

A Newsy Trip Around The World

By Elizabeth Saunders

In La Fayette Township, N. J., a pack of wild dogs attacked John Struble, 75, painfully nipped him 50 times about the face, ears, hands, legs, causing him to be taken to a hospital.

When his left arm was crushed under a highway tractor, William Lumsden, of Roslyn, Wash., became the third member of his family to lose a left arm. His father and grandfather also lost their left arms in accidents.

Mayor Curry, of Boston says that if every working person would immediately spend \$20 on necessities, prosperity would return overnight. Well, lots of people would be willing to spend the \$20 if some one would give it to 'em.

A. M. Milam, mayor of Monterey Park, Cal.; A. M. Milam, mayor of Merris, Okla., and C. L. Milam, mayor of Winslow, Ariz., are brothers, former Missouri farm boys.

The will of Dr. F. S. Price, late of Carbondale, Pa., directs that the executors make no attempt to collect \$20,000 debts owed to him by patients.

In Salinas, Calif., Alta Fickle, 20, obsessed with the idea that her right arm would kill someone, lay down on a railroad track, waited until a train came by and amputated the arm. Said she: "I am happy now."

A push button on a post at a busy intersection in Paris, France, allows pedestrians to halt motor traffic for 15 seconds.

In November the citizens of the State of Oregon will vote on a proposal to make the manufacture, sale and possession of cigarettes a crime.

At Philadelphia, Bobby Rogers, alligator wrestler, tussled with a 300-lb. alligator before a crowd of spectators. The 'gator rolled over, ch w ed off Rogers' arm.

A prayer uttered by a 14-year-old boy at a police station, in St. Joseph, Mo., and overheard by the matron who reported the incident to police officials, saved the boy from being sent to a reform school.

Henry Ford says that what the country needs is more bath tubs. Folks who live in boarding houses probably agree with him.

Expensive prizes for the men's laughing contest went begging at Scott County Fair, Belle Plaine, Minn when three winners refused free funerals offered as prizes.

At Blackpool, England, mourners at the funeral of Sir John Bickerstaffe noticed on his funeral wreath

the following message, delivered to our soon every night by his caunter: "The mice are dying out; the water is

MOTHER PROBLEMS

By MRS. DOROTHY COFFEEN S

The "Whiny" Habit

CHILDREN come into the world as perfect morally as they will ever be. Even at the ages of three and four many "weeds" may have grown amongst the "rarer flowers" of sweet, desirable traits. These "weeds" may not seem serious because it is the common theory that children outgrow them, but do they?

We are all acquainted with the person who speaks with a whine in his voice, the one who does most of the complaining when there is least to complain about. There is little doubt that this whine began very early, fretting no doubt because an own way was not granted. The outlook for a child who whines is sad indeed for he is bound to be unpopular with his fellows.

There are many little ways in which a tendency to "whininess" may be encouraged and the danger of them lies in the fact that they are often in the most trivial circumstances when a mother must be very keen witted indeed to realize their significance. Perhaps at a children's party the seed was planted when little Mary giggled around on one foot with fingers in her mouth and said, "No, I don't want to pin the tale on the donkey," all the time being very anxious to. When the game was over and Mary had had no turn she whinily changed her tone, "I want to pin the tale on, I haven't had a turn!" "Well, the cute thing!" said all the adults, "she wanted to all the time." Whereupon Mary giggled and gurgled, exceedingly proud of her little trick. What an excellent lesson for her if she had been told that her turn had passed, that she had said she didn't want to play and now it was too late to change her mind!

Perhaps it is started in a small group of playmates, one having a toy that another one wants. Some of the children are content with the owner's statement that the toy belongs to him and he doesn't wish anyone else to have it, but not so this one child who is determined to obtain temporary possession at all costs. He tries strategy, trading one of his for it, begging for it, finally whining for it until an adult who is nearly admishes the owner of the toy to let the other child have it for a little while. Had the adult not interfered at this point that child would have learned that whining would have netted him no results except that the other children would have turned on their heels and left him, but with the interference of the adult and the consequent yielding on the part of the owner of the toy, that whiny child won a victory. The next time he would try whining again.

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nice and hot; the windows and doors are bolted; the mouse traps are set and there are no mice; good-night Sir John."

In Charlotte, N. C., seven women

Getting Up Nights

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Lv. 3:15 PM.—Sleeper New Bern to Norfolk, Va., and Washington, D. C.
For reservations etc. call on
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SUCH IS LIFE
By Charles Hughes
GOOD AND LOST



POP WHATTA YA DO WHEN YA FIND A NICE NEW GOLF BALL WITH NOBODY'S NAME ON IT



WELL, HA! HA! POP IT IN THE BAG, IF YOU'RE SURE IT'S A LOST BALL

OH, SURE IT WAS LOST! FOUR MEN AND FOUR CADDIES WERE LOOKIN' FOR IT