







**GINGER JAR BITS**

The reckless chauffeur is never wreckless.

Faith creates mountains as well as moves them.

Anger is useful, but who can keep a rein on it?

Knowledge cures headaches; it doesn't produce them.

See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil—and be a plain fool.

Essence of a reporter's life is excitement. That's its fascination.

Poison-tipped tongues have pierced many a good reputation.

Some men are fired with ambition. Others fired for lack of it.

Secret of good pie crust is the shortening. Is it bad or is it good?

A nut and a joke can both be cracked, but the nut only once.

If you are bored by a dull play, it soon becomes outright irritating.

Quite certainly, the church is always busy on some good work. Are you?

Men who have owned automobiles for 20 years rarely honk their horns.

Some of the mistakes of earlier years consisted in being afraid to go ahead.

A politician's stock in trade is composed of endless experience with men.

There might be a move to abolish celery at banquets. Its presence is so monotonous.

It is impossible to invent any more kinds of ugly dogs. Ingenuity has been exhausted.

Books of etiquette have some rules that you know wouldn't do in your neighborhood at all.

One of the brightest sights in life is the smile of a cherished friend whom you haven't seen for 10 years.

**Health in India Depends on Women's Reading Habit**

There is no use trying to make a nation healthy or prosperous without first teaching its women to read and write. Lord Linlithgow, British Viceroy of India, asserted at a recent meeting at Simla of the Indian Advisory Committee on Nutrition, according to the Baltimore Sun.

One purpose of this committee is to improve the diet of the common people of India, who now eat poor foods deficient in vitamins and who show a correspondingly poor average of national health.

Lord Linlithgow believes that it will do little or no good merely to tell or show the Indian peasants how to cultivate their soil or how to use fertilizers or to tell the Indian housewives how to plan adequate meals, cook wholesome food and raise healthy children. Such lessons continually must be reinforced by repeating them.

Lord Linlithgow believes that this can be done only by written material in the form of native magazines, newspapers, simple books of instruction in native language and the like. Radio has been tried but most Indians are either too poor or too lazy to become regular listeners. That nearly all Indian women and as many as possible of the men be able to read and write is claimed to be the first essential of better public health and other benefits of civilization.

**Device Keeps Log**

Work performed on Volga steamers will be recorded automatically by a new device placed on the bridge. Invented in Leningrad by M. Shamrin, the apparatus will register an exact account of all the work of the ship and its crew. It will show the time spent in sailing and at rest, the steam pressure in the boilers, the power production of the engines, fuel consumption, and other activities.

**Selenium in Wheat**

Random samples of wheat from the world's great producing countries contain selenium, toxic to man, in quantities varying from 0.1 to 1.9 parts per million. It is reported to the American Chemical Society. The gluten of wheat carries the most selenium.

**Cathedral Kneelers Completed**

After five years' work 200 women in Winchester, England, have completed for the cathedral 360 kneelers, 96 alms bags and 100 cushions which bear in colored yarn a history of the edifice and scenes and maps of the diocese.

**Mother Needed**

Sonny—Mother, we're going to play elephants at the zoo, and we want you to help us.

Mother—What on earth can I do?

Sonny—You can be the lady who gives them peanuts and candy.

**Meteorite Once Anvil**

In the University of Texas geology museum is a meteorite once used as a blacksmith's anvil, but now a valued specimen.

**SUMMER SMILES**

**All the Way**

Usher—How far down do you wish to sit, madam?

"Why, all the way, of course."

**By the Measure**

"Waiter, bring me some ale."

"Pale, sir?"

"No, just a glass."

**The Trimmings**

Barber—Spray, sir?

Keen Motorist—Er, yes— Just a couple of toots!—Tilt-Bits Magazine.

**All of Them**

He—When are you thinking of getting married?

She—Constantly.

**That's Something**

"Is your wife economical?"

"Sometimes. She used only thirty candles on her fortieth birthday cake."

**Chance for Business**

Householder—I really cannot see you.

Canvasser—Good! I'm selling spectacles.—Pearson's Weekly.

**Efficiency, What?**

"I'm broke. I can't sell my book."

"What's it called?"

"The Art of Salesmanship."

**How About That?**

Lollie—I thought Caesar was dead.

Audrey—He is, isn't he?

Lollie—No, Mrs. Butler said she teaches him!

**The Mixup**

"I was a fool when I married you," he said, bitterly.

"Yes, but I was in love with you but didn't notice it."

**Which Way**

"How much would it cost to send my son to Oxford?"

"Train or motor-coach?"—Tilt-Bits Magazine.

**Plodding Along**

"I was held up by two men last night."

"Where?"

"All the way home."—Pearson's Weekly.

**Nantucket Light First to Greet Our Visitors**

Contrary to popular belief the gigantic skyline of New York City is not the first sign of the United States to greet incoming voyagers, but the shining twin beacons of the Nantucket lightship which is 100 miles off the mainland, states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Nantucket lightship, which is the most isolated one known, is the most important guide for west-bound liners en route to New York or Boston. The first Nantucket, established in 1852, bore only one light.

The present lightship, due to the progress of science, is a marvel of mechanical ingenuity. In addition to powerful twin lights it has a radio beacon that works automatically for 24 hours a day and can be heard for 1,500 miles. It also has a submarine oscillator, audible for 60 miles.

**Insects Proliferate**

Some idea of the importance of insect control may be gained from the estimate of one scientist that a single pair of gypsy moths, if unchecked, would produce enough progeny in eight years to destroy all the foliage in the United States. It has likewise been estimated that a single pair of Colorado beetles, without check, would multiply in a single season to 60,000,000.

**Old War Horse Can't Forget**

Harnessed to a baker's cart, an old war horse was trotting down a street in Yeovil, England, when he heard shouted commands of "right face" and "quick march." In trying to obey them he collapsed. The commands were being given to the local police force during an inspection parade. Four policemen were required to lift the old horse to his feet again.

**Tip to Barbecues**

An American trade commissioner in Athens suggests that American barbecues might try a Greek idea popular at railway station cafes, known as souvlaki and consisting of squares of pork and lamb roasted over charcoal fire and served on long bamboo sticks.

**Alert Attention**

"Don't you think you ought to quit work and take a rest?"

"Don't suggest it," said Senator Sorghum. "Just now nothing makes a man in public life more restless than the idea of quitting work."

**Sharps and Flats**

"What purpose does that bridge serve on your violin?"

"O, that's to get my music across."—Nip and Tuck.

**Huh? Answer, Please**

Joshua— Would you marry a woman who is a great talker, or the other kind, Erry?

Erry—What other kind is they?

**Too Late**

He— Didn't you say there was something you liked about me?

She—Yes, but you spent it all.

**BRIEF SCRAPS**

Company doesn't love misery all the same.

The future is the place we store our dreams.

A five-passenger car will hold 12 college boys.

There is no such thing as rights without duties.

Luck usually favors the man who doesn't count on it.

Education is "finished" when one can learn no more.

Happiness is a reward for kindness and good deeds.

Science, the friend of man, turns murderer in times of war.

The way of the transgressor is hard, but not half hard enough.

The proper place for hate is in the hating of evil things and ways.

Men fear shower baths because the hot water faucet is so deceitful.

It is easier for a woman to mend her husband's clothes than his ways.

Beware of a diamond that shows green and yellow glints, but no red ones.

It puts you in a curious state of mind to see mean people being happy.

Anyone who lives from night to night instead of day to day is likely to die early.

A "rugged individualist" is one who hurts your feelings and doesn't care if he does.

If one slams things around in a fit of temper, it shows one is not yet quite grown up.

A monkey never seems to have any repose. Is life all excitement, as it is for some men?

One's liberty may be restricted but has anyone a clear idea of what he'd do if he had a lot?

**London's City Planning First Proposed in 1666**

Town planning is becoming popular in London. Several specific plans have been considered, advises a London United Press correspondent.

One of the first London plans was that of Sir Christopher Wren, devised after the Great Fire of 1666. His plan made St. Paul's the center of the city, and other churches were to be built at stated radii. Among those churches completed or rebuilt under this plan are St. Mary Le Bow, the Abbey of St. Cole and Church of St. Clement Danes, Strand.

A city authority on town planning, commenting on Wren's plan, said: "While London was burning, Wren was preparing rebuilding plans with wide and straight thoroughfares. Before the fire had cooled down he presented his plans to the king. They met with approval outside the city, but within the "square mile" there was not sufficient public spirit to make great sacrifices for the benefit of posterity.

"Wren's plans are in existence, but it is unlikely that they will be considered. They only applied to that part of the city which was destroyed. They have been rendered obsolete by the growth of London as a whole."

It is proposed that a dual committee representing both the City of London and the London county council be formed.

**Pitch Used as Kiln Fuel**

Pitch has been found to serve as a highly satisfactory powdered fuel for the direct firing of rotary lime kilns, says Chemical Trade Journal. The pitch is marketed in the form of flakes, produced on rotating cooled drums or on moving water-cooled metal drums. Another use for pitch has developed with the recent installation of several thousand miles of steel pipe for conducting gas, requiring coatings for protection against corrosion. Coal-tar pitch has been used in large quantities for pipe-layers.

**Typical American Changes**

Foreign observers note a marked change in the physical appearance of Americans within the last half century. Fifty years ago the tall lantern-jawed man typified Uncle Sam. Today, they say, the square-faced, stocky business man of the Babbitt type best typifies him.

**Needed Watching**

"Brown is marrying again, I hear."

"So they say, and from all accounts his second wife will make rather a lively stepmother for the children!"

"A sort of watch-your-stepmother, I suppose."—Stray Stories Magazine.

**Drouth Control**

"Why, Snoots, how did you come to get those holes in your umbrella?"

"I made them myself, auntie, so I could see when it stopped raining."—Detroit News.

**High Heels in China**

Since modern Chinese women have discovered that high-heeled shoes create the illusion of small feet, the centuries-old custom of footbinding is fast disappearing.

**Didn't Wait**

"There was a fire at our school last week."

"Get out!"

"I did!"

**Lethal Gas**

Cliff— It says here that every time I breathe somebody dies.

Bruce— Halitosis, eh?

**Ends at Marriage**

Goolsby—But I thought Prof. Gumbasta was a free thinker?

Boneset—He was until he got married.—Pathfinder Magazine.

**First Course**

"So you're studying at a school of political science?"

"Yes, we're now on the handling and kissing of babies."

**Father's Turn**

Father—When I was a young man girls knew how to blush.

Daughter—What did you say to them?

**Ring In—Ring Out**

Chief—It was the ring that ruined me.

First class—Boxing or betting?

Chief—Neither; wedding.— U. S. S. Arkansas Arkite.

**Meals at the Menagerie Include Great Variety**

Meals at the zoo include about everything—and more—that is to be found on the human menu. Here are a few items listed in the latest Guide to the London (England) zoo: Shrimp, hay, horseflesh, herrings, condensed milk, bananas, oranges, eggs, crackers and syrup.

The food of an ape is probably closest to man's. For example, a day's grub for a chimpanzee is one pound of grapes, ten bananas, two pounds of apples, two oranges, three heads of lettuce, one pound of potatoes, one egg, half a pint of milk and brown bread.

An elephant, however, stows away 125 pounds of hay, six bundles of green fodder, several pounds of crushed oats, potatoes, carrots and apples a day. This is in addition to all the peanuts he gets from visitors.

A lion eats 12 pounds of meat a day and a handful of grass once a week. Like caged eagles he goes without food once a week. It's good for his health.—Washington Post.

**Cuthbert, the Rock Fish**

In the smoking room of the Sports Club in London is a stuffed rock fish of abnormal size, affectionately known as Cuthbert. Underneath it is the inscription: "Cuthbert, who was washed aboard H. M. S. Skipjack by a heavy sea on October 1916, and who died the same evening of seasickness." Rock fish, apparently live, fixed to rocks on the bed of the ocean and therefore do not feel its motion. When Cuthbert was washed aboard the warship during the war, he settled down on the deck as if in his native element; but the vessel rolled so badly that it caused his early and tragic end.

**Census Taker's Problem**

Taking the census of Singapore, Malaya, this year proved a man-size job because thousands of its people live in boats, are at home only after midnight, and are not keen about visitors, so the enumerators had to be accompanied by policemen and rowed in boats with muffled oars.

**Women's World Widening**

How women are widening their world is revealed in a recent survey which shows that England has 966 women ironmongers, 2995 women tobacco merchants, 21 women makers of brick and pottery, five women clog makers and 60 women garage proprietors and managers.

**Like a Furriner**

Stranger—Are you taking Summer boarders this year?

Farmer—Yes. We don't have to, but my wife likes to hear them talk that funny city dialect.

**Matter of Taste**

A—"Must I put the stamps on myself?"

B—"Suit yourself about it. However, it's customary to put them on the letter."

**There Are Some**

He—I never talk to an inferior.

She—Have you ever met one?

**Beautiful Sunset**

Visitor—What a splendid sunset!

Local—Yes, not bad for a small place like this, is it?

**Hm-m!**

"They say that you are a jinx."

"Who do?"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

**Never Can Tell**

Sockman—I had no idea that you were going to marry that widow.

Hankins—Neither did I.

**Weights and Measures**

"Bill has a wide acquaintance."

"Yes, I saw him with her last night."

**Maybe in Summer, Too**

"Where do you bathe?"

"In the spring."

"I didn't ask you when."

**In the Picture**

"Girls are prettier than boys."

"Naturally."

"No, Artificially."

**Now You're Stuck!**

Her—Do you use toothpaste?

Him—Gosh, no! None of my teeth are loose!

**Interest Growing**

"Mother, why did you marry father?"

"So you've begun to wonder, too!"

DENTON, Oct. 8.—Four Farmer County girls have enrolled in Texas State College for Women (CIA) for the fall semester of the 1936-37 session. In the total registration of 2265 students, 210 Texas counties are registered, 20 states, and three foreign countries.

Students from Farmer County include Misses Geneva Frances Carter, Evelyn Sachs, Maureine Carter, Friona; Anna Hastings, Bovina.

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**All modern equipment for any dental procedure including latest method of treatment of pyorrhea.**

**COTTON HARVEST IS ON**

This is one season we all like to see. Probably we think of our crop as not being good enough, and we don't have a "bumper" this time—but comparing it with the past two seasons—well, it looks good! And speaking on our part, we are thankful for the pretest prospects, and we are doing everything possible in our line of business to render you service that will satisfy.

Mechanically, our plant is in good condition, having repaired and replaced all worn parts from last season, with a complete set of new Gin Saws installed. We also have employed a courteous and experienced Gin Crew. All this will enable us to give you good service.

There will be a nice "Texas Independence Calendar" waiting for you when your first bale is ginned.

Come, let us serve you. Whether your business is large or small, it will be highly appreciated.

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R. H. BELEW, Manager

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