



Technical Mistake

An electrician returned home from work one night to find his small son waiting for him with his right hand swathed in a bandage.

"Hello, sonny!" he exclaimed. "Cut your hand?"

"No dad," was the reply. "I picked up a pretty little fly and one end wasn't insulated."—Answers.

Postponing the Lecture

"Three times now my wife has sent for the money to come home from her summer trip."

"Three times? And she hasn't come? Changes her mind and spends the money, I suppose."

"Oh, no, she wouldn't do that."

"Then why hasn't she come home?"

"You see, I haven't sent it to her yet."—Boston Transcript.

After the Editor

"Is the editor in?"

"No. He is in Africa hunting lions."

"But I saw him through the window as I passed."

"Yes, but he saw you first."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

Paying Him Back

"Do you hear anything of the money you lent your neighbor?"

"Rather! He bought a gramophone with the money."—Nebelspalter, Zurich.

Teacher—How can you tell the approach of winter?

Pupil—It begins to get later earlier.

As the Tan Fades

Maude—Now that the season is getting along I feel a bit easier.

Marie—What's been troubling you?

Maude—I've been afraid some of those boys I met on vacation would take me at my word and call.

Golden Litter

"Don't you enjoy this lovely autumn scenery?"

"I'd enjoy it more if I didn't know I'd have to rake a lot of it up."

His Royal Crysses

I'm wont to call my wife "Queen,"

Which properly entails

A title on our baby, so

I dub him "Prince of Wails."

P. W.

Apparently Non-Compos

Lawyer—What makes you think your uncle was not in his right mind when he made his will?

Client—He was violently opposed to football and yet he left his money to endow a college.

A Saving Clause

"Doctor, do you approve of all those don't worry theories?"

"Well, I always like to have my patients indulge in a little healthy anxiety about paying my bill."

A Snap

A bluejacket in full uniform was passing an institute for the insane. A patient looking out of the window called to him and said:

"Have you ever been crazy?"

"No," replied the sailor.

"Well," shouted the patient, "you ought to try it; it's a heap better than going o sea."—From the Mainstay.

Judicial Distemper

"Judge, could you postpone my trial for a week?"

"On what grounds?"

"You don't seem in a good temper."

—Gazettino Illustrato, Venice.

Some Night He'll Snore

"Does your wife ever talk to herself?"

"Not to realize it; she thinks I'm listening."—Boston Transcript.

Hen or the Egg?

"What a lot of men owe their success in life to their wives!"

"Yes. But I think more owe their wives to their success in life!"—Sydney Bulletin.

A Near First Settler

"Did any of your ancestors come over in the Mayflower, Mr. Smithers?"

"Er—no—but I understand one of them ran for the boat and just missed it."—Boston Transcript.

Not a Merger

"Does a family called Greenlee live here?"

"No, but there is a Mr. Green a few doors lower down and over the road by Mrs. Lee."

"Oh, they must have been divorced."—Vart Hem (Stockholm)

With False Promises

Bostonian—You stand for office in England; in this country we run for it.

Visitor—Yes, but we have one sort in common—those who lie for it.

—Boston Transcript.

More Generous

Husband: "I've lost some money out of my trousers pocket. You don't think Willie could have taken it, do you?"

Wife: "Why suspect Willie? How do you know I didn't take it?"

Husband: "No, my dear. There is still some left."—Ulk, Berlin.

Public Health Nurse Uses Unique Transport

NURSE RIDES WHITE MULE

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Traveling first by auto, then in an old-time buckboard and finally on the back of an old white mule, a public health nurse on the staff of the Oregon Tuberculosis Association finally reached her objective—an old man in a tumbledown shack "way back in the hills."

Her story of how she drove her car as far as the trail would permit, then borrowed the mule and buckboard from a homesteader near at hand, and finally abandoned the buckboard when the path became too narrow and climbed on top of the mule, was related in her report to the association executive, Mrs. Saldie Orr Dunbar.

"It wasn't any trouble for me," she reports, "but I was fearful about getting my patient up onto the mule. But we made it all right. He got on and for a while I led the mule but I decided if I got on, too, the old gentleman could hold onto me more easily."

So together they rode to the waiting buckboard, she reports. There they dismounted, the nurse hitched up the mule, backed out of the trail, turned around and returned to her car. Another change of transports, into the car this time, and the pair were on the road to the doctor's office. From there to the hospital, and now the rugged patient "to whom life was as dear as to any of us," according to the nurse, is another road, the road to recovery.

Forty-seven public health nurses are employed in 23 Oregon counties and schools. In 11 counties funds from the sale of Christmas seals have been used during the past school year to extend the work to meet increased needs. Mrs. Dunbar reports. In other counties special services such as a day nursery, clinics, hot lunches for undernourished children, medical and dental care, and other services have been financed from the Christmas seal funds. This year's sale will be the 26th annual drive and will open November 25.

All services of this association are financed by the annual sale of Christmas seals.

NATIONAL CONVENTION OF GRANGE TO BE BROADCAST

A pioneer in many other directions the National Grange evidences similar alertness in making one of the features of its annual convention a radio broadcast, with coast-to-coast hook-up and then sending out over the air a complete National Grange session of one hour's duration, so that "the folks at home" can know exactly what is going on at the annual convention of their organization, even though it be meeting thousands of miles away.

The National Grange annual session is at Winston-Salem, N. C., and the session to be broadcast is at 12:30 eastern standard time on Saturday, November 19. The features put on the air at that time will include brief, snappy addresses by several well-known Grange leaders; the introduction of resolutions and their reference; entertainment numbers and encores and concise summaries of the year's work in several of the important departments of the National Grange. The hook-up will be made through the National Broadcasting company and will be one of the most complete that has ever been arranged, including practically all the prominent broadcast stations in the country.

The plan of broadcasting one of its sessions was adopted by the National Grange several years ago and a remarkably strong program is always arranged for such an hour. In addition to the Grange, several million others are privileged to hear the Grange program, and about every rural radio in the United States will be tuned in for the November 19th broadcast.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mortals and Immortals will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 13.

The golden text was, "As is the earthy, such are they also that are earthy; and as is the heavenly." (I Cor. 15:48).

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon was the following from the Bible: "Have we not all one father? Hath not one God created us? Why do we deal treacherously every man against his brother by profaning the covenant of our fathers?" (Malachi 2:10).

The lesson-sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortal man is the antipode of immortal man in origin, in existence and in his relation to God. . . . Immortals, or God's children in divine science, are one harmonious family; but mortals, or the 'children of men' in material sense, are discordant and oftentimes false brethren." (pp. 215, 444).

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WOOD

WOOD FOR SALE—Partly dry 16 inch slab \$4.50 cord; 16 inch old growth \$5.50 cord; 2nd growth \$4. Coal and Sawdust. Phone Beaverton 5225.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baled hay, weaned pigs, brood sows, male hogs. C. L. Johnston, Sherwood, Oregon. Telephone 362.

OIL—A pure paraffin base motor oil of high quality, 45c per gal. in your own container. See us on barrel lots. We buy, trade and sell all kinds of garage and service station equipment. United Trading Co., 226 1/2 1st St. AT 5385.

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CARD READER, Daily including Sunday 50 cents 462 6th Street near Jackson.

Football Knows No Boundaries— Teams Travel Long Distances



THERE was a time when college football teams confined their travels to their own respective states or at most to those of neighboring states. Today intercollegiate games are common. During the 1932 season, for example, St. Mary's College of California, and Oregon State College journeyed across the continent to play Purdue in New York City. Likewise the University of Georgia comes out of the South to meet New York University in New York City.

During the season the University of Chicago meets Yale at New Haven and Princeton plays the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. While these intercollegiate contests add to the interest in football, there are those who believe old rivalries are the best. Alumni of Yale and Harvard would rather see the Yale-Harvard annual classic—played this year at New Haven—than any other game. Graduates of the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell would rather watch the yearly Penn-Cornell struggle in Philadelphia than any other contest. The public in

general seems to be most interested in getting tickets for the annual Army-Navy game—this year to be played December 3 in Philadelphia—which is generally regarded as the greatest football spectacle in the country.

Followers of football have been interested in noting the increase in the number of Southern European names among members of football teams.

Most institutions maintain training tables for the members of their football squads and take every step to keep players in perfect condition to meet the demands of the game. For example, it is a common practice to have players eat fresh yeast daily to help keep in fit condition.

When the New York Evening Post decided to print the 1932 football schedules of the leading colleges of the nation it was learned that three pages of small type would be required to tell the story. Wherever you find a college or high school or academy you'll find football. Public interest in the game is tremendous. It has made possible the building of great stadiums by colleges. In many institutions football supports many other athletic activities.

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH

by ADA R. MAYNE

OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

CREAMED SOUPS

In searching for menus for lunches, especially for family lunch for school days, the cream soup is deserving of special mention. Most mothers now realize that one quart of milk a day is necessary for that "margin of safety" in the nutrition of children. All of this quart of milk does not have to be used as a beverage, but serves nutritional needs just as well when used in the preparation of other foods.

Many dishes are improved, not only in food value, but in flavor too, by the uses of milk. Cereal cooked in milk is a delightful change from the more usual way of using water. Creamed vegetables, baked or escalloped, puddings made of milk, ice cream and cottage cheese, are all ways of helping to use up the daily quart. The point to remember is the standard

rule for health set by our leading foods scientists—a quart of milk a day for each child under 16 years and a pint a day for adults.

These cream soups are nourishing and suitable to school day appetites:

Potato Soup

Two cups diced raw potato, 1 quart boiling water, 1 pint milk, 1 onion, 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper.

Cook the potato in the boiling water until soft, drain off and keep 1 pint of the potato water, and rice the potato. Heat milk in double boiler with onion. Cook the parsley in the fat, add flour, stir until well blended, combine with the milk and potato, stir until smooth, cook for 2 or 3 minutes, and add the salt and pepper. Remove the onion before serving.

Ford Sales Mount Fast

For the fourth consecutive month since volume deliveries of the new Ford V-8 began, Ford led all competitors in September in sales of passenger cars, commercial cars and trucks, C. J. Bielman, local Ford dealer, announced today.

In these four months Ford passenger car sales were 39.93 per cent greater than those of its nearest competitor, while Ford commercial sales were 27.40 per cent in excess of sales of that competitor. Ford's total passenger car sales for the four-month period were 150,831 units, which compared with 107,788 for its nearest competitor, while Ford commercial car truck sales totaled 25,632 units, as against 20,120 for that competitor.

For the year to date, despite the fact that Ford was virtually out of the market for five of the nine months, Ford's sales of all units, both passenger and commercial, totaled 263,580, as against 340,627 for its nearest competitor. In September Ford sales of all units totaled 32,440, or 33.5 per cent of all makes as compared with 26,965, or 27.8 per cent, for its nearest competitor. Total sales in this month totaled 26,432 units, or 32.3 per cent of all makes, as against 21,659, or 26.4 per cent of all makes for its nearest competitor. Ford commercial car sales 2305 units, or 50 per cent of all makes, as against 1861 units, or 40.4 per cent for its nearest competitor, while Ford truck sales 3703 units, or 35.5 per cent, as against 3445 units or 33 per cent for its nearest competitor.

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