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RECOGNIZED AN OLD FRIEND

Countryman Visiting in City Had No Fear of Being Harmed by "Thrashing Machine."

An elderly countryman stood on a Broadway curb with more fear in his heart than he had ever experienced in his home county and more than his son had experienced in Argonne forest. To him the crossing of that crowded street was truly the "great adventure."

In the middle of it were two lines of tracks, up and down which hurtled great "tanks" of street cars—juggernauts, seemingly intended for the sole purpose of crushing his aged limbs should he venture into their path.

On either side of them were endless lines of chugging trucks, with an occasional horse-drawn vehicle, and dodging in and about were touring cars and autos of all kinds.

Now and then the sharp whistle of a traffic policeman would spell safety to the acrobatic and initiated, who dashed across the street, skillfully dodging traffic, which turned the corner in a way no one but an old New Yorker can understand, and even he cannot explain.

Finally there rumbled down the street a steam roller used in asphalt pavement work, belching clouds of smoke but attracting no attention. The old countryman was electrified. Resolutely he deserted his shore of safety and plunged across the street in its very path.

"Huh," he grunted as he reached the other side. "That's one thing I ain't afraid of. They used to scare horses when I was a kid; used to make a man out of the thrashing crew walk ahead of them. I know they won't hurt you, but I don't know what these other things will do. Never expected to see a thrashing engine here, but you never can tell. New York's a great city, all right."—New York Evening Sun.

DEALT LENIENTLY WITH HIM

Consumer's Action, of Course, Was Treasonable, But Caliph Proved a Kindly Man.

"What is the charge against this man?" asked the caliph, with a sympathetic gleam in his benevolent eye. "Your honor," said the attendant, "it appears that he attempted to start a private drive of his own for his family."

"A private drive! Why, this is treasonable. Who is he?"

"He is just a consumer, your honor; just a private citizen, a man who apparently belongs to the middle class, at the head of a large family. Upon being questioned, he told the inspector, with a loud and unassuming laugh, that for many moons he had been asked to contribute to everything—all kinds of reliefs, governments, etc., and with all this burden he was forced to pay 25 cents a pound for sugar, \$90 a month for a cook, \$100 for a suit, and other things in proportion. And so, your honor, with a mad laugh, he started a private drive of his own, announcing that if anybody in America needed relief, it was he."

The caliph shook his head sadly, for he was not an unkind man.

"Poor wretch," he said. "Do not confine him too rigorously. Feed him on nourishing things, keep his feet warm, and try to nurse his reason back. It is evident that the situation in which he has found his beloved country has unhinged his mind."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Aged Aviation Devotee.

France's younger generation has been encouraged to use air locomotion by an old lady of eighty-three, says a Paris correspondent of the London Times. She is Mme. Hemery, a charwoman, who lives in the country, where airplanes pass every day. It was in 1878 when she first left the ground, when she tasted the delights of ballooning, and, seeing, as she did, the new airbird daily above her, she could not resist trying the new sensation. Thus one day she had saved sufficient money from her meager earnings and took a trip in the air. She did this without the knowledge of her many grandchildren, who were completely shocked when the news reached them. She is in no way perturbed and is determined as soon as funds allow to try looping the loop.

And Dew Drops.

Struck by the notice "Iron sinks" in a hardware shop window, a wag went inside and said that he was perfectly aware of the fact that "iron sinks."

Alive to the occasion, the smart shopkeeper retorted: "Yes, and time flies, but wine vaults, sulphur springs, jam rolls, grass slopes, music stands, Niagara falls, moonlight walks and holiday trips, scandal spreads, standard weights, India rubber tires, the organ stops, trade returns, and—"

But the visitor had bolted. After collecting his thoughts he returned, and showing his head at the doorway, shouted:

"Yes, I know, and 'marble busts'—Science and Invention Magazine."

Trust Controls Chinese Dye.

That the manufacture of the red dye used by the Chinese to color firecrackers for export to America is controlled by a native "trust" with headquarters in Hongkong is the intelligence brought to this country by a Filipino now studying at the New York State College of Forestry, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The dye is used also in making the flouid seals with which the Chinese certify their more important documents.

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Indians May Repeat It Mails is in Form

By HENRY L. FARRELL.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) NEW YORK, January 19.—With Mound City in the same from that marked his mound work in the last leg of last season's pennant race, Cleveland fans are expecting another American League pennant in 1934. "It's all up to my pitcher," Tris Speaker, manager and outfield star of the world's champions, said.

Three good pitchers with strong arms can win a pennant race, as the White Sox showed in 1919, when Cleveland had to depend on Clete Williams and Kerr.

The diminutive Texan, it will be remembered, came to the rescue of the overworked pair of stars in mid-season, just as Mails did last year to take the burden off Bagby and Clevinger.

The Indians should have the shortfield in the hands of a more dependable fielder than Joe Sewell, but he may surprise the fans who disagree with manager Speaker and believe he never will make a ball player.

Unless the miracle of the ages happens and a magic wand is waved over the White Sox, the Indians will have to beat only the New York Yankees and perhaps the St. Louis Browns, whom the Mound City fans assert need only a good pitcher to put them in the race.

Two big trades strengthened the Yankees in the field and behind the plate, but they still have a hole in the garden and unless Waite Hoyt lives up to the hopes that Manager Huggins has in the youth, the pitcher,

ing department will be no stronger. With some good pitching work the Browns would be a mighty dangerous club with the array of batting talent they have in their lineup.

Speaker has something else to beat besides the Browns and the Yankees—precedent. It has been five years since an American League won two pennants in a row.

National Tree Being Voted On

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Thousands of American school children are voting this week to select a national tree. For three months a campaign has been going on all over the country under the auspices of the American Forestry Association.

Some votes already have been cast but this week sees the windup of what has been termed the national tree referendum. At the same time the referendum has been converted to an organized movement to educate school children in the varieties of trees. Collections of leaves have been made, the growth and habits of trees have been studied and discussed, and before the ballots have been cast, there have been joint debates in which the champions of different trees have set out arguments as to why some particular species should be selected as being truly national.

The first school to report a vote was Emory Stake Academy of Castle Dale, Utah, the figures for which showed Pine 14; Oak 14; Elm 8; American Ash, 5.

The first town to report was Ham-

burgh, N. Y., which gave White Oak 89; American Elm 88; Sugar Maple 28; American Chestnut 23; Black Walnut 20; Shell Bark Hickory 12; White Pine 9; Scattering 20.

The first woman's organization to report was the Woman's Literary Club of Jennings, La., which cast 30 votes solid for the oak.

Advertise in the News-Review.

HAD HAZY IDEA OF FINANCE

Queer Notion Held by Old Wash White Common to Many Investors, According to Lawyer.

At a dinner in New York the other day a prominent lawyer noted for his activities in rounding up investment swindlers told the following good story:

"It's pitiful to see how foolish a great many people are when it comes to a question of finance.

"Old Wash White is a good example of financial foolishness. When Wash's boss got back to the Delta from the North one day, he found the old man driving a fine young rule blighted to a handsome wagon.

"Now, Wash was a notoriously shiftless customer, and so his boss said to him:

"Where did you get that splendid turnout, Washington?"

"Ah, done boughten it at Magnolia, sah," said Wash.

"How much did it cost you?"

"Ah, done give mah note fo' \$300 for it, sah."

"Good gracious," said the boss, "where do you expect to get \$200 to meet your note when it falls due?"

"Wash looked astonished and offended.

"'Fo' de Lawd's sake, boss man," he said, "you sholly don't expect me ter give mah note an' pay, too?"

Wasn't Addressing Tramp.

On her way downtown the other morning the woman stopped to see a sick friend, who lives on the first floor of a remodeled private house with a bedroom overlooking a nice old-fashioned back yard. The window was open and suddenly a loud voice broke the calm of the sick-room.

"You dirty bum, that's what you are," said the voice. "Of course you'll be comin' home now for your breakfast—and look at you, covered with dirt. It's a bum you are and not a drop of blue blood in you. Quit your whinin', you hungry stayout. Me lookin' and waitin' for you last night and worryin' about you! And now I suppose you want to sleep all day and rest up for another night. You're just like the rest of your kind. It's a bum you are and nothin' else."

The woman leaned out of the open window that she might see the wreck of humanity the trade had visualized. And there was the comfortably built, immaculately clean janitress letting in her prize-winning Angora cat. Doughboy had come home for breakfast.—New York Sun.

Japan's Sulphur Baths.

At the foot of the volcano Asamayama in Japan there is a combination of hot sulphur and cold mineral springs. The bathing house consists of three or four substantial wooden bathing tanks, into which the hot water flows, and a wooden platform running around the room with cupboards and shelves where the people dress.

Beams laid across the bathing tanks divide them into little squares, a square for each person.

The duration of the time bath is regulated with great precision by the head attendant, and during the bath from 150 to 200 half litre scoops of hot sulphur water are poured over the head of the bather.

Emergency Call.

"We've got lizards in our basement, and I just killed a snake in the front yard. Can't you send some one out right away to kill them?" wailed a voice over the telephone to William F. Cleary, clerk of the board of public works.

It was a woman's voice, or Mr. Cleary would have sent a request to the board of public safety that one of the moral squads be sent out with a suggestion that they might find whatever it was that made people "see snakes." However, he asked the board to send out an ordinary policeman to kill the reptiles.—Indianapolis News.

MICKIE SAYS

YOUNG IN A WHILE SOMEBODY GINS PEEVED BECAUSE WE CHARGE 'EM PER A CARD OF THANKS' OR A CHURCH SOCIAL AD, BUT GENTLE! WE GOTTA, FOR SPACE IN TH' PAPER, EGG US MONEY, AN' WE AIN'T GOT NO PRIVATE GOLD MINE DOWN CELLAR, SO WE GOTTA CHARGE FOR IT, THASSALL!



Rival of the Potato.

The first carload of American-grown dasheens, introduced into this country to supplement the potato, arrived on the New York market recently, and because of the limited quantities shipped and the demand they sold as high as 15 cents a pound. The dasheens were grown on the east coast of Florida.

The Trinidad dasheen, which is a particularly fine variety of the taro, is one of 48,000 foreign plants introduced into the United States by the Department of Agriculture. It was brought here in the belief that it would yield the South a tuber crop which could be used to supplement the potato. It contains 50 per cent more protein than the potato, according to the Department of Agriculture.

His Mission Wasted.

An Irishman made his way to a country jail and asked to be allowed to see the governor.

On being ushered into that functionary's presence he begged for the favor of an interview with a prisoner who was to suffer the extreme penalty of the law in the course of the morning.

"No, my man," said the governor, "you cannot see the prisoner. He's to be executed in half an hour, and visitors are not permitted to see a prisoner on the day of execution. But what might be your business with him?"

"Shure, sor," answered Pat, "it's his birthday, and I was after wishing him many happy returns."

Valuable Airplane Device.

Of all the inventions conceived during the last decade, in the hope of decreasing the landing speed of airplanes, none has promised more in preliminary tests than a device recently evolved by the United States bureau of standards, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is nothing more than a simple, variable-camber rib, which is used instead of the ordinary rib, in the construction of one plane of a biplane, or of the top and bottom planes of a triplane. One peculiarity of construction is that the nose of this flexible rib is fixed to the front spar, while the tailpiece is rigid and slides on the rear spar. Another peculiarity is that the rib structure between the spars is normally symmetrical, or uncambered, but is deformed by nonsymmetrical air pressure until it becomes a rib of most pronounced camber.

AROUND THE TOWN

Bay Front Market, Marshfield, Ore., ships best salmon special parcel post 22c pound, cleaned clams not less than 2 quarts, 40c per quart.

Mrs. Wm. Bell, who has been spending the past few days in Portland, arrived in Roseburg this morning. Mrs. Bell while in Portland attended the luncheon of the Federation of Women's Clubs, attended by all the presidents in Oregon. The luncheon was held at the Portland hotel, with Mrs. Ida Callahan, of Corvallis, state president of the association, presiding.

HEINLINE - MOORE Conservatory

VOCAL DEPARTMENT will open January 1, 1934. Mrs. Chas. Brand, Instructor. Also new kindergarten and Physical Education classes will begin with New Year's.

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Q&A About Batteries

Q.—Is there really any difference in batteries?

A.—Yes, but there are really only two kinds of batteries. Those with wood separators and those with Threaded Rubber Insulation.

Q.—Is Threaded Rubber Insulation the only feature that puts the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery ahead of the ordinary automobile battery?

A.—By no means. The Willard Threaded Rubber Battery has all the improvements that have grown out of Willard's years of specialization in building starting, lighting and ignition batteries. Ask us about it.

Auto Electric Station Paul E. Nygren, Proprietor Oak and Pine Sts. Phone 136.

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