

FOR 30 YEARS

Devoted entirely to the upbuilding of a community which stands for education and citizenship.

The Spearman Reporter

VOLUME XXX

SPEARMAN, HANSFORD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1937

SUPREME

-in circulation
-in advertising
-in reader interest
-in service
-in school interest

NUMBER 29

Disappointing Wheat Harvest Goes Into Second Week

DON'T NAME IT

By HONEST BILL

T. A. Craven, land owner of Hansford county, resident of Waco, Texas, who has been a subscriber of the Reporter for a number of years paid the office an official visit to pay up his subscription Monday. Craven complimented the Reporter on having given better reports regarding crop conditions the past year. Craven migrated from the Pampa country to Waco. It developed in the course of talk Monday that he was a student at Baylor University the same year this writer attended Baylor. Needless to say our visit was a pleasure to the writer since we scraped up acquaintances, and reviewed old college life to our hearts content.

Evidently a paper does have some nick in the life of a community. When a newspaper fails to function according to the set schedule the community suffers. In a Panhandle community in the past few weeks a newspaper was purchased by the Chamber of Commerce of the town. The owner was ill, health bad, unable to provide a spicy, newsy publication. He had served the community for 37 years, and his friends did not want to see him suffer financial loss because his health had broken down. Business men, public spirited paid off in cash the money for the investment. A younger man with newspaper experience will be given the opportunity to own the paper. These men who realize the advantage of having a live paper in their community are making it easy for a young man to become a prominent publisher. But back of the entire transaction lies the fact that a newspaper is a vital part of any community. It should be encouraged, and given chance to become a unit of progress.

Spearman's younger generation and perhaps some of the older people became a bit too enthusiastic as they observed the independence of the nation on July 4th. This year the holiday coming Sunday, the celebration and fireworks started Saturday. Apparently a number of youths selected Saturday as the day for celebration. Then Sunday being the day of the holiday, others and perhaps some who observed Saturday spent the day and far to the night celebrating. The continuous bang bang of crackers made it difficult for the local ministers to be heard Sunday evening. This should not be tolerated and the elders of the community should shoulder the blame. Sunday afternoon it was rather dangerous to be on the streets. This writer helped tend his daughter, Elizabeth Ann after a large cracker exploded in her face, leaving a bruise under her left eye, not an inch from the eye-ball. If the cracker had exploded in her eye, perhaps she would have lost the use of the vital organ for the remainder of her life. Naturally it was the result of thoughtlessness. . . and the youngster who tossed the cracker would not have injured a friend for any compensation. But

Local Fire Chief, R. D. Chamberlain Attract State Wide Attention In A Comment Relative To Fire Marshalls

An organized effort to increase the pay of the State Fire Marshalls over the State has been underway for the past few weeks. A letter outlining a few suggestions along that line came to Fire Chief, R. D. Chamberlain of Spearman. Instead of falling in with the organized effort of state citizens, Chamberlain did a bit of thinking for himself. He reasoned that the State Fire Marshall was an unnecessary expense on the tax payers, and rather than increase the burden, the marshalls over the State should be discarded and the money used be placed in the hands of the various local departmental men for correction as well as establishing fire hazards. For local fire chief embodied his ideas in a letter to Sam Harben, secretary of the State Fire Marshalls Association, and as result

California to Russia



BURBANK, Calif. . . James Matern, noted flyer, plans solo non-stop refueling flight from Oakland, Calif., to Moscow.

HOPPER POISON NOT QUITE FREE

Last week the Reporter carried an article inviting citizens to ask for Free hopper poison. We learn this week that the county agent has to make a small charge of 25c per sack to take care of the expense of the cotton seed hulls that are mixed into the poison compound.

Hoppers Do Much Damage At Electrified Farm

In Hansford county the most pronounced damage accomplished by the scourge of hoppers seems to have occurred at the Electrified Irrigation Farm. Cabbage patches, onion plants, and alfalfa have been literally destroyed.

Bill McClellan Has Good June Sales Record

Manager Bill McClellan reports a good record of sales of Chevrolet's during the month of June. Sales included a deluxe sedan to Geo. Buzzard, a coupe pick-up to C. E. Kiker, a 157 inch dual truck to T. H. Hollingshead and other pick-ups as follows: W. A. Gilkispie, Geo. Cator, R. D. Tumlinson, F. C. Sumrall, P. L. Hawkins, R. C. Bennett, Ira Feller, Frank Allen and Jim Ownsby.

Chevrolet Free Show Draws Large Crowd

Practically a half thousand citizens of Hansford county were present Tuesday evening on Main street to see the Free picture show and amateur performance, staged by the Chevrolet Motor Co., sponsored by the local agent, McClellan Chevrolet Co. Four reels of instructive and comedy pictures were featured on the program. Those taking part in the amateur performance included: Wilson McClellan, violin solo; Marie Parker, vocal solo; Miss Virginia King, flute solo; Miss King was accompanied at the piano by Max Lackey. The entertainment lasted about one and a half hours, and proved to be a high class valuable show.

OKLA. GROCERYMAN IS GOOD HANSFORD WHEAT PRODUCER

J. A. Merkle, Minco, Oklahoma groceryman and market owner, who owns 650 acres of Hansford County land, is proving to be one of the good wheat producers of this section. Mr. Merkle has harvested half his acreage and reported an average of 14 bushels per acre. Merkle had a splendid crop last year but was hailed out. However, he collected \$10.00 per acre on his crop, having taken out hall insurance. One of his Oklahoma friends asked him about his crop and Merkle told him he had collected \$3,000 for his wheat and did not raise a grain.

RAINFALL SATURDAY MEASURES .30 INCH

Rainfall Saturday afternoon, July 3, measured .30 inch, according to the records of F. W. Brandt, U. S. Weather Observer. The rain kept many producers out of their wheat fields Sunday, but most fields were dry Monday morning.

Boyer Here On Short Visit Tuesday



Max Boyer, state representative for this district was in Spearman visiting among friends Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Boyer was enroute to Dalhart where he was invited to a special banquet honoring the State Land Commissioner. Boyer stated that Ochitree county was not only suffering from the drought conditions of the past few weeks, but the crop production was greatly reduced by the scourge of grasshoppers.

Mr. Boyer has made an excellent record for his first term in the House, and served on many important committees. Boyer was partially responsible for the passage of the Panhandle water conservation bill which gave 31 counties in this section governmental set-up and a limited state appropriation to carry on the fight for water and soil conservation. As a result of this work and the excellent work being accomplished by John L. McCarty and other committee men, more than ten million dollars Federal funds have been earmarked for water and soil conservation in the 13 county district.

J. E. Womble Slightly Injured In Car Accident

J. E. Womble, former District and County Clerk, now Phillips dealer at Morse, Texas was slightly injured Tuesday morning when the Dodge sedan he was driving turned turtle while enroute from Stinnett to Morse. Mr. Womble was rushed from the scene of the accident to a Berger Hospital, but does not remember what happened. He assumes that a tire blew-out, since two tires were blown on the wrecked car. Damage to the car was not very great. Womble did not suffer any broken bones, or serious injury. He was badly bruised and several lacerated places on his body. Thursday reports stated he was doing nicely. He was carried to his home in Spearman Wednesday.

Donations For Tack Cheerfully Received

Hansford County was honored by a visit from the one and only Erasmus Tack, Amarillo, News Globe, nationally known columnist. While within the borders of our county Mr. Howe, a naturalized Westerner, from the Yankee State of Kansas, saw fit to accept some advice given by one of our country practical minded citizens. The advice, namely that domesticated fowls would clean the Hoppers out of his Packard car, proved thorough, practical and logical. Mr. Howe, who is an expert on the habits and life of Bulls, is apparently ignorant as to the traits and characteristics of the feathered tribe. He evidenced a painful surprise as a result of conditions of the upholstery in his Packard, when the job had been accomplished.

Large Crowd See, Hear Chevrolet Show at Gruver

Quite a crowd of Gruver people were present on the main street of the city Monday night to see and hear the Free Chevrolet picture show. Local people enjoyed the local talent featured on the program.

Connally Leads Fight To Aid Farmers

In a successful effort to aid farmers who have Federal Land Bank loans, Senator Tom Connally on the floor of the Senate Tuesday pleaded for the lowering of the interest rate on commission-ers' loans from 7 to 4 percent, and the continuation of the present 3 and one half percent interest rate on regular loans. The Senate passed the bill extending and reducing the interest rates to borrowers from the Federal Land Bank; the House had previously passed the bill.

Main Furniture-Home Furnishings

Ellis Theatre at Perryton decided to quit their Bank Night program when the courts of the State ruled them illegal. At the time this information was current, the theatre had a fund of \$225.00 put aside for the bank night. It took 156 names out of the pot to secure winners for the coveted prizes. This sort of an experience proves conclusively the large odds of a theatre patron winning prize money.

Tom Johnson Resigns Work At Drug Store

Tom Johnson, for several years a popular member of the Spearman Drug Store staff has resigned his work, and has moved to Dallas Texas. Tom is quitting the Drug business and will engage in salesman work out of Dallas.

Miss Lois Bailey left for Lubbock Wednesday where she will join a party of friends on a summer tour thru the Rocky Mountain region of Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

Heads Shriners



DETROIT, Mich. . . Walter S. Suggden of Sistersville, W. Va., was made head of the Shrine at the annual convention here.

MANY LOCAL PEOPLE WANT SOFTBALL PLAY

Several local people are urging the organization of a city and community softball league. It is getting about the time of the year that local people have become interested in softball play. In 1935 the first games were played a long about July 12th. Just as soon as harvest is over, it is thought that a short schedule of play will be organized.

156 NAMES CALLED AT BANK NIGHT

Ellis Theatre at Perryton decided to quit their Bank Night program when the courts of the State ruled them illegal. At the time this information was current, the theatre had a fund of \$225.00 put aside for the bank night. It took 156 names out of the pot to secure winners for the coveted prizes. This sort of an experience proves conclusively the large odds of a theatre patron winning prize money.

Rev. Hill To Hold Revival Here Starting Aug. 17th

Friends of the Rev. Mr. Eulis H. Hill, former minister of the Christian Church here, will be glad to learn that he will begin a series of services at the Christian Church Tuesday evening August 17th. Dr. Scarborough will be in a meeting at the Baptist Church beginning Sunday August 8th and will close August 15th, and Rev. Hill begins at the Christian Church on the 17th and will close on Sunday evening, August 29th.

Commissioner Coy Holt Recovering Operation

Commissioner Coy Holt, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Amarillo, returned a week to his ranch home near Gruver. He is reported recovering rapidly.

Main Furniture-Home Furnishings

Ellis Theatre at Perryton decided to quit their Bank Night program when the courts of the State ruled them illegal. At the time this information was current, the theatre had a fund of \$225.00 put aside for the bank night. It took 156 names out of the pot to secure winners for the coveted prizes. This sort of an experience proves conclusively the large odds of a theatre patron winning prize money.

Considered as a whole the 1937 wheat production is resulting in considerable disappointment, at least from the hopes that had been bolstered up several weeks ago, when the rainy spell brought out a large crop of sucker wheat. Production per acre with many fields being cut with as small a production as 2 bushels. Rare cases have been reported of 10, 12, 14 and one case on record of a small acreage of 19 bushel wheat. The 25 and 30 bushel wheat that was hoped for several weeks ago was blasted and production cut severely.

Estimates for the county account for something like 75,000 bushels harvested to date. This is merely guess since most elevators are too busy to give exact figures on the amount of grain they have handled. County Agent Joe Hatton estimates that 100,000 acres of wheat will be harvested and the production will amount to 6 bushels per acre. . . 600,000 bushels for the county.

Commissioner Coy Holt Recovering Operation

Commissioner Coy Holt, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Amarillo, returned a week to his ranch home near Gruver. He is reported recovering rapidly.

Rev. Hill To Hold Revival Here Starting Aug. 17th

Friends of the Rev. Mr. Eulis H. Hill, former minister of the Christian Church here, will be glad to learn that he will begin a series of services at the Christian Church Tuesday evening August 17th. Dr. Scarborough will be in a meeting at the Baptist Church beginning Sunday August 8th and will close August 15th, and Rev. Hill begins at the Christian Church on the 17th and will close on Sunday evening, August 29th. Rev. Hill is closing a meeting this week at Archer City and prior to this meeting was in a meeting at Palmer. He is being assisted in the meeting at Archer City by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Motley who are conducting the music.

Hoppers Whoppers ...and What Not

Joe Hatton, County Agent, is getting all bothered because he cannot make Hansford folk realize the importance of poisoning Hoppers. He talks hopper poison until the court house bunch pulled a whopper on him Tuesday. It was Joe's birthday. The bunch ordered up drinks at Joe's expense and presented with an alleged present . . . It was a well wrapped box out of which jumped a couple of dozen healthy Hoppers.

Joe Hatton tells this one himself. He states that a lady who lives near Gruver rushed in Monday morning and said "I want enough poison for my brother-in-law and husband. Joe laughed and made some sort of remark jokingly that the county could not cooperate. . . but the lady never did catch the humor of the situation. . . so he issued out some 24 sacks of poison. Watch Your Steps Hoppers.

County Agent Joe Hatton is discrediting the current gossip to the effect that it is dangerous to eat chicken on account of the vast amount of poison that is being distributed for the hopper tribe. Joe says that he will eat all the froyer that anyone will bring him. . . and he does not for a minute believe that chickens will be hurt on account of the hopper poison. It will slay the hoppers and fatten the chickens. Fishermen will catch fish with hoppers as bait, also, according to County Agent Joe Hatton.

DR. POWELL—Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat specialist will be in Dr. Gower's office, Wednesday July 21. Glasses Fitted, Tonsils and adenoids removed.



Star at Sea

By THAYER WALDO
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate
WNU Service.

RUSSELL BRADY, Vienna-bound young medico, in a ship's letter to Jerry Smith, friend and classmate; morning, July 21:

"... and of course this won't even be mailed until I land; a lot of things can happen in four days. But the devil of it is, undoubtedly nothing will.

"Old man, I'm really smitten, more's the pity. Imagine me, if you can, tagging around this tub after a glamorous movie star who doesn't even know I exist. Ah, woe is me! I might better spend my time yearning for the moon. She goes about wearing huge smoked spectacles and speaking to no one but her maid. I heard her do that once, though. Oh, those limpid golden tones! My boy, the Minerva Wallis we've seen and admired in pictures is just a feeble flicker beside the gorgeous flame of this reality.

"Well, you can see the pathetic state I'm in. I'll probably be tempted to write again in like vein; but I'll at least have the grace to post each installment a day or so apart. I'd shudder to think of you drenched by more than one dose of this at a sitting ..."

Miss Sarah Sharp, forty-six, of Waterville, Maine, sotto voce to sister Agatha, forty-three, as they sit on deck; afternoon, July 22:

"Just look at her now, mincing along as if she were the most demure little thing on earth! I suppose she thinks nobody's noticed her glancing sideways time after time at that nice young doctor when he wasn't looking. Humph! She can't fool me, parading around with those goggles on as if she didn't want anyone to recognize her. I'll bet a pretty penny she just wears 'em so s' people won't see the eyes she's making at him."

From the second epistle of Mr. Brady to J. S., 11 p. m. July 23:

"... honestly, I could kick myself. Here I sit, still trembling all over like some fifteen-year-old who's been caught peeking at the girl next door. And the pitiful part is, that's precisely how I acted. What an abysmal ass!

"I was out strolling the boat deck for a breath of air before turning in, when suddenly I noticed someone by the rail a little distance ahead. Somehow I knew it was Minerva even before I came close enough to be sure. Then I took a firm grip on myself—so I thought—and reasoned that here was the very opportunity I'd been eating my heart out for. I'd simply saunter up, make some pleasantly casual remark, and the ice would be broken.

"Did I do anything of the sort? Have a laugh! She heard my approach, turned, and I beheld those same dreadful great black glasses. The moon shining on them made a pair of bleak white disks that seemed coldly to challenge my presence. Yes, I felt all of that—and went right past her as fast as I could without actually running.

"Thank God Vienna's the home of psychiatry as well as medicine. Unquestionably I need my head examined ..."

Captain Hardcastle of S. S. Primitia chats with his quartermaster in the officers' lounge after dinner, July 24:

"I say, Roy, isn't she a ripping beauty, though? Even with those blinkers hiding her eyes, she's the loveliest thing aboard. Gaf, fancy an old barnacle like me getting a nip in the blood just from looking at her. But so I was at table tonight, I swear. Bally bit o' good it'd do me in any case, too; notice she sends a look toward that young M. D. chap whenever his back's turned? Lucky blighter! He more than just sees her, too, now and then. Odd; wonder why they haven't got further along together?"

Russell to Jerry: 9 a. m., July 25: "... so it's all over now but the gloom in my soul. Being afraid I might end by making a complete and public fool of myself, I haven't stirred out of the cabin for twelve hours—and in another two we dock. Finis.

"Besides the immediate despair, I've an everlasting future grief to face. You recall how I've always enjoyed Minerva's pictures; I'll never be able to go within blocks of one again ..."

By transatlantic telephone, Paris-Hollywood; Minerva Wallis to her sister, Linda; 7 p. m., July 25:

"Hello, hello—that you, darling? Yes, just arrived perfectly hateful! No, not that; smooth as glass. But that disgusting black eye I got in those cabaret riot retakes just before leaving lasted all the way over. I had to wear dark glasses every minute. And there was the most attractive man on board—a doctor of something, I think they said. Of course I couldn't do a thing, and naturally, the poor dear was scared to death by my looks. Wouldn't it just happen that way? ... What? Yes, I'm going right on to Vienna tonight. I only hope to heaven this eye's normal by the time I arrive—and that they have some males there half as fascinating as the one I lost!"



SAFE KEEPING

A certain Scottish minister had three bottles of champagne as a New Year gift, and handed them to his housekeeper for safe keeping. Some short time afterwards he was having friends in, and asked the housekeeper to bring up a bottle of champagne.

"Champagne, sir!" she queried. "Yes," he replied "Don't you remember the three bottles I gave you weeks ago?"

"Was you champagne? Mercy me, sir, I thacht it was sma' beer, and had it wi' my parritch, and I aye wondered hoo I wis aye sae cheery in the mornin'!"

Temperamental Preserves. "What is your wife doing?" asked the friend.

"She's making preserves," said Mr. Meekton.

"What kind of preserves?" "I don't know. She is a culinary artist and all artists are temperamental. I had hoped for jam and jelly with plenty of sugar. But if her productions reflect her present disposition, I am expecting mostly pickles."

Coming to Terms! "I want to see the proprietor. Is the gentleman in?" "Yes, I'm in." "Are you the proprietor?" "No, I'm the gentleman. The proprietor is in the back room."—Exchange.

HIPPETY-HOP



Miss Lady Bug—Do you dance, Mr. Grasshopper? Grasshopper—Sure, I'm goin' to a hop tonight.

Two Plus Three Arthur, who was five years old, was being drilled in simple arithmetic by his teacher, who said: "If I put five candies in your hand, and you eat two of them, how many would you have then?"

"Five," replied Arthur. "But," said the teacher, "how can that be true when you have eaten two?" "Sure," replied Arthur. "Two on the inside and three on the outside."

A Watched Pot The flapper's small brother was peeking around the corner of the door while her boy friend helped her hold down the davenport.

Young Lady—I'll give you a drum if you'll go to bed. Kiddie—I don't want a drum, I want a watch.—Sheboygan (Wis.) Press.

The Most Criticized Profession "How's farming?" asked the tourist.

"Pretty much like it always was," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "Everybody is assuming that he knows how to run a farm better than the man who owns it."

A Real Antique Antique Dealer—I have here a very rare revolver. It dates from the time of the Romans.

Customer—Why, the Romans didn't use revolvers. Dealer—That's what makes it so rare.—Exchange.

Can't Forget It Walter—Sir, when you eat here you do not need to dust off the plate.

Customer—Beg pardon, force of habit. I'm an umpire.

BEANED



"Take yo' base." "Dat ball hit yo' on de head." "Well, I'll be jiggered." "What foh?"

Almost Harold—I came near selling my shoes yesterday.

Edward—You did! How did you come near doing it? Harold—I had 'em half-sold.

Car Horn Imitates Dog's bark Designed originally as a novelty for motorists, a automobile horn that imitates a barking dog was found to be a real boon to drivers on Western roads where cattle became a nuisance on the highway. Ordinarily a steer pays no attention to even the loudest horn, but sound the "barking dog" horn and the cattle waste no time in getting out of the way. — Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Cult Claims Immunity Germany, the nation of many and curious cults, has a raw food group of about 500 members who claim that they are immune from cancer, tuberculosis and heavy waistlines. They seem to be closely allied to ruminants, for every one must spend at least an hour in chewing his main meal of the day.

Skat! "Oh, dear, who's broken my lovely china vase?" "The cat, ma'am," replied the new maid.

"Whose cat?" "Oh, lor', haven't you got one?"

On the Bus "Excuse me, Miss, but here is a strap." "I thought I had a strap." "No, Miss, you were hanging on to my ear."

Not Fooled The one-ring circus was visiting a town in the hills. The folks there recognized all the instruments of the band except the slide trombone. One old settler watched the player for quite some time, then, turning to his son, said: "Don't let on that you're watching him. There's a trick to it; he ain't really swellin' it."—Fifty Corps Area News

Hooking the Cattle The dear old soul watched the gaily-clad cowboy dexterously swinging his lasso in the grounds of the circus.

"What a long rope," she said, at last. "Well, lady," the cowboy replied, "when I'm out West on the ranch I use it for catching cows."

"Catching cows? How very interesting. Tell me, what bait do you use?"

Deep Thinking Sonny sat on the lower step, his face resting in two chubby hands.

"What's the matter, Sonny?" asked a gentleman. "Nothin', just thinkin'," replied Sonny.

"What about?" "Thinkin' how dumb trees are to take off their clothes in winter and put 'em on in summer."—Vancouver Province.

Careful Mary Little Mary was left to fix lunch, and when the mother returned with a friend she noticed Mary had the tea strained. "Did you find the lost strainer?" mother asked.

"No, mother, I couldn't, so I used the fly-swatter," Mary replied. Mother nearly swooned, so Mary hastily added, "Don't get excited, mother, I used the old one."

Right on the Button "Time brings great changes," said the philosophical grocer, squinting at the scales as he removed some sugar from the sack. "For instance, only a few years ago I was a prize-fighter."

"But the past leaves its mark," said the customer. "I see you were a lightweight champion."

A GOOD GUESS



Leonidas Brags "Your wife speaks with great confidence in public."

"I am partly responsible for that fact," said Mr. Meekton. "Henrietta really regards me as a person of deep perspicacity. When she finds it so easy to convince me with a word, she isn't afraid of anybody."

Oh "Whatsa idea, whatsa idea?" stormed the new buyer to the real estate agent. "You said I could grow nuts on that place I bought, and I can't!"

"Calm down," soothed the realtor. "You misunderstood. I said you could go nuts on it!"

That's Where She'll Get It Tyndale—I suppose Mrs. Gabley is satisfied now that she has been admitted to the bar and can practice law?

Fawkes—Oh, no; she is trying to become a judge now, so she can have the last word.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Located "Did you ever hear of the straw which broke the camel's back?" asked the guest at a country inn.

"Yes, sir," replied the landlord. "Well, you'll find it in the bed I tried to sleep on last night."

A LITTLE SPITFIRE

Mary had been very naughty. Her mother had punished her and sent her to her bedroom. Quiet had reigned for some time, and Mary's mother was curious.

She went upstairs and, tapping on the bedroom door, said: "Mary! What are you doing?"

Mary replied in a triumphant voice: "I've spit on the bed! I've spit on the dressing table; I've spit on the wardrobe; I've spit on the carpets! I've spit on the windows! And—"

"And what are you doing now?" "I'm waiting for some more spit!"

THE DIFFERENCE



Dr. Snap—You seem to think that I'm nothing but a miserable idiot. Mrs. DeSnap—Oh, no; you are cheerful enough.

First Use of Organs

The exact time an organ was used first for religious purposes in a church is not known, but according to Julianus, a Spanish bishop who flourished A. D. 450, organs were in common use in the churches of Spain at that time.

Little Shot

A mountaineer took his son to a school to enroll him. "My boy's arter larnin'. What dya have?" he asked the teacher.

"We offer English, trigonometry, spelling, etc.," she replied. "Well, give him some of that thar triggerometry; he's the worst shot in the family."—Atlanta Constitution.

So Mercenary

Visitor (at doctor's house) — Is your daddy in, dear? Small Daughter — No, he's out giving an anesthetic.

Visitor — An anesthetic! That's a big word. What does it mean? Small Daughter — It means \$25.

Training Counts

Employer — Yes, I advertised for a good, strong boy. Think you can fill the bill? Applicant — Well, I just finished lickin' 19 other applicants outside de door.

The Razor

"What did you shave with this morning?" "My wife's pencil sharpener." El Paso World News.

Mrs. Newlywed—Do you ever go through your husband's pockets while he's asleep? Mrs. Oldwed—Never; after he's paid my monthly bills searching his pockets wouldn't get me anything.

We Win

Englishman — Odd names your towns have. Hoboken, Weehawken, Oshkosh, Poughkeepsie.

American — I suppose they do sound queer to English ears. Do you live in London all of the time? Englishman — No indeed. I spend part of my time at Chipping Norton, and divide the rest between Bigglewade and Leighton Buzzard.—Valdosta Times.

Lucky Guy

Two gangsters were escorting a member of a rival gang across a lonely field on a dark and rainy night.

"What rats you are," grumbled the doomed one. "Make me walk through a rain like this."

"How about us?" growled one of the escorts. "We've got to walk back."

Services

"When you were studying law, did you expect a political career?" "No," answered Senator Sorghum, "it was forced on me. I should have preferred private practice, in which a lawyer bosses his client, instead of statesmanship, in which the public orders him around and pays little or nothing."

Expert

Young Brown was watching young Jones admiringly in the swimming bath.

"Jolly good! You can swim like a fish," he said. "Better, I reckon," said his friend. "I can swim on my back."—Barrie Examiner.

Efficiency

Two street sweepers, seated on a curbstone, were discussing a comrade who had died the day before.



HELPFUL

Charles was one of those people who always try to look on the bright side of things. Well, one day he saw a little fellow weeping his eyes out, so he crossed over the road to see if he could help.

"And what's the matter?" he asked. "Boo-oo," wept the youngster, pointing to a broken egg on the ground. "I threw that egg up in the air, but I didn't catch it, boo-oo."

"Never mind," said Charles cheerfully, "you'll 'catch it' when you get home."

Rather Doubtful

Steve—I hear you're singing in the choir now. Charles—Yes. The other day I sang "I May Not Pass This Way Again," to the satisfaction of the audience.—Hartford Courant.

Deliberation

"Is a diplomat supposed to tell the truth?" "Oh, yes. But he is often permitted to take his time about discovering it."

WRONG AGAIN



"That fellow is a Bolshevik in disguise." "Nonsense! A Bolshevik never disguises. He advertises."

Dogs, Best Rat Catchers

Dogs, according to an authority make the best rat catchers. A single terrier has been credited with killing more than one thousand rats in a year.

Paul Revere, Silversmith

Paul Revere was a silversmith and copper worker, and the copper sheathing for the frigate Constitution was supplied by his shop.

Gigantic Figure of Goddess

A gigantic concrete figure of Kwannon, Buddhist goddess of mercy, stands on the crest of a hill at Takasaki City, Japan.

Pet

Thoughtful Friend—My good man, why don't you take the street-car home? Illuminated One — Sh' no usha. Wife wouldn't let me keep it in the house.—Sheboygan (Wis.) Press.

Lyric

Visitor—I found something very absorbing on your desk. Poet (highly delighted)—Indeed! One of my poems, I presume.

Visitor—No, a piece of blotting paper.—Boston Transcript.

Mistaken All Around

"Who's that talkative woman over there?" "My wife." "Sorry, my mistake." "No, mine."—Exchange.

Hearsay Evidence

Mother — Has Daddy finished dressing for church? Small Son—I don't think so. I heard him talking to his collar.

NEEDS PROTECTION



"You should see Ann's coat of arms." "She oughter to wear it this weather if she's got one."

Too Easy

The uncle of the bright six-year-old was testing his progress in school. "Let's hear you spell 'puppy,'" he suggested.

The lad thought hard a moment. Then he looked up scornfully. "I'm further along than that," he pre-terested. "Suppose you try me on 'dog.'"

The Colosseum The Colosseum in Rome was begun by Vespasian on the site of part of Nero's famous Golden House, and inaugurated by Titus in A. D. 80. It consisted originally of three arched stories of stone and an upper gallery, originally of wood, which was rebuilt of stone in the present form some time in the Third century. The Colosseum probably seated between 40,000 and 50,000 persons. It is elliptical in plan, with its long axis 615 feet and its short axis 510 feet; its arena, 281 feet long and 177 feet wide. Its total height to the top of the Third-century stone screen wall is about 160 feet.

Monkey-Wrench

It is supposed that the word monkey in monkey-wrench is a corruption of the proper name Moncke (pronounced Mun-ke). There is a tradition that wrenches with moving jaws adjustable by a screw were first made by a London blacksmith named Charles Moncke and that the implements were originally called Moncke wrenches. Owing to popular uncertainty as to the origin of the word, it was naturally corrupted into "monkey," which was pronounced nearly the same.

Dig Up Ancient History

Workmen digging a sewer in a suburb of Auckland, New Zealand, brought to light the unwritten history of a region whose written annals date back less than 200 years. They found the trunk of a kauri pine two feet in diameter. Scientists think that many centuries ago the country around Auckland was heavily wooded and that the forest was buried by lava and ashes from nearby volcanic cones. The craters have been grass-covered for ages.

Used Stone Needles

Stone needles have been found among the relics of the Stone Age. It is believed that the Chinese were the first to use steel needles and that knowledge of this practice was carried into Europe by the Moors. By 1370 a needle-making industry had become established at Nuremberg. The manufacture of needles in England began much later. It developed during the reign of Queen Elizabeth and became an important industry.

Collectivism

Collectivism is a theory of economic and social organization in which all productive capital would belong to the community, and the share of each individual would be determined by the value or social utility of his contribution to the social income. Collectivism is practically synonymous with the generally accepted concept of socialism.

Soy Beans Old Food

Soy beans for more than fifty centuries have formed a more important item in the diet of the Chinese people than has rice, contrary to popular ideas about the latter grain. Followers of the Buddhist religion find the soybean indispensable in the vegetarian diet they insist on.

Black Sheep of Card Game

Solitaire, or Patience, is evidently the black sheep of the card-game family. Although played throughout the world for centuries in several hundred different ways, says Collier's Weekly, it has seldom been mentioned in books and articles on card playing.

Sweet Wine

Sweet wine is wine in which the alcoholic fermentation has been arrested and which contains, in 100 cubic centimeters, not less than one gram of sugar and for sweet red wine not less than thirteen-hundredths gram of grape ash.

First Tunnel in U. S.

The first tunnel in the United States was the Schuylkill Navigation canal, above Auburn, Pa. It was commenced in 1818 and was opened to traffic in 1821. It is no longer in use.

Ostrich, a "Killer"

The ostrich is generally reckoned as a "killer." So, too, are the emus and cassowaries, who can crack human bones as if they were matchsticks.

Fur Traders Shipped Pecans

Fur traders in the 1760s first introduced pecans into commerce, shipping some to New York with beaver skins.

Congress Governs Money

Article I, Section 8, of the Constitution gives sole power to congress to coin money and regulate its value.

Lamas Lived in Temples

The Dalai lamas have lived in the great palace of Potala at Lhasa, capital of Tibet, for centuries.

Revised Version of Bible

The revised version of the Bible was begun on June 30, 1870, and completed June 20, 1884.

Old Name for Knee Cap

Doctors of ancient Egypt described the knee-cap as "the round cake of the knee."

Aurora Australs

There is a light visible in southern latitudes called the Aurora Australs.

Spoons Used in 1289

The earliest English reference to spoons is in a will dated 1289.

International Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. J. E. Nunn

General Topic: God Provides A Leader. Scripture Lesson: Exodus 3:1-12.

Ex. 3:1. Now Moses was keeping the flock of Jethro his father-in-law, the priest of Midian; and he led the flock to the back of the wilderness, and came to the mountain of God, unto Horeb.

2. And the angel of Jehovah appeared unto him in a flame of fire out of the midst of a bush; and he looked, and behold, the bush burned with fire, and the bush was not consumed.

3. And Moses said, I will turn aside now, and see this great sight, why the bush is not burnt.

4. And when Jehovah saw that he turned aside to see, God called unto him out of the midst of the bush, and said, Moses, Moses. And he said, Here am I.

5. And he said, Draw not nigh hither: put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground.

6. Moreover he said, I am the God of thy father, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac and the God of Jacob. And Moses hid his face; for he was afraid to look upon God.

7. And Jehovah said, I have surely seen the affliction of my people that are in Egypt, and have heard their cry by reason of their taskmasters; for I know their sorrows.

8. And I am come down to deliver them out of the hands of the Egyptians, and to bring them up out of that land into a good land, unto a large, unto a land flowing with milk and honey; unto the place of the Canaanite, and the Hittite, and the Amorite, and the Perizzite, and the Hivite, and the Jebusite.

9. And now, behold, the cry of the children of Israel is come unto me; moreover I have seen the oppression wherewith the Egyptians oppress them.

10. Come now therefore, and I will send thee unto Pharaoh, that thou mayest bring forth my people the children of Israel out of Egypt.

11. And Moses said unto God,

Who am I, that I should go unto Pharaoh, and that I should bring forth the children of Israel out of Egypt.

12. And he said, Certainly, I will be with thee, and this shall be the token unto thee, that I have sent thee: when thou hast brought forth the people out of Egypt, e shall serve God upon this mountain.

Golden Text:—Come now therefore, and I will send thee. Ex. 3: 10.

Introduction
The beginning of the life of hardly any great man in history, certainly of ancient history, has been as thrillingly written as has the early life of Moses here recorded for us. The name of Moses' parents is not given in this chapter, but from Numbers 26:59, we find that his wathers name was Amram and his mother's name, Jochebed, both of them descendants of Levi, from which tribe also came Elisabeth and Zecharias at the beginning of the New Testament story. Moses was not the first child of these parents, for his sister Miriam and his famous brother Aaron were both born before this time. Just at the time when Moses was born, Pharaoh had issued an edict insisting that his former rule regarding the death of infant Hebrew male children be rigidly carried out. So the mother made for him a little box of papyrus, which would float on the water, and covering it with a bituminous substance to make it water-tight, she placed the precious casket in the reeds near the bank of the river. The daughter of Pharaoh came with her maidens to bathe, coming down from her palace. "Just at this moment, most wisely, Miriam approached the princess to ask if she might go and call a nurse among the Hebrew women to take charge of the child, and, with the permission of Pharaoh's daughter, she took the child and brought it back to its mother, who was now to be paid from the royal treasury, or the princess' own private funds. For the bringing up of this child. Even more than that, Moses was actually adapted

into the home of this royal family.

The Call of Moses
If the last three verses of chapter 2 are read before one reads the first verse of this chapter, a great truth will at once become evident, namely that when conditions are right for God to undertake some great new movement, he, at the same time, lays his hand upon a man to lead in this mighty movement, and that man one whom, whether the man knows it or not, God has been truly preparing for such work. "Now Moses was keeping the flock of Jethro his father-in-law, the priest of Midian; and he led the flock to the back of the wilderness." In these years of oblivion, when he was quietly shepherding the flocks, "there would be long hours during every day when Moses would be by himself, face to face with nature and with God, gaining mental strength and vigor from his contact with the simplicity and solemnity of nature. "Nothing can possibly make up for the lack of secret communion with God or the training and discipline of his school. All the wisdom of the Egyptians would not have qualified Moses for his future path. All God's servants have been made to know and experience the truth of these statements. Moses at Horeb, Elijah at Cherith, Ezekiel at Chebar, Paul in Arabia, and John at Patmos are all striking examples of the immense practical importance of being alone with God. The one who is to use the vessel called alone prepare it.

And He Said Here Am I
And when Jehovah saw that he turned aside to see, God called unto him out of the midst of the bush, and said, Moses, Moses. And he said Here Am I." God calls to men in different ways,

sometimes by sending an angel, sometimes by misfortune, sometimes in an hour of defeat, overwhelmed by a great sin, sometimes when travelling and a great vision of work is opened, often when reading a book, and, most of all, when we are engaged in meditating upon his word. The important thing for all of us to be sure of is that when God calls, we will hear and we will respond, as Moses did, in the words, "Here am I."

"And he said, Draw not nigh hither: put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground." God is about to call Moses to a great life-work; one thing is needed before God so speaks, a bowed and reverent heart. "When entering holy places, the Arabs and Samaritans, and all Mohammedans, take off their shoes that the dirt or dust upon them, the place of the burning bush was holy because of the presence of the Holy God, and putting off the shoes was intended to express not merely respect for the place itself, but that reverence which the inward man owes to the Holy God.

I Am The God of Thy Father
Moreover, he said, I am the God of thy father, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the

A new kind of Deodorant
YODORA
as gentle as your face cream

It only takes 2 days of Yodora after which it vanishes instantly. Nothing as a cold cream and does not stain delicate clothing. You get positive protection with Yodora. Quick to disappear—there's no waiting, no drying. You can use it right after shaving. Yodora protects from the moment you apply it. It brings you security! Yodora is ideal for sanitary napkins—soothing and safe. In Tubes and Jars—each 25¢.

At Your Favorite Drug Store

God of Jacob. These words are used by our Lord to prove to the Sadducees the truth of the resurrection of the dead. The words imply a personal relation between God and man, which carries with it the germ of eternal life. As the God of the living not of the dead, therefore, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob are living. Such a revelation of God to Moses would bring up before him all the wonderful promises which God had made to his forefathers, their walk of faith and the power and grace and love which God had exercised toward these mighty patriarchs of a day long past. To this God and to no other, for he alone was true God, hid Moses reverently listen. And Moses hid his face; for he was afraid to look upon God. Moses was to be the first preacher of the holiness of God. From his lips the people of Israel were to receive the message, "Be Holy" I am holy; I make holy. His preparation for being the messenger of the Holy One was here. It is with the face in the dust it is not only in the putting off of the shoes, but all that has been in contact with the world, and self, and sin that the soul draws nigh to the fire in which God dwells.

I Will Be With Thee
I will be with thee. There are two wonderful parallels to this promise in the New Testament, one from the lips of Jesus to all of his followers. Go ye, therefore, and I will be with you always; and the last words of the apostle Paul All forsook me, but the Lord stood by me and strengthened me. And this shall be the token unto thee, that I have sent thee: when thou hast brought forth the people out of Egypt, ye shall serve God upon this mountain. This sign was to be a pledge to Moses of the success of his mission.

I'M A NEW WOMAN - THANKS TO PURSANG

Yes, Pursang contains, in properly balanced proportions, such proven elements as organic copper and iron. Quickly stimulates appetite and aids nature in building rich, red blood even in cases of simple anemia. When this happens, energy and strength usually return. You feel like new. Get Pursang from your druggist.

YANKEE \$1.50
Ingersoll
HAS TIMED 150 MILLION LIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Trolinger and family spent the fourth day visiting relatives in Spearman. Hugh is now working in Lubbock, Texas.

Main Furniture-Home Furnishing

Hugh Hazlewood spent the holidays visiting relatives in Spearman. Hugh is now working in Lubbock, Texas.

GEE, MA, MY HAIR LOOKS SWELL NOW!

Mothers who found Fom-ol a thrilling hair treatment for themselves now insist on its use for the children—and for Dad, too! Fom-ol is an amazing foaming oil shampoo, super-fine and non-irritating to the most tender skin. Fom-ol takes dirty, unkempt, sickly hair and leaves it clean and glowingly healthy. Fom-ol is so economical; a little goes a long way. As your druggist for the regular 50c size. Or, write for a generous trial bottle, enclosing 10c to cover packing and postage.

More than a shampoo—a treatment!

CLAIROL, Inc.
132 W. 46th St., New York
I enclose 10c for one trial size bottle of Fom-ol.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

An Outdoor Exposure Guide



Taken against a white garden wall, with puppies on a bench. Exposure 1/25 second, stop f.11 with folding camera.

WHAT kind of camera is yours? What do you want to photograph? Below is a dependable outdoor exposure guide for average picture subjects.

This guide is for days when the sun is shining. When the day is cloudy, the exposure should be about twice as long and when very dull, about four times as long.

For the chrome type, super-sensitive and panatomic films, the guide is good from one hour after sunrise until one hour before sunset. For ordinary film, make the margin 2 1/2 hours.

Why not cut this valuable guide out and paste it in your hat, or something?

John van Guilder.

Group 1. Marine and beach scenes, distant landscapes, show scenes with prominent dark objects in foreground.	Group 2. Ordinary landscapes showing little or no sky, groups of trees, shaded nearby scenes.	Group 3. Portraits in the open shade, not under trees or the roof of a porch.	Group 4. Portraits in the open shade, not under trees or the roof of a porch, shaded nearby scenes.
Kind of Camera: Snapshot	Kind of Camera: Snapshot	Kind of Camera: Snapshot	Kind of Camera: Snapshot
Shutter Speed: Middle	Shutter Speed: Largest	Shutter Speed: Largest	Shutter Speed: Smallest
Stop Opening: Middle	Stop Opening: Largest	Stop Opening: Largest	Stop Opening: Smallest

Kind of Camera: Snapshot	Kind of Camera: Snapshot	Kind of Camera: Snapshot	Kind of Camera: Snapshot
Shutter Speed: Smallest	Shutter Speed: Middle	Shutter Speed: Largest	Shutter Speed: Smallest
Stop Opening: Smallest	Stop Opening: Middle	Stop Opening: Largest	Stop Opening: Smallest

Kind of Camera: Snapshot	Kind of Camera: Snapshot	Kind of Camera: Snapshot	Kind of Camera: Snapshot
Shutter Speed: Middle	Shutter Speed: Largest	Shutter Speed: Largest	Shutter Speed: Smallest
Stop Opening: Middle	Stop Opening: Largest	Stop Opening: Largest	Stop Opening: Smallest

Kind of Camera: Snapshot	Kind of Camera: Snapshot	Kind of Camera: Snapshot	Kind of Camera: Snapshot
Shutter Speed: Smallest	Shutter Speed: Middle	Shutter Speed: Largest	Shutter Speed: Smallest
Stop Opening: Smallest	Stop Opening: Middle	Stop Opening: Largest	Stop Opening: Smallest

Kind of Camera: Snapshot	Kind of Camera: Snapshot	Kind of Camera: Snapshot	Kind of Camera: Snapshot
Shutter Speed: Middle	Shutter Speed: Large	Shutter Speed: Large	Shutter Speed: Small
Stop Opening: Middle	Stop Opening: Large	Stop Opening: Large	Stop Opening: Small

Kind of Camera: Snapshot	Kind of Camera: Snapshot	Kind of Camera: Snapshot	Kind of Camera: Snapshot
Shutter Speed: Middle	Shutter Speed: Large	Shutter Speed: Large	Shutter Speed: Small
Stop Opening: Middle	Stop Opening: Large	Stop Opening: Large	Stop Opening: Small

Kind of Camera: Snapshot	Kind of Camera: Snapshot	Kind of Camera: Snapshot	Kind of Camera: Snapshot
Shutter Speed: Middle	Shutter Speed: Large	Shutter Speed: Large	Shutter Speed: Small
Stop Opening: Middle	Stop Opening: Large	Stop Opening: Large	Stop Opening: Small

Kind of Camera: Snapshot	Kind of Camera: Snapshot	Kind of Camera: Snapshot	Kind of Camera: Snapshot
Shutter Speed: Middle	Shutter Speed: Large	Shutter Speed: Large	Shutter Speed: Small
Stop Opening: Middle	Stop Opening: Large	Stop Opening: Large	Stop Opening: Small

DASH • DIXON

THE FEROCIOUS DRAGONS ARE TRYING TO KILL THE DRAGON THAT SAVED DOT. DASH GRABS HIS DISINTEGRATOR GUN AND TAKES CAREFUL AIM—



WATCH OUT DASH—THAT YOU DO NOT HIT MY PET. HURRAH—YOU HAVE KILLED THE LAST OF THEM!

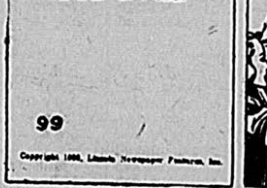


HOW CAN I EVER REPAY YOU FOR SAVING MY PET DRAGON? OH—GREAT ONE—I SHALL BE YOUR SLAVE FOREVER! I SHALL GO WITH YOU INTO THE LAND OF THE GIANT BAT!!



DETECTIVE RILEY

A CHINESE PERCHED IN A TALL TREE FIRES HIS POWERFUL AIR PISTOL AT RILEY'S HEAD SILHOUETTED IN THE OPEN WINDOW OF THE UNITED STATES CONSUL'S PRIVATE OFFICE—



I'D LIKE TO GET MY HANDS ON ONE OF THOSE HEATHENS. I'D MAKE 'EM TALK!



WE CAN'T DO ANYTHING TOO DRASTIC, CIGARETTE?



THANKS!

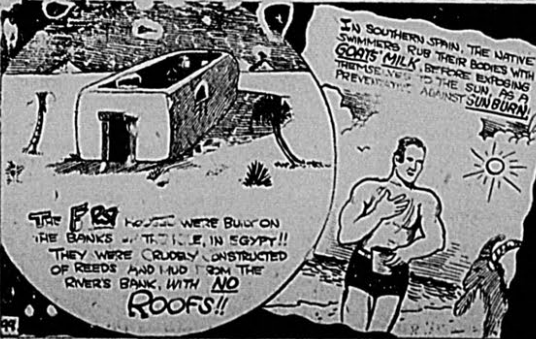


By Richard Lee

THERE HE IS IN THAT TREE, AND HE'LL GET AWAY TO IF SOMEBODY DOESN'T STOP HIM!



FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW!!!

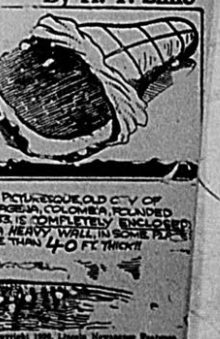


IN SOUTHERN SPAIN, THE NATIVE SWIMMERS RUB THEIR BODIES WITH GOATS MILK BEFORE ENTERING THE SEA TO PROTECT THEM AGAINST SUNBURN!

ALONG THE EARLY GREEK AND ROMAN, MOURNING WAS EXPRESSED BY NOT CHANGING ONE'S CLOTHING FOR TWO WEEKS!!

FAT GOOD HEALTH LEAN IT'S THE WATER BEING IN FLAVOR AND TENDERNESS!!

THE PICTURED OLD CITY OF CARTHAGE, COLONIA, FOUNDED IN 1585, IS COMPLETELY ENCLOSED BY A HEAVY WALL IN SOME PLACES MORE THAN 40 FT THICK!



By H. T. Elmo

Sir Walter Raleigh's Clothes
The usual attire of Sir Walter Raleigh, it is recorded, consisted of a white satin pinked vest, close sleeved to the wrist, and over the body a brown doublet finely flowered and embroidered with pearls. In the feather of his hat a large ruby and pearl drop at the bottom of the sprig in place of a button. His breeches, with his stockings and ribbon garters, fringed at the end, all white; and buff shoes which on great court days were so gorgeously covered with precious stones as to have exceeded the value of \$3,000. He had a suit of armor of solid silver, with sword and belt blazing with diamonds, rubies, and pearls.

Works of Jefferson
In 1858 congress authorized the publication of the manuscripts and papers of Jefferson held by the Department of State, and this was reprinted in a de luxe, 20-volume memorial edition in 1904-1905. This edition is in the Library of Congress, as well as the famed Jefferson Bible, compiled by him from the Scriptures to illustrate his religious beliefs. Other Jeffersoniana include the Encyclopedia of Jefferson's sayings and writings published by the Thomas Jefferson foundation.

Rites Allow Meat Eating
Tibet's Dalai Lama, vice regent of Buddha on earth, is allowed to eat meat, but since their religion forbids meat they get around it by performing certain religious ceremonies each meal to insure that the dead animal will be reincarnated in a higher state of existence.

Believed in the Ruby
The Assyrians believed that the ruby protected the wearer against famine. No poverty could come within hailing distance of the wearers of the ruby. Ruby powder taken internally was supposed to cure hemorrhages. It was a health amulet worn against rheumatism.

First to Depict Wild Turkey
The wild turkey was first depicted by Titian R. Peale, youngest son of the noted colonial painter, in Bonaparte's "American Ornithology" in 1825. Audubon's famous "The Birds of America" contains no plates of the bird.

Land of Bathtub
America is known the world over as the land of the bathtub. The ratio of bathtubs to people in the United States, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries bureau, is the highest in the world.

U. S. Constitution Preliminary
Article 7 of the Constitution provided that "the ratification of the conventions of nine states shall be sufficient for the establishment of this Constitution between the states so ratifying the same."

Firefly Most Efficient
The scientists Langley and Vary analyzed the luminescence of the firefly, termed it the most efficient form of light and urged men to adapt the firefly's methods for practical purposes.

Courage in Tribulation
A great deal depends upon a man's courage when he is slandered and traduced. Weak men are crushed by detraction, but the brave hold on and succeed.

Nerves Cause Chemical Action
Every time a thought commands certain nerves in the body to move a muscle there is an almost infinitesimal spurt of a chemical, called acetyl-chlorine.

Wolverine Furs Prized
Furs of the wolverines are prized by Alaskans. The characteristic white strip on the shoulders indicates the only pelt that is impervious to frost.

Ideas of Infernal Regions
Some of the medieval ideas of the infernal regions, celebrated in poetry and art, can be traced to religion of the ancient Etruscans.

Started Use of Cloth
According to Chinese tradition, use of cloth was evolved from the practice of women carrying their children in fiber nets.

Satan Gets Credit
"Satan," said Uncle Eben, "gets credit for temptin' some men dat he jes' let go deir own way without interference."

Steam Power in Coal
A pound of coal burned in a locomotive, on the average turns eight pounds of water (one gallon) into steam.

Insect Poison From Roots
Cube is a plant whose roots yield a high percentage of a poison used in the manufacture of insecticides.

Danes Aid Farmers
Legislation designed to preserve the number of independent farms was started in Denmark in 1769.

First School for Sightless
The world's first school for sightless was established in Paris in 1785.

Troposphere
The portion of atmosphere lying below the stratosphere is called the troposphere.

School of Defeat
Defeat is a school in which truth always grows strong.

Eucalyptus Grows in U. S.
In Australia stately giant eucalyptus or gum trees—more than 300 varieties of them—that shed their bark but not their leaves, are the keynote of immense forests filled with other forests of shotted wattles, tree-ferns and other indigenous trees, the whole giving extraordinarily beautiful effects. The Australian eucalyptus graces the sidewalks of Californian cities. It is the only tree that will thrive in the squares of the Colombian capital of Bogota situated in the rarefied atmosphere of the Andes, 10,000 feet above sea level.

Tobacco, Headache Cure
In 1580 Jean Nicot, the French ambassador at Lisbon, Portugal, sent some tobacco to Catherine de Medici as a cure for headache. Catherine was pleased with it and is said to have become quite addicted to its use. Tobacco was designated "queen's herb" and the "sovereign herb" from this circumstance and Nicot himself is perpetuated in the word "nicotine" and its derivatives.

Age of the Sphinx
The exact age of the Sphinx is unknown. It has been standing for more than 5,000 years. It is 70 feet high and 150 feet long, excluding the paws. A few pieces of stone have been added from time to time, but in general the statue is carved from living rock. Until the end of the Nineteenth century there remained traces of the original coloring of the face.

Yeast Increases Rapidly
Yeast, when kept at a temperature of 30 degrees centigrade and surrounded by sufficient food, doubles its weight every two hours. Under these ideal conditions, therefore, a pound of yeast would grow, in 166½ hours, into a mass weighing as much as the earth, or 6,000 billion billion tons.—Collier's Weekly.

The Milk Goat
The milk goat was the first of all wild animals to become domesticated by man. When man was a "nomad" he drove his herd of goats with him in his wanderings. The herd supplied him with milk, meat, clothing and another much needed necessity—a water bag!

Salt Emblem of Purity
Salt has always been considered an emblem of purity; witness the Disciples being called "the salt of the earth." The phrase "if salt has lost its savour wherewith shall it be salted?" refers to rock-salt, which loses much of its saltiness if exposed to the hot sun.

Clock Tells Hour of Death
At Versailles, in the Cour de Marbe of the palace, stood "the clock of the King's death." It had no mechanism and only one hand, placed at the precise moment of the death of the last king.

First Tin Plate in U. S.
The first tin plate in the United States was produced in Wellsville, Ohio. However, in 1877, less than a year after the plant was erected at a cost of \$80,000, it was sold at Sheriff's sale for \$10,000.

Leader in Printing Industry
Theodore Low De Vinne, the famous printer, was born at Stamford, Conn., in 1823. He learned the printer's trade and was an employe and later a partner of Francis Hart, New York. After the latter's death the firm in 1853 became Theodore De Vinne & Co. He began to print St. Nicholas Magazine in 1873 and the Century in 1874. He organized the National Typothetae society and became its president in 1896. De Vinne made notable improvements in typography and wrote a number of books on printing.

Thames River Is "Temz"
The Thames river has been pronounced "temz" since time immemorial. This pronunciation is a survival of the time when it was spelled "Temze," also "Temsea." The Romans spelled it "Tamesis" or "Tamesa." The "h" in the name does not appear until about the year 1377, and it was not regularly inserted until after 1500. The original significance of "Thames" is lost in obscurity.

Many Uses for Palms
In all tropic and subtropic climes the native peoples depend upon palms for shelter, clothing, food, and a variety of other conveniences and utensils. Houses, forts, stockades, war rafts and weapons are made from palms. A few articles of commerce derived from such material reach our country and are far more common in their home territory.

Freaks of Lightning
Lightning is one of the most freakish phenomena of nature. Sometimes it takes the form of a ball, many of which are 40 feet in diameter. These fireballs explode with a deafening sound. Some have even entered homes through open windows or chimneys and exploded inside.

GLASS SCHOOLHOUSE IS AN EXPERIMENT

As different from the little red schoolhouse as the 1937 automobile from the original horseless carriage is the one story, L-shaped structure which represents the newest Los Angeles experiment in school buildings.

Made of fabricated glass and steel units, classrooms are oriented east-west and are all in a line, receiving light from each side. Doors of glass and tubular steel slide back at a finger's touch and the outdoors may be brought into the classroom, or class tables and chairs taken outside. The building has no inside corridors, no hallways, no stairways, no screwed-down desks.

This experimental school, upon which others will be modeled if it proves successful from an educational and physical standpoint, cost about \$38,000. It is built to be earthquake-resistant, and has a structural timber chassis with steel bracing which serves as a skeleton and has a flexible joint to intercept lateral stresses.

Paintings That Turn to Stone
Paintings that will turn to rock have been made possible by investigations at the University of California. They are made from a compound of silica which is liquid when used but turns to stone after drying out. In this it resembles a mixture of water and cement. Silica is a versatile element. It enters into the hardest kind of rock formations and also forms the liquid known as water glass which is commonly used as an egg preservative. Dr. Joseph Kaplan, associate professor of physics, on the Los Angeles campus worked out a compound of silica which will take up pigments and can be applied to a surface like water colors. The substance is waterproof and hardens to a rock-like structure. A painting made in this medium has been exposed to the water for months, and is reported to have successfully resisted time and weather changes.

Indian Camphor Output
Laboratory tests conducted in British India by two chemists indicate that the yield of synthetic camphor from domestic turpentine runs about 84 per cent by weight, according to "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry." India possesses large tracts of pine forests, and of the five species of pine found in the country three are said to yield turpentine of high pinene content.

Cat Killer Uses Decoy
A man dressed in a kimono who was chasing a cat with a club in his hand was questioned by Tokyo police. He confessed that, using a sparrow with clipped wings as a decoy, he had killed scores of cats and sold them to a maker of samisen, the stringed musical instrument used by the geisha.

New Time Teller
Stranger—Have you lived in Bingleville long?
Native—Have I lived here long? Why, mister, you won't believe it, but I lived here when there wasn't a single gas station in town.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Right on the Button
"Time brings great changes," said the philosophical grocer, squinting at the scales as he removed some sugar from the sack. "For instance, only a few years ago I was a prize-fighter."
"But the past leaves its mark," said the customer. "I see you were a lightweight champion."

A GOOD GUESS


Iron Bar "Elastic"
Rheologists, those who study the flow and elasticity of matter, say that an iron bar under certain conditions is more elastic than a rubber band.

A Claim to Fame
The parents of Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States, kept an inn at North Gate, Carrickfergus, County Antrim, Ireland.

University of the South
The University of the South, Seawane, Tenn., was established at a meeting of educators atop Look-out mountain on July 4, 1875.

Gloves, Wedding Gifts
Gloves once were popular wedding gifts, it being customary to fill them with coins before making the presentation.

Life Makes Records
The years write their records on human hearts as they do on trees, in inner circles of growth which no eye can see.

Scandinavians Like Coffee
The Danes, Swedes and Norwegians drink the most coffee. People in the United States come next.

Even Steel Grows Tired
Steel grows "tired" when submitted to severe strain for a number of years.

Storms in the Sun
The storms in the sun are so tremendous that they can affect our earth.

Beech, Common Tree
The beech is one of the common hardwood trees found over most of eastern North America. The generic name "Fagus" comes from the Greek phago, which means "to eat" and undoubtedly refers to the fruit of this tree. The nuts are gathered extensively all through Europe. Deer, bear and grouse are particularly fond of beechnuts, but all wild creatures will eat them. Unfortunately the beech tree does not carry a fruit crop each year; in fact, a good crop of nuts every three or four years is exceptional. The beechnut is a small triangular shaped nut, not much larger than a pea. The husk is rather tough and the meat is sweet and highly palatable.

Shilling, Anyway
The expression "cut off with a shilling" is believed to have its origin in the ancient Roman law which provided that a will, to be legal, had to make some provision for true heirs, no matter how small. Thus, it became customary in England to insure the validity of a will (though the Roman law had never been adopted) by providing for a true heir with at least a shilling, no matter in what disfavor he may have stood.

Icebergs, Polar Ice
Icebergs are large masses of polar ice which break away from the main icefield during thaws, and drift into warmer zones. Their enormous size can be estimated by the fact that although some of them tower some 300 feet above the water level, only one eighth of them is visible. The remaining seven-eighths is below the surface of the water. Icebergs present a great danger to shipping.

Marks on English Silver
On every silver article of English make subsequent to 1300 (except some very small objects), there should be one of the following marks: the leopard's head, the worker's or maker's mark, the annual letter, the lion passant, the lion's head erased and the figure of Britannia or the sovereign's head.

Used a Bed Bouncer
One of the most important members of a king's bodyguard in days of old was the bed bouncer. His job was to bounce up and down all over the royal couch, at bedtime each night, to make sure that no enemy of the realm had successfully hidden knives in the monarchic mattress.—Collier's Weekly.

Ocean Depths
More than three-quarters of the ocean's floor is deeper than 1.1 miles; over a half lies between 2.3 and 3.4 miles. Besides, there are 60 locations, called "deeps," where the bottom lies six miles below the surface. In these radius is highly concentrated.

Largest House in England
Buckingham is the largest house in England, with more than 2,000 principal rooms, including 70 offices for secretaries and clerks and a complete floor of store rooms. It is said that the corridors of the palace take 12 miles of carpet.

First U. S. Coinage
Six pounds of old copper coined approximately 400 "half-dimes" at Philadelphia was the first U. S. coinage in the oldest mint.

Burro Ranks High
Rough Mexico and the Central American states, the burro as a beast of burden ranks second only to the mule. The burro will scarcely more, though he may pack or a greater distance. Furthermore, the burro moves along so freighted down by his cargo that one scarcely sees him, while the human cargador's burden, towering high above his shoulders, makes his herculean labor the more obvious. The cargadores of Mexico, man for man, are not the equal in weight-lifting ability of the cargadores of Guatemala.

Introduced Ice Cream
Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, the widow of the founder of our financial system, was the first to introduce ice cream in Washington. She used to relate the delight displayed by President Andrew Jackson when he first tasted it. He liked it much and swore "by the eternal" that he would have ices at the White House. The guests at the next reception were agreeably surprised with this delicacy, especially those from the rural districts.

Abbey Dates From A. D. 570
There was an abbey at Buckfast before there was a King of England. Its origin is shrouded in the mists of antiquity, but it was probably founded by St. Petrock, an evangelist, of Cornwall and Devon, who died about 570. The Black Monks, who frequent the place at the present day, were of the first brethren.—Rocky Mountain Herald.

Work of the Honeybee
To make a single teaspoonful of honey, 8,500,000 bee-line trips to nectar-bearing flowers must be made. Short-lived, the bee never lives to eat the honey it gathers. It consumes honey stored by a preceding generation; its own honey is bequeathed to generations yet to come—or to invading man.—Literary Digest.

Named for John Hancock
Hancock county, Ohio, organized March 1, 1828, was named for John Hancock. One of the military roads of the War of 1812 passed through this county and Fort Findlay, named for Colonel Findlay, was established.

Postponement
Why let today pass its load of postponements and incompletions over into tomorrow? Why not do the thing that should be done when it ought to be done? Why burden tomorrow with the non-performances of today?

Soybean in Prehistoric Era
Department of Agriculture officials say the soybean is shown by ancient Chinese literature to have been cultivated extensively as food for centuries before written records were kept.

Podunk, "Place of Burning"
Podunk is a joke-town of vaudeville fame; but historic Podunk in Massachusetts was a place where Indians tortured captives, and Podunk means "place of burning."

Many Patents to Pennsylvanians
Pennsylvania was the most active state in granting patents in the post-Revolutionary days, before the federal government took over the work.

Derivation of Word "Bible"
The word "Bible" comes originally from the Greek byblus or papyrus, the name of the material upon which ancient books were written.

Seaweed Makes Fine Fleeces
Some of England's finest fleeces come from the Orkney and Shetland islands, where seaweed forms a large part of the sheep's diet.

Amboyna, Wood of East Indies
Amboyna is a wood native to the East Indies and is most often used for fine inlays. It is curly, mottled, and orange-brown in color.

Ingredients of a Haggis
The ingredients of a haggis are the chopped hearts and livers of sheep, mixed with onions and herbs, and boiled in a lamb's stomach.

Elements in Sun
Most of the elements found on the earth, like iron, sodium and copper, are also in the sun, scientists have determined.

Origin of Decimal System
The decimal system in arithmetic owes its origin to the fact that man found it easy to count on his ten fingers.

China Learned Sugar From India
The Chinese emperor sent to India in 600 A. D. to learn the art of making sugar.

Wheat Is Ancient Food
It is known that neolithic man grew wheat between 10,000 and 15,000 years ago.

Headlines Invented in 1622
The first known headlines to be used in a newspaper appeared in 1622.

Two Islands
The Japanese island of Tsushima becomes two islands at high water.

China Learned Sugar From India
Mrs. A.—Jimmie's been in the third grade for two years. I wonder how he'll ever get ahead.
Mr. A.—Don't know. If he wasn't born with one he never will.

Making It Worse
Judge—It is the sentence of this court that the prisoner be confined to prison for the remainder of his natural life.
Prisoner—Your Honor, this is a rank injustice.
Judge—Silence! Two more years for contempt of court!

Northwest Territory Names
For the names of the states to be carved out of the Northwest Territory, Thomas Jefferson in 1784 suggested: Chersonesus, Assensipia, Sylvania, Pelisipia, Illinoia, Polyotamia, Mesopotamia and Michigania.

"Snow Goggles" Ages Old
A grave in Alaska, dating back several thousand years, contained a pair of ivory "snow goggles," with narrow slits to shut out the glare of sunshine on snow.

Milk Is 90 Per Cent Water
Milk consists of about 90 per cent water, the remainder being made up of from 1 to 8 per cent casein, sugar and some mineral elements.

Loyalty Disciplines
Loyalty is deference to discipline, devotion to organization, allegiance to associates. Disloyalty is rebellion, revolt, mutiny, treason.

Largest Sea Bird
The albatross, which is the largest sea bird, attains a length of 4 feet, a weight of 25 pounds, and a wing spread of 17 feet.

Elephant's Speed
In spite of its great bulk, the elephant can keep up a speed of 10 miles an hour for long distances.

Works Both Ways
If one man is as good as another, then one man is as bad as another. The theory won't work two ways.

Names for Salmon
The stunted salmon that is so smelt, to the Scotch is a sprigling, to the French it is the erperlan.

Aphasia
Aphasia is lack of speech. It may be due to a local trouble, but is usually due to a disorder in some of the brain centers. Very often it is psychic or hysterical in its cause. It is this type of person who under great excitement suddenly regains the power to speak. It may be due to a motor defect which makes it impossible to speak so that one can be understood. Sometimes, according to an authority in the Washington Star, the patient becomes unable to recall sounds. Aphasia may be due to an abscess or tumor on the brain, or a rupture of a blood vessel. It may be due to some form of paralysis or toxemia.

The Seven Sleepers
The Seven Sleepers were seven noble youths of Ephesus, according to legend, who fled in the Decian persecution in A. D. 250 to a cave at Mount Celion. After 230, or in some versions, 309 years, they awoke, but soon died and their bodies were taken to Marseilles, France, in a large stone coffin, which is shown in Victor's church. Their names are Constantine, Dionysius, John, Marimian, Malchus, Martinian and Serapion.

Always Water Vapor in Air
There is always water vapor present in air, but the amount varies over a wide range according to the weather. It may be as low as .1 per cent on a bitterly cold, clear day on the northern plains, or as high as 5 per cent on a steaming day in the tropics.

The Early Waistcoat
The waistcoat, at least when it is a "fancy vest," is the last remaining vestige of the gorgeousness which was once displayed in men's dress, and on October 15, 1668, Pepys chronicles its first appearance on the person of Charles II.

Superstitious About Friday
"I ain't help 'em' superstitious about Friday," said Uncle Eben, "but I recognize dat it ain't so much what you does on Friday dat brings bad luck as what you sidesteps on Friday an' five or six other days a week."

Edison Lost Much Money
Thomas A. Edison, holder of more than 1,200 patents, lost more money fighting for his claims than he realized on his inventions. The money he made was through sale of his products as a manufacturer, not as an inventor.

The Wateree River
The Wateree river rises in the Blue Ridge, North Carolina, its upper course being known as the Catawba. Flowing south into South Carolina, it unites with the Congaree to form the Santee river.

Austria Honors War Horses
All horses in Austria which served during the World war are to be decorated with a medallion and receive 100 pounds of oats each from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Columbus Touched Porto Rico
Columbus and his men touched at Porto Rico November 19, 1493, hurriedly explored it and named it San Juan Bautista in honor of Prince Juan, heir to the Spanish throne.

Zebra wood
Zebra wood, so named because of its striped markings, is a rare wood found in British Guiana. It is a reddish brown with natural stripes in a lighter tone.

Perfume Named for Island
Chypre, the subtle perfume, takes its queer name from Cyprus, the island that lies in the crook of the Mediterranean's arm, off the coast of modern Syria.

Growth of Icicles
Icicles grow faster on a clear day, at zero weather, than they can on hazy days, even though the temperature goes down to 30 below.

Utah Indians' Belief
Utah Indians believe that the Mormon crickets which annually invade the fields and eat crops are reincarnations of slain buffalo.

Mt. McKinley Has Two Summits
Mount McKinley, highest peak in North America, has two summits, designated North peak and South peak.

Downright Facts
Generally downright fact may be told in a plain way; and we want downright facts more than anything else.

Palm Changes Foliage
Daily movements of the foliage of the "praying palm" of the Orient is caused by changes in temperature.

Natural Resources
Georgia is the second marble-producing state in the Union and leads in its possession of asbestos.

Onions, Garlic Old
Onions and garlic were established articles of food in ancient Egypt.

Romans' Fire-Making
Romans ground a mixture of sulphur and dried, decayed leaves between stones to obtain fire.

Lives With Purpose
The man without purpose lives on, but he enjoys not life.

WOMEN'S CLUBS LIKE THIS HOUSE



WHEN a house meets with the approval of women's clubs it sets a trend in home building. National House, pictured above which faces the Hudson River on Riverside Drive, New York City and is one of the first of over 500 low cost steel houses of this style to be erected in as many American cities this year is architecturally ultra-modern.

Developed and supervised by William Van Alen famous architect, from a plan suggested by the Federal Housing Administration, this small home was approved by the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs because it is built for permanence, is spacious, economical to maintain and has many labor-saving appliances.

Full gas equipment throughout includes house heating and hot water units, a refrigerator and range all automatic in performance and economical to operate. The convenient, compact kitchen pictured is divided from the dining corner by an attractive low partition illustrating the elimination of waste space. Resistant to fires, winds lightning termites and earthquakes this house is so well insulated it can be heated at reasonable costs in any climate.

HOT ENOUGH FOR YOU?



It took an all-time record blast of 125 quarts of nitroglycerin to extinguish this fire at the Continental Oil Company well at Monument Field, New Mexico. The blast raged eight days but was finally tamed by Myron M. and Floyd T. Kinley, famed fire-fighters, flown to the scene by Comco. No instance was the heat that high-pressure fire hose carrying a full stream of water turned like paper during the conflagration.

I was in China during the terrible cholera epidemic of 1932, and in the midst of all that poverty and ignorance and disease, I was able to walk into the Rockefeller Medical College at Peking and get a vaccination for cholera. Never until then had I realized how much Rockefeller was doing for suffering humanity in Asia and the remote corners of the earth. The Rockefeller Foundation has tried to stamp out hookworm all over the world; it is waging a winning battle against malaria; and its physicians discovered a vaccine for the dreaded yellow fever.

John D. earned his first dollar by helping his mother raise turkeys. He saved all the nickles his mother paid him for tending turkeys and stored the money in a cracked teacup which he kept on the matel piece. He worked on a farm for 37c a day and saved all his wages until he accumulated fifty dollars. Then he lent those fifty dollars to his employer and discovered that his fifty could make as much for him in a year as he could earn by ten days of grueling work.

"That settled it," he said. "I determined then and there to let money be my slave instead of being the slave of money." John D. didn't spoil his son with too much money. For example he gave him a penny for each fence post he could find on the estate that needed to be repaired. He found thirteen in one day, and was paid thirteen-cents. Then John D. paid his son fifteen cents an hour for repairing fences, and his mother gave him five cents an hour for playing on the violin.

John D. never went to college. He finished high school and attended a commercial school for a few months. He was through with academic study forever when he was sixteen; yet he had given fifty million dollars to the University of Chicago.

He was always intensely interested in the church. As a young man he taught Sunday school classes, never danced, never played cards, never went to the theatre and didn't smoke and didn't drink.

He said grace before each meal and he had the Bible read to him daily—and in addition, he also had read to him selections from a book of poems and prayers containing uplift messages for every day.

Mr. Rockefeller's only great ambition was to round out a century of life; and he said that if he were alive on his 100th birthday—July 8, 1939—he would lead a band on his estate at Pocantico Hills. And the tune they were going to play would be "When You and I Were Young Maggie."

irritation between Capito, Hill and the White House has been alleviated.

Mr. Roosevelt is a master of conciliation, and when he asked every Democrat Senator and Representative to come to the three day outing at the Jefferson Island Club, it was a forgone conclusion that many of those who went would come back with less resistance to White House policies than when they went.

Not everyone invited accepted. Many members of both Houses do not want to be reconciled and these discovered previous engagements which prevented them from going to Jefferson Island.

Even those who totally disagree with the President on major issues have always found it difficult to stand out against Mr. Roosevelt's personal persuasive charm. It is not stretching the facts to say that no occupant of the White House in half a century at least has enjoyed such enormous personal popularity as distinguished from political popularity as does Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The fact that great masses of the people feel a personal affection for him, even though they have never seen him except in the movies, or heard him speak over the radio, gives him a tremendous advantage, in dealing with recalcitrant legislators, who are acutely conscious that, however sharply they may disagree with the President's policies, their constituents back home love him.

Not for many years has there been a President whom so many every day citizens wanted to see in person and shake hands with, if possible. According to figures compiled by the official usher of the White House, President and Mrs. Roosevelt shook hands with 16,650 persons at the White House last year.

In addition, however, to the ones who had the opportunity of shaking the Presidential hand, there were more than 650,000

sign-seers who got a look at the inside of the White House during the year. About a third of them called on their Congressmen for cards of introduction which are always freely granted to visitors from "back home", but the other two thirds just walked in and strolled about the public rooms of the Executive Mansion.

The present White House family therefore, has had less private life than any of its predecessors. Besides nearly 2,000 uninvited guests strolling through the White House parlors every day, Mr and Mrs. Roosevelt in one year have served tea or other refreshments to 22,353 persons, dinners or formal luncheons to more than 4,000 others and have had 319 persons as overnight guests in the White House.

One result of the growing realization that the personal popularity of Mr. Roosevelt among the rank and file of the voters has been in no way diminished is a lively recurrence of gossip centering on the possibility of his re-nomination in 1940 for a third term. That suggestion has been put forward publicly by more or less irresponsible persons, but has met with no open approval from the White House. On the other hand there have been no expressions of disapproval.

Some members of the Cabinet have been putting out "feelers" among newspaper men, to get their opinion concerning the chance of such a renomination provided the President were receptive. Gossip has it that they are generally reporting that the chance is slight unless the world becomes involved in another general war. Nevertheless, the third term talk persists.

At the same time, however, well-informed observers point to signs indicating in their opinion, that the Administration is grooming Governor Earle of Pennsylvania as its 1940 choice, while Postmaster General Farley has lately come to the point as a re-

It is taken for granted here that the Presidential election of 1940 will be almost as overwhelmingly Democratic as was that of 1936. There is less feeling of certainty about the Congressional elections of 1938. The Republican strategy so far as that has been formulated is to put up the strongest possible fight for every Congressional seat not firmly held, and to cooperate with disgruntled and conservative Democrats in the effort to put two Democratic candidates—one regular and one New Deal—in the field in districts where it seems possible to split the Democratic vote by this means.

Meantime, vigorous undercover efforts of various kinds are being made to bring about a reorganization of the Republican Party and set up a national leadership under which party men can be rallied. Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan comes nearer today to being the actual leader of his party than any other one man, not excluding John Hamilton, Chairman of the Republican National Committee. The real hope of the dyed-in-the-wool Republican politicians, however, is to bring about a coalition between their party and the conservative wing of the Democracy.

Mrs. W. J. Miller learned this week that one of her friends, Little Dorothy Dean Lehman of Booker, Texas, age 9, had signed a movie contract to appear in pictures this fall, cast with such notables as Bing Crosby, and John Boles. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lehman are friends of the Millers and visited with the family last year. Dorothy Dean is not only talented in acting, but has a radio career as well as a composer of music.

Mr. and Mrs. Delon Kirk had as Fourth of July visitors, Monday night July 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller. The Kirks provided a chicken dinner and all the fixings.

Lufkin Girl Named Best



"The most outstanding artist in every respect of any woman submitting work out of the entire United States—that was the tribute paid to the work of Miss Margaret Neal of Texas State College for Women by the judges who awarded her a four-year scholarship to the Art Center School in Los Angeles, Calif. She won the award as the result of a contest open to college and high schools in all states, only one other entrant, a man, being equal to her in versatility, brilliance and craftsmanship. The nineteen-year-old graduate was art editor of the college annual this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Neal of Lufkin.

No Wedding Bells For Them



PLENTY of harmony here but no wedding bells. It's against the rules to marry after signing a contract with Phil Spitalny, maestro of the all-girl band heard on the "Hour of Charm," but these girls don't seem to care.

From left to right: Frances, Connie and Fern, who style themselves the "Three Little Words," the title taken from their own theme song, are the vocalizing trio in Spitalny's musical family heard Monday nights at 9:30 (E.D.S.T.) over the red network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Members of the thirty-girl singing orchestra are known by their first names only but for your further information Frances' last name is Cook and she's a real southerner from Shreveport, La., with accent and all. Connie lays claim to the family name of Backus and otherwise, Fern is Miss Griggs. They both hail from Kansas City, Mo.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

—Just how far the Presidential picnic on Jefferson Island has been effective in restoring harmonious relations between the Congressional leaders on the Democratic Party and the Chief Executive is still uncertain; but the probability is that much of the

... "I Said Goodbye to Grey Hair Forever!"



"My hair was faded and streaked with grey. I looked old. I felt old. Now I look and feel young. I owe it all to Clairol. In one simple 3-in-1 treatment my hair was shampooed, re-conditioned and tinted back to the color and lustre that was the envy of my girlhood friends."

Clairol does what nothing else can! Ask your beautician. Write for FREE booklet, FREE advice on care of hair and FREE beauty analysis.

Not with common, old-fashioned hair dyes but Naturally with **CLAIROL**

Beverly King, Clairol, Inc., 122 West 46th St., New York, N. Y. Send FREE booklet, advice and analysis.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
My Beautician _____

Dale Carnegie 5 Minute Biographies

John D. Rockefeller had done two astonishing things: First, he had amassed probably the greatest fortune in all history. He started out in life hoeing potatoes under the boiling sun for four cents an hour. In those days there were not half a dozen men in all the U. S. who were worth even one million dollars; but John D. managed to amass a fortune estimated at anywhere from one billion to two billion dollars.

And yet the first girl he fell in love with refused to marry him. Why? Because her mother said she was not going to let a daughter of hers "throw herself away" on a man who had such poor prospects as John D. Rockefeller.

The second astonishing thing that Mr. Rockefeller did was this, he gave away more money than anyone else had done in all history.

He had given away \$750,000,000—and that means that he had given away 75 cents for every minute that had passed night and day since the birth of Christ—or to put it another way, John D. had given away six hundred dollars for every day that has dawned since Moses led the Children of Israel across the Red Sea, 3 thousand five hundred years ago. He had been one of the most bitterly hated men in America. He had received thousands of letters from people threatening to kill him. He had to be protected by night and by armed bodyguards. He had endured the terrible nervous and physical strain

of building up and managing all his far flung enterprises.

The strain of business killed Harriman, the railroad builder at sixty one.

Woolworth founded his vast chain of five-and-ten-cent stores and was done with life at 67.

"Buck" Duke made a hundred million out of tobacco and died at 68.

But John D. Rockefeller had made a far greater fortune than Woolworth, Duke and Harriman all put together; and lived to 97. And remember only thirty white men in a million ever reach the age of 97—and there is probably not one man in a hundred mil-

lion who ever reaches 97 without needing artificial teeth. But John D. at 97, hadn't a false tooth in his head.

What was the secret of his long life? He probably inherited a tendency to live long. And this tendency had been strengthened by a calm placid disposition. He never got excited and he never was rushed.

When he was head of the Standard Oil Company. He had a couch in his office at 26 Broadway; and come what might, he had a half hour's nap everyday at noon.

When John D. Rockefeller was 55 he had a physical breakdown. That was one of the happiest accidents that ever happened in the whole history of medicine; for because of his own illness, John D. was stimulated to give millions to medical research. As a result of his ill health, the Rockefeller Foundation is spending almost a million dollars a month to promote health throughout the world.

Ride The Bus

For safety, convenience and comfort. Modern Passenger and Express Service

ROUND TRIP DAILY

From Amarillo to Liberal Kansas. Cheap rates

PANHANDLE STAGES INCORPORATED

Station at Spearman Drug Co.

Your Holiday Trip Depends On DEPENDABLE TIRES

Don't risk worn tires in today's fast moving traffic. A blowout may wreck your car and cause serious injury to you, your family, and friends.

BE SURE Your Tires Are SAFE

Century Cushion	Century Ultra Service	Century Leader	Century Rival
-----------------	-----------------------	----------------	---------------

Get that feeling of SAFETY that comes from having your car equipped with brand new Century Tires. Your holiday trip depends on dependable tires and we can give you a bigger tire value in Century Tires because, they are built for traffic conditions as they actually exist today.

They have superior speed grip and speed flexing struts. Come in and see.

They have superior speed grip and speed flexing struts. Come in and see.

They have superior speed grip and speed flexing struts. Come in and see.

They have superior speed grip and speed flexing struts. Come in and see.

CENTURY TIRE

Consumers Sales Co

Fiesta Costume



Many gorgeous gowns and girls such as shown here will be seen all summer at Billy Rose's Casa Manana Revue at the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta.

Texas Sweetheart Is Lovely



Standing between the two beautiful yucca plants, is still more beautiful Grey Downs of Temple, who will reign as Texas Sweetheart No. 1 at Casa Manana during the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta, June 26-October 16. Miss Downs will wear gorgeous gowns and will be serenaded by Everett Marshall, former Metropolitan Opera singer. She won the title of Texas Sweetheart in a recent state-wide contest in which 70 cities were represented.

An electric refrigerator manufacturer states that refrigerators made experimentally cost approximately six times as much as those on production assembly.

VISIT BIG WHEAT FARM

The editor enjoyed a visit to the large wheat farm operated by C. J. Ledwig in Moore County, Monday. The farm which is located about sixteen miles west of Stinnett comprises some six thousand acres and has forty-two hundred and thirty-five acres in wheat. Harvesting of the grain was started Monday morning. 10 combines were started across a field of wheat that was knee high and looked as if it would produce fifteen bushels to the acre.

The ten combines, cutting a hundred and sixty foot swath will average from three to five hundred acres per day. They are run one behind the other in a group formation and when all are cutting reap an immense amount of grain. Mr. Ledwig estimates that he will have a general average of 7

bushels to the acre. Last year on approximately three thousand acres he made a general average of a little over ten bushels per acre. This is the third year that Mr. Ledwig has farmed in Moore county and the first year the first year the crop was a total failure. Using every means of combating wind erosion Mr. Ledwig has managed to produce a good wheat crop in a district where the high winds and drought have been the most severe.

Pictures were taken by Vance Johnson of the Globe —ews of

The ten combines in action. These pictures were in the Monday paper.

The wheat crop in Moore county this year appears to be far above the crop in this county and most fields in that section that are showing good prospects have been farmed scientifically with every means employed to protect the soil and conserve the scant moisture. Contouring is proving highly profitable in combating the drought and lists are replacing the one-way plows. —GROOM NEWS

Very Latest



Designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. To trim as pictured 2 1/2 yards of edging are required.

A DAINTY HOUSE FROCK

Pattern 8969: Who wouldn't look sweet and fetching in this modish morning frock? Any discriminating eye can see its allure at a glance. The sash, which is shaped and buttons in the back, does away with the old bunched hit and miss idea.

The yoke and cap sleeves spell youth and flattering effects and the skirt flares oh, so delightfully! Voile dimity or dotted swiss—or all three—will do nicely for those Summer frocks that you'll not be able to do without. (Enclose this coupon-box with your pattern order).

SPEARMAN REPORTER
Spearman, Texas
For Pattern send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) together with your NAME, ADDRESS, DRESS PATTERN NUMBER and SIZE.
Address
Patricia Dow Patterns
115 5th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Evolution of a Smile



These camera studies might be termed the evolution of a smile. The beautiful girl is Miss Grey Downs of Temple, who is Texas Sweetheart No. 1 and will be featured all summer in Billy Rose's Casa Manana Revue at the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta.

Nancy Hart's Home News

If you want extra choice specimen flowers of Peonies you should disbud them the same as you do Dahlias. Just save the center bud on each stalk, pinching out those on the side of the leaf joints. Of course, if you just want to have a good show garden, those side shoots will produce fairly good-sized flowers. But those who take pride in flowers of extra size and perfect shape will want to disbud Peonies as well as, in some instances, roses.

In connection with roses a great deal depends upon the variety. Such freely blooming kinds as the Gruss and Teplitz, and the hybrid perpetual roses which bloom during the month of June only, need no disbudding. Grow them primarily for garden show rather than for cut flower purposes.

Cultivate your roses. Feed freely with liquid manure; if extra large show blooms are wanted cut off all but the terminal bud. One sure way to get control of rose bugs is to pick them by hand into a can of kerosene.

Your Dahlias should be staked as soon as you can get the twine around the shoots. Do not set out Dahlia clumps, but divide them, leaving but one eye to each root. Do not plant any of the fleshy tubers unless they have a piece of the neck of the stalk on them, in which case that may develop an eye. The safest thing to do with Dahlias is to plant the old clump and divide when the eyes begin to show which will be after a week or ten days.

TREAT yourself to a warm, soapy bath every day after your tasks are done and before the children troop in from school. You deserve that indulgence, and it keeps you young.

The simpler the garment, the

more striking are the color combinations sanctioned by fashion. Navy blue gains new spirit when combined with dusty pink. Turquoise and wine red are exciting tone mates. A mauve colored alpaca suit with rust colored accessories and a beige hat and shoes compromise one of the most talked about costumes worn by a metropolitan lady.

Why a weather beaten face? Before going out for your morning's shopping smooth hand lotion or foundation cream beneath your face powder.

BOOK of the week: The Power of Sympathy, by William Hill Brown, is chiefly interesting because the first American Novel. Originally published in 1789, only 15 copies are known today. The present edition by the Columbia University press is an exact facsimile of the original, reproduced by the photo-offset process.

USE a complexion brush and bath brush to clear away dead, flaky skin. Brushing is stimulating and invigorating, and the new under-skin will be clearer and fairer.

If you are troubled with dry skin, try replenishing the body oil deficiencies by eating more butter, milk, mayonnaise, and olive oil.

HOUSEHOLD hint: When stewing rhubarb or gooseberries, add 1-8 teaspoon of baking soda to each two cups. This reduces the quantity of sugar required by one-third.

"My husband has disappeared," she sobbed. "I want you to find him." Police inspector looking up from photograph. "Why?"

Fruits Are Holding a Jubilee To Attract All Jelly Makers!



A wealth of flavor and color is waiting for those who love good things to eat... and now is the time to start that jelly if you would take advantage of every minute of the fresh fruit season.

The sweetest season of them all is this good old summer time when trees and bushes and vines are loaded with fruits that just ask to be made into jam and jelly! Perhaps they made a special effort this year on account of the National Jelly Making Jubilee... certainly it's hard for jelly makers to know where to begin. Which shall be first, now—peaches, plums, raspberries, blackberries, cherries or currants.

A well-filled jelly shelf is the pride of every good cook, and in these happy days of short-bolt recipes there's no risk of failures. Every fruit will fall to the final quiver of perfection... when recipes like these are followed exactly. Better start now, and get the full quota of glasses filled before the Jelly Making Jubilee is over!

Plum Jelly
3 cups (1 1/2 lbs.) juice
4 cups (1 1/2 lbs.) sugar
1 box Sure-Jell

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly (do not peel or pit) about 3 pounds fully ripe plums. Add 1/2 cup water, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If there is a slight shortage of juice, add small amount of water to pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze again.) Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 3- to 4-quart saucepan and place over hottest fire. Add Sure-Jell, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly into hot jars at once. Makes about 7 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Sour Cherry and Peach Jam
4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, stem and pit about 1 1/2 pounds fully ripe sour cherries, crush thoroughly or grind. Add 1/2 cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 15 minutes. Peel about 1 1/2 pounds fully ripe peaches, pit and grind or chop very fine. Combine fruits.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 3 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Christian Science

"Sacrament" is the subject of Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, on Sunday, July 11. The Lesson Text is: "What are they which are arrayed in white robes? and whence came they? These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb" (Rev. 7:13, 14).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: all shall be filled, and they shall see God" (Matt. 5: 6, 8).

the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The baptism of Spirit, washing the body of all the impurities of flesh, signifies that the pure in heart see God and are approaching spiritual Life and its demonstration (page 241).

THINGS WERE MADE BY HAND

Gritter of the machine and mass production methods seldom consider what the machine has done in making more and better things available to more people. According to the National Machine Tool Builders' Association, a large automobile manufacturer recently estimated that a car which today sells for \$600

would cost at least as much as \$3,600 if made by non-mass production methods.

It isn't hard to see what this would do to automobile production when we note that in 1935 in the above \$3,000 wholesale price range 2,428 automobiles were sold in the United States and Canada. But of all price ranges somewhere in the neighborhood of 4,000,000 cars were sold this same year.

Here are some other facts about what things would cost if made by other than mass production methods:

A leading typewriter manufacturer estimates the cost of a typewriter at \$1,000 instead of \$100. An alarm clock would sell for at least \$25, according to the vice president of a leading clock firm.

Chevrolet Owners will tell you

"Chevrolet is more economical to buy...operate and maintain!"

"CHEVROLET USES LESS GAS" **"CHEVROLET USES LESS OIL"** **"CHEVROLET REQUIRES LESS SERVICE"**

Be Wise...Economize... Buy CHEVROLET

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR - PRICED SO LOW

McClellan Chevrolet Co. **Spearman**
Graver Motor Co. **Graver**

Star at Sea

By THAYER WALDO
McClure Newspaper Syndicate
WNU Service.

RUSSELL BRADY, Vienna-bound young medico, in a ship's letter to Jerry Smith, friend and classmate; morning, July 21:

and of course this won't even be mailed until I land; a lot of things can happen in four days. But the devil of it is, undoubtedly nothing will.

"Old man, I'm really smitten, more's the pity. Imagine me, if you can, tagging around this tub after a glamorous movie star who doesn't even know I exist. Ah, woe is me! I might better spend my time yearning for the moon. She goes about wearing huge smoked spectacles and speaking to no one but her maid. I heard her do that once, though. Oh, those limpid golden tones! My boy, the Minerva Wallis we've seen and admired in pictures is just a feeble flicker beside the gorgeous flame of this reality.

"Well, you can see the pathetic state I'm in. I'll probably be tempted to write again in like vein; but I'll at least have the grace to post each installment a day or so apart. I'd shudder to think of you drenched by more than one dose of this at a sitting"

Miss Sarah Sharp, forty-six, of Waterville, Maine, sotto voce to sister Agatha, forty-three, as they sit on deck; afternoon, July 22:

"Just look at her now, mincing along as if she were the most demure little thing on earth! I suppose she thinks nobody's noticed her glancing sideways time after time at that nice young doctor when he wasn't looking. Humph! She can't fool me, parading around with those goggles on as if she didn't want anyone to recognize her. I'll bet a pretty penny she just wears 'em so's people won't see the eyes she's making at him."

From the second epistle of Mr. Brady to J. S.; 11 p. m. July 23:

"I honestly, I could kick myself. Here I sit, still trembling all over like some fifteen-year-old who's been caught peeping at the girl next door. And the pitiful part is, that's precisely how I acted. What an abysmal ass!"

"I was out strolling the boat deck for a breath of air before turning in, when suddenly I noticed someone by the rail a little distance ahead. Somehow I knew it was Minerva even before I came close enough to be sure. Then I took a firm grip on myself—so I thought—and reasoned that here was the very opportunity I'd been eating my heart out for. I'd simply saunter up, make some pleasantly casual remark, and the ice would be broken.

"Did I do anything of the sort? Have a laugh! She heard my approach, turned, and I beheld those same dreadful great black glasses. The moon shining on them made a pair of bleak white disks that seemed coldly to challenge my presence. Yes, I felt all of that—and went right past her as fast as I could without actually running.

"Thank God Vienna's the home of psychiatry as well as medicine. Unquestionably I need my head examined"

Captain Hardcastle of S. S. Printriana chats with his quartermaster in the officers' lounge after dinner, July 24:

"I say, Roy, isn't she a ripping beauty, though? Even with those blinkers hiding her eyes, she's the loveliest thing aboard. Gad, fancy an old barnacle like me getting a nip in the blood just from looking at her. But so I was at table tonight, I swear. Bally bit o' good 'it' do me in any case, too; notice she sends a look toward that young M. D. chap whenever his back's turned? Lucky blighter! He more than just sees her, too, now and then. Odd; wonder why they haven't got further along together?"

Russell to Jerry; 9 a. m., July 25: ". . . so it's all over now but the gloom in my soul. Being afraid I might end by making a complete and public fool of myself, I haven't stirred out of the cabin for twelve hours—and in another two we dock. Finis.

"Besides the immediate despair, I've an everlasting future grief to face. You recall how I've always enjoyed Minerva's pictures; I'll never be able to go within blocks of one again"

By transatlantic telephone, Paris-Hollywood; Minerva Wallis to her sister, Linda; 7 p. m., July 25:

"Hello, hello—that you, darling? . . . Yes, just arrived . . . perfectly hateful! . . . No, not that; smooth as glass. But that disgusting black eye I got in those cabaret riot retakes just before leaving lasted all the way over. I had to wear dark glasses every minute. And there was the most attractive man on board—a doctor or something, I think they said. Of course I couldn't do a thing, and naturally, the poor dear was scared to death by my looks. Wouldn't it just happen that way? . . . What? . . . Yes, I'm going right on to Vienna tonight. I only hope to heaven this eye's normal by the time I arrive—and that they have some males there half as fascinating as the one I lost!"



SAFE KEEPING

A certain Scottish minister had three bottles of champagne as a New Year gift, and handed them to his housekeeper for safe keeping.

Some short time afterwards he was having friends in, and asked the housekeeper to bring up a bottle of champagne.

"Champagne, sir!" she queried. "Yes," he replied "Don't you remember the three bottles I gave you weeks ago?"

"Was yon champagne? Mercy me, sir, I thocht it was sma' beer, and had it wi' my parritch, and I aye wondered hoo I wis aye sae cheery in the mornin'!"

Temperamental Preserves.

"What is your wife doing?" asked the friend.

"She's making preserves," said Mr. Meekton.

"What kind of preserves?"

"I don't know. She is a culinary artist and all artists are temperamental. I had hoped for jam and jelly with plenty of sugar. But if her productions reflect her present disposition, I am expecting mostly pickles"

Coming to Terms!

"I want to see the proprietor. Is the gentleman in?"

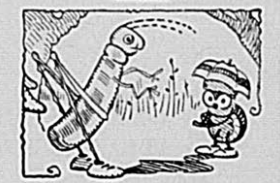
"Yes, I'm in."

"Are you the proprietor?"

"No, I'm the gentleman. The proprietor is in the back room."

Exchange.

HIPPETY-HOP



Miss Lady Bug—Do you dance, Mr. Grasshopper?
Grasshopper—Sure, I'm goin' to a hop tonight.

Two Plus Three

Arthur, who was five years old, was being drilled in simple arithmetic by his teacher, who said: "If I put five candies in your hand, and you eat two of them, how many would you have then?"

"Five," replied Arthur. "But," said the teacher, "how can that be true when you have eaten two?"

"Sure," replied Arthur. "Two on the inside and three on the outside."

A Watched Pot

The flapper's small brother was peeping around the corner of the door while her boy friend helped her hold down the davenport.

Young Lady—"I'll give you a drum if you'll go to bed."

Kiddie—"I don't want a drum. I wanta watch.—Sheboygan (Wis.) Press.

The Most Criticized Profession
"How's farming?" asked the tourist.

"Pretty much like it always was," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "Everybody is assuming that he knows how to run a farm better than the man who owns it."

Between Them Two

He—I'll be honest. You are not the first girl I ever kissed.
She—And I'll be equally frank. Boy, you've got a lot to learn.

A Real Antique

Antique Dealer—I have here a very rare revolver. It dates from the time of the Romans.

Customer—Why, the Romans didn't use revolvers.

Dealer—That's what makes it so rare.—Exchange.

Can't Forget It

Walter—Sir, when you eat here you do not need to dust off the plate.
Customer—Beg pardon, force of habit. I'm an umpire.

BEANED



"Take yo' base."
"Dat ball hit yo' on de head."
"Well, I'll be jiggered."
"What foh?"

Almost
Harold—I came near selling my shoes yesterday.
Edward—You did! How did you come near doing it?
Harold—I had 'em half-sold.

Car Horn Imitates Dog's bark

Designed originally as a novelty for motorists, an automobile horn that imitates a barking dog was found to be a real boon to drivers on Western roads where cattle became a nuisance on the highway. Ordinarily a steer pays no attention to the "barking dog" horn and the cattle waste no time in getting out of the way. — Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Cult Claims Immunity

Germany, the nation of many and curious cults, has a raw food group of about 500 members who claim that they are immune from cancer, tuberculosis and heavy waistlines. They seem to be closely allied to ruminants, for every one must spend at least an hour in chewing his main meal of the day.

Skat!

"Oh, dear, who's broken my lovely china vase?"

"The cat, ma'am," replied the new maid.

"Whose cat?"

"Oh, lor', haven't you got one?"

On the Bus

"Excuse me, Miss, but here is a strap."

"I thought I had a strap."

"No, Miss, you were hanging on to my ear."

Not Fooled

The one-ring circus was visiting a town in the hills. The folks there recognized all the instruments of the band except the slide trombone.

One old settler watched the player for quite some time, then, turning to his son, said:

"Don't let on that you're watching him. There's a trick to it; he ain't really swallerin' it."—Fifty Corps Area News

Hooking the Cattle

The dear old soul watched the gaily-clad cowboy dexterously swinging his lasso in the grounds of the circus.

"What a long rope," she said, at last.

"Well, lady," the cowboy replied, "when I'm out West on the ranch I use it for catching cows."

"Catching cows? How very interesting. Tell me, what bait do you use?"

Deep Thinking

Sonny sat on the lower step, his face resting in two chubby hands.

"What's the matter, Sonny?" asked a gentleman.

"Nothin', just thinkin'," replied Sonny.

"What about?"

"Thinkin' how dumb trees are to take off their clothes in winter and put 'em on in summer."—Vancouver Province.

Careful Mary

Little Mary was left to fix lunch, and when the mother returned with a friend she noticed Mary had the tea strained. "Did you find the lost strainer?" mother asked.

"No, mother, I couldn't, so I used the fly-swatter," Mary replied.

Mother nearly swooned, so Mary hastily added, "Don't get excited, mother, I used the old one."

Right on the Button

"Time brings great changes," said the philosophical grocer, squinting at the scales as he removed some sugar from the sack. "For instance, only a few years ago I was a prize-fighter."

"But the past leaves its mark," said the customer. "I see you were a lightweight champion."

A GOOD GUESS



"Percy's been calling on me every evening lately. What do you suppose he means?"

"Can't say positively, dear. Either he loves you or his landlady has run out of coal."

Leonidas Brags

"Your wife speaks with great confidence in public."

"I am partly responsible for that fact," said Mr. Meekton. "Henrietta really regards me as a person of deep perspicacity. When she finds it so easy to convince me with a word, she isn't afraid of anybody."

Oh

"Whatsa idea, whatsa idea?" stormed the new buyer to the real estate agent. "You said I could grow nuts on that place I bought, and I can't!"

"Calm down," soothed the realtor. "You misunderstood. I said you could go nuts on it!"

That's Where She'll Get It

Tyndale—I suppose Mrs. Gabley is satisfied now that she has been admitted to the bar and can practice law?

Fawkes—Oh, no; she is trying to become a judge now, so she can have the last word.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Located

"Did you ever hear of the straw which broke the camel's back?"

asked the guest at a country inn.

"Yes, sir," replied the landlord. "Well, you'll find it in the bed I tried to sleep on last night."

A LITTLE SPITFIRE

Mary had been very naughty. Her mother had punished her and sent her to her bedroom. Quiet had reigned for some time, and Mary's mother was curious.

She went upstairs and, tapping on the bedroom door, said: "Mary! What are you doing?"

Mary replied in a triumphant voice: "I've spit on the bed! I've spit on the dressing table; I've spit on the wardrobe; I've spit on the carpets! I've spit on the windows! And—"

"And what are you doing now?"

"I'm waiting for some more spit!"

THE DIFFERENCE



Dr. Snap—You seem to think that I'm nothing but a miserable idiot.

Mrs. DeSnap—Oh, no; you are cheerful enough.

First Use of Organs

The exact time an organ was used first for religious purposes in a church is not known, but according to Julianus, a Spanish bishop who flourished A. D. 450, organs were in common use in the churches of Spain at that time.

Little Shot

A mountaineer took his son to a school to enroll him.

"My boy's arter larnin'. What dya have?" he asked the teacher.

"We offer English, trigonometry, spelling, etc.," she replied.

"Well, give him some of that thar triggonometry; he's the worst shot in the family."—Atlanta Constitution.

So Mercenary

Visitor (at doctor's house) — Is your daddy in, dear?

Small Daughter — No, he's out giving an anesthetic.

Visitor — An anesthetic! That's a big word. What does it mean?

Small Daughter — It means \$25.

Training Counts

Employer—Yes, I advertised for a good, strong boy. Think you can fill the bill?

Applicant — Well, I just finished lickin' 19 other applicants outside de door.

The Razor

"What did you shave with this morning?"

"My wife's pencil sharpener." — El Paso World News.

Mrs. Newlywed—Do you ever go through your husband's pockets while he's asleep?

Mrs. Oldwed—Never; after he's paid my monthly bills searching his pockets wouldn't get me anything.

We Win

Englishman — Odd names your towns have. Hoboken, Weehawken, Oshkosh, Poughkeepsie.

American — I suppose they do sound queer to English ears. Do you live in London all of the time?

Englishman — No indeed. I spend part of my time at Chipping Norton, and divide the rest between Bigglewade and Leighton Buzzard.—Valdosta Times.

Lucky Guy

Two gangsters were escorting a member of a rival gang across a lonely field on a dark and rainy night.

"What rats you are," grumbled the doomed one. "Make me walk through a rain like this."

"How about us?" growled one of the escorts. "We've got to walk back."

Services

"When you were studying law, did you expect a political career?"

"No," answered Senator Sorg-hum. "It was forced on me. I should have preferred private practice, in which a lawyer bosses his client, instead of statesmanship, in which the public orders him around and pays little or nothing."

Expert

Young Brown was watching young Jones admiringly in the swimming bath.

"Tolly good! You can swim like a fish," he said.

"Better, I reckon," said his friend. "I can swim on my back." — Barrie Examiner.

Efficiency

Two street sweepers, seated on a curbstone, were discussing a comrade who had died the day before.

"Bill certainly was a good sweeper," said one.

"Y-es," conceded the other thoughtfully. "But don't you think he was a little weak around the lamp posts?" — The Office Manager.



HELPFUL

Charles was one of those people who always try to look on the bright side of things. Well, one day he saw a little fellow weeping his eyes out, so he crossed over the road to see if he could help.

"And what's the matter?" he asked.

"Boo-oo," wept the youngster, pointing to a broken egg on the ground. "I threw that egg up in the air, but I didn't catch it, boo-oo."

"Never mind," said Charles cheerfully, "you'll catch it when you get home."

Rather Doubtful

Steve—I hear you're singing in the choir now.

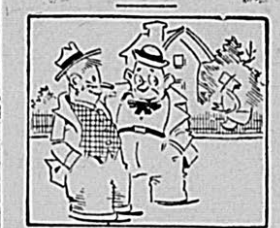
Charles—Yes. The other day I sang "I May Not Pass This Way Again," to the satisfaction of the audience.—Hartford Courant.

Deliberation

"Is a diplomat supposed to tell the truth?"

"Oh, yes. But he is often permitted to take his time about discovering it."

WRONG AGAIN



"That fellow is a Bolshevik in disguise."

"Nonsense! A Bolshevik never disguises. He advertises."

Dogs, Best Rat Catchers

Dogs, according to an authority make the best rat catchers. A single terrier has been credited with killing more than one thousand rats in a year.

Paul Revere, Silversmith

Paul Revere was a silversmith and copper worker, and the copper sheathing for the frigate Constitution was supplied by his shop.

Gigantic Figure of Goddess

A gigantic concrete figure of Kwannon, Buddhist goddess of mercy, stands on the crest of a hill at Takasaki City, Japan.

Pet

Thoughtful Friend—My good man, why don't you take the street-car home?

Illuminated One — Sh' no usha. Wife wouldn't let me keep it in the house.—Sheboygan (Wis.) Press.

Lytic

Visitor—I found something very absorbing on your desk.

Poet (highly delighted)—Indeed! One of my poems, I presume.

Visitor—No, a piece of blotting paper.—Boston Transcript.

Mistaken All Around

"Who's that talkative woman over there?"

"My wife."

"Sorry, my mistake."

"No, mine."—Exchange.

Hearsay Evidence

Mother — Has Daddy finished dressing for church?

Small Son—I don't think so. I heard him talking to his collar.

NEEDS PROTECTION



"You should see Ann's coat of arms."

"She oughter to wear it this weather if she's got one."

Too Easy

The uncle of the bright six-year-old was testing his progress in school. "Let's hear you spell 'puppy,'" he suggested.

The lad thought hard a moment. Then he looked up scornfully. "I'm further along than that," he protested. "Suppose you try me on 'dog.'"

The Colosseum in Rome was begun by Vespasian on the site of part of Nero's famous Golden House, and inaugurated by Titus in A. D. 80. It consisted originally of three arched stories of stone and an upper gallery, originally of wood, which was rebuilt of stone in the present form some time in the Third century. The Colosseum probably seated between 40,000 and 50,000 persons. It is elliptical in plan, with its long axis 615 feet and its short axis 510 feet; its arena, 281 feet long and 177 feet wide. Its total height to the top of the Third-century stone screen wall is about 160 feet.

Monkey-Wrench It is supposed that the word monkey in monkey-wrench is a corruption of the proper name Moncke (pronounced Mun-ke). There is a tradition that wrenches with moving jaws adjustable by a screw were first made by a London blacksmith named Charles Moncke and that the implements were originally called Moncke wrenches. Owing to popular uncertainty as to the origin of the word, it was naturally corrupted into "monkey," which was pronounced nearly the same.

Dig Up Ancient History Workmen digging a sewer in a suburb of Auckland, New Zealand, brought to light the unwritten history of a region whose written annals date back less than 200 years. They found the trunk of a kauri pine two feet in diameter. Scientists think that many centuries ago the country around Auckland was heavily wooded and that the forest was buried by lava and ashes from nearby volcanic cones. The craters have been grass-covered for ages.

Used Stone Needles Stone needles have been found among the relics of the Stone Age. It is believed that the Chinese were the first to use steel needles and that knowledge of this practice was carried into Europe by the Moors. By 1370 a needle-making industry had become established at Nuremberg. The manufacture of needles in England began much later. It developed during the reign of Queen Elizabeth and became an important industry.

Collectivism Collectivism is a theory of economic and social organization in which all productive capital would belong to the community, and the share of each individual would be determined by the value or social utility of his contribution to the social income. Collectivism is practically synonymous with the generally accepted concept of socialism.

Soy Beans Old Food Soy beans for more than fifty centuries have formed a more important item in the diet of the Chinese people than has rice, contrary to popular ideas about the latter grain. Followers of the Buddhist religion find the soybean indispensable in the vegetarian diet they insist on.

Black Sheep of Card Game Solitaire, or Patience, is evidently the black sheep of the card-game family. Although played throughout the world for centuries in several hundred different ways, says Collier's Weekly, it has seldom been mentioned in books and articles on card playing.

Sweet Wine Sweet wine is wine in which the alcoholic fermentation has been arrested and which contains, in 100 cubic centimeters, not less than one gram of sugar and for sweet red wine not less than thirteen-hundredths gram of grape ash.

First Tunnel in U. S. The first tunnel in the United States was the Schuylkill Navigation canal, above Auburn, Pa. It was commenced in 1818 and was opened to traffic in 1821. It is no longer in use.

Ostrich, a "Killer" The ostrich is generally reckoned as a "killer." So, too, are the emus and cassowaries, who can crack human bones as if they were matchsticks.

Fur Traders Shipped Pecans Fur traders in the 1760s first introduced pecans into commerce, shipping some to New York with beaver skins.

Congress Governs Money Article 1, Section 8, of the Constitution gives sole power to congress to coin money and regulate its value