

# Warns Against Taking Oneself Too Seriously

Pet Vanities, Indulged in Private Probably Do No Harm

The late Dwight Morrow served on the International Marine Transport council in London during the last year of the war. One day he had reason to call upon Sir James MacLay, the British minister of shipping. When he reached Sir James' office, a senior clerk was showing what disastrous consequences must follow from failure to adopt some course which he advocated. Presently, Sir James said quietly to him: "Be careful. You are forgetting rule number six." The clerk immediately took up his papers and left the room. Presently, Morrow asked: "And what is rule number six?" "Oh," said Sir James, "rule number six is, 'Don't take yourself too seriously.'" "That," answered Morrow, "sounds a good rule. What are the others?" "And the answer was, 'There aren't any.'" There are other rules, of course. But this particular rule covers a good deal of the ground. There are few of us who can afford not to ponder it. I expect, indeed, that on some point or other we all take ourselves too seriously. We have our pet vanities; and so long as we indulge them in private, perhaps no great harm is done. But when they begin to make us self important in public it is time to take notice. It is rather remarkable how much attention is paid to this matter in the New Testament. St. Paul warns his converts not to think of themselves more lightly than they ought to think, and to think others better than oneself. And there is one word which occurs again and again—some dozen times, I think—in his writings; and it is perhaps the one word of slang which has found itself in the English New Testament; for a slang word it must have been originally; certainly it bears the mark of slang.

**New Testament Slang Word**

It is the word "puffed-up," and it reminds us at once of the frog in Aesop's fable that so inflated itself with air, in order to look big, that it burst its skin. Perhaps one is more exposed to this condition in the field of religious life, where actually it is more deadly to the soul, than anywhere else. Certainly the frequency of the word in the New Testament suggests that there was a good deal of it in the young Christian Church. A religious experience does no doubt induce a mood of exaltation; and it is proper that it should do so. The danger is that the exalted person may be led to suppose that his experience is unique; and that he has entered into a circle of privilege from which his neighbors are shut out—until, at least, they have passed through the identical experience themselves. It is of people of this kind that Ruskin speaks in *Sesame and Lilies*—where he is explaining the meaning of the word "puffed-up"—"converted children who teach their parents, converted dunces, who after spending half a lifetime in a cretinous stupefaction, suddenly becoming aware of the existence of God, forthwith suppose themselves to be His chosen apostles and prophets." Most of all in religious life it is usual to forget rule number six.—Dr. Richard Roberts in the *New Outlook*.

# Human 'Radio Sets' Used in Experiments

CHICAGO—Short wave experiments in which six medical students were used as human "radio sets" were described recently by the council on physical therapy of the American Medical Association. The students acted as radio receivers. They were "tuned in" on "broadcasts" from short wave transmitters which destroy disease germs by creating artificial fever in patients. The experiments, announced in the *A. M. A. Journal*, were undertaken to settle a controversy over whether some wave-lengths heated some body tissues better than others. A transmitter with 6, 12, 18, and 24 metre wave-lengths was used. The students received the current first through brass cuffs on their legs and then from an electromagnetic field. Thermometer needles were pushed into their muscle, and power ranging from 400 to 800 watts turned on. After each wave-length was tried, temperatures of the skin, tissues beneath the skin, and muscles were observed. The heat in each case was approximately the same regardless of wave-length.

"The depression has brought the world face to face with the realities of true living."—Evangeline Booth.

# HOW TO MAKE ICED TEA

Infuse six heaping teaspoons of Salada Black Tea in a pint of fresh boiling water. After six minutes strain liquid into two-quart container. While hot, add 1 1/2 cups of granulated sugar and the juice of 2 lemons. Stir well until sugar is dissolved; fill container with cold water. Do not allow tea to cool before adding the cold water; otherwise liquid will become cloudy. Serve with chopped ice.

# "SALADA" ICED TEA

# Hum-Drum Life of Small Town Assailed by Girl

CHICAGO—Pretty Dorothy Blumenshine, 14-year-old school girl, object of a widespread search by 500 volunteers who feared she might have been slain, was found by a Chicago Times reporter.

Missing from her home for nine days, the daughter of Dr. Emil Blumenshine, a veterinarian of Washington, Ill., Dorothy told the newspaper she came to Chicago "on an impulse" because she "wanted to go to work."

In a copyrighted story, the paper said the girl had obtained a job as a housemaid and had expected to go to work.

She explained she had been on a party with another girl and five boys and that her first highball "went to her head." After she was revived and returned to her home, she feared parental reprimand, and suddenly decided to go to Chicago.

"I hate the thought of going back to Washington," she said, explaining she had asked her newfound friends, Eleanor and Florence Kolek, to return home with her and try to persuade her father to permit her to work here.

A belief that Dorothy possibly had come to Chicago was expressed by officials of Tazewell County, in which Washington, a city of 1,700 population, 150 miles south-west of here, is situated, after bloodhounds had traced her from her home to a Peoria-Chicago highway two blocks distant. There the trail stopped.

Dorothy said she obtained a job as a waitress the morning she arrived. "But I didn't suit that restaurant man," she said. "He bawled me out for putting the coffee cups on the wrong side. And then customers didn't seem to care for the sort of service I gave them. I didn't collect a single tip all day.

"The restaurant man bawled me out again about something or other, I just up and quit. And I didn't collect a dime from him in wages, either."

That night, she related, she met Eleanor Kolek, 18, who took her home. "I've been living at her house ever since," Dorothy said.

Large for her age, Dorothy said she had tired of the hum-drum existence of a small town. Her only excitement, she said, had been a movie once a week.

"Those movies taught me about the city. And friends told me gorgeous stories about Chicago life."

# New York's Beggars

Writes the *New York Sun*—Have warm days thawed the beggars out and brought them to the streets, or have the police driven them from the subway stations to the sidewalks? Some powerful influences have increased their numbers in the open. They accost the citizen on his way to work; they descend upon him in his nooning if he chooses to saunter instead of rush; they assail him as he takes his way homeward.

As for the window-shopper, the comfort has been extracted from his study of styles, radio parts, hardware, travel displays, haberdashery, savings bank announcements, fireworks and fireworks and all other interesting things the shops offer to beguile and allure.

The beggars are a tribe unmistakable. They are not honest men out of work, the victims of hard times or hard luck. They practice their calling with professional facility and persistence in a manner that stamps them at once. Their approach is not without a trace of threat. They will bully if they dare; their whine is their concession to caution.

# Ontario to Build Roads Into Camps

Ottawa Will Supply Two-Thirds of \$562,000 Required for Program

TORONTO.—With co-operation of the Dominion, the Ontario government will build \$562,000 worth of roads into Northern Ontario mining camps. Hon. Paul Leduc, Minister of Mines, announced recently.

The Dominion will contribute two-thirds, or \$375,000, Mr. Leduc said. Work will be started this summer, though all roads planned may not be completed this year, as the money may not hold out.

Work schedule includes a road from Dog Hole Bay to the Pickle-Crow-Central Patricia area; a road from Beardmore into the Sand River area; repair and improvement on the road from New Liskeard into Elk Lake and Matacheewan; a one-mile road connecting Red Lake gold mine with water transportation of the road into Delnorte mines; repairing roads serving Park Hill, Mimco, Darwin and other mines in the Michipicoten area.

Communications with the Stanley mine will be improved and a road will be built into Fish Siding on the Canadian National Railways to Sturgeon Lake. Parts of the road between Gourdreau and Lochalsh are to be improved and a road built into the Woman Lake district. Improvement of the road from Collins Bay to the chrominum mine at Ononga Lake is also on the program.

The road from Elk Lake to Gowganda and Tyrell Township will be improved. The Wendigo mine will be opened up by a road from the Kenora-Fort Frances highway. A road will be built from Jack Pine to Sturgeon River.

# Face Crop Failure For Third Year

BISMARCK, N.D.—Drought seared Spring wheat fields in portions of North and South Dakota last week, threatening crop failures for the third successive year.

In North Dakota, leading Spring wheat producing state, observers saw in prevailing conditions a repetition of the 1934 drought. Last year the trust ruined many acres of wheat.

Three other states in the Spring wheat belt were optimistic. Nebraska termed its crop in "fine shape." Minnesota and Iowa prospects were listed as fair to good.

# London Newspaper Slates Red Cross

Under "A Ghastly Confession" the *London News-Chronicle* says editorially. "In March last Abyssinia made an appeal to the International Red Cross Committee for gas masks. The Committee, astonishingly, refused.

"The reason is now disclosed. 'To supply gas masks,' says the Committee, 'would have caused the International Red Cross Committee to go outside its proper role.'

"The refusal to supply them has caused thousands of men, women and children to die in excruciating tortures. To prevent that, one would have thought, was well within the power role of a professedly humanitarian committee. Some people would call a humanitarianism so limited by another name."

# Better Housing Aids Industry

Mayor of Liverpool Tells of Double Advantage in Slum Clearance

TORONTO.—Although unemployed residents of the Liverpool slums began keeping fish in the bathtubs of the sparkling new homes provided for them in the city's recent housing scheme, the surroundings soon raised the general standard of living and reduced unemployment. R. J. Hall, lord mayor of Liverpool, Eng., said here recently.

"You'll have trouble finding a bricklayer or a joiner in Liverpool today, who is looking for a job," he continued. The 150,000 men, women and children who were placed in the municipally-built homes soon felt a need for furniture. Men began to look more closely for work. Those who found it bought furniture, and the industry was aided.

# "Tapping Ceased"

Writes the *Woodstock Sentinel-Review*: "Remarkable upon the factor of publicity in relation to the widespread interest and sympathy aroused by the plight of the men entombed in the Moose River mine some weeks ago, the *Sentinel-Review* recalled that in France, during the war, trench cave-ins or shellfire buried men every day for years. Some were rescued, many not, but the incidents were not, of course, broadcast. Dr. Robertson, of the Moose River party, had been with the 1st Canadian Battalion in the war, and doubtless in jeopardy for much longer periods than he spent in the mine, but in those days the holocaust was upon so gigantic a scale as to baffle the imagination.

On this point, one finds in the *May* number of the *Legionary* an article by Will R. Bird, in which the blowing of Montreal crater is described. He writes: "The blowing of this crater entombed many of the bombardment dugouts, and for hours the next day workers from the spot. The tapping noises coming from under the tons of mud and debris that the explosion had hurled over the entrances. The Canadians traced the sounds to a small area and started to dig. But the rescue could not be effected, as the enemy shelled and bombed the workers from the spot. The tapping grew fainter and finally ceased as the entombed men perished for lack of air."

From the same issue of the *Legionary* we quote a related but more cheerful paragraph, appearing upon the editorial page:

"The courage, devotion and energy of the brave men who rescued Dr. Robertson, and Mr. Scadding were beyond all praise. It is with pleasure, therefore, that we recall to members of the Canadian Legion that three of those heroes, George Morrell, now a national figure, George Fraser and Joseph Dakens—draegermen who broke through the debris to reach the entombed men—are members of the Stellarton branch of the Legion. Ex-soldiers who served their country well 20 years ago, they demonstrated that the bravery which characterized them in France continues with them. The Canadian Legion is proud to have such men within its ranks."



Special medals commemorating the maiden voyage of Britain's greatest marine masterpiece, the R.M.S. "Queen Mary," and 96 years of progress in ocean travel, were recently presented to two aged Nova Scotian women. The presentation was made in the Council Chamber, Government House, Halifax, by the Hon. A. S. MacMillan, Minister of Highways, and this photograph shows Premier Angus MacDonald of Nova Scotia congratulating Mrs. Fanny Lenoir, 103, the only living person to have set foot on the first Cunarder, "Britannia" on her maiden arrival at Halifax in 1840. Beside Mrs. Lenoir sits Mrs. Loring W. Bailey, 94, the oldest living client of the Cunard Line, who was a passenger in the "Cambria" in 1849. Both these charming old ladies have long been residents of Halifax, birthplace of Sir Samuel Cunard, founder of the Cunard Steamship Company. (Cunard White Star Photo)

# Will Test Planes For Ocean Trials

Name "Albatross" Selected For 4-Engine Type of Monoplanes

LONDON.—The Albatross is the name selected for the new four-engine monoplane, two of which have been ordered by the air ministry for experimental flights across the Atlantic ocean.

From the operational point of view these flights will be among the most important that have ever been made for they will enable information to be collected upon the relative values of flying boat and fast land-plane for long distance, overseas commercial services.

The first test flights are expected to be made towards the end of the year and when the airplanes have completed their performance trials they will be tried experimentally over the Atlantic.

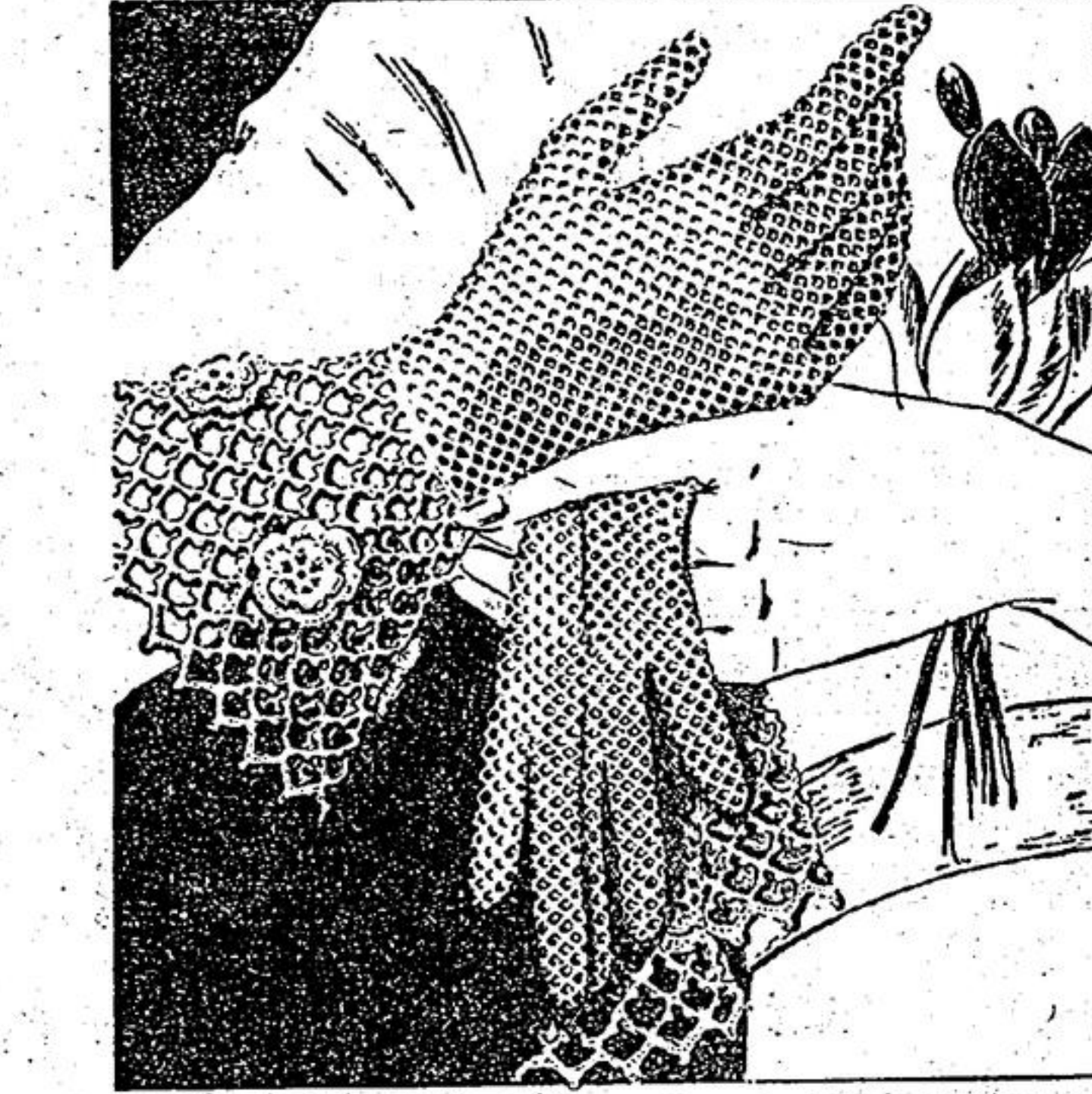
The airplanes will have a maximum speed of nearly 250 miles per hour, and will be able to cruise at more than 200 m.p.h. Yet they are large machines with a gross weight of 25,000 pounds each and each powered with four Gipsy 12 cylinder engines. They are monoplanes of exceptionally clean lines and embody the latest devices for reducing drag and obtaining the highest possible efficiency from the power available.

Careful comparisons will be made between the results achieved by these fast landplanes and the new flying boats. At the present moment opinion is almost equally divided as to which type is the better for long distance ocean journey; but there is also a body of opinion which holds that there is room for both types. The original argument that the flying boat was a necessity in order to eliminate the risk of accidents if the machine is forced to alight on the water, has lost its force because modern multi-engine airplanes are able to fly with any engine stopped and to maintain height without very marked loss of speed.

Children under 12 years of age are forbidden by law to act in British film studios.

France has nearly 9,000,000 women earning their own living; about 2,000,000 run their own farms.

# You'll See Colorful Crochet on Every Hand, Says Laura Wheeler



CROCHETED GLOVES PATTERN 778

There's colorful crochet for every hand this season, says Laura Wheeler, who's designed these gloves for quick crochet. Crochet cotton makes the hands of simple mesh; cuffs in lacy stitch, while dainty roses are sewn on for extra chic. Pattern 778 contains directions for making the gloves in a small, medium and large size (all given in one pattern); illustrations of the gloves and of stitches used; material requirements.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Wilson Publishing Co., 73 W. Adelaide, Toronto. Write plainly, PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

# Canal Traffic Shows Big Increase for May

SAULT STE. MARIE Ont.—Traffic through Canadian and American canals here in May was 2,725,281 tons, greater than in May 1935, and was the largest for May since 1930. The total traffic for the season up to end

of May was 8,746,578 tons, or 1,873,529 greater than for same period last year. This increase developed in spite of late start of season and in spite of fact only one vessel passed through canals up to end of April in contrast to 20 in April 1936.

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