

NOISE RESTRICTS MOTORISTS.

Owners of Automobiles Invite Law Which They Do Not Relish.

Owners of automobiles throughout the country are rapidly bringing upon themselves some rigid restrictions which they will not enjoy. Reform legislation is always slow in coming, and for that reason generally goes further than is necessary. It seems to be a case of the breaking loose of pent up waters. The annoyances referred to are the unnecessary use of horns, whistles and exhaust. Many drivers seem to have a mania for making all the noise they can in a moving car. The smoke nuisance is equally unnecessary and offensive, and that it also can be prevented is demonstrated in nearly all European cities, where heavy fines are imposed for violation. The result is a smoking car is seldom seen, for other drivers immediately call the attention of the officer to his car.

The motorcycle is even more offensive in its noise making. This, too, is equally unnecessary. The motorcycles in England make no more noise than a sewing machine. The public has almost reached its limit of endurance to these disturbances of the peace, and unless the offenders promptly reform themselves city ordinances should and will be passed and enforced without regard to who the offender may be. This is an instance of where a fine or the fine will work a prompt and permanent cure.—Popular Mechanics.

Amount of Rest Workers Need.

Persons who may be unwilling to accept the Sabbath as a day of rest prescribed by the law, may heed the observations recently made in behalf of the German army. Germans as a people long have been regarded as open to convincing, scientific observations and deductions.

In drilling, marching and manoeuvring his troops the German Government has discovered that in long marches especially no commissary will supply to troops the waste of carbohydrates without rest intervals. In this connection army experts more than double the period in the Scriptural injunction and have decided that after every three days marching the marchers should have a full day's rest for recuperation. To keep an army column longer in heavy marching order is to weaken the physical forces of the soldiery.—Chicago Tribune.

Bald Eagle Goes Fishing.

One Sunday afternoon, the spectacle of the bald eagle visiting the lake at the water plant and after circling around for some time he came with a swoop and came up with a bass in his talons. D. J. W. Barlow was near the lake and was an interested spectator of the incident. After the eagle had made his catch he circled about for some time and the doctor noticed that the eagle was having some trouble with his prey.

Finally the fish wriggled from the talons of the eagles and fell a short distance from the spot where the doctor was standing. It was a fine specimen of black bass, and as it was so injured that it could not live the doctor took it home, where it was kept on the scales, which registered a pound and seven ounces.—Greenville Record.

Grosbeaks in Pennsylvania.

For some time past Warren has been visited by a small flock of evening grosbeaks, a bird rarely appearing east of the Mississippi River. In fact only once before has its presence been recorded in Pennsylvania.

In 1890 several of the northwestern counties, including Warren county, reported their presence during the previous December and remained until April 12; in one case a few remained May 11, paired and apparently intended to remain all summer, when they were driven away by gunners, who killed or wounded several. The home of the birds is in the far Northwest, from the Canadian Rockies east to Lake Superior, and at rare intervals still further east.—Philadelphia Record.

Idle Cars Decrease.

The announcement that few empty cars remain on the sidings along the Middle Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad is further evidence that railroad prosperity is on the increase. The last car on the siding near Dunsmuir, which held many stored cars for months, was moved recently. The Philadelphia Division cars are disappearing rapidly. Reasons for the demand for cars are that the coal shipments are increasing, and that the freight business in general is showing improvement.

One Basket Eight Years.

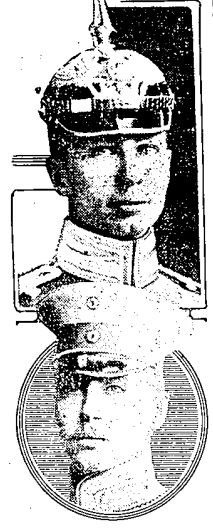
County Treasurer Glenn E. Myrdock has on exhibition in his office here what is claimed to be the largest sun basket ever made in California.

Myrdock purchased the basket from a Lake county Indian woman, who had been at work on this one basket for the last eight years. It is twenty-two inches in diameter, and is made with the feathers from the heads of woodpeckers.

Valerious Hen Ostrich.

W. F. Williams, a resident of Wildwood, complained to Chief of Police Kline that his family has been reduced to a state of nervous collapse by the incessant cocking of a hen ostrich which laid an egg the day before and had been making a steady and valerious exhibition of herself ever since.—Los Angeles Times.

YOUNGEST SONS OF EMPEROR WILLIAM WITH GERMAN ARMY



Prince Joachim (top) and Prince Oscar.

MALE BOARDER SEEN AS A DIVORCE CAUSE

Strange Man in House to Blame for 20 Per Cent of Homes Broken Up in Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo.—When your home becomes one-man boarding-house—good-bye home!

That's the report of the social work agency employed by the Kansas City Board of Public Welfare, and the reason why the board has placed the one-man boarding-house on its black list.

Twenty per cent of the divorces in Jackson County are the result of one-man boarding-houses, the investigators found. For one reason or another, often to help pay expenses, a family will take in a boarder. Sooner or later the "eternal triangle" is evolved, and either the wife or the husband beats it to the divorce court—unless the Coroner's services happen to be required.

A smooth-tongued boarder soon can win his way into the affection of many women," said Mrs. Anna Cunningham, chief investigator for the department of social relations. "He usually makes himself helpful about the house, puts the wife on the back, and her husband doesn't appreciate her. The 'old man' spends his time earning a living for the family and the boarder puts in his spare time courting the wife. One thing leads to another and then to a tragedy of the divorce court."

So the edict has gone forth from the Board of Public Welfare to keep more than one boarder or none at all, and this applies as well as to widows as to women with husbands.

The one-man boarder is also a frequent defendant in the juvenile court, where there happen to be young girls out in the boarding place. This situation gives the social workers of the board more trouble than anything else.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

A girl can smile at you just because she doesn't mean it.

The exception never proved any rule that was worth using.

The better the cook's temper the colder the soup she can send in.

It takes a woman to reproach herself for catching one of the children in a lie.

It's easy enough to acquire any habit unless it's good one.

Families are very useful for making other troubles seem light.

The kind of weather we like is always the kind we had the other day.

A woman would rather have five postage stamps than free grocery bills.

There are people that can decide to be jealous before they find out what about.

Unselfishness is letting the selfish have everything.

The first man to acknowledge how smart he is always is himself.

It would be awful unlucky for the weather man if he ran for a public office.

The more bills a man runs up the more he wouldn't if he were able to pay them.

Don't tell a woman that you love her; tell her what your loving her makes you want to do for her.

The littler the girl the bigger charge of dynamite she can be for some man.

A man who is able to help support a lot of his relations always gets the chance.

What we mostly object to about a great talker is that we aren't doing it ourselves.

It discourages a woman to have her husband go shopping with her because he wants to buy something for her.

A man can sit up all night in a poker game and never feel it, but being kept awake one hour by the baby will break down his health.

OUR HIGHEST EXPLOSIVE

The airship is the highest explosive thus far invented by man.

This fact is a great grief to inventors and scientists, who have been struggling for years to make the airship something else. Never has man landed further from his goal than in producing a 500-foot bomb while endeavoring to perfect an aerial omnibus.

Man has fussed with airships for many years. Monkeys with a bus saw is a "safety first" occupation, while the sky at the rate of forty miles an hour. But he has not yet learned how to prevent it from exploding with a \$750,000 bang while too far aloft to make fire escapes of the slightest use.

Airships have remained aloft for days at a time, cruising across whole nations at high speed. Airships have carried happy passengers in luxurious compartments from city to city on schedule time. But airships have also done so many other things of interest only to science and the corner that they cannot as yet be classed as an amusement or a convenience. An airship is still an adventure and a deadly weapon in the hands of man, who apparently doesn't know it is loaded.

Many nations are experimenting vigorously with the airship in the hope of being able to inflict hideous injury upon a hostile country through it. This is perfectly feasible already. If Germany would lend England all the airships in case of an ill feeling between the two countries, it would strike that country a heartless blow.—Collier's.

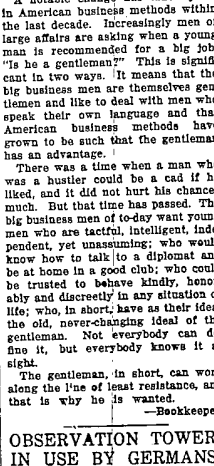
MODERN BUSINESS METHODS

A notable change has taken place in American business methods within the last decade. Increasingly men of large affairs are asking when a young man is recommended for a big job, "Is he a gentleman?" This is significant in two ways. It means that the big business men are themselves gentlemen and like to deal with men who speak their own language and that American business methods have grown to be such that the gentleman has an advantage.

There was a time when a man who was a hustler could be a cad if he liked, and it did not hurt his chances much. But that time has passed. The big business men of to-day want young men who are tactful, intelligent, independent, yet unassuming; who would know how to talk to a diplomat and be at home in a good club; who could be trusted to behave kindly, honorably and discreetly in any situation of life; who, in short, have as their ideal the old, never-changing ideal of the gentleman. Not everybody knows it at sight.

The gentleman, in short, can work along the line of least resistance, and that is why he is wanted.—Bookkeeper.

OBSERVATION TOWER IN USE BY GERMANS



Observation tower in use by Germans.

This man Buys Horse for 35 Cents, Makes Half a Dollar.

Brockton, Mass.—Joe Miller made the best deal of his career when he purchased a horse and wagon for 35 cents and found a half dollar in the outfit. He bought them from a woman in Bridgewater, who admitted that the horse was blind in one eye and lame, but worth \$1 at that.

Later he invested \$5 for grain, and then appeared on the streets with his horse and wagon, the steed still blind in one eye, but the lameness gone. Joe agreed that he had the smartest out of \$1 of any of the ragmen who have money enough to support a horse.

Supreme Court to Value Beard.

Washington, D. C.—The learned judges of the United States Supreme Court must decide what a beard is worth. Never before has this august body been confronted with a problem which involved the value of "wind-chimes" to their owner.

E. A. O'Sullivan, a widely known Louisville lawyer, has appealed to the court for a decision. He alleges his whiskers were trimmed on election day, 1908, by Paul Felix, who he was held by other men. He waited until after the men were found guilty of assault and then sued Felix and William V. Stiles for \$50,000. The latter claimed the suit was barred by a Louisiana law because it was not held within one year after the alleged trimming of the facial fuzz, and they were upheld by the Louisiana courts. Now the highest court must decide.

POSTAL RAID UNLAWFUL

Declares Article of Basic Law Violated and Supreme Court Decision is Cited.

Topeka, Kas.—"While I neither doubt nor deny the duty of all good men and courts as well to uphold the lawful enforcement of the criminal laws of our country, to the end that justice may be done and the guilty not go unpunished, yet it is my belief the constitutional safeguards deliberately framed for the purpose of protecting the rights of the individual citizen are equal if not more costly than the conviction of anyone accused of the commission of a criminal act, no matter how guilty in fact he may be.

"No one under our constitution and laws may be indicted guilty until the presumption of his innocence is overcome by evidence lawfully offered and lawfully received against him in open trial in a court of justice, as provided by and in accordance with the constitution and laws of our country."

This is the pith of a decision handed by Judge John C. Pollock, of the Federal Court, District of Kansas. It is important and far-reaching, in that it relates to the activities of the army of post-office inspectors who have without warrant of law, invaded the homes and private offices of citizens and seized papers and documents to use against them in trumped up criminal charges.

A deputy United States Marshal, armed with proper warrant appeared at the offices of D. A. Munday, and L. D. Munday, his wife, on a charge of misuse of the mails. Immediately following the Deputy Marshal into the Munday office, came Frank P. Sharon and Rudolph Brauer, claiming to be Post-Office inspectors in the service of the United States.

Each of these inspectors stood at the desks of Mr. and Mrs. Munday as they were preparing to close the same and accompany the officer and prevented them from pulling down the roll top.

As recited in the petition before Judge Pollock, the inspectors returned and searched the desks and premises and seized many of the private papers and documents belonging to the Munday. One of the inspectors, Sharon, was intercepted by one of the counsel for the petitioners and was compelled to give up the articles he was taking away.

The other inspector, Brauer, more feet of foot, safely made the elevator landing in the Topeka Bank building and escaped with his booty, consisting of a card index case, valuable and important records, and a lot of original letters, documents and papers.

This, briefly, is the statement of facts upon which Judge Pollock based his most important decision, that such unlawful search and seizure of a citizen's private papers and documents cannot be made because it is in violation of the fourth and fifth amendments of the Constitution, which the court recited:

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particular describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

"No person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime unless on a writ of habeas corpus. A Grand Jury except in cases arising in the land and naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in times of war, or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation."

DAVID HARUM WAS AN AMATEUR

This man Buys Horse for 35 Cents, Makes Half a Dollar.

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