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Single Men Only

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By Rowan Glen

With the middle finger of a podgy ask, but how are you fixed?" hand, Mr. Humphrey Barclay, of Bar- "You mean about money? About clay's Advertising Service, pressed the carrying on till I land something buzzer on his desk. Five seconds later else?" a clerk opened the door marked "Pri- "Yes. Y'see, I know what a devil of

now!" snapped Barclay, and lit a cigar. game is like, these days." When the door opened again, "I'm quite O.K.," she told him cheerthrough a haze of blue-grey smoke the fully. "I can hang on here till long advertising agent looked at an ex- after the last cow h a come home. tremely pretty girl of twenty-three, But- What's the matter now?" fair of hair and skin, but with, at the "It's nothing, really," he answered; moment, a rather worried expression but, all the same, looked as though in her large, grey eyes.

Maine," Barclay announced. "A seri- upstairs I'd better take away with me ous word. Sit down."

ed, and listened to a livery and unjust Will you?" criticism of her work in the agency's "Of course," she said. "But watch art department.

ally. For all I know you may be a as you call her, doesn't really believe genius as a highbrow artist, but you're it is good for the carpets." no good on commercial work-not She was still speaking when Car-

"Yep! I never give anyone a fort- her hat, night's notice. I give 'em the money. Then she began to sniff. In the instead, and cut the connection sharp. room -her own, very private room-Much the best way. I've rung through there lingered the smell of cigarette to the cashier, so-"

she did not know it, she was prettier cigarettes were Virginian. Whoever than ever, because there was added had been in her room smoked Turkish color in her cheeks. She might have or Egyptian. James Carruthers! no great talents, and very little money, smoked Turkish, when he could afford but she had courage and a good deal any cigarettes at alf!

That was well enough said; but him once she was outside the big office. When she was going to bed that and on her way towards the boarding- night she said silently: house in Kensington, Sally become "I don't understand, Jim, but I supfor her, unnaturally grave of mood, pose everything will come all right While it was true that she was glad some day. I hope you get the job with to have seen the last of Barclay the that beast, Barclay. If you do-well, Bully, as she had christened him some it's 'single men only'." six months previously, other things

were equally true. cash to keep her for more than a few received this letter from Carruthers: ings, to Humphrey Barclay. If he was constructed or improved during weeks. Her only relatives were some "Dear Miss Maine, -Some weeks ago uninteresting and perpetually hard-up I wrote you to the effect that I'd got cousins down in Devonshire, to whom a job with Barclay's. My blessings she could not possibly apply for help, went to you for the chance. Now I even should help be necessary, and have left the 'Bully,' as you called she had but few friends in London, him, and am in charge of the art-room There were a good many acquaint- with Alex. Morrison & Co. There's a ances, of course; but they are differ- small job for you here, if you wish

realizing that she was now in the same chat? You promised to let me know position as her fellow-artist and board- if you left Mother Goose, so I take it er, James Carruthers, an out-of-work, you are still with her. I couldn't stay She liked Carruthers very much, and with Barclay any longer, for I am to be it was a shame, so she told herself, married soon, so his 'single men only' that he should have so long a spell of rule made it imperative for me to seek ill-fortune. He had said little about pastures new. himself, and had never complained, "Do give me a call, or at least ring but Sally guessed that of late he must me. have been knowing something pretty

near distress. Within a few seconds of reaching the boardinghouse, she met him in the At her most dignified, Sally went to little hall, and had the odd fancy that see James Carruthers in his new ofhe flushed on seeing her; he seemed fice. She was poor, but did her best to be suddenly and "nusually ill at to look prosperous; was harassed, but

"I've never known you get back so the same office as the man whom she makes the heart grow fonder?" early as this before. I-I'll be able to loved would be awkward for her in say a good-bye to you, after all." many ways, but he would not be allow- the city I have learned to love Fred

what does it mean? You aren't leav- up with a job here?"

ing-not definitely?"

"Afraid so," he returned. "I de- "Yes, if you care to have it," he said. should be left for economic and financided this morning, and I've squared "But there's another post going, and cial experts to debate and settle. Unthings up with Mother Goose. I'm I'd very much rather you took that. I fortunately, the experts disagree going to move into cheaper quarters, told you in my note I was going to be violently among themselves concern- Ancient Highway Then, if nothing turns up in a fort- married. Well, I'm not sure whether ing the value and permanence of the night or so, I'll clear out of London, that's true or not. It all depends on gold standard, while the present sys-There's a farm I know where I might the girl-on you, Sally." get a job, hoeing turnips, or something She stared at him in complete upon that standard is becoming proof that sort. Nobody wants to buy my amazement.

a hope for me in your office, I sup-He put the question lightly, but it

inspired Sally. "I think there very well might be," she answered. "Let's go into the sitting-room and talk. There's no one

there." A minute or so later she ended a rather long speech thus:

"So, you see, it's certainly worth trying, Mr. Carruthers. Barclay's must have someone in my place, so why not you? The only thing is, you're far too good for them, and I doubt if they'd pay you more than four or five pounds a week to start with, anyway. Don't say you know me. That would dish you completely. But have a go at the thing. By the way, you aren't mar-

ried, are you?" "Married? Not I! All my troubles are under my own hat, as they say." "Good! Mr. Barclay makes a point of employing only single men. That's

part of his general craziness. You won't like him, but, on the other hand, a job's a job."

"You bet your life," said Carruthers, She loved him—and sent less steady than was normal. "A job! A weekly income! After months of-" He broke off there, bccau, he was ashamed of himself. He said by.

"I've been talking like a selfish rotter, 'he said. "If I click with Barclay's I'll let you know. But the point is-what about you? I've no right to

a business searching for a post can "Teil Miss Maine I wish to see her- be; and I know what the free-lance

some sudden worry had assailed him. "I want a word with you, Miss "I've just remembered I left something -now. I'll hop up and get it, if you With superficial meekness she obey- don't mind waiting here for a second.

that ash from your cigarette. Drop "Well, there it is," she was told fin- it into that fern-pot. Mother Goose

ruthers had gone from the room-was "Does that mean you are sacking still wondering about him when she went up to her bed-ro, m and removed

smoke! She never smoked in her bed-Sally Maine had risen, and, though room, and, anyway, her infrequent

But she had other things to think of "Thanks!" she said. "Posts are dif- than this minor mystery. She had lost ficult to get nowadays, and I hadn't her job. She had no one to whom she pluck enough to resign; but I'm glad could turn. Far better artists than you've dismissed me. It's been rather she were going to the wall gallantly or horrible, working for a bad-tempered, otherwise. Worst of all, she had said fault-finding, vulgar little man, blown good-bye to Jim. She knew now that up with his own conceit. I'm sorry for in her heart she had been calling him whoever takes my place here. Good- that during the many weeks when she had thought to be merely sorry for

For instance, she hadn't enough down to her last ten-shilling note she

She smiled somewhat ruefully on "Anyway, will you call and have a

"Yours sincerely, "James Carruthers."

strove to appear as though harassment "Hallo, Miss Maine!" he started, had never touched ber. To work in

As he spoke, Sally noticed a trunk ed to sense that awkwardness. and suitcase which stood near the hat- "It was awfully good of you to write me," she said, after some moments, "Good-bye?" she repeated. "But- "Do you really mean you can fix me

Carruthers, who was opening and The question of the future of gold He nodded, and now the flush was shutting his cigarette-case nervously, is one that needs to be called forcibly fading, though the uneasiness remain- nodded, and when he spoke, did so as to the attention of a public that is a shy boy might have done.

agency and newspaper for a job. Not | the joke, Mr. Carruthers?"

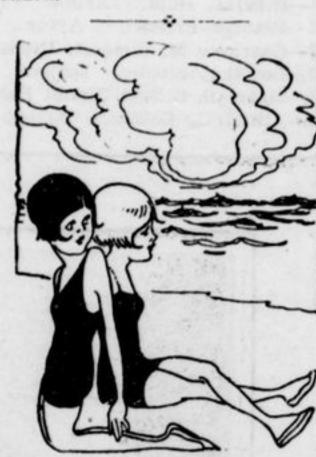


Ghandi Spins

In downpour of rain, Mahatma Gandhi, Indian leader, arrived in England, aboard channel steamer on his way to London. Here is Mahatma spinning, as he crossed English channel from Boulogne.

"There isn't any joke, my dear. Lis- Canada Has 391,372 ten, and don't get angry. I love you, but I couldn't tell you till now-now that I've got a good crib with the best prospects. I don't care how long I

A messenger came into the room New Brunswick.



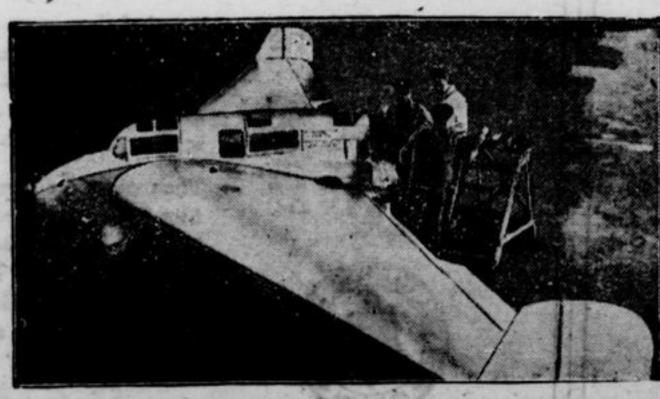
"Have you ever found that absence

"Oh, sure, since George returned to

"The Root of All Evil"

apt to think that such technical matters tem of international payments based gressively demoralized as gold accummasterpieces, and I've raked every "On me?" she asked. "What-what's ulates in the United States and France.

Tailless Craft



Curious tailless aircraft attracts attention at Berlin-Tempelhof aerodrome following its first overland flight. The craft was designed by Hermann Koel, translantic flier, and its first trip was made from Rhoen mountains.

Miles of Highways He did not need to go on. Sally's highways and motor vehicles in Caneyes were telling him what he wished ada issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows.

"But are you quite-quite sure about The province of Saskatchewan led yourself?" she asked. "You're not be- in mileage with 154,859, and was upon whose prosperity is built the said. "On the evening when I left the 040 miles, Manitoba fifth with 26,152, has been so heavily mortgaged. But gers carried. boarding-house, I put this on the man- British Columbia sixth with 22,086 that—like the depression—is a tem- Noticeably enough, the hazard centage do not return to their homes. tlepiece in your bed-room. Then, when and Nova Scotia seventh with 14,681 porary phenomenon. The Western among "pleasure flyers' was much For English racing pigeons, at any it seemed there was a chance of my miles of highway. The district of Provinces will recover from their pre- greater. During the whole of last year rate, have a queer way of "breaking getting the job you'd lost, I skipped up Northern Ontario, which is listed in sent setback, and may well be the only 24 passengers were killed in their journeys" en route. One of them and took the letter away. It tells you the report separately, came next with more prosperous in the end for the scheduled commercial flying-and 136 that was supposed to be hustling from all about my love, and explains that if 13,652 miles, New Brunswick ninith lessons learned during their time of lost their lives in pleasure flying. Rid- a town in the southern part of Engand when the tide turned I'd come with 11,825 miles and Prince Edward adversity. Few coun'ries have a more ing with a pilot who has less than 400 land to one in the north suddenly de-

"So it was you who had been smok- There were 80,497 miles of surfaced Dominion, which, with its ten million finitely dangerous. ing in my room," said Sally. "Give highway in the Dominion, and On- population, already holds so high a The improvement in the commercial of The Morning Post, suddenly flew me the letter, Jim. I'm going to keep tario led with 34,379 miles of this, place among the nations. When Sally was near despair, and it for always. And when we get mar- while Quebec was second with 13,302 ried, we'll send a wire, with our bless- miles. Some 20,000 miles of highway Turtle Mountain Top hadn't sacked me, all this might never 1930, over 4,000 miles of this being in Saskatchewan and over 3,500 in

then, which was perhaps as well. Af- | Capital expenditures for provincial kota-Manitoba (Can.) border, was apter all, an office is not the ideal place and provincially subsidized roads in proved recently by the National As- Youth Pays Tuition for an exchange of kisses .- "Answers" 1930 was \$64,265,000 for the Domin- sociation of Gardeners' convention as ion, \$34,502,000 of this was spent on the site for the international peace main provincial highways, \$10,338,000 garden in secondary provincial highways, Final decision on the adoption of \$10,338,000 on county and market this site will be made next spring at a roads and the remainder on township joint meeting of the international and local roads, bridges constructed peace garden commission and execuduring the year in Canada cost \$5, tive committees of the Canadian As-713,000, making a grand total of \$69,- sociation of Florists and Gardeners 998,000 spent on highway work, and the National Association of Gar-Maintenance of all these roads and deners. bridges cost \$23,102,000.

War Debt Readjustment

Providence Journal: Nothing is to be gained—indeed much is to be lost -from a continuance of an attitude which refuses to acknowledge the cold hard fact that the moratorium is but the beginning f an inescapable task in securing common sacrifices from the creditor nations. Theoretically, Germany should pay and pay and pay Practically, she can not pay and pay and pay unless the creditor nations are prepared indefinitely to retard the recovery of the world's economic equilibrium for the sake of collecting an excessive political debt levied when New York Journal of Commerce: the collectors were still dominated by the unreasoning passions of war. The sooner definite information comes from the creditor nations that a complete readjustment will be made when the moratorium expires, the better it will be for creditors and debtors alike.

Reveals Secrets Shrewsbury, Eng.-The great Ro man Highway, known as Watling Street, continues to give up its secrets. as a result of archaeological enterprise, according to a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. The latest of these is a section of the colonnade of the Forum in the City of Uriconium at Wroxeter, near Shrewsbury, Eng., which has recently been disclosed through the initiative of Sir Charles Marston, president of the Shropshire Archaeological Society.

The base of the columns are many feet below the level of the surrounding land, showing the accumulation of vegetation during the 1600 years which have elapsed since the destruction of this Roman city. The colonnade is claimed to be the

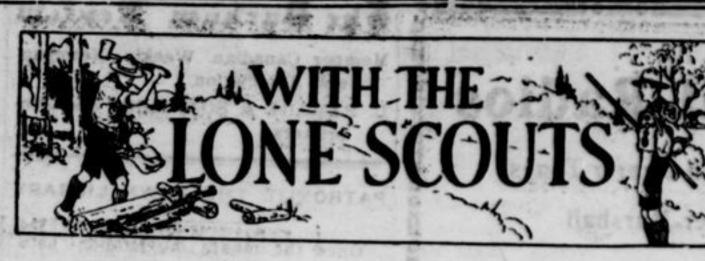
most imposing found in Britain. The ancient market place covered 21/2 ecres, was completely roofed, and was the shopping centre of the city. Our intercourse with the dead is better than our intercourse with the live

ing. There are only three pleasures

being carried ashore after spectacular flight in Schneider Cup races. He achieved new world speed mark of 340 miles per hour.

in life pure and lasting, and all derived from inanimate things books, pic-Cotton yarn production is increasing tures, and the face of nature. Hazlitt, in Japan.

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World Jamboree

It has been decided that the next Boy Scout World Jamboree will take place in 1933 at a place called Godollo. about 15 miles from the city of Budapest, in Hungary.

This was decided by the International Conference of Boy Scout Leaders held recently at Vienna, Austria. When the Canadian contingent was

chosen for the last Jamboree, which was held in England in 1929, the condition was that all candidates should be First-Class Scouts. Wouldn't it be a fine thing if, at the

next 1933 Jamboree, some Ontario Lone Scouts were included in the contingent? If you are keen to take the trip to Europe, therefore, you should get busy in order to obtain the necessary qualifications well in advance.

Parents' View of Scouting The July issue of the "Miami Lonie"

ments are made:

things for boys. It offers great pos- unable to join an ordinary Scout victory largely to the fact that rain sibilities for practical education as Troop, perhaps you would like to be had fallen practically the whole of the well as recreation. It develops obser- a Lone Scout. vation and alertness, a desire to gain If so, write to The Lone Scout De- The importance of the weather facfacts and methods of doing things partment, Boy Scouts Association, 330 tor in this sport has been strikingly most effectively. It encourages the Bay Street, Toronto, tell them why demonstrated in Belgium. There, on a exchange of ideas so that the boy may you want to be a Lone Scout, and ask bright, clear day several years ago, Ottawa.—There were 394,372 miles have the benefit of the experience of them for particulars of this movement. all the prize winners in a race of 270 of highway open for traffic at the end others. Also it affords a sensible They will be glad to hear from you.— miles to Brussels completed the course have to wait for you; but, of course-" of last year, a preliminary report of form of recreation, which is eagerly Lone E.

Travel by Plane

The Future of Canada London Times (Ind.): The farmers, Island last with 3,650 miles of road. assured or a brighter future than the hours experience seems to be quite decided, the other da , to stop off in Lon-

Border Peace Garden

Asbury Park, N.J.-A tract of land 000; in 1928 it was one in 4,000. on Turtle Mountain at the North Da-

----Schneider Cup Winner



Flight-Lieut: J. N. Boothman

and manners i nthe years to come." more alive to the value of Scout Train-

Preparedness

steady routine of school work.

Lone Scout?" What would you do if you were sud- times as many as twenty of these denly called upon to help fight a for- pigeon trains running in one day. The est fire, or a burning haystack? What birds are accompanied by men who would you do in case of severe storm, take care of them en route and free flood, or automobile accident? Would them when they reach their starting you be able to demonstrate that a point

Scout is really "prepared?" contains a short article written by the all the interest you possibly can in mobile and trains from the House of parents of a Lone Scout in that dis- your Scout work, so that you can al- Commons to Coalville, in Leicestertrict, in which the following state ways conscientiously say "I am Pre shire, won a 115-mile race against

"Scout work is one of the best If you are not a Scout, and if you are miners. Sir William attributed his

ing just generous and dutiful, are you, followed by Alberta with 62,426 and prosperity of the West and, indeed, Actuarial Society of America finds ed there in 1818, when a 100-mile race Ontario with 52,270 miles of road. The of the whole of Canada, are feeling that aviation is getting safer each took place. In 1823 Le first London-From a pocket-book he drew an en- highways of the two Western Pro- the pinch of bad times, and despond- year. In 1930, on planes operating on to-Belgium race was held, and in 1881 velope addressed to her in his writing. vinces, however, were mostly an- ent voices are heard regretting that regular commercial schedules, deaths an annual 500-mile contest from Tou-"This will remove any doubts," he surfaced. Quebec was fourth with 33,- the reduced income of the country averaged one for every 17,000 passen- louse to Brussels was inaugurated.

With Farm Produce Barroursville, W. V.-A youth who came off a farm to Morris-Harvey College and who brought a two-year- ably "wild and woolly" when you are old steer, five bushels of potatoes camping in the national forests of and 30 bushels of apples along with California, but you must not leave him to pay his school expenses was your good manners at home, writes a

enrolled as full-fledged student. The steer was butchered and the potatoes and apples were in the col- your vacation as when you are at lege storage bins for use in the cafe- home.

recently announced farm products ism," just published by the Governwould be accepted for student ex- ment for the California Region, United penses because of economic condi- States Forest S vice-

A Corner In Gold? Boston Christian Science Monitor The gold holdings of the United States have passed the \$5,000,000,000 mark. This is over 45 per cent, of the world's total monetary stocks. Such a record, instead of being hailed with laws. pride, is being regarded doubtfully. Is the United States unconsciously world's money is based? How can the United States trade with the world on even terms if it absorbs so much of the world's medium of exchange? Clearly a world on a gold standard must keep the metal fairly evenly distributed.

Many Seek Citizenship ber of applications for Canadian citi- \$3,537,700. This figure was the lowest zenship by naturalization. The idea for some years. that in employment and unemploy- It is estimated that the industry is ment relief a Canadian citizen will be carried on by 50,000 growers. The given preference is considered a large number of trees tapped annually apfactor in inducing over 17,000 to ap- proximates 8,000,000. The total stand ply for naturalization in seven months of sugar maple is approximately 60,compared with 14,500 in the preced- 000,000 trees. The chief export maring 12 menths.

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Dryden-"Still at it? Why don't you bareback. join with us and put down the demon Wetmore-"Brother, I put down all

I can get hold of."

Pigeon Racing a Popular Sport

Millions of Birds Compete in Britain-Special Coaches Built

London .- More than 1,000,000 young pigeons are being raced in England looked forward to as a break in the for the first time this month. Their Scout training must and will tell number gives some idea of the growth upon the general habits, the character of long-distance pigeon racing in this country. Although young compared Parents are becoming more and with other sports, it has made a tremendous appeal.

ing to their sons, and we had very | Special trains are now run to carry practical demonstration of this at the the birds to the starting points of the Scout Booth at the Canadian National races. For one event a train of twenty-Exhibition this year, where the grown- two specially built coaches brought ups showed almost as much interest 15,000 birds from the North of Engin the display as the boys themselves, land to the south-coast town of Bournemouth More than 15,000,000 "Be Prepared!" Are you prepared, pigeons were carried by the English railways in 1930, and there are some-

Recently a member of Parliament, See therefore Lonies that you take Sir William Edge, traveling by autohoming pigeons belonging to Coalville

within three hours and a quarter. The following year the day of the race was hours that the first bird got home.

Safer Every Year Belgium is the original home of this The committee on aviation of the sport. Long-distance flying was start-

Of the young pigeons a large perfield is especially marked when one into his sanctum. Others have been contrasts last year's record with the known to alight on Atlantic liners, on records of former years. In 1929 the Nelson's Column, on 3t. Paul's Catheprobability of death for a passenger dral and on factory chimneys. Some on a scheduled flight was one in 10, of these lolterers reappear within a few months; others may not arrive for a year or more.

Code of Manners

Outlined for Campers San Francisco,-You may be reasoncorrespondent of the Christian Science Monitor. You need them as much on

This is the warning which prefixes Mr. Leonard Riggleman, president, a booklet "Forest Rangers' Catech-

> The rules for good manners are easy to learn, it declares. They are the ones followed by all good sportsmen good campers, and good tourists: Obtain a camp-fire permit. Carry a shovel and an ax.

Leave a clean and sanitary camp. Observe the state fish and game Co-operate with the forest rangers and state fire wardens in reporting and suppressing fires.

Drown your fire out with water.

Maple-Sugar Industry Toronto.-The production of maple sugar in Canada this spring was 5,484,-100 pounds, valued at \$930,000. The production of maple syrup was 1,314,700 Ottawa,-The depression is credited gallons, with a value of \$2,606,900. The with a striking increase in the num- total value of both syrup and sugar is

> ket for Canadian maple products is the United States. In the calendar year 1930, out of 116,705 gallons of syrup exported, 114,202 gallons went to the United States, while of exports of maple sugar totaling 5,997,436 pounds, all but 40,000 pounds went to he same market.

> > Celtic Objects Found

Budapest.-Valuable Celtic finds have been made in the neighborhood of Pecs, where graves at least 2,400 years old have been opened. They contained forty-three objects, mostly swords and lances of iron, bronze bracelets and clay vessels. Gold coins were found depicting Celts riding

We hardly find any persons of good sense save those who agree with us. -La Rochefoucauld.