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FLIPS AT FLAPPERS
A shallow girl sometimes gets a man beyond his depth - Associated Editors.

After a time the flappers will go the way the dukes went.—Louisville Herald.

Man has one advantage. As the weather grows warmer he can discard something.—Albany Journal.

UNCLE EZRA

I always feels sort of sorry for city folks. They can't help it.

Some folks don't care nothin' for sports that no one don't git hurt at.

Ed Briggs' boy Josh says he's a live wire, but Cousin Marthy says he's shockin'.

Deke Spriggins says the better the roads is the faster them auto speeders gives us the go-by.

Aunt Hannah Marlar says the golden chariot wond' need no radiator with water into it to keep it cool.

Ev'ry time my ears is touched by frost I wonder why some fellers is so anxious to git to the North pole.

Not havin' nothin' else to do, the village reform society is thinkin' of tryin' to put down them cross-word puzzles.

Dan Cupid is havin' his troubles now'days. Them there flappers don't stand still long enough for him to shoot 'em.

Buildin' boom is still goin' on. Cy Green put up a new chicken coop an' Ed Titter is rumored to be thinkin' of roovin' his barn.—La Monte Waldron, in Chicago American.

GEORGIA NUGGETS

The biggest-mouthed fish in the world is the fisherman that expects somebody to believe his stories.

Seeing the scenery in a lizzie at 40 miles per hour is not our idea of an ideal outing even on paved roads.

The best way to make a monkey of a man is to dress him in a dress suit and a high hat when he isn't accustomed to it.

Lots of men try to invent things to save labor so they can find something else that will do for exercise and won't be like work.

Time's Changes Shown in Methods of Travel

Our outstanding mistake as we approach the problem of communications in South America, whether we refer to personal transportation, or freights, or electrical transmission and contact, is to speak in terms of long ago.

To illustrate: If you urge a man to go to Bogota, which was for so long the very bogota of South American capitals, the chances are overwhelming that you may find him saturated with the dolorous recital of William Henry Harrison of Tippecanoe and the forty-four days he spent on the Magdalena in a comfortless "bungo." The victor over Tecumseh did not know that his diplomatic mission was leading him by a circuitous route to the White House, says Stephen Bonsai in the Christian Science Monitor.

I only recall this voyage, which had such an important bearing on the political history of the Whig party, to emphasize the fact that the old methods of communication have changed, or are changing, and nowhere faster than in South America. Today political or commercial observers fly up and over the broad and shallow Magdalena in an up-to-date hydroplane, and cover the distance which took the unsuspecting and unsuspected Presidential candidate 44 days in something less than 18 hours of flying time.

Blame Rays of Sun for Mysterious Fires

Among the many causes of costly fires the sun is one that must be reckoned with, according to a general agent for the Chicago Fire Underwriters' Laboratories.

"In an Illinois city not long ago a fire broke out in the display window of a jewelry store," says the same authority, in Popular Science Monthly. "Among the window decorations was a round ball of glass with a picture under it. The glass had focused the rays of the sun so that it acted like a prism and set fire to tissue paper streamers hanging at the back. Another natural firebug he says, is static electricity.

"The other day a big garage burned. Thirteen men were injured and 19 cars burned to cinders because a garage workman didn't know that chamolite skin and gasoline are a dangerous combination. He was filling a gasoline tank and used a chamolite skin inside the funnel to strain out the water. Friction of the gasoline falling on the skin caused static electricity. One good spark was enough to start things going."

Heed Thy Dream

Life itself is a bubble and a skepticism and a sleep within a sleep. Grant it, and as much more as they will, but thou, God's darling: heed thy private dream; thou wilt not be missed in the scorning and skepticism; there are enough of them; stay there in thy closet and toll until the rest are agreed what to do about it. Thy sick ness, they say, and thy puny habit require that thou do this or avoid that, but know that thy life is a fitting state, a tent for a night, and do thou, sick or well, finish that stint. Thou art sick, but shalt not be worse, and the universe, which holds thee dear, shall be the better.—Emerson.

"Old Age" Largely Myth

If somebody takes fifty as the age at which a man can tell whether he is a success or a failure, he can be confronted with a long list of those who achieved fame after that age. Cervantes was fifty-eight when he published the first part of "Don Quixote," the work that immortalized his name. Buffon was some years older when about one-half of his "Natural History" was completed, and at seventy he wrote "The Epochs of Nature," in which he calls old age a superstition. "Animals," he says, "do not know it; it is only by our arithmetic that we judge otherwise." But Buffon lived to eighty-one.

Effects of Emotions

The voice of animals and of human beings shows similar changes of quality under similar variations of emotion. This fact shows that similar internal changes are taking place, since the voice is merely the inward and material movement rendered outward and audible by the existence of complete vocal apparatus in action. The only animals which can rightly be called "dumb friends" are the humble members of the animal kingdom without vocal cords. But though insects are voiceless, yet they communicate their emotional changes by sound-vibrations resulting from rapid body movements.

Eve's Good Taste

There is a sort of gratitude at the bottom of every man's heart toward the woman, any woman, who tells him that she loves him. You may call it vanity, but why call names? No, it is not vanity. I am grateful to the woman who gazed tenderly into my eyes, even if I could not or would not reciprocate. She has given me something that she did not owe me. Given me something I did not expect to get. Good soul, honest soul! What excellent taste she has!—From "Prisoners," by Franz Molnar.

Idea of Submarine Warfare Is Ancient

Experimentally, of course, the idea of the submarine goes back into a very remote past. Aristotle speaks of some kind of submarine vessel used in the siege of Tyre more than 2,000 years ago, and there are occasional mentions of the idea through history. In the sixteenth century one comes to the bishop of Upsala's claim to have invented a boat for scuttling ships from below, and in 1620 Charles I gave a Dutch inventor an order for "boats to go under water." though they do not seem to have been used against the French. There were the rudimentary and unsuccessful "turtles" of Bushnell in the Eighteenth century. But an ill fate pursued the early inventors. Fulton's submarine was rejected by France, England and America in turn, and he set himself to the more usual work of designing boat engines. Johnson's submersible which was to have rescued Napoleon from St. Helena came to nothing. Bauer, who was taken up by the prince consort, drowned the crew of his submarine.—Manchester Guardian.

Fishes' Radio Beacon

The simplest and most constant sound in nature, the washing of the sea, serves as a radio beacon to warn whales, porpoises and many fishes to keep away from the shore and below the surface in rough weather, according to Dr. Austin H. Clark of the United States National museum and formerly naturalist on the scientific ship Albatross.

Being high-pitched, the hissing sound of breaking waves has a marked directive quality—that is, it is easy to locate its point of origin. Being unceasing, it is distressing and repellent, and all the more sensitive sea creatures try to keep away from it. Whales, porpoises and dolphins and many fishes always keep well off shore, Doctor Clark stated, and they are apparently guided by these repellent sounds, while on a windy night various other types of life which normally come up to the surface stay well beneath it.

Have You Moving Problems This Spring?

Most people move in the Spring of the year, and sometimes when the change of location involves removal to another city, it is difficult to find adequate and safe transportation. Especially when the road conditions are poor, some hesitate to have their furnishings entrusted to the care of moving men. This problem of moving must be solved right at the outset, or the results will be unsatisfactory.

Be sure, if you are to have goods of any kind moved out of town, to seek a reliable and capable firm to do your moving, one that employs experienced drivers and handlers of household furnishings. Another feature is to see to it that your furniture is transported in clean, safe trucks that assure safety to the goods in transit.

The George M. Clancy Carting Company of 287 Webster Avenue, opposite Hazelwood Terrace, phone Stone 719, has a fleet of motor moving vans that afford ample protection to furnishings. Their men know their job and pack and unload with the utmost care and efficiency.

A moving concern sells service, and unless it be of the highest order the public will soon learn to let another company do the job. But the public has learned that this concern is reliable, efficient and reasonable in rates. A telephone call will bring one of their trucks to your door at anytime.

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A man or woman is always judged by their clothes. If they are clean and neat, a favorable impression is always formed, and the man or woman who wishes to look well at all times will have their clothes cleaned and pressed regularly.

Your apparel will always be in good clean condition, and wear longer if you let the Smith Cleaning Works, 581 Main St. E., Stone 2776, and 518 Monroe Avenue, Stone 1246 take care of them for you. There is a delightful freshness about the clothes that this well known firm clean and press.

Phone them at either of the above numbers, and they will send for anything you may have for cleaning, dyeing or pressing and will return same to you promptly.

Their reliable service, coupled with the merit of their work, together with the care they take to please you has built up their business so that they are now one of the largest and most up-to-date cleaning firms in the city.

Red Cross Range Proves Real Friend To The Housewife

The matter of the kitchen range is of greatest importance in the better home. The woman who does her own housework—and they are in the majority by thousands—is also the woman of active affairs, and a range that will save her time, labor and worry is the one she desires.

The Red Cross range, manufactured in Rochester by the Co-Operative Foundry Company, and sold in Rochester by Charles G. Diehl, 635 Jay street, phone Genesee 4498, is a range most popular with the busy, active housewives of Rochester for those very reasons.

The big feature of the Red Cross is that it has an oven heat control, positive and dependable, that makes it possible for the whole meal to be placed in the oven at one time, the control set at the heat required, and then no more attention has to be paid to the meal until time to serve it.

The oven control takes all the guess-work out of cooking, and makes possible cooking, baking and roasting that can be known in advance just how it will turn out. Moreover, it makes it impossible for food to be burned up in the oven, provided the control is properly used.

Mr. Diehl will be glad to show you any of the models you are particularly interested in, and to give you prices on any that you desire.

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