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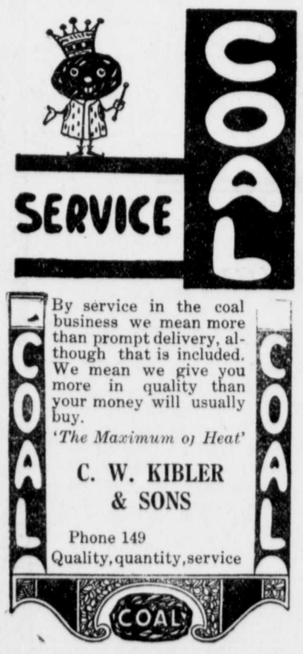
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SKINNER'S NECK

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PINEY NECK

Levi Ashley, Robert Short, Vernon Bryden, Reginald Thumlert, Ida Staats, Dorothy Pierce, Gladys Price, Freida Price, Joseph Ashley, Charles Pierec, Maywood Taylor, Mae Hudson, Ethel Crouch, Daisy Edwards, Gladys Edwards, Laura Bryden, Elizabeth Beck, Hallie Ashley.

SWAN CREEK

No names reported.

FAIRLEE

Morris Bramble, Walter Rees, Albert Nicholson, Leroy Barnes, John Skirven, Victor Hendrickson, William Nicholson, Frank Skirven, Samuel Cloud, Florence Skirven, Louise Ackerman, Helen Smith, Margaret Rash, Ellen Jones, Louise Leaverton, Frances Berger, Nellie Lee, Dale Rees, John Bigelow, Corey Jones, Laurance Nicholson, Billy Reinhart, Ida Perry, Virginia Miller, Gertrude Leaverton, Thelma Urie, Elizabeth Dierker, Thomas Keyser, Raymond Foreman, John Grussing, Alden Kendall, Earl Perry, Franklin Bigelow, Edward Keyser, Wilmer Smith, Earl Newsome, Howard Copper, Barbara Bigelow, Elizabeth Elliott, Mary Sheen, Margaret Hendrickson, Edna Dierker, Mabel Ackerman.

LANKFORD

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MELITOTA

William Clothier, Elizabeth Clothier.

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QUAKER NECK

Ernest Beck, William Baker, Gilbert Ingersoll, Laurence O'Meara, Miriam Hadaway, Maryland Mench, Eilzabeth Mench, Dorothy Knight, Elizabeth Beck.

CLIFFS

Stanley Goodman, Thomas Legg, Marguerite Taylor, Mary Legg, Ruth Legg.

BROAD NECK

Vernon Dowling, Roland Bennett, John Matysek, Claude Taylor, Violet Dowling, Muriel Dowling, Grace Mas-
Harry Toulson, James Coleman, lin, Helen Strong, Helen Lusby,

POMONA

Davidson Coleman, Francis Meekins, Ellen Coleman, Dorothy Walbert, Margaret Brown Mary Lucht, Mary V. Brown, Daisy Starr, Pearl Chaires, Doris McClintock, Rose Starr, Lillie Lucht, Virgie Chaires.

Humorist Could Also Be Bitter at Times

For real bitterness the following (from Mark Twain) is hard to match:

"A myriad of men are born; they labor and sweat and struggle for bread; they squabble and scold and fight; they scramble for little mean advantages over each other. Age creeps upon them; infirmities follow; shames and humiliations bring down their prides and their vanities. Those they love are taken from them, and the joy of life is turned to aching grief. The burden of pain, care, misery, grows heavier year by year. At length ambition is dead; pride is dead; vanity is dead; longing for release is in their place. It comes at last—the only unpoisoned gift earth ever had for them—and they vanish from a world where they were of no consequence; where they achieved nothing; where they were a mistake and a failure and a foolishness; where they have left no sign that they have existed—a world which will lament them for a day and forget them forever. Then another myriad takes their place, and copies all they did, and goes along the same profitless road, and vanishes as they vanished—to make room for another and another and a million more myriads to follow the same arid path through the same desert and accomplish what the first myriad, and all the myriads that came after it, accomplished—nothing!"

And they called Mark Twain "America's greatest humorist"!—Pathfinder Magazine.

"For the Merry Heart Is a Gladsome Thing"

Fortunately for the world its supply of Bottled Sunshine far exceeds that of its Wet Blankets. If this were not so what an unbearable place the world would be! Some lands, peoples and centuries are richer in it than others. Children and puppies and kittens and lambs and all young things (unless they be ill) are Bottled Sunshine. Precious stones and coal, flower buds and seeds and the kernels of fruit are Bottled Sunshine. Flashes of kindly wit and peals of laughter from out a merry heart are its very essence.

Beautiful, bewitching, attractive in an unstable, uncertain sort of way, are the dispositions of some people, of whom it may be said, "They have a mercurial temperament."

Better to be merry, to be known as Bottled Sunshine, with a heart as full of the joy and gladness of living as are the woods of singing birds in the springtime.—Montreal Family Herald.

People of All Periods Have Prized Cinnamon

Cinnamon is the inner bark of a small evergreen tree that is a native of the island of Ceylon, south of India. The tree is now also grown in Java, the West Indies, Brazil and Egypt, but no other cinnamon approaches in quality that grown in Ceylon.

Its history takes us back to remote antiquity and it was held to be a present fit to give to kings and other potentates. It was known to the ancient Hebrews and is mentioned in Exodus 30:23 as one of the component parts of the holy anointing oil, which Moses was commanded to prepare, and in Proverbs 7:17, it is mentioned as a perfume. Revelations 18 describes the fall of the Great Babylon, and in the enumeration of the merchandise of the doomed city, cinnamon is mentioned in verse 13, and it is connected with "odors and anointments, and frankincense."

Cinnamon was imported into Judea by the Phoenicians or by the Arabians.

The best cinnamon from Ceylon is a thin, smooth bark, of a light yellowish brown color, highly fragrant, and to the taste sweet, warm and pleasingly aromatic, the taste being due to the presence of an aromatic oil to the extent of from one-half to 1 per cent. Cinnamon is used as a condiment in cooking and as a flavoring in medicines.

Danger of Deforestation

The forest service says that the reduction of the forests does diminish stream flow. The forest cover acts as a gigantic sponge that holds back excessive moisture and lets it out gradually into streams. Deforestation can take place without danger to a certain point. If the deforestation is carried too far it proves dangerous through periods of excessive moisture such as melting snow, which causes floods. With the forest cover acting as a sponge it does lessen floods to a certain extent. The increase in arable lands would diminish neighboring streams in so far as forest lands would be taken and placed over in the arable lands.

Rather Cynical Text

The subject of text-finding was being discussed by two clergymen in regard to addresses of married couples at wedding services.

"Do you have a text as a rule?" asked one of the other.

"No; I never have had one," was the reply, "but I know what I should choose if I did have one. It comes from Psalm 2, verse 7—'Abundance of peace, so long as the moon endureth.'"

She Was the Square Peg

By JOAN M. GRAY

(Copyright.)

A SQUARE peg will not fit into a round hole, as everybody knows, and that is probably the reason why Margaret Page could not fit into the life her family lived.

When she was alone she wondered why she was not happy. There was Beatrice, her older sister, married to a millionaire and perfectly happy in an immense house of her own. There was Mimi, her younger sister, perfectly happy in just tearing from one gayety to another, with nothing on her mind but clothes and a good time. There was her mother, happy in her clubs, and there was her father, happy in his business and golf, and finally, there was Peg herself, happier since her mother had turned the big house over to her to manage.

She went to all the parties and tournaments and did everything the others did, but she was so quiet that her "crowd" was almost unconscious of her. Yet the Page house was by far the most popular place in town, simply because Peg made it so.

"You're so awfully quiet, Peg," Mimi told her, "and you act bored to death. You can't act bored to death in a crowd and be popular unless you're a very great personage."

"Oh, I know I'm not popular," Peg shrugged. "But you certainly are, so run along and let me finish these flowers." So Mimi ran off to a tennis match and Peg turned back to her vases, perfectly happy to be among such simple things as flowers.

"I am bored with this life," she told herself. "If I could have a pretty, little house, and a garden, and a garage, and a car, and one maid, I'd be perfectly happy. And I think I'd like a husband—not rich, but with enough money to be just comfortable. There aren't any of that kind in our crowd. How Beatrice can live in that pile of hers, I do not understand."

She was still thinking of her ideal life when she started out toward the country in search of wild roses. Far out on the edge of the town she came upon The House, white, with green blinds, barely finished, but with a garden and planted fields on each side, and in the rear a garage. She stood and gazed at the place lovingly.

"Oh, how I covet that," she cried. "I'm going to walk through that garden and peep into that house. No one is there, and I've simply got to do it. I may never have one of my own."

She walked slowly through the garden and peeped into every peepable window, completing her tour at the back.

"Isn't it darling!" she sighed, as she dropped from her toes.

"Isn't it!" echoed a deep voice behind her.

She turned swiftly, covered with confusion.

"I beg your pardon," she cried. "I have absolutely no right to be here."

"I haven't, either, really," the young man answered, "but I hope to have. A friend of mine built this for his mother and she died before they could get it ready to live in. He cannot live here without her, and he cannot sell it to strangers, but I, a homeless wretch and his friend, am going to buy it and live in it and keep it sacred to his mother's memory."

"Alone?" Peg queried, before she thought.

"Yes—unless— Would you like to go through the house?"

"Oh, yes," breathed Peg, again before she thought.

"All right, Peggy Page," the young man said, "just you follow me."

"You—you know my name?"

"Is it likely I would forget the name of the only girl who was ever decent to me?"

"Why, I—I've never seen you before."

"Ah, but you have. It isn't strange that you should forget the sickly, pimply little lad called Willie Martin, whose father and mother died and left him penniless. But I haven't forgotten the little girl who gave him her favorite story book the day he went West to live with his aunt and little cousin."

"You! Willie Martin! But—you've changed so," cried Peg.

"Haven't I?" he chuckled. "I'm called Bill now and my pimples are gone and I have a little money. Considering my past, are you going to be friends with me again, Peggy?" he asked, his gray eyes tender.

"Of course I am," cried Peg. "You've—you're so fine. You must have had a very great struggle."

"It's over, and I'm much the better for it," he replied. "I have an idea that my greatest struggle is ahead of me. Now, let's go through the house."

"Let's. But, Willie—I mean Bill—won't you let me help you with this new struggle?"

"You're the only one who can. You see, I want to marry a girl—a rich man's daughter—who is used to luxury and frivolity—and I'm not a rich man."

"Oh," said Peg, faintly. "May I know her name?"

"Peggy Page is her name," he answered. "What do you think of my chances?"

"I think they are very good," said Peg steadily. "I—won't you come home to lunch with me and let mother and dad see how splendid you've grown?"

And that is the way the square peg found a square hole and fitted into it securely. That is how Peggy Page Martin—as she was called a year later—achieved a heart's desire and ruled supremely over a pretty little house, a garden, a garage, a car, one maid—and a big adoring husband.

Live Stock Bought

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T. H. M. BRAMBLE, Fairlee, Md.

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