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SELF-PRAISE—Let not another man praise thee, and not
 thine own mouth; a stranger, and not thine own lips, Pro-
 verbs 27:2.
 Prayer:—O God, Thou art great and greatly to be praised,
 but we are nothing save in Thee, and then we are children
 of God, and in this we glory.

OFFICE CAT



A Boston man has offered \$50 for a newer name than "old maid" to designate a spinster. How about hachmale of scoffman?

YES, WE HAVE MET HER!
 We have just been taken to a telephonic clearing, adults on ex-
 change, by a highly indignant
 lady who wanted to know why the
 dunderhead dumbbells who try to
 look after the editorial duties of
 this sheet cannot print things the
 way they are sent in—at least oc-
 casionally.

RESOLUTION A LA WESTERN
 "Believe me old bean I'm gonna
 cut out along this year. My Jan's
 a highbrow and knows her gram-
 mar. Get me, Steve, she's got
 class, the train's caboose, the
 worm's ribs—hey, she's there, it's
 dog! I've changed my grammar for
 her.

A colored school teacher is cred-
 ited with the following: The word
 "pants" as an uncommon noun,
 because pants are singular at the
 top and plural at the bottom.

David never drank heavily, as
 some charge. He was the chap
 who wrote: "Joy cometh in the
 morning."

Men are always growing, says
 an Indiana, an Illinois, Henry
 Walkup Lane, married Dussy Glen.
 The ceremony was performed by
 Rev. J. Oakley Woods in the Pine
 Grove neighborhood.

The final "it" in blends is silent.
 A La Grande man who married
 one says it is the only thing about
 her that is silent.

MARRIAGES HER BYWAY
 (Philadelphia Record)
 William J. Fival, 2384 East Col-
 lins St. and Elsie M. Dippold, 2394
 East Collins Street, become to
 marry.

Men are always growing, says
 a woman splitter. So? Perhaps
 it's because the women lead you
 a dog's life.

Judge: "Your wife is suing you
 for divorce on the good grounds
 of neglect? Why did you desert
 this woman?"
 Defendant: "I ask you, judge,
 did you ever see a rat in a trap
 pay much attention to the piece
 of cheese that put him there?"

VERY SIMPLE
 Little Girl: "Do granddaddy?"
 Grandpa: "Why don't you grow
 hair on your head?"
 Grandpa: "Well, why doesn't
 grass grow on a busy street?"
 Little Girl: "Oh, I see, it can't
 get up through the concrete."

THESE DAYS
 "Dearest, you are the light of
 my heart, the angel of my life.
 You are the only woman I ever
 loved."
 "Darling, you are the best man
 on earth. And now that we have
 both tied to each other, let's pre-
 tend we're awfully happy."

Every office has a man who is
 sorry the boss is an idiot.

We are witnessing the spectacle
 of men who don't know a word
 from an unbridled mouth
 trying to tell their wives how to
 vote on important issues.

HER SARCASM
 She (to her husband in the morning):

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Manhattan
 TRADE MARK

—Pretty time to be coming home,
 Sam?
 He: "I was detained at the of-
 fice making out statements."
 She: "And that's one of the
 statements, I presume?"

"INFORMATION" DESIRED.
 Little Kimora, age nine, who has
 recently moved from a distant city
 corresponds frequently with Mary,
 who was her closest chum. A few
 days ago Kimora received a letter
 from Mary which said:
 "Tell me when your birthday is
 for I want to send you a present.
 My birthday is next Tuesday."

ALL FIXED.
 He: "It wouldn't be much trou-
 ble for us to marry. My father is
 a minister, you know."
 She: "Well, let's have a try at
 it, anyway. My dad's a lawyer."

BETWEEN THE PUFFS.
 In the year of 111 B. C. (before
 Christ), Chesterfield and Fadi-
 nus left the London Life to ven-
 ture forth on Camel's in pursuit of

the Blue Boar on Omar's game re-
 serve. At Murad, they were
 joined by Johnnie Walker and
 Philip Morris, who had with them
 had won from some Egyptian
 Dictator. They continued their
 travel over Piedmont to Churchill
 Downs which Herb Tarleton had
 just leased from Lord Salisbury.
 It was here, by a Lucky Strike
 that they met Violet Milo with one
 of her Strainers. This meekman
 couple had been out gathering
 Beechnuts for Heinar's smoker,
 which was kept at Pall Mall's
 plantation. At this smoker they
 all became pretty well lit up so
 there remains nothing of their
 once pleasure giving lives but
 smoke and ashes.

BUT THAT'S ALL.
 Soulful Sam: "Don't you think
 my piano playing is rich with
 feeling?"
 Bored Betty: "You remind me
 of Paderewski."
 S. S.: "You?"
 B. B.: "Oh, huh, you both re-

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Protect The Park

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 park one of the very prettiest in the whole west, and every
 citizen should have a pride in maintaining it properly. Squir-
 rels have been homed in the park until they are quite tame,
 adding to the interest as well as the beauty.

Lately there have been reports come to the Evening
 Observer that careless visitors have not looked upon the
 park property in the light they should and have neglected
 to use caution with shrubbery. Also that they have not
 treated the squirrels with any consideration.

This is a bad condition and one that should be cor-
 rected at once. The best way to correct it is not to appeal
 to the law, but on the other hand, to appeal to the fairness
 and squareness of all individuals who visit the park. That
 is the intention of this article, and in future if you see
 anyone engaging in any kind of vandalism on this public
 property call their attention to a few of the well-deter-
 mined principles of correct living.

Perennial Idealism

All Americans may be called idealistic on one subject.
 During and since the World war this idealism rose at times
 to feverish heights. It was on the tongues of the nation
 and in the minds of all. During the last two or three
 years of world reconstruction and disillusionment Ameri-
 can idealism has cooled considerably. The disillusionment
 may have been the quenching element.

Our common ideal was centered in the thought that the
 United States had been chosen from among the nations to
 lead the world to peace, enlightenment and economic
 content. We continually talked of how all the world was
 watching America and dependent upon it like so many
 infant mouths upon the providence of a common parent.
 These thoughts tickled our national vanity and perhaps
 for that reason more than any other we harbored and nur-
 tured them. But it is with a shock to our national com-
 placency that we read that John Ruskin 60 years ago lec-
 tured to his Oxford university classes in the following vein:

"There is a destiny now possible to us, the highest ever
 set before a nation to be accepted or refused. We are still
 undegenerate in race; a race mingled of the best northern
 blood. We are not yet dissolute in temper, but still have
 the firmness to govern and the grace to obey. Will you
 youths of England make your country again a royal throne
 of kings; a sceptred isle, for all the world a source of light,
 a center of peace; mistress of learning and of the arts,
 faithful guardian of time-tried principles, under temptation
 from fond experiments and licentious desires; and amidst
 the cruel and clamorous jealousies of the nations, wor-
 shipped in her strange valor, of good-will towards men?"

So reading back into the ages we might find that each
 new-born nation cherishes the thought of saving an old
 and corrupt world from itself and then one wonders where
 the next new nation will rise up to carry on the standard
 of the world salvation.

Changing Basic Law

A pending constitutional amendment would require one
 branch of a state legislature to have been elected subse-
 quent to the submission to the legislature of a proposed
 amendment to the constitution of the United States. The
 plan would empower the state to refer proposed amend-
 ments to the people and would enable them to elect state
 representatives who would obey their will with respect to
 ratification or rejection.

This change seems to be an improvement upon exist-
 ing conditions. The history of constitutional amendments
 indicates that organized minorities may be able to effect
 ratification in legislatures against the will of the unorgani-
 zed majority. At any rate, that allegation has been made,
 and it is worth while to make consummation of such in-
 justice impossible. The people should always have oppor-
 tunity to study proposed changes of their basic law and to
 make their will effective through their legislatures.

Oklahoma Indians have banned jazz, leaving it to the
 wild Indians among the palefaces.

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