# OheHOUGHITN STAR 

# VOLUME XIX <br> HOUGHTON, NEW YOŔK, APRIL 22, 1927 

## Second Prize Essay and Third Prize Poems of the Literary Contest

A Reflection of Paradise Ethelyn Lupton
'Twas midnight, but not a star in the heaven -No twinkling diamonds-not one; The sky gleamed with clouds of echereal hue In the land of the midnight sun.
'Twas majestic-the sight of those purple-blue clouds
As they lazily floated by
And gracefully trailed their billowy folds -This was Norwegian sky!
'Twas still,-a lone watcher in deepest aw stood
On the bank of a silvery stream
That mirrored reflections of varying forms And the rays of the sun's mystic gleam.
'Twas splendid-this vision of radiant light And to a weary soul given; I cried to the Artist in humbleness, then, "If this can be earth, what is heaven?"

## Jackie's Prayer

Erma Anderson
The moon was round and full and red When little Jack got into bed; He gazed long at the great bright eye,
Then shur his own with a tired sigh. Then shut his own with a tired sigh.
"Dear God, keep muvver the safest You can,Don't let her cry or miss her 'man;' I didn't want her to go away, But fink she'll come for me some day.
She said for me to p'tect $^{\mathrm{my}} \mathrm{dad}$, For he'd be awful lonesome and sad, 'Cause now he hasn't muvver either Since she went with the dref'ul fever
So I'll be muvver's own brave man; I'm tired, and all tucked in real tight,Help me to live the best I can, I guess, dear God, I'll say good night."

## The Dollar Down Complex

Martha York
So popular has installment buying become that it is possible today to buy almost every thing from chewing gum to private yachts on the installment plan. This system of paying has grown as a mushroom, and now there is hardly anything but carfare that cannot be paid for at so much down and so much periodically.
The merchants have taken advantage of the public's stupidity and have been so emmeshed in their nets that they will soon be mortgaging the future income of their children to make all the jewelry shops and many of the clothing stores are run on the installment basis. Their enticing signs read: "It's O. K. to Owe Kay;" "A Dollar Down and Three Cents A Day;" "Dress Well for Two Cents A Day;" and so forth.
Just recently did I discover the reason that installment plan businesses are so numerous. What a pity that the poor doped public cannot realize that instead of paying ten per cent interest, as premium for getting what he wants a year ahead of the time, he is paying twentyfour per cent for the time accomodation! The merchant's pockets are being lined as they would rather make a sale on the installment plan than for cash. Why not?-he can get twenty-four per cent from his buyer and he

Winners of Literary Contest for 1927
The following are the results of the Annua Literary Contest. The first prizes will be pub lished in the Boulder and the second and thir have been or will be published in the Star.
Foetry:
Firs
st Place, "Blow, Winds, Blow" By Roberta Molyneaux
Second Place, "Fate" By Florence Long
Third Place, "Jackie's Prayer"
(a tie) By Erma Anderson "A Reflection of Paradise" By Ethelyn Lupron
First Place, "O, Somno Crudele" By Vivienne Crippen
Second Place, "Jip's Decision" By Elsie Bacon
Third Place, "The Wail of the Haunted Trail" By Ruth Crouch. Essays:

First Place, "No Midas' Touch About It" By Iva Benning
Second Place, "The Dollar-Down Com plex" By Martha York
Third Place "The Seasons" By Aletha Fairfield

## Second "Acres of Diamonds"

Friday evening, Dr. Bernard C. Clausen delivered his lecture entitled "What Are You Worth" to a very appreciative audience. This lecture which he has delivered many times is recognized by critics as the second "Acres
Diamonds," the lecture which won such fam and glory for Russell Conwell. Dr. Clausen': lecture was freighted with thoughts and utterances that fairly gleamed with the striking terances that fairly gleamed
personality of the speaker.
Dr. Clausen's message
Dr. Clausen's message was the expression of
mise counsellor's mind a mise counsellor's mind concerning the intrin
sic value of each and every individual's life sic value of each and every individual's life
No one, regardless of how young No one, regardless of how young or old, how
great or small he was, could fail to grasp the great or small he was, could fail to grasp the
golden truths of Dr. Clausen's clearly defined golden truths of Dr. Clausen's clearly defined
lecture. According to his lecture, the true value of a person's life is measured solely by the difference between the happiness that exists be fore and after the death of the individual. It can never be known how many lives have by Dr. Clausen's lecture and his great personality which sends his messages home to the hearts of his hearers.
can borrow money at four per cent to carry on his business. Some people would have us be lieve that it is a necessity many times to own
something before they have it's purchase price, and that therefore this dollar-down plan is beneficial. For instance, one lady says it is better to buy an electric washer on the installment plan, and enjoy it's benefits while paying for it rather than breaking her back over the wash tub while waiting to gather together the purchase price. I will grant that in a few rare cases, the plan may be wise, but as a matter of
fact, the orgy of installment buying is largely onfined to luxuries. A large company making heating plants some time ago decided that if it was logical to buy radio sets or clothing on redit, it certainly was logical to buy a heating (Continued on Page Three)

## President Luckey Travels in

 Interests of the SchoolPresident Luckey for the past few weeks has been visiting the conferences in the interests of the school. May 1 to 8 he will attend the World's Christain Fundamentals Association in Atlanta, Georgia. He is chairman of the com-

mittee on Modernism in the Theological Sem. inaries whose purpose is to discuss the different phases of Modernism. Probably the trustee for the Bryan Foundation, proposed
President, will be elected at this time.

## Ask Yourself These Questions

Do I trust Christ as well as I do my be friend by giving Him my entire confidence and devotion?
Do I put Him first in my daily program and make room for Him to partake with me of its activities?
Will not my love for Christ cause me to "break a box of ointment" for Him occasion ally?
Will I want to neglect communion with Him in order to chat with someone or play a game? Can I afford anyone or anything to break the sweet relationship I hold with Him?
Can He trust His riches and presence w me if I love Him more in word than in truth? Can I bear to trifle in such a manner that an on-looker will question my professed love to Christ?
Christ?
Do 1 love Him merely when it is easy and deny Him when others blinded by $\sin$ fail te recognize His
precious cross?
Can I consci
Can I conscientiously spend the entire Sab bath visiting and grudgingly give Christ only
the morning service? he morning service?
Do I love Him enough to want His image on my forehead, in my conversation, and in
life? my life?
If I cannot answer these questions clearly, an
what Jesus wants me to be?

## Find His Plan

After vacation, those who love the Lord looked eagerly for the Tuesday evening praye srvice. From the opening hymn to the ear. The verses of Scripture from Psalm 7:3-5, read by Mr. Meredith, began with thes words: Trust, Delight, Commit." These firect, and supply the needs and desires o hose who trust in the Lord and commit their way to Him .
Especially good was the thought presented b he leader that God has plans all made for our lives. We do nor need to ask God to formulate plans; our part is to find and accept whar the infinite God has planned for us. The hymn "What a Friend we Have in Jesus" a hymn What a Friend we Have in Jesus as
the conclusion to the service reiterated and sum med up the thoughts of the testimonies and rayer
In the few weeks remaining to meet in pray let all who read these lines determine to b present each time with a heart which not only ubmits but acquiesces to the whole will and lan of God.

Wife (with sudden thought) - "Dea
like to have mother for supper?" like to have mother for supper?" Husband-"No, thanks. My digestion isn' hat it used to be.

[^0]Awake - Wait
"Awake to righteousness and sin not; for some have not the knowledge of God: I speak this to your shame."-I Cor. 15:34.
With this startling scripture as a basis for his remarks, our pastor brought a message Sunday morning which should prove very helpful, especially to Christians interested in the unbelievers all about thexn.
The doctrines of the resurrection, the as cension, and so forth, present to the unbelieving mind so many difficulties that they become stumbling blocks. Even when Jesus wished to teach his disciples, He found it necessary first to bring about a double separation-a separa-
tion from the crowd, and a separation from tion from the crowd, and a separat
their own reasonings or contentions.
The apostle spoke as he did in the text because Jesus Christ had come to declare the Father to men, and here in the Corinthian Church were those who were without the knowledge of God. To-day uncounted millions are accepting the denial of the Biblical teachings concerning Jesus Christ; and yet, perhaps there are more cults, more religions seeking to solve the mysteries of the unseen than ever before. It is not a lack of credulity that keeps men from coming to Jesus Christ; nor is it always unwillingness on their part, for no man can come to Him except the Father draw him. Do not charge the sinner with stubborn rejection. Omnipotent power must interpose and draw the sinner. It is the privilege of the Church so to bring souls to God in prayer that that which has blinded them shall be removed and they shall be enabled to come to Christ. It is mpossible for men to awake without the help of God.
"I speak this to your shame." Why? God's people ought to be so godly that one in their midst not knowing God will realize his need, not by criticism, but through his lack, even as the child to whom an empty plate is handed, while every one else at the table has a wellfilled plate, realizes his lack.
The evening service was one of those rare occasions when our pastor draws lessons from the wealth of his personal experience. Surely the Lord blessed the message to many hearts. He took up reasons why we do not have a uniform and steady consciousness of God. Dry times come to those who have not failed in their piritual life through sin. "God giveth power to the faint," but to the sinful he giveth reproof. In Isaiah 40:31 we read that they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. When we are not conscious of sufficient spiritual strength we should not blame others, nor ourselves always, but we should wait upon the Lord. Waiting implies an attitude of obed ience, of absolute confidence, of perfect composure in God. We need to take time to be holy and to permit the influx of divine accesholy and to pe
sions of grace.

## Don't Miss It

On Monday evening, April 25 another opportunity to hear Houghton's musical talen will be offered. A public recital will be given by he Music Department in the College Chapel from six-thirty to seven- ehirty. There will be o admission charge.
The program consists of both vocal and piano numbers and will be worthy of a good attendance. If you say you do not understan music well enough to appreciate it-when can you find a better time to learn than the tima you are now spending in school? An educa
tion that does not provide some knowledge of tion that does not provide some knowledge of the best musical works and at least a degree of appreciation is incomplete. Make the most of your opportunities!

## THE HOUGHTON STAR

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## April 22, 1927

Entered at the postoffice at Houghton. N. Y., as second class matter
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We had the rare pleasure, not long ago, of talking to an old gentlewoman lately come to this country from Scotland. We liked the old lady-we could not help but like her-and we did our best to make ourselves agreeable to her. Evidently we succeded, for she gave us on our departure some candy she had brought with her from Scotland-gave it to us as one would bestow a rare honor, with the assurance, proudly given, that "they do not make" such candy in America."

We accepted the candy gratefully, and agreed with her, after steeling a look at the sweets, that "they do not make such candy in America." But when we had got it home and had sampled it, we were forced to admit, much as we liked the old lady who had given it, and charmed as we were by the idea that it had come from far-away Scotland, that we were jus: as well satisfied that such candy is not made in America-for thougt it was plainly candy of very high quality and more expensive than we are wont to buy, it did not come up to our ideas of fine candy. And we fell to wondering that an old woman of such evident culture could be so miserably blind to the superiorities of American candy.

But we thought about it some more, and we ceased to wonder-for we found in it . lesson which is so plain we need hardly state it.
"Oh, to be in England, now that April's there," sang Robert Browning, separated as he was from his native land, at a season of the year, when it seemed to him that his beloved country was affording so much, which he was not privileged to enjoy. Of course, April in England to Robert Browning was wonderful, but should April in America be any less wonderful and grand? Is there any reason why the glories of nature should shine any brighter in England than in America? Personally, we do not believe there is We admit that the few dark, rainy days of April are often very gloomy, but do not the days of sunshine, the songs of birds, and the very atmosphere of April itself more than atone for the days of gloom and sadness? With what an impetus we find ourselve possesed, at the sound of the clear notes of birds, when dawn is beginning to break, and Old Sol is harnessing his steeds in preparation for the diurnal course!

Over and above all these things. April is the month of Easter. which fact. considered aside from all else, should give due cause for rejoicing. Easter typifies an awakening, newness of life,-yes, and at the bottom of it all, the sacrifice of His only son, in behalf of a lost world. But it is not only the death of Jesus that is a significant fact, for if His death were all, death would have been the victor. On the other hand, through His resurrection, He became the conqueror over death and we are given the promise. "because I live, ye shall live also." Yes, April is the month when all fears and doubts should (be crowded out for surely they have no place, in view of a promise like the on quoted above

Thus, April with its joy of the present and hope for the future should find our hearts filled with joy, love, and the spirit of sacrifice. These are the good old days for which we'll be longing by and by, so let us awaken out of our sleep, and enjoy them.

[^1]here last week. Mr. Enty is doing evangelistic singing, but expects to return to school and take up theological work next year.
Rev. and Mrs. O. G. McKinley and children are moving into Mrs. Thayer's house. Mr McKinley was formerly pastor of the Batavia
Wesleyan Church, and is Wesleyan Church,
evangelistic work.
evangelistic work.
Anna and Esther Haynes both former stud ents of Houghton College, the latter of th class of '25 were welcome visitors Wednesday. Mrs. A. T. Jennings has returned from a Fall of Hiram, Ohio

## Alumni Briefs

Gerritt Visser and his wife, the former Rosa Crosby, are at the Wesleyan Methodist church in Holland, Michigan. They have one girl Rosetta, who has just started to school. Mrs Visser's health has not been very good the last year. Mr. Visser is a strong holiness preacher and is seeing good results in his church.
George Neu who attended here in 1921 an 1922 is traveling the "wilds of West Virginia" as a representative of the American Steel and Wire Co. He is also interested in Christain work there.
Stanley Orner is now engaged in selling fountain pens and pencils for the Ingerso people and is having a good time at it
Virginia Hussey since leaving here took nurses' course in the Jamestown W. C. A. an Cleveland General hospitals. At present she is pursuing her work in the Jamestown hospita

## Varsity and Alumni Play in Final Game of Season

With basketball enthusiasm waning swiftly, the season came to a close on Friday evening April 1, when the Varsity and Alumni clashed in that long anticipated game. Henshaw and Farner, mainstays of Gold and Purple team during their college courses, were back to lead the Alumni to a victory-which was not to be as the Varsity copped the contest in the las few minutes of play by a small score
Mosher at center, Lane and Dyer forwards. Donahue and Albro guards, formed an offen sive team that the Alumni found difficult to check. Mosher and Lane were the big point getters for the evening, Mosher scoring nineteen and Lane eighteen points.
For the old timers, Farner, center, Baker "Pete" Steese, and Fox, forwards, Henshaw C. Steese and Kemp at guard, gave the Varsity a rub all the way until the final minutes of the game. Farner brought the lethargic galler to their feet by sinking two or three of his old time shots from quarter court. Steese, however, was the best scoring bet for the Alumn putting up a fine game to cease his baskerbar putting up a fine gane
career of eight years.
career of eight years.
In the preliminary game the High Schoo girls trimed Alumni team by a large score Dibble, English, Clark, Ackerman and Folget participating in their last game together as
High School team, played their usual aggres sive game and once more gave evidence that they are undoubtedly the best team ever to r present the High School department.

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## Easter Program

Our attention was called once again to the
sacredness of sacredness of the Easter season by the program in chapel on Friday. The History of Lenr
Palm Sunday and Easter, and Palm Sunday and Easter, and a talk on the
words of the cross as given by various membera of the Oratory department, were both interest ing and inspiring. Two Easter anthems wer also sung by the members of the conducting
class. class.

## The Seasons <br> Aletha Fairfield

Third Prize Essay In Literary Contest When the Creator of all looked upon his handiwork, he found that man was prone to
become discontented with his lo. become discontented with his lot. Therefor to relieve the monotony of life, he created th seasons; spring, summer, autumn and winter.
Although every season has its own particu lar attractions which cannot be possibly over looked, spring is undeniably the most delightful season of the year because it brings forth new life and restores beauty everywhere
Miss Spring arrives the last of March. Every phase of nature makes extensive prepara tions for her coming: the dull gray sky becomes a pale blue, making the whole world brighter the air is freshened and made sweet by the balmy and life-giving breezes that blow gently, giving new vigor to all nature. The golden sun peeps over the horizon lending warmth and strength; the newly arrived birds awake and hold a concert of the sweetest music-sweeter even than that produced by Peter Pan. The ground becomes soft and warm and is covered by a rich carpet so that the tiny feet of Spring may not be hurt as she trips lightly over it The early violets and May-flowers raise smiling faces to receive her welcome kiss as she gaily passes by.
Then co
Then comes the mystery of Spring-the crea tion of life-life that is more abundant. Every tree and shrub pokes out tiny buds that grow and expand until the miracle of a leaf appears.
Soon the nakedness of the tree is covered by Soon the nakedness of the tree is covered by silvery-green leaves which shelter and protect myriads of beautiful birds.
Later the fruit trees don their delicate pinky-white dresses. One might easily imagine the world in this gala attire was fairyland Soon, however, the petals fall slowly, softlv to the ground where they form a white carpet and make the air heavy with their perfume.
Spring becomes more mature as she develope from adolescence into womanhood. The sk, becomes a deeper blue; the air, warm and heavv; the ground covered with an abundance of growing things and in the air there is a de lightful scent of new mown hay.
Summer stalks forth with its severe storm that accompany the long, hot days. The blut of the sky gives place to heavy gray clouds the trees toss their towering heads and there a scurry of leaves, papers and tiny animal which seek shelter. Then comes a deep hu for a brief time. but immediately the stor, breaks in all its fury. The rain comes sheets; the lightning flashes and the thunde
sters sheets; the lightning fashes and the thunde
rolls along like billows till the whole earth . rolls along like billows thll the whore earth
brates. Shortly the storm ceases, the sun an pears and smiles upon a clean fresh earth. pears and smiles upon a clean fresh earth.
Summer is the time of sports and picnis Summer is the time of sports and picnis
Land and water become popular playground Land and water become popular playground
for golf, tennis, croquet, canoeing, bathing ans camping. What a world of fun is looked up in summer when the days are long and cheerfu! the nights, cool and refreshing! The summet days become shorter and cooler until autumr with its harvest arrives.
The birth of the spring and the growth o summer have not been in vain for each tiny seed that awoke in the spring has brought forth after its kind-nor did the pinky-white petals fall reluctantly from the trees for no reason. because in their places fruit weighs down the trees by a heavy burden. The autumn is the maturity of the year.
Our hearts are no longer made glad by the enchanting music of our feathered friends for
they have felt the approach of "Jack Frost" they have felt the approach of Jack Frost
and have left for the sunny southland. Only and have left for the sunny southland. Only furnish the funeral march of fall
Even when the world is made bright by the

THE DOLLAR DOWN COMPLEX (Continued from Page One)
lant that way. But to their surprise, the pub ic was rather indifferent to the idea; it was far more thrilled at buying fur coats, jewelry and automobiles "on time." Such is the lure of the "dollar-down." What a rush there would be if marriage matches with European nobility could be bought on time payments!
I have some very interesting friends who have learned the lesson that installment buy ing hás to teach, and since they have reformed I think they will not object to my telling their story, and by so doing, benefit the public at arge.
Edward and Jean had been sweethearts since high-school, and a year after Ed's graduation from college they were married. Jean's mother planned the wedding-and a wedding it was. Half the town attended the affair and their stack of wedding gifts was awe-inspiring. Poor bashful Ed was glad when the "splurge" was all over and he and Jean ran away from all the advice-giving relatives. They spent all the advice-giving relatives. They spent
heir honey-moon in a little $\log$ cabin in the Maine woods, enjoying, (as only honev-mooner an) each other's companionship and the eas and informality of camp life. The three weeks ended all too quickly and they had to eturn to the city once again.
However their new little house was waiting heir arrival and everything had such a rosy asect, that they were glad to come. It was about two months after they had come home that two f Jean's old girl friends and I went to see her ne afternoon. She was more than pleased to see us and was oh, so proud to show us through her darling little home. And well she might be for it was truly ideal.
It was just about two weeks after this visi that I left the city and was gone almost three years. Upon my return some of the first friends I looked up were Ed and Jean. found out from one of the girls that they had moved from Market Street to Highland Ter race. I was quite surprised as Highland Ter race is in the "four-hundred" part of the city. Undaunted, however, by this change is their address and apparently in their circum their address and apparently in their circum
stances also, I called on them. Jean looked the same smiling classmate I had known he but my, how different her surroundings thar the last time I had seen her. The house wa one of these new English tupes which are so popular now. (Isn't it interesting to notice lately how styles in houses actually differ from lately how styles in houses actualty differ from vear to year almost as much as cloak and sut
stves?) Jean and I had been chatting for about ten minutes when Ed came hurrving it with this exclamation; "I just paid the doctor another ten dollars on his bill.
Jean said. "Oh goody, two more payments and the baby's ours."
She did not mind my knowing the addet fact about their money affairs as she had jus been boasting abour how much had been pand on the different pieces of furnture, the aut mobile, the radio, the house, and so forth. It was about a year after that that Jean and Ed sold their beautiful home and car and mov ed out of the unyielding requirements of "so ciety." They moved in an inviting though unpretentious home in the suburbs. Thev were both so much happier as they were living within their income and had no unpaid install ments hanging over their heads. Also the life in a home was so much more delightful than in the large city "establishment" that was run on a hotel basis, meeting the demands and comparing favorably with the wealthy of the citv who could really afford it. After their experience they had both decided that it is by far the best to use the pay-as-you-go system. They still have their share of friends and love to entertain them, but it is no longer on the in stallment plan!
Installment buying, as a habit, is weakening to character because it leads straight to serf dom. If anything is un-American surely that
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> J. S. Luckey, A. M, Pd. M. President
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A Prof. was strolling down the hall And thought he heard a kiss;
He jammed his ear against the wall And what he heard was this:
"Think you can learn to love me, Ed?" A maiden young did sigh.
"Why not? I passed my Calculus," Her hero did reply.
Two Irishmen were working on a building when Mike mistook an elevator shaft and plunged down five stories.
Finally Pat missed his friend, and hearing
moan from the shaft, looked down.
"Are ye there, Mike?" he called.
"Yis," said Mike. "But Pat, be careful when you come down. That first step is terrible."

Scottie (In Solid Analytic Geometry class all
while watching Miss Davison do problems on
the board)-My, Lane, it makes me tired to watch her work.

Modern Girl (to fiance)-Hugo, what a charming little ornament you have sent me But what is it? It is made of gold but it is not a broach, nor a ring, nor a bracelet; I
never seen anything like it. What is it? never seen anything lik.
Hugo-A thimble.
Possibly one reason why more Americans do not see America first is that the billboard men won't let them. $\qquad$

## THE SEASONS

(Continued from Page Three)
attire there is a feeling of something lacking for the flowers, the grass, and the trees are preparing for the winter rest. Autumn is a
sad time for it seems that life could never be sad time for it seems that life could never be revived in the gaunt trees or in the withered grass and vines. The days become sharply coo and much shorter. The last few days of au tumn are bleak, dull and bare.
"Jack Frost" pays his respects more frequent y. Finally, we awake one morning to find that the ground is covered with a soft, warm white, snow-blanket that protects the tiny seed and bulbs that have settled themselves comfort ably to dream of spring. The days become very short; the sun loses its warmth; and th sky is a dull, heavy gray. Masterful winter is upon us. The mercury drops very low and the crunch of the snow bespeaks its cold spirit. Tc sit by a great open fire and dream, while the old North-wind rattles the windows and whines through the stark, shivering trees, is delightthrough the stark, shivering trees, is delight-
ful. The wind as it moans in the night is the death-knell of the year.
The stars in the winter's sky are inspiringThe stars in the winter's sky are inspiring-
clear, cold, sparkling and distant, giving one cear, cold, sparkling and distant, giving one
feeling of insignificance. The moon's rays on a feeling of insignificance. The moon's rays on
the snow make a path of diamonds that dazthe snow make a path of diamonds that daz-
zles the eye. The air is cold, crisp, and bracing. Now ends the year, for winter is the old age of the seasons. Only the wind sobs out it: sorrow at its death.

Hubby-The new minister is fine. He al ways brings the truth home to you. Wife-Wouldn't it be perfectly lovely to have a husband like that?
Trom-My white horses eat more than my lack horses do.
Bone-Why is that?
Trom-I have more white horses than I do black.

Two Irishmen, one accompanied by his wife, met on the street. Said Pat to Mike: "Let me present my wife to ye."

I never believed in dreams until one night was eating flannel cakes and when I woke up he flannels were gone.

Pansy-That was the most unkind cut of all.
Pansy-I showed him one of my baby pictures with my father holding me on his knee, and he said, "Who's the ventriloquist?"

The new definition of a grapefruit is as folows: It is a mixture of a lemon, a dose of quinine and a pumpkin.
He-What would you say if I were to kiss you?
She-How could I say anything if you were a ood marksman?

Say, do you know who invented electric illumination?
Sure, Thomas Edison.
Naw, Noah. When he let the elephants out,
didn't he make the first Ark light?
A new one on Central

He was newly arrived in this country and was none too familiar with the use of the telphone. So he took the receiver and demandd: "Aye vant to talk to my wife."
Central's voice came back sweetly: "Numer please?"
"Oh," he replied, perfectly willing to help ut, "she bane my second vun!"

He-The doctor prescribed for me, but I ouldn't follow his prescription
She-Why couldn't you follow his prescrip.
He-
day, ane to take one pill three times , and you can't do that.

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[^0]:    1000 chickens and 999 laid eggs.
    What was the matter with the other one? He was head man

[^1]:    Do You Know That
    Mrs. Lillian Burr has been ill. L. C. Crawford is confined to his bed by illness.
    Mrs. Henry Barnett has been ill for severa! weeks.
    Mr. Henry Barnett has purchased a Ford coach.
    Oliver Christy and Carl Steese were in Rochester Sunday.
    Genevieve Lilly, of the class of '26, visited the village this week.
    Stone VanBuskirk, of Olean,has been visit-

