She (looking over the side of the car)—Oh, it's all right. It's flat on the bottom, but it's round on the top.

There are just three sides to every question. Your side, the other fellow's side and the right side.

Asked and Answered

(U. S. Press Association, Continental Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C.)

(This is a valuable educational feature in The Herald. Send in your questions, and address them to United States Press Association, Continental Trust Building, Washington, D. C. Mention this paper when you write. Enclose two cents in stamps for reply. Do not include trivial matter or questions requiring extensive research.)

Q. What is the meaning of the Indian name, Nashaminy—the name of a small river in Bucks county, Pennsylvania?

The Bureau of Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, furnishes the following meaning of the word Nashaminy: "Stream formed by confluence of two branches."

Q. Where was the Charter Oak located?

This famous oak tree stood upon the northern slope of the Wyllis Hill, in Hartford. The trunk was twenty-five feet in circumference near the roots. A large cavity, about two feet from the ground, was the place of concealment of the original charter of Connecticut from the summer of 1687 until the spring of 1689, when it was brought forth, and under it Connecticut resumed its charter government. The tree was blown down by a heavy gale on August 29, 1856.

Q. What was the origin of Queensberry's rules?

The Marquis of Queensberry was a recognized authority on boxing, and his rules prevailed in the sport. He was born in England in 1844 and died in 1900. He was one of the founders of the Amateur Athletic Club and part author of the prize ring rules which bear his name.

Q. What is roup in poultry, and how should it be handled?

Roup is an infectious disease of the respiratory passages of poultry. It progresses rapidly and is frequently fatal. The eyes become closed and the head often swells. The most rigid precautions in isolating diseased members of the flock should be observed and disinfection of the premises should follow.

Q. In what Museum of Art,

or gallery is the original of Rodin's "The Thinker?" Who is Rodin and what other famous work has he done?

Francois Auguste Rodin was an eminent French sculptor, born in 1840 and died in 1917. The original of "The Thinker" is in the Place du Pantheon, Paris. There is a large plaster cast of this figure in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. The Metropolitan Museum is fortunate in having several of Rodin's original pieces, among which are "The Hand of God," "Adam," "Eve," "Pygmalion and Galatea" and the "Brother and Sister." Originals or copies of his works are to be found in all the great sculpture collections of the globe.

Q. What was the Omnibus Bill?

The Omnibus Bill was the name popularly given to a compromise act, originally reported by Henry Clay, which passed both houses of Congress in 1850. From the circumstance that several measures entirely distinct in their effect, were embodied in one bill it was so-called. The most important stipulations of this act were those providing for the admission of California into the union as a state with its anti-slavery constitution; for the admission of Utah and New Mexico as territories, with no mention of slavery; for the abolition of the slave trade in the District of Columbia, and for the rendition of fugitive slaves.

Q. Who is Elsie Janis?

Elsie Janis is an actress. Her ancestors arrived in America in 1747 and helped to build the first blockade at York, Pennsylvania, and fought under Washington. She has starred in the "Belle of New York," "Fortune Teller," "The Duchess," "Vanderbilt Cup," "Fair Co-Ed," and "The Slim Princess." She is a member of the D. A. R.

RED CROSS BUSY IN CAROLINAS

Atlanta, Oct. 9.—The annual report of public health activities of the 702 local Red Cross chapters in the southern division was made public here. The report, covering the fiscal year which has just closed, is for the states of North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi. In 79 communities in these states where Red Cross public health nurses are stationed, the

nurses made 130,533 visits to homes where sickness and disease required their services, the report states. They have also inspected 149,943 school children, and assisted them in getting their defects corrected.

"Educational authorities declare that this work in the schools is of inestimable value, as improvement in the child's health invariably leads to better school attendance, closer attention to studies, and a higher standard of school work," the report declares.

"And of equal importance," it continues, "is the work of the nurses in caring for the sick, protecting the well, and teaching the principles of good health to all. They also watch over the expectant mother and advise her in those matters which insure sound health to the little newcomer, and later instruct her in the scientific principles of child care."

The report on nutrition shows that in the 48 Red Cross chapters which are engaged in this work, 28,900 adults and 9,060 children have received instructions in "What to eat for health."

"Malnutrition, from which one in every three children suffers, is now recognized as a serious condition," explains the report. "Many defects of vision, teeth and general health are attributable to improper eating. It is to remedy this condition that the Red Cross has instituted nutrition work in its chapters."

In the home hygiene and care of the sick classes conducted by 97 of the chapters, over 3,000 women and girls have been taught the elementary principles of nursing, the proper care of ordinary sicknesses in the home and the principles of sanitation and hygiene essential to good health. These classes are taught by Red Cross nurses who have had special training for this work.

Bright Boy—"In Siberia they don't hang a man with a wooden leg."

Innocent Boy—"Why not?" Bright Boy—"They use a rope."—The Continent (Chicago).

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