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COAXING YOU TO SMILE.

Nobody Home.
"It is an American characteristic," declares President Bovard of the University of Southern California, "to ignore things that are close at hand and to strive for what is just beyond our reach. The New Yorker dashes across the country to see Los Angeles and the Yosemite and never sees Niagara Falls and I know several people here in Los Angeles who have climbed the Alps, but never been to Catalina. And take our newspapers. We read them every day, and sometimes twice. Yet how few know anything about them. Too many of us are inclined to be like the know-it-all woman who read from her evening paper that John Smith died Saturday 'But he died Friday' interposed her husband. 'He died Saturday' interposed his wife; 'it says so here. I thought it was Friday myself, but I went out and bought six more copies of the paper to be sure and it was the same in all of them, and they wouldn't make the same mistake six times.'"

The Discovery of America.
A schoolboy in London turned this in as a composition on Christopher Columbus:
Columbus was a man who could make an egg stand on end without crushing it. The King of Spain sent for him and asked him:
"Can you discover America?"
"Yes," Columbus answered, "if you will give me a boat."
He got his boat and sailed in the direction he thought America was. The sailors mutinied and insisted there was no such place as America, but presently the pilot came to him and said
"Columbus land is in sight."
"Well, its America," Columbus said.
"When the boat neared the shore Columbus saw a group of natives.
"Is this America?" he asked them.
"Yes," they replied.
"I suppose you are Indians?" Columbus went on.
"Yes," the chief answered, "and are you Christopher Columbus?"
"I am."
The Indian chief turned then to his companions and said:
"The jig is up. We are discovered at last."

After Demobilization.
"Demobilization," said Senator McCumber, "will cause queer happenings in the business world. A business man told me the other day that after demobilization he expects to issue his orders in some such style as this: 'Captain Jones, will you kindly ask Major Smith to remember the monthly trial balance, and tell General Robinson to send a statement to Stoxon Bonds. I'd like Lieutenant Brown, by the way, to tidy up my desk.'"

A Regular Superman.
A farm hand who had worked every day in the week from dawn till late at night, finishing the chores by lantern light, went to the farmer at the end of the month and said: 'I'm going to quit. You promised me a steady job of work.'
"Well, haven't you got one?" was the astonished reply.
"No," said the worker. "There are three or four hours every night I don't have anything to do except fool away my time by sleeping."

Bolsheviki Cynicism.
"The Bolsheviki" said Uncle Joe Cannon at a Danville dinner, "take a cynical view even of marriage. A little boy said to one of our Danville Bolsheviki the other day, 'Father, what do they call a man who isn't married?' 'A bachelor,' my son."
"Well what does a man call himself after he's married?" "My own I'll hate to tell you."

Pat and the Phantom.
An Irishman, awakening in the night, saw in his room what he took to be a phantom. He seized a shotgun, fired at the ghostlike object, then went back to sleep. The next morning he found that the 'phantom' was nothing but his shirt which he had hung over a chair.
"What did you do, Pat, when you found out your mistake?" asked a friend to whom he told the story.
"I knelt down," he answered, "and thanked the Lord with all my heart that I was not inside my shirt when I fired."

According to Rule.
"The German has a holy reverence for rules and regulations," said Admiral Sims in a recent talk with a London writer. "One of our Yankee destroyers took a U-boat crew prisoner. Among them was a particularly square-headed, lantern-jawed German, obviously a country bumpkin before he degenerated into a pirate. A midshipman thought he'd rag the Boche a bit—particularly as he discovered he could talk English—and said to him: 'So, Fritz, I guess we're not going to do a thing to you. You're going to be tarred, feathered, shot, hamstringed, and pitched over the side of the boat. That's all!' Fritz was not especially dazed by this program, but invincibly efficient interest in it to inquire: 'Did you say I was to be drowned in the water also, yes?' 'You've got me the first time, kid,' said the midshipman. 'Well, all right,' said Fritz, resignedly, 'vat- ever is de rule.'"

HE FOOLED HIMSELF.

**200th Anniversary of Mother Goose
Rymes Recalls their Origin.**

This year, 1919, replete with centennials and anniversaries, marks also the 200th anniversary of Mother Goose rhymes. The first book of the nursery rhymes which for generations has been lisped by all the world's children was printed in 1719 by Thomas Fleet, a Boston publisher who intended only to ridicule the author of the verses.

Another Goose, so the story goes, was the mother-in-law of Fleet, and the rhymes she composed were made up for the delight for her infant grandson. The practical minded Bostonian printer wearied of the grandmother's chantings, and when she refused to be silent Fleet determined to punish her by letting the world read her silly verses and laugh at her. So each evening he secretly listened to the songs, wrote them down and made them into a little book, which he called, "Songs for the Nursery, or Mother Goose's Melodies for Children."

History does not tell whether Grandmother Goose was annoyed at the success publicity she received, but it is certain that the publisher was astonished at the result of his scheme for revenge. Instead of making his mother-in-law an object of ridicule he provided her with such undying fame that by many she is considered a legendary character, an American myth.

**Reckless Waste of Tax Money by
Democratic Party.**

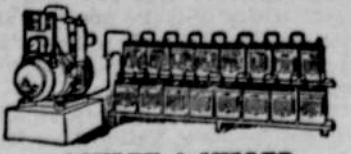
Washington, June 23rd—"Since I introduced a resolution here the other day," said Representative Blanton of Texas, Democrat, "to appoint an auditor to audit the accounts and expenditures of the United States Employment Service I understand that there has been dismissed from that service within the last few days quite a score of employes on big salaries, including the sister of the director of that department, who last July carried a book in her pocket which authorized her to go to any railroad station in the United States and sign up a slip and call for transportation. She used that book in New York on the 4th day of last July to get transportation and pullman service for three different people from New York to Atlantic City, and on the 7th day of July transportation and pullman service for herself from Atlantic City back to New York. That is a practice I want to break up in this government. And I want to say in breaking it up I am just as loyal a Democrat as there is on the floor of this house."

"Mr. Densmore has the right to employ his sister. Other members or officials of that Labor Department have the right to employ their wives, if they can give just as good service as anybody else. But when they get to riding around over this country on Government transportation, if you please, from Washington to the California coast, and from New York to Atlantic City, and to the various watering places of this country in the summer months, I want to know it."

This scoring of reckless use of government money by Blanton led to much debate in the house. He was himself assailed for nepotism by administration democrats who resented what he said about high salaries, needless employes and kindred matters. Blanton admitted his own sons were employed, one as a page in the House and one as a clerk in his office. This, however, has nothing to do with the employment of a vast force of needless clerks and other employes in the various executive departments.

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