## WORNOUT MEN NEED OLD-TIME IRON TONIC

Men who are worn-out, run-down and nervous need iron, lime and cod liver peptone as combined in Vinol. The very FIRST bottle brings new strength, better appetite and sound sleep. Vinol aids digestion and increases the red blood. Gives you new pep and ambition. Equally good for tired, nervous women and underweight children. Tastes delicious. Get a bottle today. The results will surprise you. Hopkins Drug Company.

ASSASSIN

A Drinker of Hashish!

In eleventh-century Persia, a secret order was founded by Hassan ben Sabbah, indulging in the use of the Oriental drug hashish, and, when under its influence, in the practice of secret murder. The murderous drinker of hashish came to be called hashshash in the Arabic and from that origin comes our English word assassin!

Write for Free Booklet, which suggests how you may obtain a command of English through the knowledge of word origins included in

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

"The Supreme Authority"

G. & C. MERRIAM COMPANY
SPRINGFIELD MASS.

A. T. GARDNER
Optometrist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Farmers Bank Building
CARLISLE, KENTUCKY.

MATHIAS INSURANCE AGENCY
JOE MATHIAS, AGENT
Residence East Main St.
Phone 249

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

KELLEY BARNETT
Plumbing, tinning, heating, Carlisle, Ky. Phone 261. Shop located on Dorsey avenue. 8-27-tf


## Preserve Sweet Cider By Canning Methods

It is as easy to preserve sweet cider as it is to can fruits and requires no more equipment, says the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

Some persons think it is practically impossible to preserve apple juice merely by the use of heat and sealing, without the addition of some chemical substance to act as a preservative. This is not the case.

The use of any preservative in fruit juices is unnecessary, if the juice is properly pasteurized and sealed. In fact there is no preservative which when used in quantities permitted by law or with ordinary regard for health which will prevent fermentation in juices which have not been pasteurized and sealed, or which are opened to the air after heating and sealing.

When small quantities of juice are being preserved for home use, ordinary glass fruit jars of the quart or half-gallon size are excellent containers. The jars should not be of the screw can type. Any of the various lightning-seal or other glass stopped types which do not permit contact of the contents with metal may be used. The containers should be thoroughly washed, with the tops which are to be used with them. After washing, both the jars and tops must be sterilized. This is conveniently done by placing the jars on their sides in a wash boiler or other good vessel, setting on stove, pouring in enough cold water to completely cover the jars, bringing to boiling and keeping at that temperature for ten minutes. The jars should then be removed from the water one at a time, filled with the juice (allowing for expansion), sealed and pasteurized in a water bath at 175 degrees F. from 15 to 55 minutes, depending on the size of the jar. Following is the time table for the different jars: pint, 15 min.; quart, 20 min.; half-gallon, 25 min.; gallon, 30 min.; 2 gallon, 35 min.; 5 gallon, 55 min.

## Fall Good Time To Fertilize The Lawn

Fall is considered the best time to fertilize lawns. The bluegrass receives the benefit of the fertilizer, without any corresponding benefit to weeds, which grow principally in summer.

Nitrogen bearing fertilizers are usually applied. Sulphate of ammonia at the rate of a pound per square yard is recommended by N. R. Elliott of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Care should be taken that the sulphate of ammonia does not burn the grass.

It can be mixed with dry soil, using from half of a gallon to a gallon of dirt to each pound of sulphate of ammonia. This mixture can be sprinkled on the lawn when the grass is dry.

Sulphate of ammonia also can be dissolved in water, using four or five gallons of water to each pound. Sprinkle the four or five gallons of water containing a pound of sulphate of ammonia over a square rod of lawn. Follow with a liberal amount of fresh water to wash the fertilizer into the soil and thoroughly dissolve it in order to prevent burning.

There are 215 distinct religious bodies in the United States.

## Exhibit Urges Storage Of Bumper Apple Crop

The storage of apples for winter sale and use, was the subject of one of the exhibits of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, at the State Fair in Louisville. A miniature model storage house showed the principles of ventilation and insulation.

The College of Agriculture is urging the storage of some of the big apple crops in the state this year. As has happened in previous years of big apple crops, prices are low this fall. In 1926, for instance, there was hardly a market for apples in the fall. By mid-winter, however, prices had improved materially and producers who had properly stored apples were able to sell them at fair prices.

Old buildings, such as barns, chicken houses, etc., can be remodeled into good storages for apples or storage houses can be built at low cost. Brick, concrete and stone do not make good walls for apple storage houses. Double wooden walls, with a dead air space, make the best construction.

The problem in storing apples, says the College, is to keep them cool in October and November, rather than to protect them from freezing in mid-winter. Where proper ventilation is provided, cool air can be admitted to the storage house during the night, and the ventilators closed and the warm air kept out during the day.

The model storage house exhibit, in charge of W. W. Magill, extension field agent in horticulture, will be shown at the annual Robinson Harvest Festival and Agricultural Fair at the Robinson Experiment Substation at Quicksand, Breathitt county, Sept. 24-25.

### TO REMOVE WARTS FROM CATTLE

Clipping or tying, or applications of acid, iodine or oil, will remove small warts from cattle. These blemishes reduce the value of hides, and when large sometimes stunt the growth and sap the strength of young animals. If the wart is small at the point of attachment, clip it off with sterile scissors. Or tie a thread tightly around its base and it will slough off in a few days. Touch the stump of the wart with glacial acetic acid or tincture of iodine. Before warts become very large, they can also be destroyed with daily applications of one of these drugs. Before applying acetic acid, protect the healthy skin around the warts by coating it with vaseline or lard. Small warts, such as those on the udders of dairy cows, some times disappear if kept soft by daily applications of sweet or castor oil. Large warts should be removed only by a veterinary surgeon, on account of possible hemorrhage. When warts are numerous and cover large areas of the animal's body, it may be necessary for a veterinarian to give internal treatment. Warts on cattle are infectious. To prevent them from spreading from animal to animal, remove warty cattle—especially calves and yearlings—from the herd, and clean and disinfect exposed stables, pens, chutes and other equipment. Rubbing posts should receive special attention when warty cattle have rubbed against them.

## HINTS TO FARMERS

Ticks are long-lived creatures, and some individuals may live for as long as two or three years without food.

In the South Bermuda grass is valuable to stop the washing of gullies and to bind levees and other embankments.

A lime-sulphur or nicotine-sulphur dip will cure mange, or common scab, on cattle and sheep. At least two dipipngs are necessary, from 10 to 14 days apart.

Do not let a young calf have milk containing too much butterfat. It may cause digestive trouble. If the milk tests more than 4 per cent butterfat, dilute it with skim milk or water.

The exhaust gas from an automobile will "gas" rats in their burrows. Attach a hose to the exhaust pipe and hold it in the burrow, letting the engine run at moderate speed for about 10 minutes.

It's a good plan to dispose of hens at the end of their first laying year. This improves the average production of the flock. It also helps to keep the flock free from tuberculosis, which usually affects fowls more than 1½ years old.

Sometimes a few feet of fall in even a small stream of water can be made to operate a hydraulic ram and thus furnish an inexpensive supply of water for home, garden, and stock purposes. Information on rams appears in Farmers' Bulletin 1448-F, Farmstead Water Supply, mailed free by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Soybeans spoil rather easily in storage if not properly handled. After threshing, watch the beans to prevent heating and molding. Be sure they are thoroughly dry before storing. Store them in a dry place, piling the sacks so the air will circulate freely around them. Soybeans unlike most peas and beans, are rarely attacked by weevils or other grain insects.

A well-managed herd of swine needs 15 bushels of corn to each animal, say hog specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. That is, it takes about 15 bushels of corn per hog to feed a sow and litter to weaning time and raise the pigs to a market weight of about 200 pounds. This means 7½ bushels of corn, in addition to supplementary feeds, to put 100 pounds of gain on a pig. Generally speaking, the most profitable weight to market pigs is at about 200 pounds.

The open-furrow method of sowing winter oats may reduce injury from winter killing, except in very cold seasons. Several years ago the Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station devised an open-furrow drill especially for fall seeding of oats, and farm-implement manufacturers have improved types of this drill and put it on the market. The drill sows the seed in rows from 16 to 24 inches apart. An ordinary single-row planter may also be used for this purpose. Furrow drills may be obtained with a fertilizer attachment, which distributes the fertilizer in the furrows with the seed.

Southern forests cover approximately one-fourth of the total forest area of the United States. When the uniformity of type and fast rate of growth of trees in the southern "piney woods" also is considered, they are unrivalled in their total productive capacity by any other forest type in the country. U. S. Forest Service investigators estimate the second-growth pine woods of the south under adequate protection and systematic forestry management, can be made to produce at least one-fourth of the total timber requirements of the country and practically all the naval stores needed for domestic consumption.

### INSIDE INFORMATION

Tomato catsup or chili sauce and thick mayonnaise mixed half and half, make a delicious dressing for plain lettuce and some other salads.

One cup of rice will absorb 3 or 4 cups of milk when cooked in the double boiler and is of course much richer in food value than when boiled in water.

Make bluing water just before using. If it stands it is likely to streak the clothes. Stir occasionally and blue only a few pieces at a time. Dip them in and out, one at a time.

In choosing curtains for the living room, select a fabric that will stand light and laundering. The colors should tone in with the other furnishings in the room without making the windows to conspicuous.

To do overnight laundering in hotels or when traveling or visiting, carry wooden clothes hangers with a straight bar. They will not cause rust marks. If an electric fan is available, the clothes will dry very quickly.

These ingredients make a good uncooked pepper pickle: 1 cup minced green pepper, 1 cup minced red pepper, 2-4 tablespoons sugar, 1-3 to 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 small onion chopped, 1 cup vinegar. Dissolve the salt and sugar in the hot vinegar and pour over the vegetables. Let stand 2 or 3 hours before serving. This keeps well in a stone jar. Keep out of the light.

Almost any combination may be used for fruit cup or fruit salad but there should be included something pleasantly acid, such as orange or grapefruit, or tart sliced apple. Some of the best fruits to include in a salad are canned pineapple, peaches, fresh or canned canteloupe, cherries, fresh or canned, apricots, dates, prunes, figs, maraschino cherries, Malaga or Tokay grapes. A few nut meats are an agreeable addition, and also berries in season. The fruits should be cut in attractive pieces, and they should not be stirred about, or they will look mushy and shapeless.

Use cold water first on egg stains, then hot water and soap. If the yolk leaves a grease spot use carbon tetrachloride or some other grease solvent after sponging with cold water and allowing the stained place to dry.

Children should eat sweets only at the end of a meal, because sugar is a very concentrated food which the body uses for fuel only. Because it is soon concentrated, and so quickly utilized by the body, sugar dulls the appetite. If a child is allowed to eat candy before he sits down to dinner, he has no appetite for the other foods he needs to build his body and keep it in good running order. After he has eaten the required amount of other food, a child may have a piece of candy, a few dates or figs, a plain cooky or a piece of cake or dessert.

In this age of many picnics and soda fountain lunches, it is sometimes a puzzle to know what may be offered properly at home without serving implements, and what may be eaten with the fingers. Bread and crackers that accompany other dishes are always taken from the place with the fingers and eaten from the fingers. This is true of rolls, biscuits, muffins, toast and other bread forms. Many kinds of cake and cookies are served without silver and eaten from the fingers but when a very tender or wide slice of cake, especially one with soft frosting, is passed, a cake server of some sort is almost a necessity. Most of us had rather eat it with a fork. Hard cheese in blocks as served with apple pie or crackers may be taken by, and eaten from the fingers, also olives, radishes, pickles, celery and salted nuts. Custom permits us to eat potato chips and French fried potatoes with the fingers.

### THE REASONS

This home where happiness securely dwells
Was never wrought by charms or magic spells.
A mother made it beautiful, but knew
No magic save what toiling hands can do.

She made it holy, not with length of years,
Nor with her prayers alone, but with her tears.

Because she knew life's need, the griefs thereof,
She made it gay and happy with her love!
—Arthur Wallace Peach in the New York Times.

Tornadoes cause more loss of life than tropical storms in the United


**Special Excursions**

NEW YORK, CHICAGO, PHILADELPHIA AND WASHINGTON: Going each Tuesday and Saturday, return limit 30 days from date of sale. Fare and one half for the round trip.

New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington—Going each Tuesday and Saturday, return limit 30 days from date of sale. Fare and one half for the round trip.

W. R. CLINKINBEARD
City Passenger & Ticket Agent
112 East Main Street
Lexington, Ky.

**Southern Railway System**



# The Kentucky Electric Development Co.

ANNOUNCES

## A Reduction in Electrical Rates

For Household and Commercial Lighting Customers

The Kentucky Electric Development Company is pleased to announce to its customers in Nicholas and Bath counties a marked reduction in electric rates.

The new rate schedule for residential customers will be 12c, 6c and 3c. The new rate schedule for commercial customers will be 12c, 7c and 3c.

In order for you to take advantage of these new low rates, it is necessary that you sign a new Household and Commercial Lighting Service Contract which calls for a minimum monthly bill of $3.00 per month per meter. Our meter reader will take pleasure in furnishing you with one of these new contracts and explain it to you in detail.

The table given below shows the amount of electrical energy that families living in various sized residences must use at the middle and top prices before they can take advantage of the lowest rate of 3c per kilowatt hour, which rate will be charged for all current consumed over the amounts as shown for the various sized residences in the table below.

| Size of House | NUMBER OF KILOWATT HOURS AT 12 and 6 CTS. | | 3c for all over |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 Rooms | 18 | 18 | 36 Kil'w't. hrs. |
| 4 Rooms | 24 | 24 | 48 " " |
| 5 Rooms | 30 | 30 | 60 " " |
| 6 Rooms | 36 | 36 | 72 " " |
| 7 Rooms | 42 | 42 | 84 " " |
| 8 Rooms or more | 48 | 48 | 96 " " |

Hallways, bath rooms, pantries, closets, alcoves, unfinished attics, porches, are not counted as rooms.

Under these new rates our customers will receive more electric service for the amount of their present bill, and will thus be enabled to take advantage of the many tasks which electric service will do.

**Electricity is Your Cheapest Servant—See that you give it enough work to do.**

Kentucky Electric Development Co.
Incorporated

OUR printing jobs will not only please you, but they will please the man you send each circular or folder. That is the important part of your advertising message. The part that sells. Good printing makes for good sales through giving a pleasing impression to the recipient of your advertising message.

Booklets—Hand Bills
Folders—Circulars

The Carlisle Mercury




## BIG CITIES SPEND ABOVE 3 BILLION

New York Takes the Lead in List of 250.

Washington.—The 250 cities of the nation having a population of more than 30,000 paid $3,435,280,927 for the operation of their governments in 1929.

Their revenue totaled $3,075,234,308, and property subject to ad valorem taxes totaled for city purposes was valued at $80,402,333,256, or $1,814 per capita.

These figures are given in a compilation made public by the Department of Commerce.

The revenue receipts totaled $607,009,380 more than the payments of the year, exclusive of payments for permanent improvements, but $360,065,619 less than the total payments, including those for permanent improvements.

In only 87 of the cities was there sufficient revenue to meet all payments during the year. The payments in excess of revenue receipts were met from the proceeds of debt obligations.

The gross debt outstanding at the close of the year amounted to $8,961,973,215, or a per capita of $202.22, consisting of $7,886,749,779, funded or fixed; $539,446,218, special assessment bonds and certificates; $436,465,087, revenue loans, and $99,312,131, outstanding warrants.

The net indebtedness of the 250 cities amounted to $6,130,289,576, or $138.32 per capita.

With an assessed property valuation of $18,302,062,000, revenues of $663,406,000 and $504,734,000 representing the cost of government, New York led the list.

Following New York in the matter of governmental cost was Chicago, with a total of $172,795,000. The next eight cities, ranked according to their governmental costs, were Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Baltimore.

New York was first also in its net debt, which amounted to $1,546,859,000, an increase over that of 1928 of $69,434,000.

## German Count Learning Wheat Farming in U. S.

Lubbock, Texas.—Count Joachim von Bernstoff, Heidelberg graduate, is continuing his education in the wheat fields of Texas.

His classrooms are broad acres of the Texas Panhandle farm of Hickman Price, probably the largest individual grower of wheat in the United States.

Von Bernstoff is learning first hand how to operate a big wheat ranch—and then he plans to return to Germany and take over his father's 10,000 acre farm.

He made his way to the United States aboard a tanker and is learning the wheat business from the ground up. He has taken night shifts of oiling combines and repairing machinery. Other days he works with the laborers in the harvest fields.

"Wheat farming in Germany is conducted on a much smaller scale than here," he said. "A 50 acre farm is considered a large one."

His father's 10,000 acre farm is the largest privately owned tract of land in Germany, he said.

## Fire Burns Ten Years in Pennsylvania Mine

Tamaqua, Pa.—Miners digging coal in a Lansford strippings operation of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company recently uncovered anthracite that burned their fingers when they tried to handle it.

The men had uncovered the site of an old mine fire which had been believed extinguished ten years ago.

The coal company plans to remove as much coal as possible from the path of the fire, which has defied efforts to seal it, and shut it off from valuable coal seams.

## Firemen Save Kitten From Death by Fumes

Utica, N. Y.—Firemen wearing gas masks rushed into a basement here to rescue a child whom neighbors said they could hear "crying." The basement was filled with ammonia fumes from a broken refrigerator system. Ten minutes later they emerged carrying a black kitten.

"Well, we did our duty," coughed one of the firemen. "Our first duty is to save life and the second property."

## Girl's Garb Shocks Parson; Walks Out

Vienna.—A sensational scene occurred at the Church of the Capucines in the town of Olmutz in the Czechoslovak province of Moravia. The church was crowded for Sunday service, but many girls and married women had appeared in dresses leaving their necks and arms bare and in short stockings.

University Professor Hejcl, who was to deliver the sermon, took offense at their dress and appeared on the pulpit merely to inform the congregation that he was unable to preach in consequence of the women's improper garb. He then stepped from the pulpit, leaving the congregation to take action.

## Youths End Globe Tour, 33,000 Miles, on $700

Fort Wayne, Ind.—A 33,000-mile globe-encircling jaunt has been completed at a cost of under $700 by Harold Greinert, Fort Wayne, and Paul Neipp, Cleveland. The youths, both of whom were graduated from Concordia college here, began their long trip a year ago this month.

Among the methods of earning transportation engaged in by the youths was peeling potatoes on an ocean liner. In Spain they traveled more than 750 miles on bicycles.

## Jennie Preferred Thirty Days

By LEETE STONE

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service.)

SPEEDOMETER registering fifteen-twenty after worming through the last traffic jam before the long stretch on the concourse where, if you are lucky and hit one light on green, and are unobserved by the eagle eyes scanning the broad highway from a little gabled police booth, at the side of which there is always a waiting, speedy motorcycle—well, you can hit sixty on that stretch if you're lucky and still ease down to legal limits nicely and with creditable precision.

After fifteen-twenty the speedometer record rose rapidly to thirty-five, forty, forty-five, fifty; and in a burst of triumph was about to center on sixty before the gradual ease-down, when the ears of little Jennie Bates, her eyes glued to the smooth, open expanse and the red light, still some way ahead of her, were split open by a shrill whistle. A lean, capable brown hand rose from the handle bars of a police motorcycle at her side in the gesture of the unmistakable—stop!

Jennie Bates was late for dinner of an April evening or she would not have tried speeding because she had plainly seen the motorcycle in front of the police booth. Ah, well; luck could not be hers all her life. So she made a little shrugging gesture with her dainty shoulders, shoved on the brakes a bit harder, stopped, and looked up at handsome Danny O'Nell, as his mates called him; some in envy, most of them in friendliness.

As for Danny, the remark of the grizzled sergeant in the booth when they had spied Jennie airplaning by, still burned his shapely ears. It was:

"There's that rosy-cheeked speed baby goin' by for the tenth time this month. You always watch her out a sight with a lost look in your eyes. Say, howdja ever expect to meet her unless you give her a ticket? Where's your headwork, son?"

All of which explains the sudden dash of Danny O'Nell, the whistle, Jenny's resigned shrug, and the perfect curb mooring to which she brought the powerful roadster her dad had given her for a birthday present. Thus the conversation:

"I'm sorry, Miss; but I'll have to give you a ticket. I suppose I'm expected to say: 'Whadja think y'are—the Twentieth Century Limited—hand over that license!' and snarl and show my teeth. That's what fiction and the newspapers demand of us. But there are not many who live up to the tradition, I'm afraid. You see, it's this way—my sergeant has seen me watch you go at forty to fifty several times this month—well, he kidded me about it; and, don't you know, my future's in the force. Got to be careful. Hate to do this, because I see how you can drive and you could go eighty-five and not be a menace. You're a driver. Oh, well, let's have the license and registration. I'll make out the ticket and you won't mind too much, eh?"

"Mind? Should say not!" Jenny was young and impressionable; but she had a keen, not-to-be-fooled mind. This frank, handsome young officer interested her as none of her gay, rather worthless set did. She delved efficiently in the pocket of the door by her side and obediently held forth the requested documents. His quiet, well-bred diction; his reference to reading; above all, his clean, classic good looks; they appealed, tugged at her heart. For several minutes he scribbled out the ticket. Then, handing it to her, he said:

"Very sorry—I've watched you go by lots of times—and, oh, well; you know where Bronx traffic court is. I've made it day after tomorrow morning at ten. I'll be there to try to see you in and out in a hurry. 'Twon't cost you more than twenty or twenty-five at the outside . . ."

"You're a mighty nice person," Jenny was a frank little soul. "And I'll be there looking for you."

Danny O'Nell thrust a hastily scribbled card in her hand, the suggestion of a blush on his features; and Jenny drove uptown while he cycled back to the booth. Not, however, before she had flashed him an unforgetable smile as she pocketed the card.

Bright and early at a quarter to ten Jenny Bates was at Bronx traffic court. Danny was there even earlier, hope high in his heart that she would be there.

"You're booked first case—I've seen to that," he came over and whispered to her.

"Swell!" she murmured, gay lights dancing in her eyes.

But neither of the two had figured on stern Judge Waltham. He sat down in an unpleasant frame of mind. His wife had presented him with some exorbitant bills that morning; had given him weak, dish-water-like coffee for breakfast; and coming down on the subway he had perused a scathing newspaper arraignment of the reckless younger generation. So, after Danny had mildly stated the case against Jenny, Judge Waltham screwed up his face and said sourly:

"One hundred dollars or thirty days in jail. I'm going to make an example of some of you mad young women."

He looked a trifle stunned as Jennie jauntily replied:

"Thanks, judge; if you don't mind, I'll take the thirty days in jail. There's a young man on your force I want to get better acquainted with. You don't mind if I send home for a stack of books and magazines, do you—or must I wash windows and clean the jail?"

## Man Mountain Breaks Hotel Shirt Sleeves Rule

Cleveland.—Primo Carnera, Alpine pugilist, is the only man to violate the old tradition of one of the leading hotels here, that a man must wear his coat in the dining room. Old employees of the hotel recalled no exception to the unwritten rule—even in most torrid weather of midsummer—until Primo ambled in coatless. They remonstrated. He protested. The rule was broken.

## COLLEGE GIRL RUNS TRUCK, BARS OFFICE

Finds She Gets Better Pay on Outdoor Job.

Kansas City, Kan.—When it comes to occupations, Miss Violet Goodrich, twenty, believes that driving a ton-and-a-half dump truck every day in the week is far more interesting than housework or office work.

Violet should know, because she has been driving one of her father's trucks in hauling road-building materials for a new road near here for some months.

**Volunteers Services.**

She started to drive a truck when her father announced that he had to go to Sioux City, Iowa, to care for a farm there and to take care of harvesting the crops. He said that he guessed he would have to employ a man to drive the truck. But Violet offered her services.

Dressed in a blue shirt, wide-brimmed straw hat and blue denim trousers with red stripes down the sides, this slender girl with hazel eyes and well modulated voice goes about her business hauling sand with an air of independence and does as much work as her brother or any other truck driver.

Violet graduated from high school and attended college, where she obtained enough credits to teach school, but she frowned on that and decided to start work in an office.

**May Give Up Work.**

"If the outdoors doesn't get too much of a hold on me," she said, "I may take up office work. I've already figured that I'll make more money handling my truck at $3 a day profit, whereas the best job that I would be able to get in an office would pay only $12 weekly.

"There is one thing I don't like about trucking," this heavily tanned young woman said with a smile, "and that is the dirt."

Her mother, two sisters and a younger brother throw up their hands in horror at her queer ideas of work for a girl.

## Doctor Up for Speeding; Castor Oil Dose Repaid

Van Nys, Calif.—The age-old law of brotherly love has no place in Judge Clifford Thompson's court.

The judge's brother, Dr. R. L. Thompson, was cited into court for speeding. The traffic tag also said the doctor's car was without a tail light.

Ordinarily Judge Thompson suspended tail light tags.

"Five dollars for speeding and $2 for the absence of tail light," the judge ordered.

"And now, doctor, the last time I was ill do you remember what you prescribed for me?" Judge Thompson asked.

"Sure I do. I made you take a dose of castor oil," Doctor Thompson declared.

"Yes, I can taste it yet," the judge grimaced. "Next case."

## French Writer Finds U. S. "Politest Nation"

Paris.—After a three months' tour through the United States, Henry Bernstein, French dramatist, considers Americans perhaps the politest people in the world, more polite even than his own country folk.

"The American people are the personification of courtesy and they have a friendliness and agreeableness without affectation" the eminent writer declared. "Every one has the time to be polite—taxi drivers, telephone girls, policemen and public officials."

The playwright found the frankness of Americans brutal but complete. "They have no fear of ideas, of words, or of things," he remarked. "These are the kind of characters I like."

## Human Pin Cushion Now Faces a Real Danger

Lorain, Ohio.—Due to an abnormality of his nervous system, Walter Easler, known here as a "human pin cushion," can pierce his face and arms with needles without feeling any pain.

Physicians says his is a remarkable case of sensory anasthesia, with the explanation that the nerves which carry the sensations of pain as well as of heat and cold to the brain do not function in his body.

But specialists point out he faces a real peril in that he may develop acute indigestion, or, appendicitis, or some other form of illness in which pain is the chief warning and his condition might become critical without his having any warning.

## Finds Giant Redwood 200 Feet Underground

Watsonville, Calif.—A giant redwood tree that fell countless ages ago, was discovered here 200 feet under the surface of the earth. The tree is seven feet in diameter.

A well driller encountered the monarch of the forest as his machinery bored into the earth.

The tree is excellently preserved and encrusted by clay.

### Grass 6 Feet High

Beacon, N. Y.—Grass 6 feet 10 inches high has been raised by John Craig, operator of a humus bed between Fishkill and Wappingers. It is of the Pallie Finne variety, common on the west prairie lands of the Gulf states.

### Russian Pacifism

The late Judge Parker was once talking about Russia.

"Russia is very pacifist," he said. "Litvinoff and the rest of them are always shouting about Russian pacifism. It's a joke.

"Russian pacifism is more dubious than the eight-cent fish.

"'Mr. Fish Man,' an old lady said, 'is this fish that you have reduced to eight cents a pound perfectly fresh and fit for consumption?'

"'Yes, lady, sure,' said the fish man, 'but you'd better hurry home with it.'"

## Little Mangy Cur Introduced Them

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service.)

"CONFOUND you, quit sniffing at my heels!" The young man turned crossly on the shaggy nondescript creature which had followed him for several blocks. Then something in the dog's humble eyes touched him and he stooped down. "Lost, old man? And no collar on. Well—well!"

Dixon Blaine had troubles of his own—or thought he had—and didn't feel like wasting time on dogs but he had a soft heart and there was something about the animal which reminded him of that pampered creature belonging to the girl of his dreams and by her so petted and made so much of as to arouse envy in his breast.

So he picked up the dog and walked on, becoming once more absorbed in the all-important question—how was he going to make the acquaintance of Betty Lou?

Oh, yes, he had discovered her name by careful circuitous inquiry, but he had been quite unable to unearth anywhere that boon to young men in his conditoin—an eligible acquaintance. Living in the same block, he and Betty shared the same iceman, paper boy and grocer at the corner, but Dixon felt that they would hardly serve as intermediaries.

Still possessed of the dog, he turned in at his sister's house and not finding that lady in, proceeded to rummage the icebox for the refugee. Then he wandered out to the veranda, found the evening paper, and sat down to read it, with the dog stretched contentedly at his feet.

Ordinarily he read the sporting page first and ultimately wound up with the editorials but tonight he was halted in the middle of the advertisements by an insert in the lost and found column.

"Lost—a yellow mongrel, answers to the name of Rags. Finder please return to Miss Betty Lou Collins, 57 Cox Avenue."

"Gosh!" exclaimed Dixon, thoughtfully. "Gosh!" Then, "Rags!" he fairly shouted and the animal quivered and lifted one inquiring eyelid.

"The Gods are with me!" chuckled Dixon. "Come on, you blond beast." He snatched up the dog and hurried out of the gate. Presently, a bit breathless, he was ringing the Collins doorbell.

"Oh!" Betty Lou in person had opened the door, Betty Lou, piquantly pretty and considerably flustrated.

"I—I saw your advertisement in the paper, Miss Collins, and having just found the dog, I thought—you see, I tried the name on him, and he responded and—"

"Yes, indeed," said Betty Lou, "I understand. Thank you so much." She hesitated, then came swiftly out to the couch hammock, reached out her arms for the dog, and nodded towards a rocker. "Tell me all about it," she begged.

What could the young man do but sit down and plunge into detail? In the next few minutes, Dixon showed the skill of a dollar-a-word writer in spinning out the meager tale of his finding the cur.

All might have been well had not a middle aged man turned in at the gate. Considering that it was Betty Lou's father come home to supper, he could not have been expected to remain away, but for a moment events took an embarrassing turn.

Dixon had risen at once. "I had the privilege of finding your daughter's dog," he explained pleasantly.

"Oh, yes," said the gentleman. "A great nuisance, too. Chewed my slippers and—why—"

Dixon, following his glance, saw to his surprise that Betty Lou, very red of face, seemed to be attempting to conceal the dog behind her and the couch hammock back.

"That isn't our dog," declared her father testily. "Don't you know your own dog, Betty?"

At that moment a voice issued from the kitchen where presumably Betty Lou's mother was getting supper, unaware of significant happenings on her veranda. "Oh, Betty Lou! That old tramp dog of yours is back again in the yard!"

Silence reigned for several minutes. Then, as Betty Lou's father with rather an odd expression upon his face passed indoors, Betty Lou held out the object under discussion.

"I'm afraid," said Dixon slowly, "that it's all my fault. You see I knew it wasn't your dog, but—" he floundered and then continued pleadingly. "I have wanted to know you for so long and didn't know anyone to introduce us and—well, I sort of used the dog as a mutual acquaintance."

But it was many moons before Dixon understood just why at this point Betty Lou flung back her pretty head and laughed and laughed. And when she finally told him, her pretty head was resting in the hollow of his shoulder and both her hands were held in his.

"You old darling," she told him, then, "the minute I laid eyes on him, I knew that mangy cur wasn't my darling Rags, but for months I had wanted to know you—the only good looking man on the block—oh, yes, you are, Dickie, absolutely—and so, well, I was every bit as bad as you. I think," she went on seriously, "that where two people are really meant by fate for one another, it's quite all right to—to—"

"—to manufacture a mutual acquaintance out of a mangy mongrel. Exactly," said Dixon. "So do I!"

### MANY MUM ON THE MAXIMUM

A man said to his aged mother, speaking of his wife, "I do wish I could keep Mary from exaggerating so!"

"Get her to talk about her own age," responded the shrewd old lady.

A cable station in the Mid-Pacific known as Midway island, is 1,500 miles away from the Hawaiian islands, but is included in Honolulu county.

## LIGHTS of NEW YORK

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Education is not a matter of school or college. Those merely are places where facilities for education are grouped and made more available. But all anyone needs for education is ambition and perserverance. It is hard to see how anyone can avoid a certain amount of education in these days. It was not so long ago that a dweller in a rural community had to depend mainly upon his imagination to tell him what foreign lands looked like or what good music might be. He never heard the voice of a really prominent foreigner, or even of the leading thinkers of his own country. Today, the movies bring him the atmosphere of foreign lands. He is as well acquainted with the appearance of the great buildings of the world as he is with that of his own barn. He knows how the people of distant countries look, move and act. On the radio, he hears the best music, the best orators, the best comedians, the keenest thinkers. Good roads and automobiles bring newspapers and magazines to his door, and enable him to travel in a few hours to places which it would have taken his grandfather days and weeks to reach. Man's viewpoint has widened to the extent that he is obliged to absorb general knowledge, whether he has any ambition to educate himself or not. And as for New York, the city is an education in itself.

* * *

You don't find gypsies in New York in tents. You find them in little stores. There is, for example, a narrow store on Eighth avenue in the fifties. Rugs are hung in the center to make the back of the place resemble a gypsy tent. Two women are in the place with the usual sashes around their waists and their hair covered by bright handkerchiefs. When they are idle, they sit and sew. Over the door is a large sign, which says: "Heads Read." I think they also read palms.

* * *

At Daruma's, the Japanese restaurant on Sixth avenue, the waiter puts a gas ring on the table, places a sauce pan on the ring, and proceeds to cook your food in it. He then gives you a pair of chopsticks and leaves you to do the best you can. There is a trick in eating with chopsticks. You place one stick in the hollow between the thumb and first finger and press the tip of the third finger firmly against it. This holds it rigid. The other chopstick, held by the ball of the thumb and the first two fingers, is moveable. Once you master the technique, eating with chopsticks becomes fairly easy. But until you get good at it the safest thing is to tuck your napkin under your chin.

* * *

He has a sitting room, bed room, and bath on a court, and a misplaced sense of humor. One hot night, he decided to retire early. As he entered his bedroom, in which no light was lit, he saw through the open window two girls across the court. Their window also was open; the light blazing. They were girls the man never had seen before and their conversation was plainly audible. Their idea was that it was too hot to stay in and that somewhere there must be a man who would take them to a night club. They telephoned a couple without success. Finally, one of the girls said: "Well, tell him as soon as he comes in to call Dorothy." And she gave her number.

* * *

This was enough for the listener. He went into his living room, where he has a telephone which doesn't go through any apartment switchboard, and he called that number. He got it. "Is this Dorothy?" he said. "Well, Dorothy, it sure is good to talk to you again. I suppose you heard the old man finally left me a million. Think of it! And you and I used to have so much fun on so little. But now we'll show them some speed, won't we, Dorothy. Don't be silly. Of course you know who this is. Do you mean to tell me after all the trouble I have had getting your number that you don't even remember my voice. I'd never forget your voice. Oh, well, what's the use?" And he hung up the receiver and went back into the bedroom.

"I tell you I don't know who it was," Dorothy was saying to her companion. "Naturally, I knew his voice, but I just couldn't quite place it. I can't think who could have been left a million. It's maddening."

"Never mind," said the second girl. "He is sure to call up again."

"Yeah?" said the man, as he pulled down his shade. But he said it to himself.

(©, 1931, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

### Three-Legged Owl Shot

Kenton, Tenn.—A screech owl with three legs was shot here by James Craft.

## Police Chief Needs Silencer for Frogs

Winchester, Mass.—Police Chief William H. Rogers, accustomed to restraining dogs, rescuing cats and performing kindred services, recently received a complaint which, officially speaking, is still "on the table."

It was the appeal of a woman who wanted the police department to keep the frogs from croaking at night in the Mystic Lakes.

### THE SIGNS MUST BE RIGHT

"Hadn't I better pray for rain today, deacon?"

"N-not today, dominie, I think the wind isn't right."

### UNPOSTED PROPERTY

At the Southern Winter Resort—"When did you discover that you loved me?"

"When I found out that you were the only unmarried man in the place."

### AFTERNOON

Some one is coming to call.
Up the red brick path between daffodils dancing
I see white ruffles that blow;
A parasol, dipping against the sun.
It is some one stout, and warm in her new white gloves.

My old green apron is smudged with the garden-mould.
My hands are the hands of a peasant woman. My hair
Comes tumbling down into my eyes.
I wish I could lie down flat like a child
And hide in the grass, while she rings and rings,
And sticks her card under the door with a sigh,
And puffs away down the path.
I wish—but the parasol bobs,
And she bobs like a mandarin's lady,
Smiling and bridling and beckoning.

If I were a daffodil, in an apron of green and gold—
But there she stands on the path,
And her gloves are so new they squeak with newness and stoutness.
And I know she will talk of the weather and stay an hour—

If I were a daffodil—
Or a little cool blinking bug
Down in the daffodil leaves—
—Fannie Stearns Davis Gifford, Poem.

### A COURT DECISION

Youth (eloping with the girl of his heart)—"Judge, we would like you to join us."

The Judge—"Thanks. I don't know who you are, but I never refuse to drink with a gentleman, be he friend or stranger. I'll be with you in one minute."

The United States now holds nearly five billions in gold, more than three-fifths of the world's supply.


DRIVE IT and Marvel!

NEW PLYMOUTH

with Floating Power

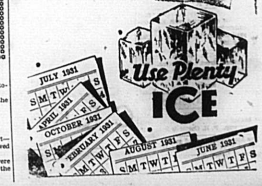
FREE WHEELING
HYDRAULIC BRAKES
DOUBLE-DROP FRAME
SAFETY-STEEL BODY
EASY-SHIFT TRANSMISSION
SMOOTHNESS OF AN EIGHT
ECONOMY OF A FOUR

$535

AND UP. F. O. B. FACTORY

W. R. BUNTIN

Your Kitchen Knows No Season

FALL or winter, spring or summer, the temperature of your kitchen stays about the same • • far too high for safe food preservation. It may be zero outside, but the temperature of your kitchen may be most conducive to bacteria growth, food spoilage, and consequently food waste. Unless foods are kept under proper refrigerating conditions the year around, there is always danger of spoilage. Nor are perishables safe in the cellar or in makeshift window boxes • • prey to changeable weather, dust, soot and spoilage. No matter how outside temperatures fluctuate or kitchen temperatures rise, modern refrigerators, well filled with ice, keep perishable foods safe and good to eat at all times. Just because it is fall or winter, do not neglect your family's health. Keep your foods in the refrigerator every day throughout the year • • and use plenty of ice.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
Incorporated