

Your Old Age Pension.

The average man in this country is spending every dollar he earns, and the consequences are he is facing poverty. It is an everyday occurrence to hear of some man who in his younger days had saved money dying penniless in his old age. Ninety per cent of the men of today who have attained the age of sixty-five years are depending for support either upon public charity or their children.

These figures are alarming. Start today to accumulate a fund for old age with a very little self denial. Open an account in a savings bank and deposit regularly every month one-tenth of your salary for ten years, and the result at 4 per cent will be as follows:

Monthly salary.	One-tenth deposited.	Amt. saved with int. in 10 years.
\$40	\$4.00	\$580
50	5.00	737
60	6.00	895
75	7.50	1,105
100	10.00	1,475

Through the above saving method you would not be compelled in old age to depend upon public charity or relatives.—V. M. Powell in New York World.

A Narrow Escape.

It was the woman's first visit to the cinematograph. For a long time she gazed in silent awe at the wonders of the screen, where all sorts of impossible things took place. She could hardly believe the evidence of her own eyes. These things were real—they were actually happening. She stared with goggling eyes as miracle succeeded miracle.

Then a motorcar appeared on the screen, coming into sight in the distance and racing along a country road at about a mile a minute, straight out of the picture at the audience. Catastrophe seemed inevitable, and she shrank back in her seat. Then, just

at the critical moment, it swerved aside and dashed out of sight.

The old woman rose firmly to her feet, ignoring the protests of those behind her. "Come along, Annie," she said to her youthful niece. "It ain't safe here. That thing only missed me by a few inches."—London Answers.

The Accident Map.

On the walls of a room at police headquarters in New York city are large maps of the five boroughs. These maps are covered with many large and small pins of various colors. Each color denotes a particular kind of accident. The large headed pins represent fatal accidents and the small ones minor accidents. For example, a large white headed pin represents a fatal automobile accident, while a small one of the same color represents a similar but not serious accident. In the same manner a large green headed pin indicates a fatal trolley car accident. The map of Manhattan shows that a long stretch of Fifth avenue has an almost continuous line of accidents. The Thirtieth precinct shows a greater number of accidents than any other. This precinct contains Delancey street, with the approach to the Williamsburg bridge and many narrow east side streets.—Safety Engineering.

MORE MEN THAN WOMEN HAVE APPENDICITIS

Surgeons state men are slightly more subject to appendicitis than women. Ioverdale people should know that a few doses of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, often relieve or prevent appendicitis. This mixture removes such surprising foul matter that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. The INSTANT, easy action of Adler-i-ka is surprising. W. A. Hill, druggist.

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FOR

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AND

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Leave Tillamook at 3 p. m., arriving at Cloverdale at 5 p. m.

J. M. TRAXLER, Prop.

National Defense and International Peace

What the Engineers are Doing

THIRTY thousand American engineers are making a card index survey of American industry so that it may be prepared for its vital part in defending the Country, if need comes. The past eighteen months have taught us here in America what lack of industrial preparedness has meant to some of the countries now at war. These nations had the ships and they had the men; but when the hour struck, their factories were not able to furnish the colors with arms and shells and powder. Their factories were not prepared. And our factories are not prepared.

But it is not enough to draw a moral. In the United States five great Engineering Societies—Civil, Mining, Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical—have pledged their services to the Government of the United States, and are already working hand in hand with the Government to prepare industry for the national defense. They receive no pay and will accept no pay. All they seek is opportunity to serve their country, that she may have her industries mobilized for defense.

All elements of the nation's life—the manufacturers, the business men, and the workingmen—should support this patriotic and democratic work of the engineers, and assist them cheerfully when asked. There can be no better national insurance against war.

The Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, representing all advertising interests have offered their free and hearty service to the President of the United States, in close co-operation with these five Engineering Societies, to the end that the Country may know what the Engineers are doing. The President has accepted the offer. The Engineers have welcomed the co-operation.

This advertisement, published without cost to the United States, is the first in a nation-wide series to call the country to the duty of co-operating promptly and fully with the Engineers.

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