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ORAN KELLY EDITOR-MGR.
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HER WONDER

There are questions that have puzzled the thinking world for ages—

Who was the man in the iron mask?
 Who struck Billy Patterson?
 What wrote Shakespeare's plays?
 Who killed Cock Robin? And, of all things, who dragged whom how many times around the walls of what?

But the answers to all these she would willingly forego could she know who was the man who telephoned last night and didn't leave his name!—Saturday Evening Post.

Those reductions in automobile prices are also a great benefit to the fellow who cannot buy a car but who always figures on just how much more he would need to get one.

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Everything the boy
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THE HUMAN MECHANISM

When can we find a pump as perfect as the human heart? If the boss treats it right, it stays on the job for more than 500,000 hours, making 4,320 strokes and pumping fifteen gallons an hour. In the course of an average lifetime the heart pumps 9,000,000 gallons and makes 2,500,000,000 strokes. We have no telegraphic mechanism, equal to that comprised in our nervous system; no wireless apparatus so efficient as the voice and the ear; no moving-picture machine or other type of camera so perfect as the human eye; no ventilating plant so wonderful as the nose, lungs and skin, and no electrical switchboard can compare with the spinal cord.—Floyd W. Parson in World's Work.

TAKE IT FROM ME

By Coleman Cox

A lady told me that the reason women didn't have good sense was because the Lord made them to mate with men.

The cash register has saved more young men from ruin than all the ministers in the pulpits.

The fault we see in others would seem small to us if we could but see our own.

When you get the idea in your head that the world is against you—it is.

Any time a man marries for money—he earns it.

It isn't what you start with that

Roosevelt Polices Menaced Declare Conservation Leaders

Exemption of Muscle Shoals Violates Principles of Federal Act, and Threatens Grave Danger, They Say

The members of this committee stand as one of his best and most enduring monuments. The effort to get the law was continued under President Taft and achieved success under President Wilson. High minded and practical men of all parties united to pass it. And it was passed in time. For once the public got in on the ground floor.

"Only a small part of the enormous water power resources of the country has been developed. Some eighty five per cent of the undeveloped power is subject to control by the Federal Government. Shall the public stay on the ground or be thrown into the street?"

"The Ford offer," says Gifford Pinchot, "is seven parts water power to one part fertilizer, even if the fertilizer part should work out. For the waterpower itself Mr. Ford would pay nothing, and he would be free from all taxes on the property. Other lessees of waterpower rights from the Government not only bear the total cost of building their own dams and powerhouses and pay taxes on them, but they also pay for the waterpower in addition. The Ford offer is like offering a man four per cent on the cost of his factory as rent, and then asking him to throw in a coal mine to supply fuel for the engines for nothing."

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JUST WHAT YOU CAN DO TO KEEP YOURSELF WELL

What can be accomplished by the individual to protect himself against disease.

The acute infectious or contagious disease have been termed the preventable diseases. This term should not be confined to acute infectious diseases, because each day our added store of knowledge proves that almost all diseases fall within this category. It is generally accepted today that most diseases are of this type.

No disease is self-initiated, and no disease can progress without the continuous operation of some specific group of causes. Most important of these is infection of some kind. This infection may be local, that is, localized somewhere in the body. Examples of local infections are abscessed teeth, diseased tonsils, some other organ of the body. These local infections give rise to a number of general conditions, such as acute and chronic rheumatism, Bright's disease, hardening of the arteries, various forms of heart disease, neuritis and neurasthenia.

Another cause of disease is chronic poisoning. Under this may be grouped the continuous use of any drug such as morphine, alcohol and tobacco, and it includes auto-intoxication, that is, poisoning by some substance manufactured within the body. This last named cause of illness is itself usually the result of infection. Certain other diseases like scurvy are caused by improper diet, that is, a diet which is lacking in some of the essential food elements.

Secondary causes of disease are all of those things which lower the vitality of the individual, making him the ready victim of an infection which may attack him. Among the secondary causes may be grouped overwork, physical or mental strain, lack of physical exercise, and overeating, which may be eating too much in general, or it may be overindulgence in one or two kinds of food, such as meat and sugar.

Heredity has long been thought to be an important factor in disease, and, undoubtedly, in some diseases it is, but we are coming to understand more and more that except in a few instances heredity plays only a very minor role. You need not have a disease merely because your ancestors had it.

Environment is a more important factor. Under environment we may include home conditions, work conditions, amount of income, oppor-

Herbert Knox Smith of Connecticut, former Commissioner of Corporations, William Kent of California, former Congressman, and other prominent conservationists. Phillip P. Wells formerly Chief Law Officer of the United States Forest Service, is the Secretary of the Committee.

Declaring that the Roosevelt policies embodied in the Federal Water Power Act are menaced by Ford's proposal to take over the Muscle Shoals, friends of conservation have formed a special committee for the defense of the law.

If the Ford proposal were to be accepted by Congress, says the Committee, every corporation which desires a water power privilege will demand a lease on the Ford terms. The acceptance of those terms, the Committee adds, would be a death blow to the application of the principles of conservation to the use of water power. The Committee says:

The Water Power Act of 1920 embodies well defined conservation principles and thereby protects the public interest in securing full development without having to pay monopoly profits. It does this by requiring:

1. That every water power lease shall be limited to a maximum of 50 years. (Ford asks for a 100 years lease.)
2. That the lessee shall pay the government a small rental for the power privilege when he builds his own dam and other works and a larger and fairer rental when he uses work constructed by the government. (The Ford offer contains no provision for rental fees, either large or small.)
3. That the lessee must submit to regulation by state authority, or if there is no state authority, by the Federal Power Commission, of the service rendered and the price he charges for light and power. (Under the Ford offer the lessee would be exempt from all regulation, state or national.)
4. That any excess profits over a fair liberal return on the actual investment shall be made over to the public in the form of a reduced price for the lessee's works at the end of his 50 year's term. (The Ford offer places no restrictions on profits made from the sale of power development.)

"The acceptance of the Ford offer would be equivalent to a repudiation of the Federal Water Power Act. That Act is at once progressive and practical. It safeguards for all time public rights in the greatest or natural resources, but it is acceptable to investors in and to managers and promoters of water power enterprises today. It was framed with great care and embodies, perhaps beyond any other law on the statute books, the conclusions of experts in engineering, economics, legislative drafting and constitutional law.

"Theodore Roosevelt, under whose administration the fight for the law began, went to his grave before it was enacted, but he was for it heart and soul and it should

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And Everything You Need for the big
HOLIDAY DINNERS

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for winter wear, wool shirts that will keep you comfortable, look good and are good; cheap, too.

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Car Load of Great Western Flour
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THE SPEARMAN EQUITY EXCHANGE

GRAIN GROCERIES COAL WORK CLOTHING

DON'T ENVY, DON'T PITY, JUST SMILE AND GO ON ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS

We have a number of friends who have too much money.

We never envied them—Thank God for that, but we were inclined at one time to pity them.

Having developed a trifle more sense, we trust at this time, we sit as quietly as possible in our own canoe and do our own paddling.

Occasionally we derive a lot of satisfaction as we buck the stream in towing for a spell some chap who is out of luck—until he can get his wind—but our plutocratic friends, those who are burdened with too much money, well, in the race for happiness we simply smile and leave them behind.

My, oh my, how hard they work to find something called happiness, that something that satisfies, but they look for it in the wrong places.

We may refuse to allow our hands or our heads to engage in constructive and worth while work, but just the minute we commence to float idly down the stream, just that minute we become dissatisfied and restless and that something we call life begins to pall on us.

Money? We want it, and a certain amount of it we must have, otherwise life is indeed drab and dreary, but we be unto us when we have accumulated a sum so that we feel we should "lay off." There is no such logical, sensible thing as "laying off" in this life and we doubt very much if any other life will be so conditioned that we will get any real happiness by merely reclining on a bed of roses and fingering a harp.

Whenever you are inclined to be a bit envious of your worried friend, of the man who races back and forth across this country and

in foreign lands looking for a mess, just plump down on your knees and thank your Maker you have work, congenial to do and the ability to do your task. Thank Him for digestion, for the companionship of your fellow toilers who drop you or you on them at the end of the day—clean folks, the you can reach over and pat hand on in the dark.

Man, but it's great to live love and be loved, to work and enjoy the fruits of your labor and then some day as the sun goes down, to quietly and peacefully cross the bar and go on with work under still better conditions and surroundings.

That electrical machine to insure love won't save much. They'll still have to keep on taking their own about it.

A doctor pronounces redheaded women the most beautiful. Seems to give redheaded women shade the best of it.

Nothing valuable can be lost taking time.—Abraham Lincoln

BRAVER THAN DANIEL

"Daniel was a piker, he didn't have any nerve!"

The thin, pale person who entered thus, lifted his lip in a scornful, "He was a piker," he said scornfully. "He only went into den of lions."

A moment passed—a moment tense contempt.

"I," he continued, "I am a graver man than Daniel was! For I am on my way to interview a cashier at the bank where I am overdrawn!"—Savannah News.

Today nearly every third fat has a motor car.

Are You Guilty

of letting your cattle, horses, hogs and chickens stand out in the SNOWY BLIZZARDS when you could reduce your feed bill 50 per cent by building a nice, warm place for them.

All indications are that we will have a cold and wet winter. Why not build these valued improvements with the money you will save in feed.

Our buiding experience and service will help you.

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I am opening up a nice, fresh line of

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In the postoffice building, Spearman

Tobaccos, Cigars, Cigarettes, Fruits, Candies, School Tablets and other school supplies.

My stock is clean and fresh—brand new—and I intend to make it a point to keep it so. Call in and get acquainted.

C. L. Thomas

Postoffice Building

Spearman, Texas



Old U. Tellum Sez:

"A fellow once said 'the ladies, god bless 'em—and curb 'em.' 'I think all the bakers in the land have this for a kind of slogan.

"They bless the American home with clean, fresh cakes, pies and bread—and that's a concrete blessing, because it curbs the ladies.

"I had to buy bakery goods and force them on mother, but after that our oven got rusty."

"U tell'm rouge; my lips stick."



THE BUDGET SYSTEM

By Fred R. Kreiger

For many years we have heard much about the budget system. What is the budget system? As we understand it, it is the appropriation of funds in advance for the various phases of a business institution, each branch of the industry receiving a certain portion of the total appropriation to defray its expenses during the year.

We do not object to the budget system in the commercial world, but recently a writer advocated its inauguration in the home. We contend that the budget system will not work any more successfully in the home than coal, though capable of driving a steam engine at great speed over a railroad, will work in the automobile. The moment cold blooded business methods are employed in the home, that home loses

Why Freight Rates Cannot Be Reduced

Railroads Under Public Control

Transportation Charges Must Stay Up Until Costs Come Down, President Storey of the Santa Fe Explains

United States Senator Capper, through his various publications, has been demanding a reduction of freight rates; but his attitude on the general subject of railroads has not blinded him to the main facts about government control, which have been clearly presented in the following editorial from one of his papers, the Topeka Daily Capital:

"The railroad cannot fix its own rates and charges.

"It cannot name the wages it will pay.

"It cannot enter into combinations and deals.

"It cannot shut down when business goes to the bad.

"It cannot buy or sell a railroad system.

"It cannot make capitalistic profits and dividends.

"It cannot even determine how much capital it shall issue on its property, or issue any without previous approval of the public.

"It is, in fact, an agency of the public, controlled completely by the government."

The fact is, rates cannot be reduced unless costs are reduced. Costs cannot be reduced so long as the present scale of wages and the prices of fuel, materials and other supplies are maintained, and in these matters the hands of the Santa Fe are tied.

What is particularly needed at this time is better transportation service, more cars, locomotives; and other facilities necessary for moving the business, and the Santa Fe is doing everything in its power to provide these.

W. B. STOREY, President,

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System.

its atmosphere of love. Once we were a guest in a home that kept a strict record of all expenditures, the husband and wife being able to tell you instantly just how much money they had spent during their married life, but it was very apparent that their strict financial system had stifled and suppressed the two greatest factors so essential to the maintenance of the right kind of home—PURE LOVE AND AFFECTION. The demeanor of the occupants of that home had become cold and morose.

You cannot maintain the right kind of home on a strict commercial basis, and the real value of the ideal home cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. Nature cannot be bought or bribed—the sixteen year old boy may require a larger suit of clothes than his father, one pair of baby shoes may not supply the need occasioned by the visit of the stork to a family. These discrepancies in nature may alter considerably the bookkeeping system of a home. And there are homes that are well provided for in a financial way in which the parents long for baby faces in vain. And yet, some of the greatest financiers in America emanated from humble homes—homes in which the parents could not tell you just how many hundreds of dollars were spent in the rearing of the family, parents who were too busy with more vital problems than finances.

TAKE IT FROM ME

By Coleman Cox

When I meet a man who has been everywhere and knows everything, I am reminded of this story:

Every old-time darkey in the Southern States claims to have seen Lincoln. Knowing such to be the case, a traveling salesman, seeking a little fun asked the old darkey porter at the hotel if he remembered Mr. Lincoln. "Does I Remember that white man," answered the darkey. "Lawd, knows, I should say I does remember him." "And" continued the salesman, "I suppose you remember Mr. George Washington and his crossing the Delaware?" "Bless" he said, "why it's one of de niggers what towed him across it." "Then," said the amused salesman, "you more than likely were with him when he backed the cherry tree." "Wuz I with him? Why man alive, that wuz me what drove the hack."

Whether he did or not, let's all think Abraham Lincoln was addressing a salesman's convention when he said: "You can fool some of the people all the time and all of the people some of the time, but you can not fool all the people all the time."

When you hear a man boast, "I say just what I think"—put it down that he doesn't think.

Take it from me it's bad business to take anyone with you when you are expecting to close a sale, for they are sure to "spill the beans." If they do not say something they shouldn't say right at the wrong time, it's ten to one they will get a foot hung in the cuspidor, kick over the waste paper basket, or lean back and break a leg off the chair.

FARM LOAN, low rates, quick money, satisfactory settlements. Come in and talk it over if you need money.—McLAIN & McLAIN, Spearman.

MISTAKE WAS CORRECT

Last week Thos. W. Gaw purchased a new Ford Coupe which he planned to take to his home Thanksgiving morning as a surprise to Mrs. Gaw. Knowing nothing of the surprise planned the News reported the purchase of the car in last week's issue, which was printed Wednesday afternoon on account of closing for Thanksgiving. That evening as Mr. and Mrs. Gaw were reading the day's papers Mrs. Gaw noticed the item and laughingly called her husband's attention to it believing that the News had gotten the wrong name. Mr. Gaw laughed too and agreed that the joke was on the News. But the next morning when the new car appeared at the door just as Mrs. Gaw was ready to go to the Thanksgiving service it proved to be a mistake that wasn't a mistake.

FARM LOAN, low rates, quick money, satisfactory settlements. Come in and talk it over if you need money.—McLAIN & McLAIN, Spearman.

One of the first yelps that comes from a failure who is on his way out is: "They wouldn't give me a show." Nobody gave Barnum a show but he had the biggest on earth.

Beauty hint: Stay at home with your hay fever.

JORDAN MOTOR CO
All Kinds of Repairing and
Lathe Work
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"Feeling Fine!"

"I was pale and thin, hardly able to go," says Mrs. Bessie Bearden, of Central, S. C. "I would suffer, when I stood on my feet, with bearing-down pains in my sides and the lower part of my body. I did not rest well and didn't want anything to eat. My color was bad and I felt miserable. A friend of mine told me of

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

and I then remembered my mother used to take it. After the first bottle I was better. I began to fatten up and I regained my strength and good, healthy color. I am feeling fine. I took twelve bottles (of Cardui) and haven't had a bit of trouble since."

Thousands of other women have had similar experiences in the use of Cardui, which has brought relief where other medicines had failed.

If you suffer from female ailments, take Cardui. It is a woman's medicine. It may be just what you need.

At your druggist's or dealer's.

COLLEGE TRAINED FARMERS

An investigation of the income of 554 farmers in one county of Missouri, made by the Missouri college of agriculture, showed that the educated farmer's income was 71 per cent larger than that of the untrained farmer. A survey of the incomes of 635 farmers in seven counties of Kansas, made by the Kansas State Agricultural College, showed that the trained farmer has a greater income by nearly \$1,000 a year than those of farmers with a common school education.

The United States Department of agriculture reports a survey of three representative areas in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. It is shown that tenant farmers with a college education received an average labor income of \$453 more a year than the man with a high school education and \$979 more a year than the man with only a common school education.

Cornell university reports that had labor incomes of more than \$1,000. The high school education is worth as much to the farmer as \$6,000 worth of five per cent bonds. A college education is worth nearly twice as much.—W. M. Jordine, President K. S. A. C.



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"Teachers" says a superintendent "are better this year." The kids do not believe they could be worse.

A Michigan woman has had 111 operations. No trouble to guess what she talks about.

COME AND SEE MY

Duroc Hogs

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J. A. MEAD

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