

Crawford 2361(4)

A LETTER FROM THE SECRETARY.

Dear Readers: With this month's number we have a bunch of good things for you. Just look over the magazine, read it carefully and see if you won't agree with me.

Most all of you, old as well as young, are acquainted with that well known writer, Aunt Clara. As you will see, we have been very fortunate in being able to attach her to our staff of writers. Won't the little folks give her a royal reception into our midst? She will conduct the Sunshine Hoot Owlets' Corner, and from all indications this will be one of the largest departments of the magazine, as Aunt Clara never tires of writing or helping the little folks. Here's one loud hoot for her.

We have also opened in this issue A Post Card Department. This will, we believe, prove very popular to our readers. This department will be one of the main features each month. When subscribing state if you wish your name published under this department or not.

We have received this month several good stories, but as is usual they are entirely too long for publication, ranging from five to eighteen pages in length, and while some of them are very good, we are unable to publish them for lack of space; therefore we will hold them for a while longer and should the authors desire their return, send return postage to the secretary and same will be forwarded, otherwise they will find their way to the waste basket May 1st. We want stories, sayings, facts and fiction, but don't make them too long.

Every issue we are going to try to add new features to the magazine and we believe with the help of our many subscribers our publication will soon become the leading one of this country.

We have been repeatedly asked "Why did you choose the name Jolly Hoot Owls for your paper?" The answer is simple: We wanted a name something out of the ordinary, something that no one had heard of, consequently we chose that name, knowing that most every person who heard of it would have a curiosity to know what it contained, and we felt sure once read always a subscriber.

We want a department known as "Modern Mechanism, New Inventions, etc. Do you know of some one who is capable of conducting same? If so, kindly furnish the secretary with their name.

In closing I wish to thank some one for a nice zig-zag puzzle received during the month without the sender's name thereon. This was very much appreciated and the editor worked it before retiring for the night, so you know he didn't have long to sleep.

With best wishes and hoping each of you will get busy and send us a few subscribers by our next issue, in this way helping us to grow more rapidly, I am
Jolly Yours,

FLORA H. LAWSON,
Secretary.

A good many people are suffering from the mistake that they are always expected to be funny.

Little minds are too much wounded by little things.—Rocheffoucauld.

The pen is mightier than the sword when it is used to scratch out a bad record.

JOKE AND CONUNDRUM CORNER.

Doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark: You know what you are doing, but she doesn't.—(Submitted by J. H. O. No. 831.)

It is said that steam is caused by water gone crazy with the heat.—(Submitted by J. H. O. No. 831.)

If U-Needa-A biscuit is a soda cracker, what is an ice pick? A water cracker.—(Submitted by J. H. O. No. 831.)

If you take an inch and divide it into halves, then into quarters, then into eights, then into sixteenths, then into thirty-seconds, what would you have? Hash.—(Submitted by J. H. O. No. 831.)

A dog being called "Tree" was given that name because he possessed a rough bark.—(Submitted by J. H. O. No. 831.)

Laugh vs. Snore.

Laugh, and the world laughs with you.

Weep, and you weep alone.

Laugh, and the world laughs o'er again.

Snore, and you sleep alone.

(Submitted by J. H. O. No. 831.)

While trying to pass away two hours of my time previous to the arrival of my train at a little town in Oakland county, Michigan, I strolled through the cemetery reading the inscriptions on the tombstones. Among others I found the following:

Look and see as you pass by,
As you are now so once was I;
As I am now so you will be,
Prepare for death and follow me.

My companion suggested the following amendment to the inscription:

We might accept the council given
If we were sure you were in heaven.
But as to that no one can tell:
Perhaps, dear friend, 'tis just as well.
(Submitted by Harry W. Passage, J. H. O. No. 26.)

CORRESPONDENCE CORNER.

The object of this magazine is to promote the interest in exchanging stamps, coins, post cards, curios and all hobbies in general. Unless otherwise specified, after a name, they wish to exchange good colored view cards, thus protecting subscribers from getting a lot of trash, also insuring them a square deal; to furnish subscribers with a list of exchangers from all parts of the world, who will exchange with them any hobby they may have for exchange. When specified we will print after your name your hobby or article you wish to exchange. To live up to the following rules: All subscribers should send good colored cards or whatever exchange is desired, give name and address, name of club, using official stamp, thus, J. H. O. No. —. Answer every exchange within ten days or be subject to correction from the secretary on complaint; to give notice to the secretary of all who fail to equally exchange where they have decided to make an exchange, and thus make this magazine what it is des-

igned to be, "The Cleanest and Best."—Submitted by James Marsh, J. H. O., No. 845.

Thanks, 846. Your suggestion is a good one. We made one little change in it, viz, used the word correct instead of expulsion, as ten complaints are necessary for expulsion, as there are so many accidents that may happen to keep a subscriber from answering when they really intended to. Come again.

Having received the March issue of our splendid magazine, which contains numberless articles of interest, special inducements and suggestions, I take pleasure in thanking you for same and wish to assure you of my appreciation of your kindness in giving my conundrums publicity in your columns. In going over its contents one can easily detect the improvement over the January issue, and judging from the rapid growth since the year's first edition I have every reason to believe our list will far exceed that 5,000 by 1910. I have approached several friends on the subject of joining, telling them special inducements were open at present and they have promised to advise me at a later date. Again thanking you for your kindness, trusting our list will be wonderfully increased over March issue and hoping to have the pleasure of submitting several applications for membership in the near future.
Yours, Arthur Schubert, J. H. O. No. 831. Inclose you several items for the joke and conundrum corner.

Thanks, 831. What can give the secretary more pleasure than such a letter as the above? Your co-operation is certainly appreciated and if all the subscribers will do as you are doing we will not only have that 5,000 new ones, but will be able to double it, and with every new subscriber we are enabled just that much more to give a better magazine for the money. Many, many thanks for your words of encouragement. Come again.

Just received New Year's edition of your interesting paper. It certainly has grown some since I became a subscriber, which I am very glad to see. So far I have only one suggestion to make, and that is to have you caution all J. H. O's to always use their official stamps, also number, when corresponding, as I have received only two communications so stamped since joining the J. H. O's, and I have received a great many. I belong to seven or eight clubs and perhaps I do not answer some as promptly as I would if I knew what club they belonged to. Also some people try to exchange not being a subscriber, and this accounts for many not receiving returns. I inclose subscription for another year and hope to hear from some of the new subscribers in the near future.—Geo. A. Washburn, J. H. O. No.

Your suggestion is an extremely good one, as it is most important that you use your stamp when making an exchange, as a subscriber is not really duty-bound to answer communications not containing your official stamp. Please observe this rule in future.

Well! Well! Surprised and glad to see the large magazine put out for January. It certainly looks as if the editor and secretary were leaving nothing undone that should contribute to the success of both the magazine and subscribers who are ex-

changers of all kinds of hobbies.

I was very glad to see their photos in the magazine. We will all feel better acquainted now that we have seen them. Let us hope for that membership by 1910. They deserve the success that it would give them, with a very large subscription list.

In reading over J. H. O. No. 289 correspondence I note that he can not account for the others not all sending him cards. Maybe some have had the experience that I have, of sending out some fifteen cards and perhaps not hearing from them. Better do as we have done (when sending return card) say sorry but am getting too many cards, or that they do not care for any more cards from your city. It is very sudden, but it let's one know what to do; also saves the pennies for those that will return card for card.

I admire one that if they receive a card replies at once, and if they do not care for more cards to say so. I do not like to be grouchy, but it is best to be square with each other.

Please give George Hull credit for his China Club. I see my name again where his ought to be. Hope you will excuse this lengthy letter; also hope to see many new ones in next issue.
Yours J. H. O. 270.

Thanks, 270. Come again. Your letters are always full of good cheer and advice. Thanks for your complimentary remarks, which, we assure you are appreciated.

Just received sample copy. Inclose subscription. Am a member of several foreign and domestic clubs, including the world's largest, which has 5,000 subscribers, but think the J. H. O. very interesting. Have about 1500 cards mailed from over 100 different countries and islands, including Madagascar, Iceland, F. J. Congo, Gambia, Nigeria, Arabia, Ecuador, Java, Celebes, Formosa, Siberia, Gold Coast, Cyprus, Borneo, etc. Am only collecting cards from small islands in the south Pacific and Atlantic oceans, but always glad to exchange good colored views with all Owls, provided they put stamp on view side. Will try to get some foreign subscribers soon. I am fifteen years old. I hope to hear from all Owls soon.—Jno. C. Ehrman, J. H. O. 856.

Thanks, 856. Come again. Always glad to have such interesting letters. We shall appreciate your efforts in regard to getting new subscribers. In this way we can in the near future have the most up-to-date magazine in this country. With every subscriber we are enabled to give just that much better value.

I received a sample copy of your paper today, but don't know who sent it, so, sorry to say, I can't thank them. I have read it over from cover to cover and think it great. Of course I inclose the amount to pay for subscription, also order fifty postage stamp photos, for which I inclose 50 cents. I will do all I can to get other subscribers for you.—Edwin W. Fuss, J. H. O. No. 855.

Come again, 855. Do your best for those subscribers; we'll appreciate it.

When the angel Gabriel blows his trumpet some people will fail to get up because the instrument wasn't in exact tune.

It is so easy to forget a kindness and to remember a kick. Yet controlling our recollection is almost as im-

J. H. O. EXCHANGE LIST.

Are you a subscriber to this magazine? We will list your name under any head for exchange if you will send 25c silver or money order for a year's subscription. Jolly Hoot Owls, Birmingham, Ala.

ALABAMA.

34—E. J. Doyle, 401 Augusta St., Mobile, 3-10.

852—Lee Goss, Roanoke, 9-09.

36—H. R. Dombly, Avondale, 3-10.

39—J. H. Latuille, 216 N. 21st, Birmingham, 3-10.

ARKANSAS.

860—J. Dryden Parks, box 276, Fayetteville. Coin and stamp dealer. Post card exchanger. 9-09.

CALIFORNIA.

888—Miss Lena Felton, Byron. Post cards, no comics. 9-09.

FLORIDA.

851—E. H. Gaie, box 50, Key West, 9-09.

GEORGIA.

34—E. J. Doyle, 401 Augusta St., Atlanta, 3-10.

40—Ernest Miles, 238 Houston St., Atlanta, 3-10.

19—W. H. Welch, Dunwoody, 9-10.

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

760—Geo. A. Washburn (Camp Very) Company A. Honolulu, T. H. 3-10.

IOWA.

854—Harry C. Smith, lock box 23, Elwell. Colored view cards, foreign only desired. 9-09.

872—Clyde F. Stevenson, Corwith, 9-09.

881—G. T. Huisman, box 224, Applington. Rare stamps and post cards. 9-09.

900—H. S. Powell, Storm Lake. Stamps, coins.

ILLINOIS.

862—August W. Lehmann, Glen Ellyn, 9-10.

883—Miss Alma Skinner, 101 Green street, Peoria, 9-09.

25—N. Henry Smith, 241 Waveland avenue, Chicago, 9-10. Post cards.

INDIANA.

35—Art. Frank, Room 98, Y. M. C. A., South Bend, 3-10.

850—Chris H. Brocksmith, 902 N. 9th St., St. Vincennes, 9-09.

MASSACHUSETTS.

37—Homer Schofield, 212 Mechanic St., Marlboro, 3-10.

865—Paul F. Tierney, 210 C St., Boston, 9-09.

866—Lewis F. Harding, Franklin St., Reading, 9-09.

867—Charles E. Pope, box 397, Haverhill, 9-09.

870—C. Clifford Bradford, 33 Circuit St., Melrose, 9-09.

873—George H. Mitchell, 110 Draper St., Dorchester, 9-09.

894—Roy F. Barrett, 40 Saratoga St., Lynn, 9-09. Post cards. No comics.

MISSOURI.

861—St. Clair Secor, 5925 Cote Brilliant avenue, St. Louis, 9-09.

38—Perry A. Vegely, 621 Mt. Mora Road, St. Joseph. Collect and exchange celluloid pin buttons; also coins and stamps. 3-10.

877—A. J. Young, 929 LaSalle St., St. Louis. Want to exchange post cards for old street car transfers from every city. 9-09.

MINNESOTA.

859—Olof Hoof, Roseau, 9-09.

MARYLAND.

856—John C. Ehrman, room 205 Marine Bank Building, Baltimore. View cards. Stamp on view side. 9-09.

NEW YORK.

857—Charles C. Parsons, box 391, Cazenovia, 9-09.

874—Miss C. A. Carpenter, 707 Washington street, New York. 9-09.

41—Walter N. Johnson, 275 Twelfth street, Brooklyn. Post cards. 3-10.

884—Miss Sadie Brody, 46 East 98th St., New York City. 9-09.

886—Miss Rose Roth, 707 Washington street, New York City. 9-09.

893—Ralph H. Miller, Wayland, 9-09.

NEW JERSEY.

846—James Marsh, box 57, Wortendyke, 8-10.

855—Edwin W. Fuss, 217 Summer avenue, Newark. 9-09.

NORTH DAKOTA.

875—Louis Sadewasser, R. F. D. No. 1, Courtney, 9-09. Post cards.

OKLAHOMA.

882—E. E. Boylan, 1326 E. 11th St., Shawnee. Don't send anything on approval. 9-09.

OREGON.

33—Miss Myrtle Jones, 110 North 8th street, Portland, 3-10.

891—Emily G. H. Burgess, Lampa, 9-09.

OHIO.

885—Menno Middaugh, Sugar Creek, 9-09.

895—C. D. Kimes, Glencoe, 9-09.

896—Bush Ramsye, Jacobsburg, 3-10

PENNSYLVANIA.

863—Amos W. Swank, 440 N. Sec. St., Sunbury, 9-09. No comic cards wanted.

868—Mrs. A. A. Brooks, 827 Holland avenue, Wilkinsburg, 9-09. Colored view cards.

871—A. C. Knestrick, R. 1, Amity, Wash. Co. 9-09. Post cards.

887—John W. Carr, Jr., 535 Rose-dale street, Philadelphia. Post cards, stamps. 9-09.

889—J. Homer Leidy, 1132 Fairmount avenue, Philadelphia. Stamps exchanged. 9-09.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

892—W. O. Satterfield, Greenville, 9-09. Post cards.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

879—Bert Clark, box 42, Roubaix. Stamp collector. 9-09.

TENNESSEE.

853—C. A. Gilbert, 700 Asylum St., Knoxville, 9-09.

TEXAS.

878—C. F. Collins, 620 W. Kaufman Street, Paris, 9-09.

VIRGINIA.

876—Harvey Lee Hatcher, 609 6th avenue, S. W., Roanoke, 9-09.

WEST VIRGINIA.

858—A. Will E. Johnson, box 538, Huntington, 9-09.

WISCONSIN.

864—John J. Tanner, 300 Fremont avenue, Kenosha, 9-09.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES.**CANADA.**

869—Miss Viva Healey, 556 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. 9-09.

890—W. A. Fredericson, Hillcrest, Vancouver, B. C. 9-09.

MEXICO.

880—Joaquin Segura, Jr. Sta. Teresa No. 18, Mexico, D. F. 9-09.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

42—Francis J. Villamil, No. 202 Solana street, Int., Manila, P. I. 3-10.

ALABAMA.

4—Ambrose J. Harrison, General Delivery, Birmingham, 12-09.

50—B. M. Eastburn, 218 Hawkins street, Birmingham, 12-09.

CALIFORNIA.

7—Howard Johnson, Occidental, 1-10

KENTUCKY.

5—Albert Jordan, Clinton, 12-09.

NEW YORK.

9—Mrs. Florence A. Stewart, 340 West 38th street, New York city, 1-10. Colored view cards wanted.

MICHIGAN.

6—Miss Nellie E. Rogers, Parma, 6-09.

MASSACHUSETTS.

824—Edwin Angell, Jr., 375 Broadway, Everett, 1-09.

PENNSYLVANIA.

803—J. Emory Renoll, Hanover, 1-10. Collector of stamps only.

TEXAS.

8—George G. Harris, box 332, Fort Worth, 6-09.

WISCONSIN.

289—Charlie Abramson, 1634 Northwestern ave., Racine, 10-10.

10—C. F. Rohebeck, 789 Fifth St., Milwaukee, 1-10.

FOREIGN AND U. S. POSSESSIONS.**CANADA.**

612—Miss Ruby Kelley, P. O. Box

29, St. Roachs, Quebec, Canada.

ALABAMA.

4—Ambrose J. Harrison, General Delivery, Birmingham, 12-09.

261—R. L. Shubert, 1808 Avenue C, Birmingham, 1-10.

277—Miss Lewis Burson, R. F. D. No. 1, Haleyville, 8-10.

278—C. C. Williams, 8328, Caldwell avenue, East Lake, 8-10.

279—J. O. Williams, 210 N. 10th street, Birmingham, 8-10.

282—Mrs. Frank Maguire, Johns, 8-09.

750—B. M. Eastburn, 218 Hawkins street, Birmingham, 12-09.

22—J. M. Patrick, 2107 Third avenue, Birmingham, 2-10.

23—F. W. Bradley, 1814 Rush avenue, Birmingham, 2-10.

24—W. Bouleneaux, care Power House, B. R. L. & P. Co., Birmingham, 2-10.

COLORADO.

828—Mrs. M. S. Pruter, Box 465, Victor, 8-09.

839—Miss Nettie Johnson, Box 448, Durango, 8-09.

CALIFORNIA.

837—Miss Hatsu Yamamoto, Cave Gulch, Santa Cruz, 8-09.

847—Leon A. Davis, 2033 West 30th street, Los Angeles, 8-09.

7—Howard Johnson, Accidental, 1-10.

FLORIDA.

838—G. L. Ogilire, Naval Station, Key West, 8-09.

GEORGIA.

19—W. H. Welch, Dunwoody, 2-10.

ILLINOIS.

11—Chas. R. Johnson, Gen. Delivery, Chicago, post cards, 12-09.

12—Frank E. Dacons, 134 Van Buren St., Chicago, 2-10.

2—Robt. Loerzel, Route No. 1, Wheaton, 8-09.

825—Miss Francis Keller, 1000 Harrison avenue, Chicago, 8-09.

25—N. Henry Schmitz, 241 Waveland avenue, Chicago, 2-10.

843—Chas. E. King, 51 St. Clair St., Chicago, 8-09.

848—Chas. R. H. Johnson, General Delivery, Chicago, 8-09.

INDIANA.

816—C. B. Clarke, 1511 No. Illinois street, Indianapolis, 2-10. (Colleges, Universities and Capitol views.)

KENTUCKY.

5—Howard Jordan, Clinton, 12-09.

MICHIGAN.

6—Miss Nellie E. Rogers, Parma, 6-09.

26—Henry W. Passage, Box 576, Plymouth, 2-10. Colored views only. No white margin on view side. No white, lack comics, or photo cards wanted except of members where photo covers whole card.

28—S. E. Rylett, Highland Park 2-10.

MASSACHUSETTS.

824—Edwin Angell, Jr., 375 Broadway, Everett, 4-09.

829—Miss Jennie King, Ipswich 8-09.

834—Miss E. E. Fariman, 577 Mair St., Springfield, 8-09.

30—Geo. Arthur Wyman, 15 Bradshaw St., Medford, 3-10. Stamps and Post Cards.

MAINE.

835—Kenneth T. Black, 108 Rochester St., Westbrook, 8-09.

NEW YORK.

9—Mrs. Florence A. Stewart, 340 West 38th St., N. Y. City, 1-10. Colored Views.

14—Jno. C. J. Naughton, 111 Broadway, N. Y. City, 2-10.

16—Jack V. Malley, 677 Lenox avenue, N. Y. City, 2-10.

826—Mrs. G. E. Lee, 15 West 34th St., N. Y. City, 8-09.

831—Arthur Schubert, 9 Grape St. Rochester, 8-09.

832—Jno. A. Whalen, 420 West 46th St., N. Y. City, 8-09.

841—Mrs. T. K. Bruce, North West ern, Oneida Co., 8-09.

842—Otto Maus, 435 Malbone St. Brooklyn, 8-09.

NEW JERSEY.

791—Clarence M. Chappell, 55 Grant St., Camden, 8-09. Views, build ings, postoffices are located.

836—Richard Hyer, 61 Baldwin Place, Bloomfield, 8-09. Views only.

846—James Marsh, Box 57, Wortendyke, 8-09. Local views.

NORTH CAROLINA.

830—Mrs. James B. Waters, Maysville, Jones Co., 8-09.

NORTH DAKOTA.

3—Hilmer C. Nelson, R. R. No. 1, Fort Ransom, 8-09. Views, cards and letters in English and Norwegian.

NEW MEXICO.

840—F. Markiewicz, Fort Bayard, 8-09.

OHIO.

827—F. A. Delcamyn, 1325 Race St., Cincinnati, 8-09.

20—Miss Nettie Cutter, 500 Delta Ave. Sta. C, Cincinnati, 8-09.

29—S. L. Cheney, Box 162, Char-don.

PENNSYLVANIA.

803—J. Emory Renoll, Hanover, 1-10. Collector Stamps only.

15—Harvey W. Knerr, Pitcairn, 2-10.

18—J. E. Blair, 730 Kelly Ave., Wil-kinsburg, 2-10.

1—Miss E. Virginia Keller, 1514 N. 12th street, Philadelphia, 6-10.

823—Mrs. Irene F. Shuster, 5703 Leonard St., Frankford, 8-09.

PANAMA.

844—Jno. G. Harrigan, U. S. Ma-rines, Camp Elliott, Canal Zone, 8-09.

TEXAS.

8—Geo. G. Harris, Box 332, Fort Worth, 6-09.

TENNESSEE.

27—Miss Nellie Heap, 608 Broad-way, Knoxville, 2-10.

21—Ralph E. Olsen, 302 Clay St., Seattle, 2-10.

845—Mrs. Anna Jenkins, 714 11th avenue, Seattle, 8-09.

WISCONSIN.

289—Charlie Ahrenson, 1634 North-western Ave., Racine, 10-10.

10—C. F. Rohebeck, 789 5th St., Milwaukee, 1-10.

CANADA.

612—Miss Ruby Kelley, Box 29, St. Roach's, Quebec, 1-10.

849—Miss Edna M. Bechtel, 1034 Pendrell St., Vancouver, B. C., 8-09.

INDIA.

31—T. R. N. Cama, secretary Asian Exchange Club, Poona, India, 2-10.

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

32—Miss Mable Hastie, Eleele, Ka-nai, Hawaii, 3-10.

J. H. O. No. 278—C. C. Williams, member.

J. H. O. No. 831—Arthur Schubert, 1 conundrum, 1 joke; 831 wins first prize for this month by submitting most original conundrum.

DEPARTMENT INTERPRETATION.

We are very fortunate in having secured the services of a very competent J. H. O. to conduct this department, as it requires years of study to be able to act in this capacity. Mr. Alois Vedernjak, J. H. O. No. 293, represents this department and all letters, cards or communications needing interpretation should be forwarded direct to him, inclosing postage for reply. We are indeed glad to be able to add this feature to the magazine, as we feel the members will appreciate it; also that it will be a great help in corresponding with your foreign J. H. O. friends.

One cheerful member, always picking out the points for improvement, and telling the secretary instead of being a habitual kicker and knocker, is worth more to the club than a score of the latter. Don't be grouchy. Just look at the welcome Santa is extending us on the front page and you will join the happy brigade.

What are you doing to help the club out? Are you telling your friends about it, or are you hiding your talent under a bushel?

What do you think of the reduction in the subscription fee? Do you think it a good move? You do? Then get busy, please, and send in that subscription or renewal. We need the coin, also the subscribers.



Aunt Clara's Three Sons

SUNSHINE

Hoot Owlets Corner.

Conducted by AUNT CLARA,

3465 Park Ave.,

St. Louis, Mo.



Aunt Clara.

To whom all Communications relating to this Department should be addressed. Enclose self addressed, stamped envelope where reply is requested.

BIG MAIL FREE

TONS OF MAIL
YOUR NAME and address printed 10,000 times in the Mail Buyers' Directory and sent to 10,000 firms all over the world so they can send you Free Samples, Catalogs, Magazines, Books, Papers, etc., etc. We invented this and have satisfied 200,000 customers. Send 20c at once to be in big issue and get a big mail free, including 3 months subscription to our Magazine.
ALLEN, THE MAIL MAN,
R. 163, Kennedy, N. Y.

J. H. O. PINS.

J. H. O.
We have decided to have a few hundred pins made for readers of the J. H. O. Magazine and they will be ready about May 1st for distribution. If you desire one better send your order in early, as they will go fast. Prepaid to any of our subscribers address for 15c. JOLLY HOOT OWLS, Birmingham, Ala.

Money Easily Earned

In the Mail Order Business. I have a plan whereby you can operate a mail order business in your spare time with profitable results. You can start on a capital of only Five Dollars. I will send the plan complete in a sealed envelope for only 25 cents. Send silver, well wrapped. Better write to-day and get started. Address E. D. MELVILLE, Chester, Pa.

WASHINE.

Washing made easy, if you will use "Washine," which can be easily made at home for little cost. Will not injure the clothes. Saves time, labor and money. Recipe for "Washine" will be mailed you for One Dollar.

HOME ECONOMY CO.,

Dept. Lx,

3462 Park Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

CELLUOID BUTTONS, from campaigns, lodges, street fairs, expositions, advertisements, etc., also stamps and coins. I am collecting these articles and also have some for exchange. Please let me know what you have and help me to increase my collections. Arthur A. Vegeley, J. H. O., No. 38, 621 Mt. Mora Rd., St. Joseph, Mo.

Housekeepers Attention.

Buy one of our PERFECT DUSTREATERS for your house cleaning. 45 cents postpaid. Catalogue of 300 useful household articles with every order.

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Dept. Lx, 3465 Park Ave.,
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Anti-Cigarette Leagues,

W. C. T. U. Church Workers. Save the boys. Every home should have an "Anti-Cigarette Calendar" conspicuously in it. Write for quantity prices for this most powerful weapon. Sample, 10 cents. HOME ECONOMY CO., Dept. Lx, 3465 Park Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Earn \$100 Monthly

Addressing Envelopes. Samples and instructions 10c. 10c returned to you. Profit mail Co., Jersey City, N. J.

20c Starts You Making Big Money

with our new way selling Post Cards. No talking required. Entirely new. Sample outfit 30c. The H. E. Mickey Co., Box 83 G, Pistoria, Ohio.

My Dear Owlets.—Our family has been enlarged as you see through the kindness of our editor, which hereafter will be the headquarters of my Sunshine Hoot Owlets Club. Every boy and girl under 16 years of age who is a subscriber of the Jolly Hoot Owls Magazine is welcome to our club. This column will be given us for interesting letters from my owl nieces and nephews, telling us of some nice times they have enjoyed, some interesting place visited, some sunshiny act done to make some one else happy. The names and addresses of our new members will be published each time we meet. As we have as yet only a small space, the very best each time we meet. As we have as your very best photograph of yourself I will have it for our club corner, or some photograph to illustrate your letter. As we grow older and stronger in numbers, I know when the magazine is enlarged that we will be given a nice page all our own, but you must do your share, too. Bring in as many new subscribers (members) as possible. The boy or girl sending me the most new subscribers before the 1st of May I will send ten lovely postal cards (all different). For the best letter of not more than 200 words from one of the Sunshine Hoot Owlets Club sent me latest by May 1st will receive a prize of ten pretty postal cards. I am looking forward to a jolly, cheery good time with my sunshine nephews and nieces, and will do my share to make it the VERY best of the Jolly Hoot Owls Magazine. I will continue these prize offers as long as I am with you. Write your name and address plainly so no mistake is made enrolling you. Write on only one side of the paper when you send in your letter. Address your letters and photographs to me.

Yours lovingly for sunshine,

AUNT CLARA.

Address, Aunt Clara, 3465 Park avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Under this head will be found the names of shut-in people, orphans, etc. All J. H. O.'s are urged to send them cards, letters, curious or gifts of any kind to help brighten their lives and give them a little sunshine. In sending in names for this department, be sure to give your age and whether an orphan or shut-in.

Mrs. Anna Wade, age 66 years, 335 Lancaster St., Leonimister, Mass.—Will some one please send reading matter and silk pieces. Am unable to walk or feed myself. Can only use my hands a little.

Roy Cowles, age 28, Box 36, West Derby, Vt.—I am an invalid from kidney trouble without friends and need the extending hand of fellowship. I would be grateful for a hot water bag, also some stamps and stationery. Find time long and heavy. If any one

knows of a small house and an acre of land I could buy cheap near some lively little place, please write me, as I want to make a living and this state is too cold.

LeRoy Cowles, West Derby, Vt.—Please send stamps and tracts for prison work.

Mrs. ReLoy Cowles, Box 36, West Derby, Vt.—I am a Sunshiner. Wish to tell you of my work in the past year. I sent a box of clothing to the Blind Home in New York; a box of clothing to a poor family that had been left fatherless; wrote two hundred prison letters; sent reading matter and tracts to 14 in Windsor Prison, Vermont. I have been an invalid for 25 years, 22 of these being spent in the invalid chair; shut in and suffer a great deal. If any of the readers would like to assist in prison work, would be grateful for stamps and stationery, as my husband is unable to work and we are without means of a living.

Dear J. H. O.'s—Above we print the names of unfortunates who are in need of sunshine, and who will appreciate anything done for them. Mrs. Cowles' noble work, especially as she is an invalid herself, certainly deserves praise, as she has the true Christian spirit, and we should help them all we can. Any contributions may be sent direct to them or to the secretary and same will be acknowledged. If you have toys or other articles, such as books, magazines, extra post cards or stamps, stationery, etc., send them along. It amounts to little to you, but think what it means to these invalids. Just stop and think! Put yourself in their shoes. Shall we not make them happy? Come along, dear Owls, with what you have. Address all communications for this department to Sunshine Corner, Jolly Hoot Owls, Birmingham, Ala.

Help a Shut-In.

Will kind ones help a "shut-in" that can not walk to earn money by giving orders for little crocheted booties for babies? I need a change of climate and am without means. My general health has given out, and can not do fine work now, so am trusting in the Lord for a living. Would be grateful for reading tracts, any good thing to pass on to poor sufferers and prisoners. Yours in the Master's work, Mrs. Leroy Cowles, West Derby, Vt. (25 years an invalid.)

Fifty Cents

will obtain formula for "HERRAS SKIN" beautifier. Sold only to one lady in a town. Easy to make. Ingredients any Drug Store. Can sell at 25c a box and make good money.

CARREL, The Pharmacist.
704 Hall Ave., Bessemer, Ala.

No ugly woman appears as much so after she knows it.

Tons of Postcards.

For you if you are an Onondagan. We have enthusiastic and active members in all parts of our own country and in many foreign lands. Our Illustrated Club Magazine is one of the largest and finest published. Membership dues are 25c a year. This includes our illustrated Club Magazine one year and your name published free, with the kind of cards wanted, as many times in the active Exchange List as you desire. Sample copy with full particulars, 5c. None free. Address

THE ONONDAGAAN,

Dept. 11, 909 Teal Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

20 Lovely, Colored Floral Postal Cards for 25c.

Catalogue free with every order.

Home Economy Co.

Dept. Lx, 3465 Park Ave.,
St. Louis, Mo.

"A Hot Time Isn't In It"

with the time you will have if you join the Post Card Club. Its the largest organization of its kind in the world and still growing. 30c pays for a years membership and listing of name one month. All answering this month and mentioning this paper will be given a years subscription to my big 26 page illustrated magazine. Get Busy!

Address

L. L. DOLSON,
Geneva, Iowa.

Sample for a Two Cent Stamp.

10 for 10 Cents. 30 for 25 Cents.
Decoration Day Post Cards.
If you are tired of ordering Post Cards, and receiving trash, try us. These Post Cards are positively worth two for five cents.
GREAT EASTERN PHOTO STUDIO,
270 12 Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

POST CARDS GALORE, HAVE YOUR

NAME inserted in our big post card directory which goes to thousands of persons who wish to exchange post cards in all parts of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Hawaiian Islands, Philippines, Alaska, Panama, Australia, Cuba, Porto Rico, China and all parts of Europe and Asia. If you wish to receive hundreds of cards from all over the world, also magazines, newspapers, catalogues, etc., send 15c to pay for a year's subscription to our beautiful short story magazine and get your name inserted in our directory free of charge. Advt. rates 50c an inch. The Dainty Monthly, 215 Norman St., Evergreen, N. Y.

E. W. Brueving, 1915 Eight Street, Sacramento, California, U.S.A., wants colored views from Mexico, Central America, South America, Porto Rico, West Indies, Canal Zone, Panama, Hawaii, Cuba, South Africa, Turkey, East India, China, Japan and Philippine Islands. First class views and prompt returns guaranteed. Try me.

International Correspondence Club of China.

The only club in China for the exchange of all kinds of hobbies, such as post cards, stamps, coins, etc., etc. Members all over the world. Annual dues \$1.50. Club papers the Cathay and Dragon. Prospectus free. Address: George Hull, Secretary, U. S. P. O. Box 812, Shanghai, China. J. H. O. No. 504.

"BILLY POSSUM POST CARDS."

The very latest fad, four mailed prepaid for 50c. HOWPA & COMPANY, Box 809, Atlanta, Ga.

JOLLY HOOT OWLS

Published by Jolly Hoot Owl Publishing Co., Birmingham, Ala.

KYLE LAWSON, Editor and Manager
FLORA H. LAWSON, Secretary

A magazine devoted to the interest of exchangers and collectors in general. Also literature and amusement.

Subscription price 25c per year.

Advertising Rates.—Whole page, \$20; half page, \$12; quarter page, \$7. One inch display, 50c. Classified ads, 10c per line. Terms cash. Address all communications to Jolly Hoot Owls, Birmingham, Ala.

NOTICE—Please remit by Postoffice or Express money order, or, if you prefer, write for one of our coin mailers.

OUR MOTTO—
Enlighten the Young;
Entertain the Old;
Interest all Nations.

HOW TO MAKE CASTILE SOAP—Olive oil, 7 lbs., soda 1 1/2 lbs., water sufficient; soda must be rendered caustic before adding it to the oil, and heat then applied; an easy way of preparing the soda is to treat it in a solution with powdered quicklime. Mottle the soap by adding a solution of iron white in the liquid state.

SHAMPOO—Carbonate of potash 1 oz., water of ammonia 1-2 oz., alcohol 4 ozs., water sufficient to make 8 oz.; wet the head and pour sufficient of the solution to raise a good lather when rubbed; then rinse with lukewarm water and dry.

BEDBUG POISON; HOW TO MAKE—Two ozs. red arsenic, 1-4 lb. white soap, 1-2 oz. camphor dissolved in a teaspoonful of alcohol, made into a paste of the consistency of cream; place this mixture in the openings and cracks of the bed.

FLY POISON; HOW TO MAKE—Sugar 1-2 oz., thoroughly ground black pepper 1-2 oz.; make into thin paste; place on paper where flies congregate.

ARTIFICIAL MAPLE SYRUP; HOW TO MAKE—Dark C sugar (dryest) 2 lbs., water 1-3 pint, butter 2 oz., melted, flavor with maple flavor, boil to a ball, cream in the pan; pour before it gets too stiff.

CANDY PENNY POPCORN PIECES—Cook a batch of glucose to a light snap, flavor well, pour thin; while hot place popcorn sheet hard down on candy, mark deep, cut and wrap. Boys have been put to work in shops at \$5 per week and known to clear \$5 to \$20 daily for several months—one to cook popcorn, one to cook syrup, one to press and one to cut them; girls to wrap and box.

ANCIENT MECHANISM.
By Emily G. H. Burgess, J. H. O. 891.

We read daily of the wonderful inventions of the present day, and wonderful indeed they are. But we must not suppose that our forefathers did not know something of invention, too.

In the year of 1571 one Conradus Daspodious invented a clock, than which there is no more wonderful invention today. It is so constructed that it shows the motion of the heavens, stars and planets. The heavens are carried about once in twenty-four hours.

Saturn, once in thirty years, Jupiter in twelve years and Mars in two.

The sun, Mercury and Venus once in a year. In the clock are two tables, one on the right and one on the left side. These show the eclipses of the sun and moon from the year of 1573 to the year of 1624.

A third table in the middle of the clock is divided into three parts. In

the first part the course of the year is shown by the statues of Diana and Apollo.

The second part shows the year of our Lord, the equinoctial days, the hours of each day, the minutes of each hour, Easter day and all other feasts and the dominical letter.

The third part shows a geographical description of all Germany and especially of Strasburg, where this clock was made, and the names of the inventor and all the workmen.

In the middle of the clock is an astrolabe, showing the sign in which each planet is every day. The statues of the seven planets are upon a round piece of iron, laying flat, so that every day the planet that rules the day comes forth, the rest being hid, as the sun upon Sunday, etc. all the week through.

A terrestrial globe shows the quarters, halves, hours and minutes. A skull is shown and the statue of a boy turns the hour glass when the clock strikes, and another boy puts forth a rod at each stroke of the clock.

There are also the statues of Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter and many observations of the moon.

In the upper part of the clock are four old men statues, which strike the quarter hours. The statue of Death comes forth as each quarter is struck and for the first three times is driven back by the statue of Christ; but at the fourth quarter Christ goes back and death strikes the hour with a bone which he holds in his hand, and then the chimes sound.

Twice each day a cock on the top of the clock flaps his wings and

crow. All this is shown on the inside of a church and another frame is carried to the outside wall, wherein the hours of the sun are shown, the course of the moon, the length of the day and many other curious and interesting things.

ODD FELLOWS' HOME COMPANION

A monthly magazine published by I. W. Holt, P. G. and P. G. R., at Birmingham, Ala., devoted to the interests, principles and teachings of Odd Fellowship. Circulating in almost every state in the union. It is an ideal medium through which to reach a first-class reading public. Ad rates, 25c an inch. Subscription, 50c per year. 'Odd Fellows' Home Companion Co., Dept. C, Drawer 922, Birmingham, Ala.

Wanted to exchange \$15 worth of "Red Cross Flavoring Powders" for a second hand Typewriter of the same value. Postal Typewriter preferred. W. H. Welch, Dunwoody, Ga.

Patch Work Pieces, Worsted and Calicoes.

Send 10c and 2c stamp for postage and see what I have. L. M. S., J. H. O. No. 818 Route 2, Box 47, Northfield, Mass.

Harvey W. Knerr, Pittcairn, Penn.

Buy, sell, advertise and distribute all sorts newsmagazine Post Cards, Mailing Specialties, Novelties and Souvenirs over the world. Publishers, Dealers, Agents and Collectors wanted. 327 newsmagazine publications—'GLOWING'—is a personal, inspiring and vitalist for all. Mail Order Trade. To advertise in it, send the prospectus and my list to the New Catalog, containing with the best newsmagazine things and prices, to persons containing ten cents with their reply.



REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

If you want to buy or sell property list it here. Many will see your ad. We can secure you a bargain in Birmingham property if you wish to invest. If you have property for sale, lease or rent, let others know what you have. Ad. rates under this head 50c an inch. Address Real Estate Department.

CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT.

Ads. under this head 10c per line.

Collector of Stamps Only—J. Emery Renoll, J. H. O. No. 803, Hanover, Pa.

Attention, J. H. O.'s—The new official J. H. O. stamps are now ready and will be sent with pad on receipt of 10c. Order one at once if you haven't already done so. Keep up with the other members. Jolly Hoot Owls, box 396, Birmingham, Ala.

Cuts, Printing and Engraving.—We are now prepared to do your printing, engraving and make your cuts at greatly reduced prices. Let us know just exactly what you want and we will surprise you with our low prices. Address Jolly Hoot Owl Publishing Co., P. & E. Dept., Birmingham, Ala.

BIG MAIL FREE.

Would you like to get 500 parcels of Mail within the next 6 months? We will print your name in our Directory for 10c and guarantee you 500 parcels of Mail or refund your money. We will also send you a copy containing your name. Address, Tucker's Mailing Directory, Dept. J, G. Ross, Ala.

FIRST CATCH YOUR COON.

Then Cook It After Tom Murrey's Recipe and Rejoice.

"Tom Murrey, who could cook anything and cook it a little better than almost any chef I ever knew," said an epicurean New Yorker, "used to say that if you don't know how to cook a coon about all you'll get out of it if you try to cook one will be a big lot of grease and a bad smell."

"Tom Murrey's recipe insists that you first catch your coon. The coon is a roving, reckless, rollicking freebooter, whose range covers miles of woods and thicket and swamp and field. There is excitement and toil and trouble, skill against skill, cunning against cunning, endurance against endurance, when you go out to catch your coon, and when you have caught him you will be in proper mood to eat him."

"One mistake that the ordinary cook makes is assuming that the more of the coon's fat that is left upon it the better, and that the coon should be roasted whole in the oven. As a coon in good condition is covered an inch or more thick with fat, the greasiest kind of fat, the result of such a manner of cooking may be imagined."

"When Tom Murrey cooked a coon he cut off all the fat he could. Then you cut the coon into pieces, covering them with cold water, made strong with salt. This is to draw out the blood, which is hot and superabundant in all hibernating animals."

"When the blood has been extracted pour off that water and cover the parts with fresh water to which a handful of saleratus has been added. Let the meat remain in this water not less than one hour nor more than two hours, then remove it to fresh water and boil it until the meat is well cooked through."

"Have ready a frying pan, with plenty of butter melted in it, flavored with onion. Fry the coon in that until it is nicely browned. It is then ready to serve, and it is almost as good cold as it is hot."

"That's the way to cook a coon. And when this misjudged provider of something more than good to eat is thus prepared the eater of it will have a regular Oliver Twist look of eager expectancy on his face as he passes up his plate for more. Even the still more despised woodchuck treated according to this same recipe may be transformed into a dish that no fried chicken that ever was will be ashamed to have mistaken for itself."—New York Sun.

ECZEMA BURNED AND ITCHED.

Spread Over Hand, Arms, Legs and Face—It Was Something Terrible—Complete Cure by Cuticura.

"About fifteen or eighteen years ago eczema developed on top of my hand. It burned and itched so much that I was compelled to show it to a doctor. He pronounced it ringworm. After trying his different remedies the disease increased and went up my arms and to my legs and finally on my face. The burning was something terrible. I went to another doctor who had the reputation of being the best in town. He told me it was eczema. His medicine checked the advance of the disease but no further. I finally concluded to try the Cuticura Remedies and found relief in the first trial. I continued until I was completely free from the disease and I have not been troubled since. C. Burkhardt, 236 W. Market St., Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 19, 1908." Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. of Cuticura Remedies, Boston, Mass.

When a woman is sure of a man she can devise any number of ways to appear as if she is dumbfounded that he should act that way.

The real optimist is a man who can find some advantage in stepping on a banana peel in full view of the procession.

NEW DEPARTMENTS WANTED.

Have you a hobby for collections or exchanges of something which we have no special department for at present? If so, write the secretary, giving full details; also whether you would be competent to conduct such department or not, giving some of the advantages to be derived from such a corner or department, and your communication will receive proper consideration.

We are here to promote all ages, nations and nationalities, therefore we ask you to co-operate with us in making this magazine the foremost in the world. Will you do it? Let us hear from you on your hobby. All communications should be addressed to Flora H. Lawson, Secretary Jolly Hoot Owls, Birmingham, Ala.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

Mr. Hull, father of Charles D. Hull, passed away February 2, 1909, and while we were not personally acquainted with the deceased, we can but bespeak words of praise for his life work, for it is but nature to know that he did his work well on this earth, as he could never have brought into our midst such a fine young man as Mr. Charles D. Hull, J. H. O. No. 270, of Springfield, Mass., if his life had been otherwise. We sympathize with you, Mr. Hull, and hope that you may in future years try to continue the good work on this earth that we are sure your beloved father has mapped out for your future.

Mrs. Mary H. Moore, grandmother of Kyle Lawson, editor of "Jolly Hoot Owls," passed away Sunday morning, March 7, to claim her reward which she has nobly won during her life of three score years and ten. She was faithful to the last. Such a life as she led is never surpassed by works of kindness and charity, as her friends and loved ones' troubles were her own and the needy were never turned away empty handed, nor were her grandchildren allowed to want for anything within her power and reason to give. God was good to let her live.

He who pursues two rabbits will succeed in catching neither.

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. At druggists.

No ugly woman appears as much so after she knows it.

A man who looks to hot air for success should go in the summer hotel business.

Poet's Grandson a Beggar.

At Shap, Westmoreland, Charles Southey, son of the late vicar of Askham, and grandson of the poet, Robert Southey, was sent to goal for a week for begging at Patterdale hall.

He told the bench a pathetic story. His father, he said, gave him a good education, but no trade, so he took up literature. He got married and had a comfortable home, but his wife left him years ago and he had to sell his home. Afterwards he stole half a sovereign, for which he was sent to prison. He had since been unable to pursue literary work, his appearance being against him.

"I have not known what it is to have a proper meal for a long time," added the prisoner, "but have had to subsist at the best of times on fish and chips in common lodging-houses."—London Daily Mail.

ger so long with us, as the world has profited by her noble example and good deeds and we shall ever remember her faithfulness to her children and grandchildren as well, and her friends will ever hold her name sacred to their memory.



MR. RAYMOND B. MORRIS,
J. H. O. No. 254.

Editor J. H. O.: Your bright little magazine received and may it live long and hoot loud.—Philatelic Flashes.

Continue our ad right along each issue in your publication if you please.—George R. Allen, the Mail Order Man, Kennedy, N. Y.

J. H. O. Publishing Co.—Gentlemen: Kindly withdraw our ad, as can't get goods to fill the orders.—A. K. Lamb, Medimont, Idaho.

Above we give a few of the letters we received from our advertisers. Don't you think, dear J. H. O.'s, if you have anything for sale or exchange it will pay you to let it be known through the club magazine?



MR. WALTER C. HOLT,
J. H. O. N. 285.

A man who looks to hot air for success should go in the summer hotel business.



MR. CHARLES D. HULL,
J. H. O. No. 70.

Paxtine TOILET ANTISEPTIC
—NOTHING LIKE IT FOR—

THE TEETH Paxtine excels any dentifrice in cleansing, whitening and removing tartar from the teeth, besides destroying all germs of decay and disease which ordinary tooth preparations cannot do.

THE MOUTH Paxtine used as a mouth-wash disinfects the mouth and throat, purifies the breath, and kills the germs which collect in the mouth, causing sore throat, bad teeth, bad breath, grippe, and much sickness.

THE EYES when inflamed, tired, ache and burn, may be instantly relieved and strengthened by Paxtine.

CATARRH Paxtine will destroy the germs that cause catarrh, heal the inflammation and stop the discharge. It is a sure remedy for uterine catarrh.

Paxtine is a harmless yet powerful germicide, disinfectant and deodorizer. Used in bathing it destroys odors and leaves the body antiseptically clean.

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LARGE SAMPLE FREE!

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Am. 14, 1909.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One box package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

You Look Prematurely Old

Obtain at once this hair restorer. Use "LA GREGOLE" HAIR RESTORER. Price, \$1.00, retail.

Stamps, Coins, Curios.

Edited by H. S. POWELL.



RELICS.



HOBBIES.

Notice. Letters of inquiry will be promptly answered upon receipt of addressed, stamped, return envelope. Do not under any circumstances send stamps or coins for examination. A careful description of the stamp or a careful rubbing of the coin will be sufficient. Information as to prices can be obtained generally from standard catalogues, for sale by all dealers in stamps or at any book store. Letters for this Department should be addressed to

H. S. POWELL, Editor, Stamp, Coin, and Curio Dept. Storm Lake, Iowa, U. S. A.



Absolutely Free!

To any person who sends us a five cent stamp, we will forward a packet of foreign stamps, absolutely free! Address Stamp Department, Jolly Hoot Owls,

Box 631,
Storm Lake, Iowa.

FOREIGN COINS. 10 diff. 10c; 25 diff. 25c; 75 diff. 51c; 10 diff. small silver coins 50c; 21 diff. 51c. T. J. Baldwin, Box 751, Norfolk, Va.

Honest Circular Mailing wanted circulars to mail. Not over 6x9 inches. \$1 per 1000. Results satisfactory. L. M. S. J. H. O. No. 818, Route No. 2, Box 47, Northfield, Mass.

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1200 Fourth Avenue, East, Hutchinson, Kansas.

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and a Skidoo Pin both free with our Boys Magazine. Tells of Electricity, Causing, Magic Puzzles, Stamps, Coins and everything boys want to know. Full of interesting and exciting stories, exchange columns of coins, stamps. The Boys Banner sent 4 months, 10c for postage. **BANNER PUB. CO.,** Room 8, 184 E. 31st St., Chicago, Ill.

Largest British Collectors Papers.

Contains latest news. Illustrated articles and Foreign Exchange advertisements for postage stamp. Picture Post Card, Coin, Autograph and Curio Collectors, **COLLECTOR'S JOURNAL**, 56 pages every issue. Price Two Cents. Subscription 50c for 12 issues, post free. **COLLECTOR'S WEEKLY**, 12 big pages weekly. Price One Cent. Subscription 25 issues, 54c; 52 issues, \$1.08 post free.

Philatelic & Cartophilic Printing Co., Printers and Publishers. **ROTHERHAM, YORKS, ENGLAND.**

100 STAMPS. foreign, different. price. List sent free to all who apply for approval sheets. Agents wanted, 5% per cent commission. Send 2c stamp for return postage. Central Stamp Co., Room 8, 171 E. 31st St., Chicago, Ill.

INDIA INVITES YOU

To exchange picture postcards, stamps, coins, corrects, and more, etc., and to make friends in Asia, America, Africa and Europe, join the "ASIAN EXCHANGE CLUB" and get its journal "THE INDIAN PHILICARTIST" free. Annual fee two shillings only. Address: Hon. Secy. "GAMA HOUSE" Poona, INDIA.

50 Fine Calling Cards,

with name and address 25c. **LACLEDE PRINTING CO.** 3205 Laclede, St. Louis, Mo.

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Attorney at Law,

4334 Title Guarantee Building,
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Practice in all courts—foreign business given special attention.

Be A Manufacturer.

50 to 150 easily made every week by running your own business and making your own goods. Get out of the rut. Quit working for others. A one-dollar capital will start you on the road to success. Send 25 cents for two samples and our particulars. The Advertising and Distribution Dept. 3, 297 Jefferson St., Buffalo, N. Y.

NOTICE.

With this issue we combine the Stamp and Coin Departments and add the Hobby on Coins Department to it, making it three in one.

Any collector wishing to know the value of any old stamps or coins he holds, send the description or rubbings to the editor of this department with a 2-cent stamp and you will be informed. If you fail to send a stamp the questions you ask will be answered in the next number of THE JOLLY HOOT OWLS. Address all communications to

H. S. POWELL,
Storm Lake, Iowa.

REVIEW OF THE LONDON STAMP EXHIBITION.

The opening day of the long-looked-for stamp exhibition came at last. When the great doors of the Caxton Hall, Westminster, swung open at 2:30 a large crowd of people filled the galleries and main hall. At 4 o'clock the building was packed and in the side exhibition rooms lots of eager people were examining rare treasures—stamps.

Promptly at 4 o'clock President Melville called the assembly to order, outlining the objects of the Junior Philatelic Society and of the exhibition. He then introduced the speaker of the evening, the Hon. Sidney Buxton, M. P., Postmaster General of Great Britain, who gave an interesting talk on stamp matters in general. In part, he said that he had collected stamps when a boy and believed that he had learned most of his history and geography from that source, but that at the present time he was more in the line of a dealer, as he was endeavoring to sell the public all the unused current issues possible, at face value, and thus increase the revenue of the postoffice. He declared himself opposed to any surcharging or handling of stamps for profit at colonial postoffices and expressed surprise at the growth of the stamp business. He said that he took a personal interest in the government collection and invited all of his auditors to come and inspect it when installed in the new building.

Major E. B. Evans, who in a few appropriate remarks referred to the time when Philatelists were regarded with suspicion by the government officials, but that happily at the present time we have the co-operation and encouragement of the highest officials.

There was a very large attendance. Every walk of life was represented—soldiers, officers, members of the nobility, civilians and the rising generation—all doing homage to the most popular and instructive of collecting hobbies. Many distinguished visitors were in evidence and in the whole a better natured, well behaved concourse of people, young and old, enthusiastic, eager and receptive could hardly be desired. Philately has no charms for toughs and hoodlums, and I would go on record as congratulating our British collegians upon the character and ensemble of that part of the public to which they have catered.

There were many fine exhibits, but we have not space enough to tell about all the good things. His royal highness, the prince of Wales, showed six cases of Barbodas, highly specialized. Mr. Bright, of Bright & Sons, and W. H. Tanant, of Oxford, showed some very fine Cape of Good Hope triangle stamps in blocks. A New South Wales specialist showed superb plates of nearly all the Sydney views and laureated heads, lacking only two positions in a complete plate of the orange. W. H. Peckitt, a well known London dealer, exhibited two frames of very rare stamps of the first water. They attracted much attention and it is said that the two frames were worth \$25,000.

Among the interesting features was the essay contributed by school boys from 13 to 17 years old. It shows how much school boys think of their collections. Over forty entries were made. We herewith publish below the first and second prizes:

STAMP COLLECTING AS A HOBBY.

First Prize.

In this age of strenuous competition it should be the object of every man to alternate work with play. Neglect of this precaution not only limits the energies of his brain, but leaves him physically and mentally exhausted long before he should have reached this stage in life. The adoption of some form of relaxation is a policy advocated by all the leading medical experts of the century, and the wisdom of their opinions can not be gainsaid.

Now to the man in search of a hobby, stamp collecting possesses unique claims for consideration. Before examining the arguments in its favor a brief survey of its history should favorably impress him. Within half a century it has advanced from a mere school boy's hobby to a scientific pursuit for leisure moments, being universal in its appeal and able to adapt itself to all sorts and conditions of men. Today its literature compares very favorably with that devoted to many older pastimes.

To have attained this position Philately must possess many recommendations. Not the least among these is its instructiveness, both geographically and historically. Ask the average man the position of the Cayman Islands and, unless he be a stamp collector, it is extremely improbable that he will give a satisfactory answer. Frequently, too, the stamps of different states portray the occupations of their inhabitants, or depict certain outstanding physical features of the land. Historically stamps are equally instructive. They reflect the fortunes of a country and mark the advance of civilization. Thus the early issues of France form a perfect record in miniature of the changes in her government about the middle of the nineteenth century.

Then again stamp collecting encourages methodical habits, care and neat-

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Contains 1,000 different postage stamps from all countries. This is the cheapest and best packet we have ever offered and it contains many scarce varieties. Stamps from Newfoundland, Asia, Roumania, Jubilees, Austria Jubilees unused, Bosnia nearly complete, etc. Stamps cat. as high as \$1.00 each and there are but few stamps that cat. 1c in this packet. Most of the stamps cat. between 3 and 10c. This packet is made up especially for Advanced Collectors, but Medium and Beginners can use it to much better advantage. If you bought these stamps on approval it would cost between \$15 and \$30 NET. The packet will catalogue over \$50.00. Collectors having less than 15,000 varieties try this packet. The stamps are all in good condition, free from paper and high class. New issues are prominent among this packet. A VERY DIFFERENT PACKET FROM THE USUAL 1,000 VARIETY OFFERED IN THE TRADE. REGULAR PRICE \$5.00. OUR SPECIAL PRICE...\$3.75

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ness. No collection, however rich in "genus," will appear any the worse for systematic insertion in an album.

In the pursuit of their hobby, too, philatelists are—through the medium of clubs and societies—brought into close contact with one another; as a result a strong social bond is formed between them, which manifested itself in all parts of the world and upon all possible occasions. In this respect stamp collecting can claim premier honors from any existing hobby.

Now, there remains what is undoubtedly the strongest argument in favor of stamp collecting—it is an investment. The value of all stamps, however common, must necessarily increase with time. The case of a gentleman who discovered a "postoffice mauritanai" among the stamps collected in boyhood, and which realized for him a small fortune (the amount realized was \$7,250), is fresh in the minds of all.

Herein, too, lies the only objection which can be urged against philately. It is liable to become a speculation. An answer is quickly found. Once a man allows himself to be guided by monetary motives to any appreciable extent, philately is no longer his hobby, but his business.

Therefore, having considered the arguments already advanced, one is led to the conclusion that stamp collecting—using the term in its strictest sense—is an ideal hobby.—Clarence William Care, 16 years, 50 Woodsome Road, Highgate Road, London, N. W.

I certify that the above particulars are correct.—Fred G. Masters, Schoolmaster.

STAMP COLLECTING AS A HOBBY.

Second Prize.

It is evident that to approach anything like an ideal, a hobby must have a great capacity for interest.

This stamp collecting possesses in a more marked degree than any other hobby. What is so fascinating and exciting as searching for a little error, which is so difficult to find, and yet enhances the value of a stamp so much, and what words can describe the satisfaction of seeing a complete set of your favorite country, in mint condition, finally reposing in your album? Of this you can assure yourself, would-be collector, that as long as you collect, you will never find your interest in this hobby flagging for an instant.

A point of great consideration to many is whether it is expensive or not. In answer to this question I say that although you can spend more money on stamp collecting than on almost anything else, it is a hobby well within the reach of the most limited purse. The man who collects on a small income obtains as much enjoyment as his wealthier brother to whom money is no object.

When considering the merits and demerits of any hobby, it is necessary to take into account whether it is a medium for transmittance of knowledge or merely a means of recreation. Stamp collecting teaches four most important things—history, geography, neatness and observation. I think that in regard to its educative qualities, even its most severe critics will admit that this hobby far surpasses all others which have, up to the present, taken a prominent position among popular pursuits.

One of the delightful properties of stamp collecting is that it is never exhausted. Even if you specialize in a certain country there is always some "dim, elusive pimpernel" in the shape of some rare stamp that is wanting to complete your collection and which you are striving to obtain.

Besides, this is a sound investment and you have the satisfaction of knowing that you are making a water-proof umbrella ready for any rainy day.

I could go on forever enumerating the advantages and merits of stamp collecting, but the space at my disposal forbids, so now I will bring to your notice its defects.

As regards these latter it is greatly to be deplored that this hobby itself is not adapted for the open air, for this fact has been seized upon by its opponents and greatly augmented by them. I think, however, that if you are an energetic stamp hunter you will be surprised to find how great a number of outings you have had while in search of philatelic gems.

If you give the subject due consideration you will find that on the whole its good qualities far outweigh its bad ones.

In closing I should like to state how glad I am to see philately occupying the position which it does and I wish it all the success in the future which its merits deserve.—A. R. C. Westlake, age 13 years 7 months, "Rosemont," Well Walk, Hampstead, N. W.

Certified by S. Walker, Assistant Master at University College School, Hampstead.

RANDOM NOTES ON HOBBIES.

The International Postal Union may never be able to give us an international postage stamp, but the countries in the union are using a uniform color, the stamps of the same denomination being of the same color. All stamps for foreign use are supposed to bear the Arabic numeral of their denomination, but this requirement seems to have been overlooked in the current two-cent United States. With the Lincoln commemorative stamp disposed of, the postoffice department may find time to give us something along the numeral line.

The term Almighty Dollar originated with Washington Irving as a satire on the American love for gain.

The regular envelopes were first used in 1839.

The first postoffice was established in 1516 between Brussels and Vienna.

Postage stamps first came into use in England in 1840; in the United States in 1847.

If your collection is unattractive it is your first duty to make it attractive. It is a false modesty to say you are handicapped by limited funds. A pound of continentals with a lot of ingenuity and neatness make a better appearance than easy funds with slovenly habits.

Whatever may be the feeling of Frenchmen in regard to Germany as a nation and the German as a neighbor, they appear to have no very great antipathy to rare German stamps. At the latest instalment of the sale of the great Koch collection in Paris—this section consisting wholly of German stamps—prices soared to almost amazing heights. Among examples quoted are the sale of a pair of 1-2 reg. Saxony, error of color, for \$1,100; of unused blocks of six of the 1869 issue of Oldenburg for \$1,220; of the 9 kr. green, error, of Baden for \$990; and of a block of twelve of the 1 kr., black, of Bavaria, with a teti-beche specimen, for \$400.

The Philadelphia Stamp Company, in disposing of the Alexandria stamps at a price approximating \$5,000,000, has made a notable record. In the collection of the late John K. Tiffany, purchased recently by Frank P. Brown, of Boston, there is an Alexandria on original cover. Mr. Tiffany, who was president of the A. P. S. for many years, died ten years ago. His collection of philatelic literature was sold to the Earl of Crawford for \$10,000, and the purchase of his collection of stamps, worth many times that amount, by Mr. Brown, displays

a degree of enterprise hitherto unknown.

For John Milton's signature to a marriage convention dated 1623, when the poet was sixteen years old, \$750 was paid at a sale in London of autograph manuscripts. Some autographs of Robert Burns fetched \$850.

A gold five dollar piece coined by Conway at Georgia Gulch, Colorado, in 1618 fetched \$3,240, and a gold ten dollar piece coined by the Cincinnati Mining and Trading Company in 1849 fetched \$3,000 at a sale in New York city.

HOME-MADE QUININE HAIR TONIC

The high cost of a good quinine hair tonic prevents thousands of men and women from using such a preparation daily on the hair. This has resulted in the study and investigation of the subject by some bright men and women who use quinine hair tonic regularly, but who do not care to pay for the expensive ready-made tonics. They find that by simply mixing one ounce of Beta-Quinol with half a pint of water and half a pint of alcohol that they can make more than a full pint of a quinine hair tonic of better quality and more beneficial to the hair than any of the widely advertised brands. A tonic made as described here will help the hair to become beautiful, glossy, long and abundant. It tends to prevent dandruff and falling hair and keep the scalp in a healthy condition. This home-made tonic is used by women who have most beautiful hair and plenty of it, as well as those whose hair and scalp are not in perfect condition. The Beta-Quinol and alcohol can be procured at any drug store for 75 or 80 cents and they will make more and better hair tonic than you could buy for \$2 in a manufactured state.

POST CARD DEPARTMENT.

A BENEFICIAL FAD.

By Edgar Dean Melville, Chester, Pa.

Did you ever stop to consider the great amount of benefit that is derived from the practice of exchanging souvenir post cards?

First think for a moment of the vast number of cards which pass through the mails each day, traveling in every state from Maine to the Pacific coast.

Through the medium of the Jolly Hoot Owls and numerous other magazines of a similar character the residents of all sections of the United States become closely acquainted with each other and the scenery of a locality in Maine, for instance, becomes almost as familiar to a resident of Georgia as the inhabitants of the same town become accustomed to viewing the sights of interest, some of which, perchance, they witness every day.

A collection of cards containing historical scenes reproduced from every section of the United States and other countries as well forms a valuable, profitable and interesting addition to one's belongings and adds substantially to one's store of knowledge.

In addition to a collection of cards forming an educational asset, it has also other uses. Guests can be entertained in a delightful manner by displaying and explaining the cards to them. Aside from the geographical knowledge obtained in looking through a collection of cards bearing reproductions of places of importance in

every section of the country the entertainment derived in viewing the scenes can not be estimated in words.

I have before me, for instance, several cards showing points of interest in York, Pa. I have never been in York, but should I ever visit that city I know that I would not feel like a stranger in a strange land. The large buildings and main streets I have become well acquainted with through the medium of post cards would present a familiar appearance and I would feel more at home than if I had entered the city without any knowledge whatever of its architectural or physical make-up.

May the post card fad continue forever.

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FIRST CATCH YOUR COON.

Then Cook It After Tom Murrey's Recipe and Rejoice.

"Tom Murrey, who could cook anything and cook it a little better than almost any chef I ever knew," said an epicurean New Yorker, "used to say that if you don't know how to cook a coon about all you'll get out of it if you try to cook one will be a big lot of grease and a bad smell."

"Tom Murrey's recipe insists that you first catch your coon. The coon is a roving, reckless, rollicking freebooter, whose range covers miles of woods and thicket and swamp and field. There is excitement and toil and trouble, skill against skill, cunning against cunning, endurance against endurance, when you go out to catch your coon, and when you have caught him you will be in proper mood to eat him."

"One mistake that the ordinary cook makes is assuming that the more of the coon's fat that is left upon it the better, and that the coon should be roasted whole in the oven. As a coon in good condition is covered an inch or more thick with fat, the greasiest kind of fat, the result of such a manner of cooking may be imagined."

"When Tom Murrey cooked a coon he cut off all the fat he could. Then you cut the coon into pieces, covering them with cold water, made strong with salt. This is to draw out the blood, which is hot and superabundant in all hibernating animals."

"When the blood has been extracted pour off that water and cover the parts with fresh water to which a handful of saleratus has been added. Let the meat remain in this water not less than one hour nor more than two hours, then remove it to fresh water and boil it until the meat is well cooked through."

"Have ready a frying pan, with plenty of butter melted in it, flavored with onion. Fry the coon in that until it is nicely browned. It is then ready to serve, and it is almost as good cold as it is hot."

"That's the way to cook a coon. And when this misjudged provider of something more than good to eat is thus prepared the eater of it will have a regular Oliver Twist look of eager expectancy on his face as he passes up his plate for more. Even the still more despised woodchuck treated according to this same recipe may be transformed into a dish that no fried chicken that ever was will be ashamed to have mistaken for itself."—New York Sun.

Crows on a Spree.

Sitting in an Indian garden one day and irritated beyond measure by the petty larcenies and effrontery of a party of Indian crows, the writer was tempted for once to put them to the proof in this matter. They had taken the bananas from the table in front and the biscuits from the plate at his side with shameless persistency. So a few more biscuits were procured and surreptitiously soaked in rum. It was not long before half a dozen crows came down and cleared the plate as usual.

The spirit worked very promptly upon them and in ten minutes they were all in a state of semi-intoxication. While a few made futile efforts to reach branches overhead others essayed to perch on the roof ridge of the nearest bungalow and helplessly falling, rolled into the gutters.—London Globe.

Improved Macadam.

If former State Engineer Skene is right about the unfitness of macadam roads to stand the strain of modern use, then the state is entering upon its ambitious project of highway improvement at an inopportune time.—New York Tribune.

Trouble on the River.

Charon was flabbergasted. "That shade wanted to take the boat for a joy ride," he cried. Plainly there is no limit.—New York Sun.



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