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EDITORIALS

From the Columns of Other Newspapers

A Sartorial Dilemma

(Christian Science Monitor)
Certain philosophers, with that traditional touch of skepticism characteristic of the teetotaling, have of late been making frantic treatises deplored the fact that courage appears to be departing from the human attributes. It is indeed a pleasure to be able to relate these canards by relating an incident that took place some days ago.

At a meeting of the Kiwanis Club in New York a sturdy member made a suggestion that for sheer hardihood has seldom been equaled in the annals. He boldly proposed a resolution to abolish the wearing of coat and waistcoat during the summer. And instead of being received with shocked silence, that revolutionary measure was passed instantly, unanimously and with a roar of acclamation.

In certain quarters of course, the Kiwanis resolution has met with criticism. One western editor deplored the impulsive haste with which the resolution was passed. There was no debate, he says, no omission that may be very well for the gauge of a less important bill, but this one appears to be the right kind of procedure in a matter so far-reaching as the Kiwanis proposition.

Another draws attention to a grave defect in the scheme that may thinnly wreck the whole attempt to make men as common-sense as their attire as women. What substitute, asks this man, will there be for pockets? Where will men carry watches, fountain pens, pencils, wallets, communion tickets, address books, driving licenses, pawn tickets, baby's pictures, keys, baseball scores, advertising circulars and letters given them by their wives to mail? Cutting off the carrying power of four test pockets and three coat pockets is a trifling matter.

It's A Lot Of Fun

(South Dakota Rural Press and Print Shop)

There's a lot of entertainment in reading the two hundred-and-some newspapers that come to the offices each week. Joy and sorrow, achievement and failure, gain and loss. But the most fun is the collection of freak happenings, things that gathered on one sheet would make a newspaper full of feature stories and oddities.

There was the story of the man in the west river country who woke one morning and saw an elephant shuffling through the mud—the tourists in the bad lands, who driving through the mud, came on the concrete image of a dinosaure, and thought it was the real thing—the station agent who opened the depot door and lost into the eyes of a bull snake—the flock of sheep that attacked a man—the green lizard in the bunch of bananas—the basket in the side show who played "Home Sweet Home" on a set of barking tins—a man who found a turtle rolled up in a ball of mud—the woman who caught a flock of snakes in a trap—the hen that laid eggs the size of marbles—the snake who brought her babies into the back yard to drink from a lily pool—the cat that killed a rattlesnake—also the man who found a bull snake with queer markings and declared it was a cross between a bull snake and a rattler—the boy who made nests of black widow spiders—the man who found a "W" on a locust (they're always there) and thought it meant war—the man whose home burned and who found underneath the ruins a vein of tellurite ore bearing gold assaying \$63 to the ton—the girl whose grandmother thought her pink tinted toe-nails were an indication of a venereal disease (maybe she was right)—the farmer who was sorry because his barley made only 50 bushels to the acre when he thought it would make 60—and ad infinitum.

It's a lot of fun to read the papers.

Following Orders

Yeoman—"You remember when you cured my rheumatism, Doc, a couple of years ago, and you told me to avoid moisture?"

Doctor—"Yes, that's right."

Yeoman—"Well, I've come to ask you, can I take a bath?"

Left Turns

(Pontiac County News)
Left turns are responsible for many traffic accidents unless the driver contemplating a turn is careful to slow down and sketch his intention before changing course. It never pays to be careless in this respect as many drivers can testify. In cautioning motorists about left turns an authority association says:

"When intending to make a left turn, approach the intersection in the lane to the right of the center line of the highway and, in turning, keep as near the intersection as is practicable. Do not make a left turn when another vehicle is on your left. Be sure to give the proper hand signals as you approach the left hand turn. Don't daydream while driving."

Junk Car Racket Already Solved

(Department of State)

As the result of cooperation of the Detroit Police Department, the Secretary of State's Department, automobile insurance companies and United States Department of Justice operatives, the "junked car" racket has been placed in the category of kidnaping—you can't get away with it.

This announcement, sanctioned by officials of the Detroit Police Department, has been made by the Department of State's Division following the recent broadcasting of a news story which received wide attention throughout the Eastern half of the United States. It describes the details of the racket supposedly "rooted."

The story related the tactics of a gang of auto thieves, whose agents, buying up model junked cars, came into possession of the same, and then was to steal a car virtually identical to the one junked. The serial numbers of the stolen cars would be changed to agree with those of the junked car, as shown by the title. Shortly thereafter the title would be transferred, legally, from the name of the original owner to that of an agent of the gang. From that point on, open sale of the car was possible.

In the move made to combat the racket, it was noted that most of the wrecks were bought in Detroit, though the new cars stolen to replace them might later be traced to distant states. Herman McConnell, head of the Title Division of the Department of State and Inspector William Dwyer, in charge of the auto squad of the Detroit Police Department, conferred.

The plan evolved is simple. Every member of the Detroit Police Department has been charged with reporting every badly damaged car to the authorities. Two detectives, Elmer Busse and Ray Dardy, who have been assigned exclusively to checking wrecks reported; the details are noted, and a memorandum filed at once with McConnell. Thereafter, no transfer of that title will be made to any other person. If and when such an application is made, it is certain that the applicant will give his correct address so that the title may be mailed to them. The title won't come, but police will, if the applicant is innocent, he can tell the police where he purchased the car.

One application for transfer of a title already "tagged" in the records, according to the report in Detroit, of 16 men and the recovery of 80 stolen cars, mostly stolen before the new system was installed.

Some thieves have worked the junked car racket in Detroit for some time past. Records show 16 men convicted within the past year of offenses involving junked cars. Federal Department of Justice operatives have cooperated where men are arrested for violation of the Federal Dyer Act, which defines transportation of stolen cars across state boundaries as a felony. Other offenses punished as the result of tracing wrecked cars, include grand larceny and unlawfully driving away automobiles.

Insurance companies have been advised to cooperate by notifying the Department of State when they pay total loss claims on wrecked cars.

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CHURCHES

All notices for this column must be in the Enterprise office not later than Tuesday at noon.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor

Sunday masses at 7:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

Confession after 10:30 mass.

Masses at 7:30 a. m. and 9:00 a. m.

Redford Gospel Tabernacle
18900 Lathrop Road

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

Evangelistic service, 7:15 a. m.

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Salem Evangelical Church
W. Breitenbach, Minister

Sunday, August 25, 10th after Trinity, Services at 10:30.

German preaching 11:30.

Sunday School 9:30. Wm. Mann, Supt.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. F. A. Landrum, D. D., Pastor

Worship 10:30 a. m.

"Keepin' Above Par" will be the sermon theme by the choir.

With anthem "I'm the choir."

Church school 11:45 a. m.

If you have no church home you are invited to worship with us.

Baptist Church
Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.

The pastor's sermon topic will be "Nevertheless." There will be special music.

Bible School 11:15 a. m.

B. Y. P. A. for Juniors and seniors, 6:30.

Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30.

There will be a good lively song service, special music and an inspiring message. The pastor's sermon topic will be "Look Unto Me and Be Ye Saved."

The public is cordially invited.

BEAUTY HINTS

(By Hazelde)

Although less than a month remains of the summer season, there is still time for you to acquire a good tan.

Unless you take preventive measures against it, the sun is likely to parch, dry, shrivel and enrage the exposed surface of the body. The application of a good oil or cream to the portions of the body which are exposed to the sun will reduce the possibility of the heat causing lines and wrinkles to form in your skin.

Avoid staying in the sun for any great length of time. It is better that you expose yourself to the rays for about twenty minutes the first day, gradually increasing the time from day to day until you have acquired a satisfactory coat of tan. When dressed with oil, oil may be more effective both as a protective coating for the skin and as a means of acquiring a coat of tan within a short time.

In the event you become sunburned in spite of your preventive measures, under no circumstances use soap and water. Oil and cream should be used to restore the natural oil the sun has taken from the skin.

Question: Is it necessary that a diet for reducing exclude pastry?

Answer: If you wish to reduce it is essential that you avoid eating any kind of pastry. A dish of fresh fruit might be used as a substitute.

TOURISTS ATTRACTED BY SPRING

The big spring, "Kitch-It-Clip," near Manistique, already has attracted approximately 20,000 visitors this year, reports the Parks Division, Department of Conservation.

Tourists from almost every part of the United States have been stopping at the spring on an average of 400 to 500 a day.

The spring is located in Palms Brook State Park, where picnic facilities are available for visitors touring the upper peninsula.

Agriculture Department Plans Interesting Exhibit

In a recent test conducted by engineers thousands of people were asked this question, "When you are driving on a road at the speed of 40 miles an hour on a dry level road, what is the shortest distance in which you can bring your car to a full stop? Three out of four said they could stop in less than fifty feet. According to engineers this is impossible to the road on a car travelling at the speed of 40 miles an hour on a dry level road, with all wheels locked. With the heat of brakes the distance required is 81 feet and with passable brakes the required distance is 120 feet."

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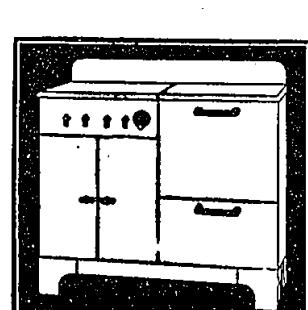
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