

"Tinker Bob" Stories

by Carlyle H. Holcomb

DR. COON SENDS FOR JERRY

King Tinker Bob went to the door to answer to the knock and who should he find there but Dr. Coon. "Well, well," said he, "where did you come from so soon? I just sent Silky, the Monkey, to find where you were."

"O King, I was not far away, just down at the river hunting for crabs. I just got so mad trying to catch a big fellow that I thought I would come up here and get help. I'll have to get that fellow if it takes the help of all the creatures of this great forest." Dr. Coon put his pill bag down and shook his finger vigorously. "Can you help me out, O King?"

"You don't you know I have to stay right here and help Red Fox? I sent for you to come but now that you dropped in I will have you look at my poor fellow." Tinker Bob took Dr. Coon to the bed where poor Red Fox lay with his nose and his eyes all bandaged up.



Dr. Coon put his pill bag down.

"What on earth has this chap been into now?" asked Dr. Coon as he looked into the bed where Red Fox was tucked so securely.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON

A BLUE-NOSE WARNING.
You fools who drink black coffee, As you gallivant about, The caffeine's gonna getcher If yuh don't watch out.

And mortals who smoke black segars And send smoke through the snout— The nicotine'll getcher If yuh don't watch out.

I also warn the simple folk, So ruddy-faced and stout— Blood pressure gonna getcher If yuh don't watch out.

And you who've reached a ripe old age, To yuh I loudly shout: "The undertaker'll getcher If you don't watch out."

The commission appointed a couple of years ago to investigate profiteering has already found out that there has been some profiteering.

Personally this column would not give a plugged nickel to see the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. If it were Eastley Levinsky vs. Kid Norfolk—YES.

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BY JUNIUS
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MY SALARY!
The hours you spend with me, dear "Mon."
Are very few, it seems to me; I count you, every time apart, My salary! My Salary!

Ten cents a dime, ten dimes a "plunk," To earn them is an awful grind; I count each dime into the end, and A "Dun" I find.

Oh toll, that is so poorly paid! Oh salary, spent before we greet! I kiss each dime and try to find a way To make ends meet— Ye Gods! To make ends meet!

THE SKAMOKAWA EAGLE.
By S. G. Williams
Entered at the post office at Skamokawa, Washington, Second class mail ter, May 14th, 1891.

The above masthead appeared at the top of the editorials in the weekly journal published at Skamokawa, Wash. We don't know Brother Williams, but he must be the kind of editor you need about. Ods, horsewhips and pistol smoke! a libel action every week—continuous performance.

Now that the court has ruled a wife has a right to search her husband's trouser pockets, the quest will be useless. He'll find some safer place to hide his odd change.

WE ARE STUCK.
A local real estate agent was offered fifty dollars, less two and a half per cent discount for cash, for an option on a piece of property. Being a poor mathematician and wishing to conceal his ignorance of arithmetic from his customer, he excused himself for a minute and sought his new stenographer.

"Good mornin' g, Miss Brown," he said in his most expansive smile. "Delightful weather we're having, ain't it? Now, tell me, if I were to give you fifty dollars, less two and half per cent for cash, how much would you take off."

Instead of figuring it out, the young lady promptly put on her hat and coat and went home, saying she had been insulted. Darned, if we can see what there was to get insulted over. If she couldn't figure it out, why didn't she say so and let it go at that.

Speaking of old times do you remember May 18th, 1917, when Congress passed the Selective Service Act?

One trouble with the home-distilled product is that too often a little social party is followed by a free-for-all funeral.

EH?
The world is full of pesky birds. But none so fills us with distress As he who can not tell us why he's here Without including "More or Less."

DEATH BY STRANGULATION.
Greenville, S. C., June 9.—That Charles M. Shipman, 65, whose lifeless body was found hanging from a tree Wednesday morning near the home of his son-in-law, W. N. Taylor, near Chick Springs, came to his death by strangulation, was the declaration of physicians who made a post-mortem examination.

WILL ACCOMPLISH NOTHING.
Washington, June 9.—Democratic members of the House foreign affairs committee in a minority report Wednesday on the Porter peace resolution declared it would accomplish nothing, would not benefit a single American institution or citizen and would not restore peace or help American trade with Germany.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY
Passenger Train Schedules.
Arrival and departure of passenger trains, Charlotte, N. C.

HER OWN CAREER

THE WEDDING.

The day of the wedding dawned clear and beautiful. The two girls awoke with laughter on their lips to greet the first rays of the sun that brought with it a radiant cheerfulness and a realization that this was the day of days.

"Up, lazy bride, up and stirring," called Gwenda from her room to her cousin.

A protest was the only answer and she finally made her way into where Fern lay among her pillows, warm and lazy.

"It's nine o'clock already and there's no time to lose, so get up and have a cup of coffee with me," said Gwenda, shaking Fern by the shoulder.

"Dear me, where am I? What's the matter?" questioned the latter, looking up in a bewildered way. Then stretching her white arms and remembering she said softly, "My wedding day."

"Yes, and you have to be dressed and ready for the ceremony by high noon," answered Gwenda firmly, "so arise, my lady."

They both got dressed for their breakfast, and after that meal had been dispatched Gwenda helped her cousin to get into her bridal clothes.

With trembling fingers Fern got into the filmy garments prepared by her own hands, and then, with a sigh of perfect bliss she stood and allowed herself to be fastened into the bridal gown.

"Lovely, lovely!" Gwenda exclaimed as she turned her cousin about to adjust her in the shimmering attire. "And the orange blossoms look so beautiful, darling. There never was a pret-

tier bride, never." Fern looked at herself and blushed with joy at her own reflection in the mirror. "Do you think that Gwenda will like me in this dress, dear?" she inquired.

"Like you?" snorted Gwenda. "Well, if he doesn't adore you when he catches sight of you now, I give up ever trying to understand any man, that's all. You are ravissant, fresh as the day."

An hour later the guests began to arrive, and the flower-decked studio was a hum with merriment. Roses and lilies-of-the-valley were banded against the walls, as the girls had planned, and the sunlight streaming in at the windows turned the scene into a veritable fairy tower. Gwenda, in palest coral pink, fitted here and there, attending to last details, like a dewey-eyed angel, herself, and happily humming a little tune that John had loved.

Fern arrived and crushed his bride to him adoringly, as his eyes took in every detail of her loveliness, and brought to him a realization of all his dreams.

"My beautiful darling, I can never tell you how happy you have made me," he whispered to her, while they were waiting for the minister to arrive.

"Fern, my sweet, I am on my knees before your loveliness. I shall always remember you as you are now—always."

To the happy accompaniment of half a dozen ukeleles the couple walked down the length of the studio to where a date of lilies-of-the-valley had been erected by loving hands. Here amid an impressive silence, Fern and Fern became man and wife.

(To be continued.)

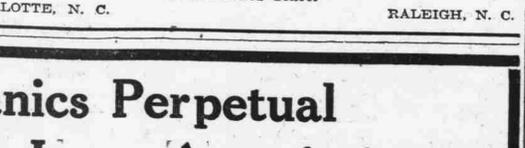
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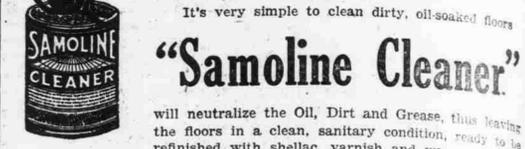
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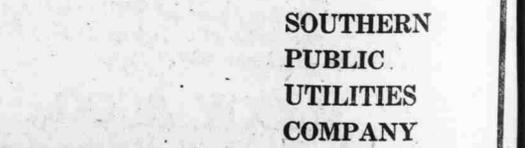
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