

The Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1929

Getting Into The Country

A GOOD many weighty articles have been written telling how the automobile has brought the farmer into contact with the city.

Good roads and fast machines have ended the traditional isolation of the country districts. The hick is being done to death by Henry Ford and his co-workers. But, on the other hand, the automobile has brought the city dweller into contact with the open country. And that, considering the cramping tumult of the average city, is quite an achievement.

In rural regions, a few years ago, the city boy was looked upon with a sort of contempt. He was astoundingly ignorant; he couldn't tell a horse from a sheep, and he thought the docile cow in the farmyard was apt to bite him.

Today the city-bred youngster is different. He has been places and seen things. His father's auto has carried him into the country time and again; and if he knows nothing about farm life, he at least can recognize the livestock he sees in the meadows, and he knows a field of green corn from a white expanse of blossoming buckwheat.

Now all of this is rather important. For if the automobile gets the city youngster out into the open country, it also gets his father and mother out there; and this is all to the good.

The city, when you stop to think about it, is a poor sort of place anyhow.

Winter submerges it in dirty snow, dangerous ice and dismal slush. Then spring comes and tantalizes the city folk with faint hints of an awakening life in which they cannot share; and summer, loafing indolently over the land, only makes the city a place of steaming canyons and hot pavements, where even the faintest breeze, laden with fumes of gasoline and coal smoke, is a gift from heaven.

So, on evenings, and on week-ends, the roads from the city to the country are filled with autos, bearing people out of the city into the country.

What do they get out of these brief pilgrimages? Nothing much—and everything. They get a glimpse at their earth as it is meant to be, and not as man has defaced it. They get a chance to see how a rolling green field, a purple hill or a stretch of woodland can put to shame the finest skyscraper, the most glittering of city avenues. If they can listen, they get a priceless encouragement for their daily routine.

The earth is a living miracle, and those who inherit it must, after all, be destined for some sort of ultimate glory. And that is the sort of thing one forgets in the city.

Catching Up With Machinery

THE endurance flight of the airplane, City of Cleveland, very neatly points a moral for our modern times.

That airplane, which stayed in the air for upwards of six and one-half days, finally came down because the human element had been worn out. Plane and engine were fit for much more flying. They could have gone on for many hours or days longer. But the flyers were exhausted. They could stand no more—which, considering the strain they had been under, is not at all remarkable.

The moral? Simply this; in aviation, as in many other fields of life nowadays, the machines can do their part better than the men who run them. We have devised machinery that is better than we are. It does not fail us; we fail it.

During the next few decades the chief task that faces us is the task of catching up with our technical and mechanical advances.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

A Prairie State's Beauty

J. M. Devine in the Bismark Capital: North Dakota has a special beauty all her own—the broad slightly rolling prairie lands are God's earth reduced to the highest state of perfection. A big world in its serene, beautiful, old age; they are meditative, peaceful, unafraid. It's a world of rest, kind, thoughtful, brooding; a land made for homes and the carefree laughter of healthy, happy children. Its sunsets, painting in splendor the western skies—then the night and the stars. Our Clet G. Gannon, a writer, student, lover and interpreter of the prairie and all that live there on, has in his recent publication, "Songs of the Bunch Grass Acres," expressed his thought of them in the following lines:

I have seen cherries hanging over-ripe;
I have seen roses drenched in morning dew;
I have seen stars fall, trailing through the night
In flares of gold across the star-flecked blue;
I have seen mountains fusing with the skies
In conversation with the centurions;
I have seen sunsets dripping wet with dyes

dawns surpassing these!
And though I love them all,
I have not seen
A sight more thrilling
than a reach of plains
Dressed in spring's vivid
tapestry of green

Beneath a sun-soaked sky—after the rains!
Our so-called "Bad" lands are truly a real wonderland. Wild, weird, and as yet unspoiled; a land rude, alluring, barbaric, yet sweet, fresh and clean. Once seen the memory of their beauty, mystery and majesty will remain forever. The petrified forest, strange, and uncanny telling the story of a bygone age. It is a country which in romance and thrilling history; here the student, writer, scientist and historian can so merge with nature to the full and vision that far away time when the earth was in the making. Many men of national note and authority have pronounced them to be the greatest naturally formed "d game preserve" in this country and second only to the Yellowstone park in interest and awe-inspiring beauty. Let us hope they will be kept in their primal state, as now, for all the generations to come, free from the marauding touch of advanced civilization in its ever onward march westward.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"There is just one thing about the surface of real care and wait—it—you have to use sense about chifleness for those who are our your eating just as much as you most valuable workers and citizens about presiding over the sen-sens."—James J. Davis, Secretary, I love to eat. But I know my of Labor, when to quit."—Vice President Curtis.

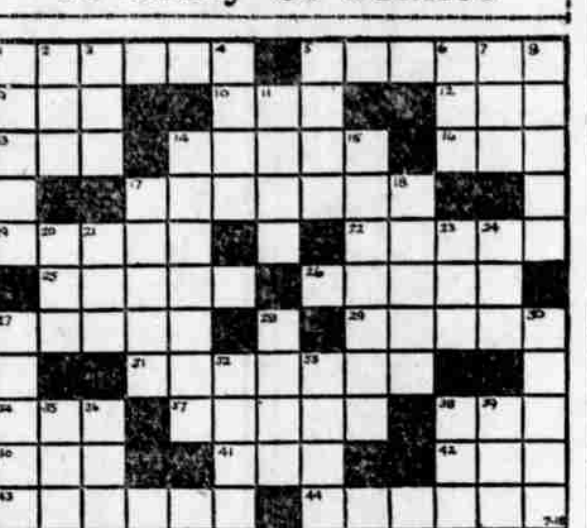
"The institution of the general practitioner will also go far to great diversity of custom, habit, Logan Clendinning, M. (Out-National laws designed to apply to all of us must be flexible.

"A pleasant speaking voice enough to provide room for our is an asset in every walk of life, various customs and ideas. There the tone in which a phrase is is not enough money or power uttered may change its very enough in this or any other case-meaning."—Helen Hathaway, try to compel the people to respect laws they regard as stupid."

—William L. Chenery, editor, "The most important thing in golf? As I understand it, reference is meant to that element

"The very fact that accidents which the great majority have so have been greatly reduced to much difficulty in acquiring. If the past few years is sufficient this is a fair assumption, then proof that we are making some answer to the question is, advance along the line of safety: RELAXATION."—Joe Kirkwood but we have not yet scratched (The American Golfer.)

A Study of France



HORIZONTAL

1 The minister of a church.
3 What takes place between France and Switzerland?
5 Beer.
10 Or a name of bearing.
12 Edge.
13 Heated.
14 Surprised.
16 Driving command.
17 Settled an income upon.
19 This hairy cake.
22 To move with a sudden leap.
23 What great port is on the north coast of France?
27 To guide as a boat.
29 Canvas hats.
31 To read as a parcel.
34 To strike lightly.
37 Sea duck.

VERTICAL

1 What city is the capital of France?
2 Wing part of a seed.
3 Group of musical notes.
4 To persevere.
5 Thrived.
6 Unit of work.
7 To emulate.
8 To modify in any way for the better.
11 Tiny particle.
14 Decayed.
15 Disputant.
17 Finished.
18 What strait divides England from France?
20 Folding bed.
21 Rock containing metal.
23 Formal dinner party.
24 Fishing bag.
27 An unusually large grade.
28 Home of a bee.
30 Which is the most famous of the rivers in France?
32 Citrus fruit.
33 Salt structure for the escape of gas.
35 Half a dozen.
36 Two fives.
38 M a r e a l spring.
39 Young goat.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

COST SPA TALC
ARIA ERN OLIO
RENT TIN TEEM
I TAMED D
COUCH PARABLE
ADROIT LOTION
TENDRIL NESTS
U DRAPE A
PRIME ADD TACT
EVER DEN AGUE
SANG END WEED

LETTER GOLF

WELL

BRED

FOR REFINED GOLFERS

Today's quiet round for WELLBRED letter golfers is a par six. Perhaps you can beat the solution on page 8.

THE RULES

1—The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2—You change only one letter at a time.

3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. They are the only pills that will cure you of all your troubles. They are the only pills that will cure you of all your troubles. They are the only pills that will cure you of all your troubles.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

KLAMATH BASIN GOLFERS WILL MEET ASHLAND

Next Sunday, July 21, Klamath Falls golfers will motor to Ashland, where they are booked for a tournament with Ashland players, according to an announcement made yesterday. The tournament will be begun on the Ashland greens and will be continued at the Reames Country club golf course the following Sunday, when Ashland players journey to this city.

"What about this ten-spot? When you borrowed it you promised you wouldn't keep it long. 'Well, I didn't. It was gone within half an hour.'"

NO MORE NEURITIS In Arms, Neck, Legs or Thighs

If you want to get rid of the agonizing pains of neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica or rheumatism, just apply Tysol to the affected part and see how quickly all misery will cease. Tysol is a powerfully penetrating absorbent, soothing and healing in its action, which goes in through the pores and quickly reaches the burning, aching nerves. Those stubborn pains in the shoulder blade, face or head, in the forearm and fingers, or extending down the thigh to the toe tips, will soon disappear. Cramping of the muscles will stop and you will no longer be bothered with soreness, swelling, stiffness, numbness or tenderness of the joints and ligaments. Tysol is not an ordinary liniment or salve, but a scientific new emollient that is entirely different from anything you have ever used. Don't suffer any longer. Get a supply of Tysol at any good drug store. Always on hand at Star Drug Co.

Dirt Cheap

Do you need dirt for making fills—Then come and get it—All it will cost you is price of hauling.

Dunn & Baker

PHONE 952

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Governor Roosevelt Reported Preparing to Seek the Presidency on a Trust-Busting Platform, But His Chance Look Poor as the Trusts are Popular—Even the Socialists Like Mergers.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Interesting stories out of New York that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt plans to run for presidential nomination and election in 1932 on a trust-busting platform and that his effort has already begun, comes three years and four months before election day. Roosevelt, it appears, realizes that it is going to take a very long time to work up public indignation against the modern "trusts."

Meanwhile, big business mergers have become larger and more frequent until today billion-dollar consolidations tending almost commonplace.

Of course if a serious industrial depression came along and millions of voters had reason to feel sore about it, it would be easy enough for a good politician to blame it on the "trusts." But even in the face of agricultural and other sectional depressions, the Republicans have been getting along beautifully on the old political axiom that "Prosperity disarms all criticism."

Strangely enough, some of the most thoughtful Socialists in the country are now as thoroughly reconciled to the processes of consolidation and monopoly as are the most hard-boiled capitalists. They hope that these processes will be speeded up. They believe that when the production and handling of most necessities and luxuries of life become virtual monopolies and when the opportunities for individual business enterprise have been reduced to a minimum, popular opinion will come to favor overwhelmingly the taking over of monopolies by the state.

Big business, as if to avert any such eventualities, has been seeking more and more to "educate" the people as to its virtues and public spirit, to establish cordial public relations and to diffuse stock ownership as widely as possible.

Henry Ford spoke significantly the other day to the Electrical World when he said the formation of a nation-wide power monopoly was a natural expression of economic tendencies and a splendid thing for all concerned. "It has got to come," said Ford.

The middle-ground point of view on the merger problem appears to center on the desirability of regulating super-consolidations in the public interest—that is, with the idea that the government should see to it that the public isn't gouged. With the reduction of competition this danger naturally increases. It has been best demonstrated among the public utilities, which are regarded as inherently monopolistic in character.

Meanwhile, mergers pile up like snowballs rolling downhill and the federal government, with anti-trust laws often described as anti-merged, is actually bewildered by them. It has no definite policy with which to deal with them and there seems to be a disposition to let economic tendency take its course.

The merges recently reported

In electric power, banking, radio, communications, shipping, automobiles, department store, aviation, food, railroads, movies, theatres, chain stores, hotels and countless other industries were barely dreamed of a few years ago.

Governor Roosevelt appears to have tackled a large job. Goodness knows what it will be like by 1932.

THOUGHTS ON U. S. AFFAIRS

(Continued from page One)

Rev. Mr. Jones preached an excellent sermon on something and wonder why young people do not come to church. It is when women prefer to speak quietly of their anniversary instead of a specific birthday and are in fear when a well meaning child congratulates them on having passed the half century mark. It is when men decide that it is no use running for that car as another will be along presently. "When you begin to find much consolation in saying that a person is not as old as he looks but as young as he feels, and assume, without argument, that your wife knows best, the chances are that middle age is stealing upon you."

A NUMBER of service men in one military home have filed suit for a half million dollars against the government seeking compensation for injuries received during the world war. The details of these suits have not been largely published, but the thought of able-bodied men and women who look back to the victory of the war and who contemplate the broken bodies of thousands of young men deprived by that war from normal activities of a happy life is to hope that the men will win their suit. We, who are left, can not do too much for those who gave so freely in a noble sacrifice.

PEOPLE of the United States have a candy - 4 of \$1,000, 999,999 every year. There are 350,000 persons employed in the manufacture and distribution of candy. In the factories alone the annual payroll is \$60,000, 000. There are 2500 factories using one-twelfth of the total sugar supply. That is a sweet, sweet story.

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Economy—Safety—Comfort

1926 Republic Two-Ton Truck

This truck is in wonderful condition, has almost new tires and is a real work horse. Priced to sell.

1928 Chevrolet Ton Truck

Reconditioned and in the best of shape; has license and excellent tires.

1928 Chevrolet Coach

Thoroughly reconditioned and has bumpers and spare tire, license.

1927 Chevrolet Coupe

New paint, tires, and reconditioned, this car looks and runs like new.

1927 Chevrolet Touring Car

Has inclosure and is in very good condition. A real buy.

1926 Chevrolet Roadster

Reconditioned and new paint, this is a snappy little car, has extras.

1925 Hupmobile Club Sedan

Reconditioned and is in wonderful condition. Has trunk and other extras.

1927 Star Touring Car

New paint and license, has lots of extras and good tires

1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan

Only gone a few thousand miles and is in perfect condition. Has new tires and lots of extras

1928 Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet

Some car, will paint in any color you want. Has lots of extras and is perfect

LOCKE Motor Co.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

Robert Quillen's Pointed Satire and Broad Humor Gives Refreshing View of Human Traits.

By ROBERT QUILEN

Politics also make strange luncheon invitations.

A big city just seems tolerant because nobody knows anybody well enough to gossip about him.

Of course lynchings are getting fewer. When a proletarian is full of present-day liquor he can't say.

We still have a little crime as an aftermath of post war orgies, but you seldom see a silk shirt any more.

Returning vacationists just seem to feel better because they're so darned glad to get back home.

Example of suffering between the devil and the sea: A wee husband whose wife sits at the wheel and orders him to pass the traffic cop.

More people leave prison every year than graduate from our colleges, and remember the lesson a lot longer.

The smell of tobacco still frightens a burglar. He knows that kind of woman would shoot him just for the experience.

Russia needn't despair of recognition. Somer or later Mr. Morgan will want it as part of a chain of some kind.

Americanism: Thinking a novel morbid and depressing because the hero doesn't get rich in the last chapter.

There isn't much wrong in a country where you must turn to the sport page to get a thrill.

You can tell England has a

Labor government. It plans to reduce navies with tools instead of oratory.

The objection to buying aviation stock and getting rich, as others did in the automobile business, is that so many of the early cars are forgotten now.

Science can explain almost everything except the peculiar attraction a drug store has for people who have nothing to do.

People who feel more important each time they cross the Atlantic must feel great reverence for a steward.

It all depends. Money really is the most important thing in life if it is the only thing that can make you feel respectable.

A philosopher is one who reflects that the ordinary things he possesses would seem wonderful if described by an ad writer

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Consider

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Disappointment

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