

Just Little Hunks Of Real Stuff!!

A man weighing 140 pounds contains enough fat for seven cakes of soap, carbon for 9000 pencils, phosphorus to make 2200 match heads, magnesium for one dose of salts, iron to make one medium-sized nail, sufficient lime to whitewash a chicken coop, enough sulphur to rid one dog of fleas and water to fill a 10-gallon barrel . . . The golf beginner swung three times at the ball on the first tee, and missed. Undiscouraged, he looked up at the crowd on the clubhouse porch and observed: "Tough course." . . . Just in case you've ever wondered about such things, the most remarkable echo known today is created by the "Eagle's Nest" in the mountains surrounding the Lakes of Killarney, Ireland. It will repeat a bugle note at least 100 times.

Life is cruel to men. When they're born, their mothers get compliments and flowers; when they get married the bride gets presents and publicity; and when they die, their wives get the insurance and the winters in Florida.

Ever wonder where the military salute got its start? It all happened when Admiral Drake invited Queen Elizabeth to award prizes to the victorious British seamen after the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588. "On account of the dazzling loveliness of Her Majesty, all seamen, upon receiving their prizes, should shield their eyes with the right hand," the Admiral ordered; and thus the salute was born.

Women have undergone unknown tortures to simply make themselves more beautiful according to the style of the times. In fact, practically no part of the body has escaped some kind of fantastic beauty treatment. In 16th century Russia, women even dyed black the whites of their eyes . . . Lord Chesterfield said it: "Have a real reserve with everybody and a seeming reserve with almost nobody; for it is very disagreeable to seem reserved, but dangerous not to be so." Another difference between a married man and a bachelor is that when a bachelor walks the floor with a baby, he is dancing.

If you think that modern politics are corrupt, note what went on in 18th century England. Men wishing to buy government positions and office-holders having them for sale advertised in the newspapers. Prices ran as high as \$15,000 . . . As the little birdies well know, many a love nest is built on no stronger foundation than a cute little limb . . . In the United States one infant under a year of age dies from an unavoidable accident on an average of every four hours. Smothering by bed clothing is the chief cause of such deaths . . . Red Square in Moscow was not named for the "red" revolution in 1917 or for the emblem of the Communist party, but rather it is from the Russian word Krasnya which means both red and beautiful.

Religious notice in Southern newspaper 100 years ago: "The Reverend Mr. Blaney will preach next Sunday in Dempsey's Grove at 10 o'clock a. m., and at 4 o'clock p. m. Providence permitting. Between sermons, the preacher will run his sorrel mare, Julia, against any nag that can be trotted out in this region for a purse of \$100" . . . Not that our country is coin-



"WE'RE WEARING BASKETBALL SHOES, AIN'T WE?"

conscious, but the following places may be found in the U. S.: Cash Corner, North Carolina; Lucre, Mississippi; Money, Mississippi; Check, Virginia; Deposit, New York; and Dividend, Utah . . . Parisian divorcees now wear plain rings on the little finger of the right hand so that it may be known they are back in circulation.

The House of Commons in London will not seat all of the representatives elected to this body. However, it was so planned by farsighted architects who correctly reasoned that all the representatives would never be there at once . . . Many a man looks down at the heel, but simply because there's a trim ankle just above it . . . In many South American movie houses, when patrons do not like a picture, the film is stopped at once and another started. When patrons want to see a scene again, it is run over and over until they are satisfied . . . Although an expert cannot tell the difference between the taste of pink salmon and white salmon, people expect canned salmon to be pink. Some years ago, when pink salmon in the Columbia River were late in arriving, a canner successfully took his chances on selling the white. On each can he placed a label: "This salmon is guaranteed not to turn pink in any climate."

MUST BE CRAZY

A new patient at a sanitarium for the mildly deranged complained to the attending physician: "What's the idea of sticking me in a room with that crazy guy over there?"

"Well, I'll tell you," said the doctor placatingly, "It's the only room we have available just now. Is your roommate troublesome?"

"Why, the guy's crazy! He keeps looking around and saying, 'No lions, no tigers, no elephants'—and all the time the room's full of 'em!"

The little moron wouldn't buy a hand mirror because all he wanted to see was his face.

Joe: "Why don't you get busy and find a job? At your age I was working in a store for \$3.00 a week, and five years later I owned the business."

Moe: "You can't do that nowadays—they have cash registers."

Have You Moved Recently?

The Personnel Department is anxious to keep their record up to date. To do this they are asking that each and every one of us keep them notified of his or her present address. If you have changed your address since you last notified the Employment office, kindly notify your foreman or stop by the Personnel Department and have someone there correct your records.

QUOTATIONS

"We are a rich nation and can afford many things. But ill health which can be prevented or cured is one thing we cannot afford."—President Truman.

"The old believe everything; the middle-aged suspect everything; the young know everything."—Wilde.

"We have committed the Golden Rule to memory; let us now commit it to life."—Edwin Markham.

"If you would be loved, love and be lovable."—Franklin.

"Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadow."—Helen Keller.

"To Adam Paradise was home. To the good among his descendants home is paradise."—Hare.

"Good humor is goodness and wisdom combined."—Owen Meredith.

"The first day of spring is one thing, and the first spring day is another. The difference between them is sometimes as great as a month."—Henry Van Dyke.

"A pair of good ears will drain dry a hundred tongues."—Benjamin Franklin.

"Things are seldom what they seem. Skim milk often masquerades as cream."—W. S. Gilbert.

"Laughter is the joyous, universal evergreen of life."—Lincoln.

"There's a time for some things, and a time for all things; a time

"Miracle" Sulfa

Sulfa drugs were often the "miracle" drugs in World War II but they are far from "cure-alls" and can cause trouble if they are not taken on a doctor's prescription or if instructions are ignored while using them.

Sulfa produces strange reactions on many people. It slows reaction time, for example, and can be dangerous while driving a car extremely dangerous. During the war, pilots were grounded for a period of at least four days after they had used sulfa.

Sulfa also reduces a pilot's oxygen "ceiling." Ordinarily, a pilot would require oxygen at 10,000 feet, but with sulfa still in his system, he would need additional oxygen at 10,000 feet—some even less.

Never take a drink when you have been dosed with sulfa. It does not mix with liquor, and the combination could be disastrous to the individual.

If your skin is exposed to ultraviolet or X-rays or even to bright sunlight while you are taking sulfa, you might develop a skin rash.

Self-doctoring is always a dangerous practice, and this is particularly true in the use of sulfa drugs. There are many types of sulfa, and no one could be expected to know which would be effective for his particular needs. Take sulfa when your doctor orders it—but leave it alone!

Carelessness Costs

Five billion dollars a year—the amount would be more than enough to service the national debt. But instead, Americans are chosen to cast this amount yearly in property loss due to accidents. Nor is this the only loss this country cost more lives than were lost by both sides in the battle of the Belgian bulge.

Now that the war is over, things are becoming normal again, what will happen to our annual loss? Will care once again become the watchword now that the "pressures of war" have been lifted? Unfortunately, the answer is no. As a matter of fact, at the end of hostilities the number of deaths due to traffic accidents has soared 40 per cent over the same period one year ago.

No, now more than ever, adequate, conscientious application of available safety factors must be exercised if the losses due to avoidable accidents are to be kept from becoming appalling. Authorities say that the end of the war has caused a psychological inertia which, along with worn-out equipment and relaxed travel restrictions, provide unusual opportunities for carelessness to culminate in death. And the same part of all is the fact these losses in life and money could be practically eliminated if existing knowledge of safety measures were heeded.

for great things, and a time for small things."—Cervantes.

"Silence is the unbearable part of art."—G. K. Chesterton.

"Trust men and they will be true to you; treat them greatly and they will show themselves greater."—Emerson.