

# Have You Heard?



Teacher—"Robert, if you are always very kind and polite to all your playmates, what will they think of you?"

Robert—"Some of 'em would think they could lick me!"

Charlady (observing artist's small son drawing pictures)—"I do think Lionel's clever, mum. He must have inhaled it from his father."

Girl (to kennel-man)—"When you sold me this dog you said it would grow into a magnificent Russian wolf-hound."

Kennel-Man—"Can I help it if the Five Year Plan failed?"

In a court there is a suit pending. Eagle Land Company vs. Buzzard, in ejectment. It seems that the Eagle did not appreciate the Buzzard roosting on his land.

Parson—My fren's, I've got a call to another church.

Deacon—How much more does you-all get?

Parson—Three hundred dollars.

Deacon—You should be more conspicuous in your language, Parson. You-all hasn't had a call, a-tall, you has had a raise.

Professor (to mother of freshman)—Your son has a great thirst for knowledge. Where does he get it?

Mother—He gets the knowledge from me and the thirst from his father.

There are men who make their fortunes, talking. But, the average man would do better to listen—if he'll be careful not to believe too much that he hears.

Mike sent his city friend Jerry a crate of chickens.

Mike—Did you get the chickens?

Jerry—Some of them. After I got them from the station they got out of the crate and I was two hours scouring the neighborhood, and then I only caught ten.

Mike—Sh-sh, Jerry, not so loud. I only sent you six.

The radio is a funny thing. The jokes the radio comedians use last longer than the comedians do.

Customer—Give me four pork chop sandwiches to take out.

Counter man (calling to kitchen)—Dress up four grunts to go walking.

**FINAL THOUGHTS**—These days men find themselves in hot water a lot oftener than Saturday night. It's hard to blame women for crying. It usually gets them what they want. There is not going to be very much high stepping until we get back on our feet. The life of a popular song nowadays is only two months. After that a crooner is sure to find it. Gangsters are finding that crime doesn't pay any better than farming.

It was a fairly busy time in the outfitting department when a little boy entered and approaching the counter asked the clerk for a "soft man's collar." The clerk smiled and the customers laughed. Pointing to his own collar, which happened to be soft one, the clerk said: Clerk—You mean one like this, sonny?

Youth—No, I want a clean one.

**Bee-keeper By Touch**

Seventy-year-old J. R. Street is a bee-keeper of Maple Ridge, in the Fraser valley of British Columbia. His bee farm is so efficiently run that the members of the B.C. Honey Producers' Association hold demonstration meetings there when Mr. Street instructs his competitors in the technique of the business.

Armed with only a light switch to warn him of any object left by chance in his path, Mr. Street wanders all over his apiary and "feels" how the bees are getting along. He can tell, if the bees have enough to eat, if their honey is ready to be taken away, or if they are troubled by disease. When a hive is infested with foul brood, he collects the bees carries them some distance into the woods, and destroys them, all without outside assistance.

**Aid To The Newspapers**

As a matter of fact, in the way of enlightenment and public education, the radio is an elemental aid to the newspapers. In considerable measure, it stimulates demand and reading of newspapers, which will always contain the power of the printed as against the spoken word.—St. Catharines Standard.

"The first basic constructive thing to do is to provide, not insurance in case of unemployment, but employment assurance."—Gerard Swope.

# SHE PLAYS ORGAN AT 75 YEARS

## Takes Kruschen to Keep Rheumatism Away

Writing to tell how she keeps her activity, this wonderful old woman states:

"My hands were becoming so crippled that I had to give up piano and organ playing—and almost entirely gave up knitting. I have been using Kruschen Salts for nearly two years, and am very pleased with the result. Last August I played two church services on the organ, and hope to do so again this August. My fingers are nearly straight, and quite supple, and I am 75. I have recommended Kruschen Salts to many people."—A. A. C.

The six mineral salts of Kruschen have a direct effect upon the whole bloodstream, neutralizing uric acid, which is the recognized cause of rheumatism. They also restore the eliminating organs to proper working order, and so prevent constipation, thereby checking the further formation of uric acid and other body poisons which undermine the health.

"The upward movement after a slump comes largely through new activity in the construction and building industries."—Sir Arthur Salter.

"Neither national boundaries nor salt water change the plain rules of arithmetic."—Samuel Crowther.



# ASK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, MOTHER

## Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take

Every day, unthinkingly, mothers take the advice of unqualified persons—instead of their doctors—on remedies for their children.

If they knew what the scientists know, they would never take this chance.

### Doctors Say PHILLIPS' For Your Child

When it comes to the frequently-used "milk of magnesia," doctors, for over 50 years, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia—the safe remedy for your child."

Remember this—And Always Say "PHILLIPS'" When You Buy Your child deserves it; for your own peace of mind, see that you get it—Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

**Also in Tablet Form:** Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



**PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia**

### TEETHING FEVER

## Relieved!

Mrs. Edward James' baby had two teeth when less than three months old. She writes: "He has 18 now and I can truthfully say that giving him Baby's Own Tablets while cutting his teeth kept him fit and well. Teething is a restless feverish time for babies but the little one can always be soothed and the fever reduced by giving sweet, safe Baby's Own Tablets. Very easy to take, no after-effects. Price 25c everywhere.

**Dr. Williams' BABY'S OWN TABLETS**

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# SCOTT'S EMULSION

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# SCOUTING Here There Everywhere



A brother to every other Scout, without regard to race or creed

An impromptu debate on the question, "Resolved, that a fathom line is of greater use than the Scout staff," proved the feature of a social evening of the 1st Niagara-on-the-Lake Troop, held in historic old Navy Hall. Six Sea Scouts argued, and the "fathom line" won by a point.

A mothers' Night was made a big event by the 118th Toronto (Eglington United Church) Troop. The mothers were shown just what happens at a Scout meeting, and to such good effect that later a Mothers' Auxiliary was organized.

The presentation of 40 Scout Proficiency Badges by Ontario Provincial Commissioner W. J. Cairns, marked the annual banquet of the 107th Toronto (Grace Church-on-Hill) Troop.

A telephone rally scheme of the 5th Hamilton Troop, brings the boys together for any emergency in a very short time. Patrol Leaders are the key men.

The Humane Society of Edmonton, Alta., has offered to train Scouts in the care of animals. Those passing an examination will qualify for the Scout "Friend to Animals" Proficiency Badge.

Some 700 persons sat down to the annual banquet of the Toronto Scout Association, and heard an address by ex-Mayor W. J. Stewart. Mr. W. H. J. Tisdale was elected President of the association for 1935.

When Scout Alex Gordon of Saskatoon, broke his arm, while hiking, Scout Kenneth Campbell set it in a temporary splint. The doctor later declared the setting to be the best example of amateur first aid he had ever seen.

Uniformed Scout ushers for the recent Zionist convention in Toronto, were supplied by the 59th Toronto (Hebrew) Scout Troop.

Selected Patrol Leaders will be usual act as ushers at the opening of the Ontario Provincial Parliament.

The Cubs and Scouts of the 74th Toronto Group (Chalmers' Presbyterian) have been allotted a section of the church gallery, and are encouraged to attend services in a body, under their Cubmaster and Scoutmaster. Attendance "points" are credited in the pack and troop competitions.

Vijian Boy Scouts at the recent Australian Jamboree presented Lord Baden-Powell with a whale's tooth. Scouts from Malaya gave him a blow-pipe and a water buffalo horn.

At the annual meeting of the Scout Association of New Brunswick, a Medal of Merit was presented to the Rt. Rev. E. A. LeBlanc, D.D. Bishop of Saint John. The medal was a recognition of his promotion of Scouting in the churches of his diocese, and arranging for the attendance of student priests at the Gilwell Scout training camps.

The 11,000 Scouts who participated in the Australian Jamboree, comprised boys from twenty-three different countries or parts of the British Empire. Europe was represented by contingents from England, Scotland, Ireland, Belgium, France and Hungary. The East sent Scouts from India, Ceylon, Malaya, Dutch East Indies and Japan. The West was represented by Scouts from Canada and the United States.

The Boy Scouts of Portugal, have awarded the Cross of Merit to Mr. Hubert Martin, C.V.O., C.B.E., Director of the Boy Scouts' International Bureau, London, in recognition of his services to Portuguese Scouts, especially the Scouts of Madeira.

# WAR A NECESSITY

## English Scientist Holds Man Is Not Naturally Warlike

It is part of the militaristic and Fascist creeds that man is a fighting animal fundamentally no different from any savage, a creature whose natural combativeness must find an outlet in war. Heredity being what it is, it follows that to civilized man of today, war is a biological and psychological necessity.

How sound is this logic? The world is still full of savages. They ought to exhibit all the pugnacity and aggressiveness inseparable from a civilized nation striving by force of arms to achieve what its leaders conceive to be its manifest destiny.

Dr. Gregory Bateson of St. John's College, Cambridge, England, holds that it is time for us to study the psychology of primitive, existing tribes and to discover if possible whether or not our ancestors were forever on the warpath, or, for that matter, especially savage. The Arawak of New Guinea, the Sulka, the Zuni of Mexico are "almost entirely non-aggressive." In fact, Dr. Bateson finds that most savage peoples have amalgamated war with their culture, so that fighting is governed by a series of rules like those of a football game. The Zulus and the Lae Wamba of New Guinea are among the very few savages known

to ethnology who fight somewhat after the European fashion, Culture and Warfare

From all this Dr. Bateson concludes that "we cannot ascribe European warfare directly to man's innate aggressiveness." He sees some cultural factor at work "which effectively determines whether a community shall habitually fight and what sort of fighting it shall have."

How far behavior patterns are inherited no one knows. It is certain that our savage ancestors were both assertive and submissive. No one can tell which of these two urges, or instincts, is dominant in peace or war. Or, as Dr. Bateson puts it: "In peacetime either or both of these may be expressed in digging potatoes or in selling stocks and shares; and in the World War there were as many men whose submissiveness, willingness to die gamely, led them to the business of killing as there were men whose assertiveness led them to the business of being killed."

Yet Bateson is no pacifist. He thinks that children should be protected from fear. "But how are we to achieve this if we behave as if we were afraid, ourselves, of preparing for war?"

# Electric Tickler Speeds Up Cows

(London Times)

The day has gone by for hitting cows resounding thwacks on their large plane surfaces. These relics of pastoral man are all very well in comic strips and synthetic animals films; but in real life it is beneath the dignity of the modern organized farmer, and far beneath his good nature, to strike these fairly dumb animals instead of making use of the latest improvements of science.

The farm of tomorrow will have no sticks, but it will have the electric tickler—for use when a cow stays overlong by a gate in pensive mood, wondering if she is morally justified in yielding milk without a

struggle and without knowing whether the milk will go to strengthen a charming and virtuous human being or a vile rogue. Then electricity will give its gentle but unmistakable reminder that the world's work must be carried on.

Human beings are continually roused from their reveries by electricity, and there is a patent sense in which the telephone is but another form of electric tickler, and so are all bells.

It has been excellently observed that nothing would astonish the early Victorians more than to have been told that a few decades would see their sons or grandsons, whatever their wealth and importance, running to answer bells, even in the middle of their meals, like footmen; and yet the telephone has had no difficulty in thus levelling up humanity.

So there can be no question about treating cows in a derogatory manner; indeed, the electric tickler will combine many of the costly advantages of electric treatment. It will make them a little more spry, and taking them all in they could do with it.

Who can tell—certainly the best statistics cannot—the harm done to farming by the melancholy and vague eyes of cows? The townsman, whose vote is so numerous, is easily led into thinking farmers must be slow-witted and obstinate because they hob-nob so much with cows and sheep, whose expressions do not inspire confidence. If the stock farm animals had been more resolute and active in mien, the long sacrifice of agriculture might never have been so commonly accepted.

No one again can measure, though docile research students across the Atlantic will probably be sent to try, how far the new respect for agriculture owes its rise to the new mechanization of the farm.

Visitors who see dairies in which the machinery is not only complicated but electrical and so perhaps lethal, go away in a chastened and less arrogant frame of mind, prepared to believe that the farm has the makings of a factory and so deserves legislative encouragement and respect.

We may expect; on the analogy of what happens elsewhere, to see the Oxford Book of English Verse called in by the National Farmers' Union, with censure of their Oxfordshire Branch, because of the detrimental influence of the pastoral poets—Milton, himself, the townsman, is among the culpable—who have made popular, through their powerful medium, a view of country life which does not inspire politicians with sufficient awe.

If the countryside is allowed to look in print as a rather jolly and easy-going and slow-moving place, to which city dwellers repair to refresh their energies for their daily contests with each other, few people are likely to be properly preoccupied with its real needs.

It must be shown to be a stern a factory as any, losing no time in roundabout or zigzag walks from field to dairy or from orchard to sty, with everybody intent on his job, chewing the cud to the latest rhythm pattern of which psychology approves.

And a beginning is being made with electric ticklers, which are now established in Germany under the auspices of the Kindness to Animals Movement there. These ticklers are highly recommended for cows; but there is a discreet silence about their effect upon bulls. Farming is a skilled calling.

# POWER FROM SUNLIGHT

## Photoelectric Cells May Make It Available To Men

A photoelectric cell is a device that converts ordinary light directly into electricity. Let the sun pour down on a collection of cells numerous enough, and visions arise of trolley cars driven by sunbeams, of cities with electric lamps that radiate solar energy, of industry geared to the sun. The electrical engineer may not despair of realizing such dreams. Still he is discouraged. An efficiency of not more than 2 per cent. in thus converting light into electricity is nothing to cheer about.

Dr. O. L. Inman, director of the C. F. Kettering Foundation for the Study of Chlorophyll and Photosynthesis in Antioch College, regards this argument with complacency.

# Catarrhal Deafness May Be Overcome

If you have catarrhal deafness or head noises go to your druggist and get 1 oz. Parment (double strength) and add to it 1/4 pint of hot water and a little sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucous stop dripping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has catarrhal deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.



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LARGE PLUG 20c

# DIXIE

PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

After all, what is the efficiency of the green leaf—nature's miraculous mechanism for converting the gases of the air into wheat, apples, potatoes, sugar and beans? Also not more than 1 or 2 per cent. All our by an exquisite piece of machinery, still largely a mystery, which does its work with units (leaves) each utilizing about the millionth part of a watt—not enough to drive the buzzing apparatus of a mosquito.

For her own good reason Nature distributes her photoelectric cells over a vast area. The thousands of leaves on an oak are parts of an astonishing engineering design. If you are ever to drive the kitchen refrigerator by sunlight it will have to be with the aid of hundreds of cells spread out over a wide area.

Despite the work of Baily and others in producing sugar from nothing but gas on which ultraviolet rays fall, Dr. Inman holds that we shall never be able to dispense with nature's vegetation. We need food, and the only commercially feasible way of getting it is to let sunlight synthesize sugars and starches and proteins in plants. Swift was right when he pointed out in "Gulliver's Travels" that the green cucumber stores light from the sun and that the light becomes visible by burning the pickle. He might have added that if the cucumber had been fed to a firefly the sun's light would have been released in another way. Thus considered the cow is a fine solar engine as it munches grass in a meadow.

The number of hogs graded in Canada during the first week of 1935 was 40,863 an increase of 2,443 over the corresponding week of 1934.

# Winnipeg Housing Body Profit \$11,453

Winnipeg. — Despite unfavorable conditions, the Winnipeg Housing Commission made a net profit of \$11,453 in 1934; it was shown recently at the annual meeting. The Commission urged a public policy of loaning money for rehabilitation purposes, which now is being considered by the civic housing committee.

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