

A Newsy Trip Around The World

By Elizabeth Saunders

In Atlanta, Annie Marina, 60-year Negress, guilty of drunkenness, admitted she had been drinking a beverage made by dissolving moth balls in gasoline.

In Knox, Ind., one Gordon Byers has found an easy way to get worms for fishing bait. He drives a steel rod a few feet into the ground where he suspects the worms are hiding, connects it with an electric light socket, and turns on the current. The worms then crawl out.

Divorce is said to be almost unknown in Sweden. Well, that doesn't give many people a surprise, because it is generally known that Sweden is the home of the safety match.

In 1897, Stephen McCormack, of Sydney Australia, lost his sight when a horse's hoof threw a stone that struck him in his eyes. While practicing with a medicine ball recently, a companion accidentally poked a finger in this same eye. His sight returned in a few minutes.

The students of Aberdeen University in Scotland have completed their three-day campaign to raise a fund of \$6,000 for the Aberdeen Hospital. On sorting out the collection they found tight hundred foreign coins, 200 copper washers, 34 buttons, 60 tram car tokens, a pound of nails and 200 safety pins.

In Kingston, N. Y., W. L. Schutte accidentally swallowed a fifty-cent piece and it lodged behind his breastbone. The coin was removed at a hospital.

In Chicago, Mrs. Miriam Snyder is suing her husband for divorce because he had not kissed her for fourteen years. Gee, the poor woman must have waited because she was still hoping he would kiss her.

Hunting for diamond-eating ostriches is the latest industry. A native in the Kalahari Desert killed an ostrich and found 20 rough gems in its gizzard. He sold the find for a fortune and set out, with other tribesmen, to track down other treasure-carrying birds. Organized hunts have been formed by men using modern rifles. One recent "prize" was an ostrich which yielded 53 valuable stones while another killed had made a meal of 17 gems.

In Manhattan, Commissioner of Correction Richard C. Patterson Jr. while inspecting a jail, was asked by the keeper what charge had brought him in. "Prowling" answered, answered Patterson. "Get in there," said the keeper, locked Commissioner Patterson in a cell where he stayed for half an hour.

Almost every time Grover Apgar, of Pleasant Grove, N.J. plows his lot he turns up some kind of money. During the last two years he has plowed up British, Spanish, Dutch, German and American coins. The oldest date is 1735.

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Forgetting their honey-gathering duties, a swarm of bees visited Ellis Bounds' ranch, near Yakima, Wash., killed a team of horses, and sent the driver to bed suffering from stings.

Ten years ago Karoly Spitzer, who kept a restaurant in Gyor Hungary, bought a house from Andras Csepi for 50,000 kronen and one dinner a day to the end of his (Csepi's) life. Three years later the restaurant keeper decided his meals were extending Csepi's life, and stopped giving him a dinner a day. The Hungarian courts have just given a verdict in Csepi's favor, ordering the restaurant keeper to pay him the price of all the meals missed and furnish him with dinners the rest of his life.

The United States has more than three times as many motor vehicles as all the rest of the world put together, according to figures announced by the Commerce Department.

In Manhattan, when Fred Roth put three nickles in succession into a pay-station telephone and got no response, Fred Roth ripped out the door of the booth, punched a policeman in the nose and landed in jail.

A restaurant in London has dining tables the surfaces of which are sheets of glass laid on top of glass tanks. In the tanks are a number of goldfish.

It pays to get married if you are a member of the Little Rock, Ark., matrimonial fiance bureau. Whenever a member gets married, other members must raise \$1,000 for the departing one.

John Phillip Sousa, returning from England, started down a companion-way of the S. S. Leviathan at Manhattan, tripped, sprawled five steps. Physicians took two stitches in a bloody but not serious cut on his head.

Near Mexico, cloudburst answered the prayer for rain of the villagers of Coatatepec. The downpour killed live stock, ruined the parched crops and seriously damaged houses. The inhabitants fled to the mountains.

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In Greenwich, England, one Charles Smith, laborer was fined \$25 for biting off a puppy's tail. Said he: "I have bitten off hundreds of dog's tails. I used to do it for the army officers in India."

In Los Angeles, Earl Sprott, operator of a miniature golf course, offered his customers something new in hazards—a cinnamon bear cub. Players must putt thru the bear's cage to the green and the bear has been trained to stop golf balls.

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Would You Know One If You Saw It?

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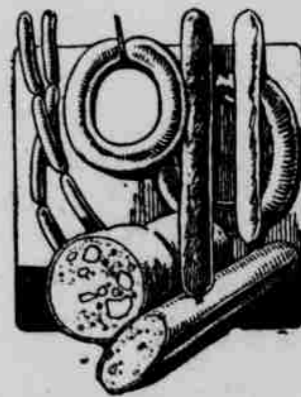
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