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WHAT CONSTITUTES ADVERTISING
"All future events, where an admission charge is made or a collection taken in Advertising.
No discount will be allowed Religious or Benevolent orders.

DONATIONS
No donations to charities or otherwise will be made in advertising or job printing—our contributions will be in cash.

JUNE 2
O COME, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our maker. For he is our God; and we are the people of his pasture.—Psalm 95:6, 7.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL
America is still the land of opportunity, let those who may speak to the contrary. Nothing is more absurd than the familiar complaint that nothing more is to be gained in the New World by ambition and merit. These Jeremiahs believe that all the rich men are rich already and no more are to be made rich, that the world has exhausted its entire supply of honors and all that remains for the ambitious today is to work for a wage or a salary and hope in vain that some day a ten-spot invested in wildcat oil stock will make them rich.

In truth there are more men making fortunes and winning renown and high honors in this country than ever before if these new fortunes and honors were to be judged by those of the past. The difficulty now is clerks and laborers speak of fortunes in terms of millions and of honors in terms of world-conquerors, presidents, international diplomats, world-famous artists and the like. There were lower stars to which our forefathers hitched their aspiring wagons. There are still big stakes, but many of us must be content with such as were big a score of years ago.

If the American is not too particular there is no valid reason why every American can not win some monetary or honorary prize, just as there are few Frenchmen who need to be without some ribbon of honor. Just now there seems to be at least a half dozen opportunities for fame and fortune for every man, woman and child who can read and write words of one syllable.

Everywhere the eye travels is found heralded fascinating announcement of prizes, all kinds and varieties of prizes imaginable. Just a few of them are peace prizes, journalism prizes, seofflaw prizes, spigot-bigot prizes, essay prizes, prize novels, prize plays, prize names, harmonica prizes, art prizes, scholarship prizes, the Nobel Prize, marble prizes, athletic prizes, crossword prizes, puzzle prizes, missing letter prizes, oratorical prizes, new idea prizes and countless others too numerous to enumerate. Surely there is opportunity enough for all here.

XX-CENTURY SUPERMEN
The charge has been made that this is a generation lacking in supermen. No Shakespeare, no Goethe, no Keats, no Michael Angelo has appeared to make the present age go down in history as golden. This is a sordid age of commercialism.

There is this to be said in view of such a criticism: no contemporary generation acceded the warm approval to these men that the following centuries have. Their fame has grown with the years, as the appreciation of their art has grown. There is the possibility that another age will recognize genius in the 20th century which men today are too near to acknowledge.

Moreover, this criticism is purely a literary one. What may be said in future generations of such men as Thomas Edison, Charles Steinmetz, the Wright brothers, Marconi, and an increasing number of others? Though their gift has not been literary, they have opened the door to fine music, literature, and a knowledge of what the world is doing to countless thousands. They have helped to bring to pass what Shakespeare could only dream of when he made Puck say, "I'll put a girdle round about the earth in 40 minutes."

CIGARETTE INDUSTRY IN DANGER

A note of warning to cigarette manufacturers of the United States is sounded by Henry Schott, vice-president of the American Paper Company, writing in The Nation's Business. Mr. Schott, who is recording his experiences while traveling in Europe, says that the "danger of the cigarette industry today lies in the fact that voluminous old ladies smoke in public. They are to be found in every smoking place aboard ship, puffing away, with fingers so fat that holders—great, long holders—must be used to make the operation possible. They smoke seriously, earnestly, as if smoking were a duty, if not an actual task, with nothing suggesting comfort or pastime. They are there to smoke so many cigarettes a day and they are determined to do it, come what may. Smoking to them indicates youth and fashion and smartness, and, possessing none of these, they covet them.

"One of these unhappy old ladies lost her lap many years ago. She has the face of Napoleon had he lived thirty or forty years longer with many more delusions and disappointments than he ever experienced. She is an enlarged as well as an aged Bonaparte. To add to the effect she wears a Napoleon hat. Braided into a deep chair, she works at her cigarette chores from meal to meal.

"Result: Charming debutantes, who have learned the smoking of cigarettes as an art at our best finishing schools, take one long look at the picture and quit! They don't even swear off, they quit in cold blood. The prospect is too horribly ridiculous. In the old days of temper-

ance meetings the enterprising exhorter would hire the town drunkard to sit on the platform as a terrible example, but he was only terrible; he was not grotesque. The fat old lady cigarette burners are grotesque first and terrible afterward.

"You have never known a woman who could survive being ridiculous; anything rather than that."

Love at first sight is when a chicken sees a garden.

Average watch has 175 different pieces for the baby to break.

A woman can add four cents' worth of color and subtract ten years.

The German mark must be about as useless as a birthmark by now.

If anyone is still interested in the matter, it is hereby admitted that Frank Vanderlip is frank.

Somebody plans to get rubber from milkweeds. Our butcher gets us rubber from milk cows.

PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES

EDITOR'S NOTE—A series of articles, of which this is the first, will appear every other day in the Tidings, giving pertinent information relative to those who are considered presidential possibilities, and any two of whom may receive the republican and democratic nominations for standard bearers.

HERBERT HOOVER
From the time when, at the age of thirteen, Herbert Clark Hoover started earning his own living, the uphill course of his career has had a romantic appeal to his countrymen.

The years that have followed have not been devoid of adventure, for he fought through the spectacular siege of Tientsin, the prelude to the Boxer Rebellion. The years since then have been filled with achievement.

Hoover was, students of physiology say, born to greatness, but, not having been "born to purple," he exercised his greatness long before fame came his way.

While fame came to him in a small way in China—because he manned a machine gun during the Boxer uprising, and because as his extensive exploration work as chief engineer of the Chinese Imperial Bureau of Mines—it was not until 1914 that he began to attract international attention.

And from then on until 1917, when President Wilson asked him to come from London to supervise the national larder, dictate the national bill of fare and serve as chief steward for all the Allies, his name was better known perhaps than that of any other American save President Wilson and General Pershing.

Of Humble Parentage
Hoover was born in West Branch, Iowa, a little hamlet of the prairies, on August 10, 1874. His father was a blacksmith, his mother a Quaker preacher, who traveled to neighboring towns and country churches to preach.

Both parents died when he was still a youngster, and he and his little brother and sister separated. After a few years with uncles and aunts on an Iowa farm, he journeyed to Oregon and found a home with other relatives at Newberg.

At fourteen he went to Portland, and got a job and saved and studied for a university career. In 1891 he passed the entrance examinations for Leland Stanford Junior University.

He worked his way through the university as agent for a laundry, and was graduated in 1895 as a mining engineer. After his graduation he spent a year in the field with the United States Geological Survey and worked in the drifts as a miner for \$2 a day.

After another year in a San Francisco mining engineers office young Hoover was appointed manager of a mine in Australia. In a year he had located and was the manager of two other mines. At that time he was cashing monthly pay checks which, with his investments, soon made him independent.

Attention being drawn to him, at twenty-six he was appointed chief engineer of the Chinese Exploration Company and later expert of the North China Government.

Trustee of Stanford
Meanwhile he had been elected a trustee of Stanford University, and, returning to California to attend the annual meetings of the trustees in 1899, he married Miss Lou Henery, of Monterey, Cal., a co-ed at Stanford. She was with him while the Boxer hordes were thundering at Tientsin's gates.

After the rebellion was squashed, Hoover went to London and organized a mining company to develop concessions he held in China. The venture was a success, and he spent several years, as director of a dozen mining companies, developing properties in Asia Minor, Siberia, the Alps and Burma.

With his brother, Theodore J. Hoover, he then established headquarters in London. Meantime he had become famous as a wizard of organization and administration and as a magician of metallurgy, and wherever he went moribund mines were revived and feeble ones invigorated.

FOR INACTIVE KIDNEYS

When the kidneys are in need of a good flushing take Foley Kidney Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys. They promptly and effectively flush the kidneys, increase their activity and bring pleasant relief. Landon Taylor, Dorchester, Iowa, writes: "I can truthfully say that Foley Pills are the best I ever used. I had lots of trouble with my kidneys and liver; I couldn't lift anything my back was so weak. Every morning I was dizzy, could hardly walk, but now I feel fine." Sold Everywhere.

Oregon to place 98,000,000 baby salmon in Columbia river and coastal streams.

PROGRAM OF EXAMINATIONS FOR OREGON STATE TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES

Examinations for state certificates will be held at Court House in Jacksonville, Oregon, commencing at nine o'clock Wednesday, June 11, 1924, and continuing until Saturday at 4 o'clock p. m. of the same week.

Applicants must present themselves for the examinations they wish to take at the time set for the question envelopes to be opened, as the examinations cannot be offered at any other time or place. The rules and regulations regarding the examinations will be read at 9 o'clock on the morning of the first day. Those entering later in the week and wishing to take only a few of the examinations should present themselves at the secretary's desk for registration and for information regarding the rules. The eleven subjects required for a one year elementary certificate are underlines upon the program.

- June 11
9 a. m. U. S. History, Music Drawing.
11 a. m. Writing.
1 p. m. Physiology, Manual Training, Composition, Methods in Reading.
2:30 p. m. Reading, Course of Study for Drawing, Methods in Arithmetic, Domestic Science.
- June 12
9 a. m. Arithmetic, History of Ed-

uction, Psychology, Methods in Geography, Mechanical Drawing, Domestic Art, Course of Study in Domestic Art.
June 14
1 p. m. Grammar, Stenography, American Literature, Physics, Methods in Language.
2:30 p. m. Geography, Typewriting, Thesis for Primary Certificate.

June 13
9 a. m. Theory & Practice, Physical Geography, English Literature, Chemistry.
11 a. m. Spelling.

CATARRH
of head or throat is usually benefited by the vapors of
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



June Brides

Washings or Laundry

One of the first things a woman has to learn is economy—one of the first things that comes up on that topic of family success is the problem of washing clothes.

Home Washing is Problem

It entails labor, many times, for which a woman is not able to do, and the consequence has been proven in many a home to be anything but economy.

Laundry Solves Problem

And solves it correctly, economically and efficiently, with the wife and home neither neurotic or disheveled.

Ashland Laundry

31 Water Street Phone 165

Oxfords
Reduced
TO
\$4.25 - \$4.35

Bradley, Metcalf Co.'s first grade oxfords, black and brown, pants crease toe, rubber heel, solid oak sole, were \$5.00 and \$6.35.

Army Goods Store
Biggest Little Store in Ashland
Angler's License Here

The Mile High Electric Range

is the popular, economical, cool and convenient

Universal Electric Range

Which makes it the ideal cooking and baking equipment for any home this kind of weather.

THE Ashland Electric Supply

CONVALESCENT HOME

Facing Park
WHERE THE SICK GET WELL
Good Cheer—Good practical nursing—Best of food. Everybody Welcome
Maternity Dept.
Terms Reasonable Phone 153



the milk with the fine rich flavor
It's Nestle's ALPINE

What the World Is Doing

AS SEEN BY POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

Mail Picked Up in Flight by Hook from Plane

Mail is being picked up by British airplanes during flight in Mesopotamia. The pilot's attention is at-



tracted by a signaling device used during the war and consisting of pieces of cloth spread on the ground and moved in shutter fashion. The message is attached to a line tied to the tops of two poles about six feet high. The observer picks up the line by means of a hook dangled from the craft and the message is delivered as directed.

Skunk is Friend of Farmer, Not Hen-Roost Robber

Next to the muskrat, the skunk is now the most important fur-bearing animal in the United States. In 1853, only 18,255 pelts of this little animal were sent to market. Then the supply began to increase until the record number of 1,921,000 pelts was gathered in 1914. Occasionally, the average price was as high as \$2, but in 1922, the top figure was \$3.90. Commercially considered, according to government figures, the skins of skunks mean a total business of about \$3,000,000 a year in this country. Experts of the agriculture department declared that the skunk is the most maligned of all dumb creatures; that, in fact, it is the

most gentle, the most harmless, and most easily domesticated of all wild things that harbor on the fringe of farm lands. It is not true, according to the statement, that they kill chickens, steal eggs, or bother with any of the live things on a farm. Grasshoppers and crickets form a large percentage of their diet.

Gasoline Has Fuel Rival in Vegetable Extract

As a substitute for gasoline, "nata-lite," a vegetable extract, first made in South Africa, is said to produce more power to the gallon when used as motor fuel. Although mostly alcohol, the new fluid contains several other ingredients that give it valuable properties. It is claimed that a fire fed by it can be easily extinguished by water, making it an aid to safety. It has also been said that it will not dilute lubricating oils to the same extent as gasoline and similar solutions will.

Indoor Golf "Green" Returns Ball After Putt

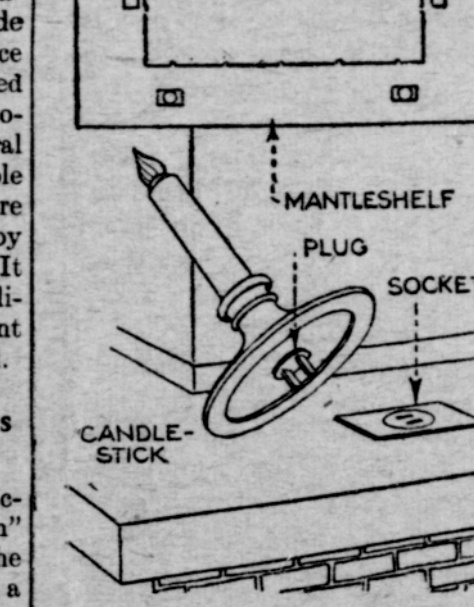
To aid golf players to attain accuracy in putting, an indoor "green" that directs the pellet back to the starting point has been invented by a western man. The toy can also be used as a pastime for any number of persons, and may be set up on a lawn, or other flat, smooth surface. When



the sphere is struck it passes up an inclined plane, and if it does not drop through the score hole, rolls back to the player. A channel at the side catches the ball, if it falls into the opening, and guides it out.

Wiring Mantel Candlesticks

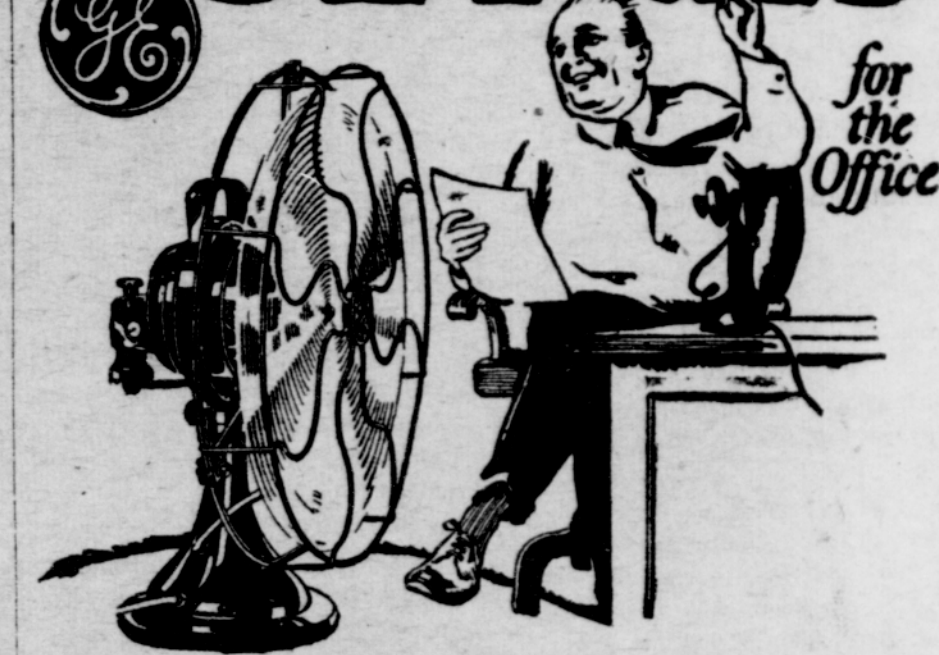
The appearance of electrically lighted candlesticks on the mantelshelf of a fireplace is usually marred by the lamp that connects the candlesticks to a nearby socket or receptacle. This cord can be eliminated entirely by wiring the mantelshelf in a slightly different form than usual. This is done by providing a flush receptacle directly under the base of each candlestick and wiring the candlestick as shown



in the illustration, providing it with a cap to fit the receptacle. A hole is drilled in the center of the base to receive the cap, which is first wired and pulled up into position by drawing the wires through the candlestick, and the other ends are then connected to the socket terminals.

Simultaneously photographing the depositor and his signature, a double camera arrangement has been perfected by an eastern inventor for use in banks and business houses to detect forgeries. Upon a special plate the machine at one "snap" registers a picture of the person and of his handwriting, which is affixed to a blank and kept with the photograph for reference in case dispute later arises as to the depositor's identity or his signature.

G-E Fans



More work, better work from live, fresh air around the office. From boss to errand boy, all gain vim. G-E Fans cost about one-half a cent an hour to run.

G-E Fans are sold under the "Check" Seal. Behind them is the responsibility of both the General Electric Co. and the Pacific States Electric Co. Sold and serviced by "Check" Seal contractors and retailers.

LOOK FOR THE G-E FAN GIRL AND THE "CHECK" SEAL IN THE DEALER'S WINDOW

GENERAL ELECTRIC

If You Are Going To Paint Ashland

All Over the Mile High Celebration, at Hayden's Prairie, tomorrow in honor of the completion of the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway.

Do It With Fuller Paints

and do such a good job the Lithians will bring back the loving cup.

J. O. RIGG