

It's A Fact

Auto Make-up

The basic items used in making an auto consist of a ton and a third of steel, 33 pounds of copper and brass, two pounds of tin, 27 pounds of lead, 144 pounds of cast iron, 110 pounds of rubber, one tenth of a bale of cotton, 13 square yards of upholstery fabric, three gallons of spraying lacquer, 37 pounds of paper board and 18 square feet of glass.

—Capper's Weekly.

Sounds Fishy

In the United States there are over 750 goldfish farms producing 23,000,000 goldfish a year. The goldfish are valued at more than \$1,000,000. The whole thing was started some fifty years ago when Rear Admiral Daniel Amen of the United States Navy brought a dozen goldfish in a bowl from the Orient.

—Commentator.

"Ideal" Addicts

New York is addicted to "ideals," and if you study the Manhattan telephone directory you will find full confirmation. For listed therein are the Ideal Pants Co., the Ideal Ravioli Co., the Ideal Smoked Fish Co., the Ideal Gas Shut-Off Co.—to say nothing of the Ideal Muff Bed Co.—Louis Sobol in *New York Journal-American*.

Cigar Museum

In the little town of Bunde, Germany, is a "cigar museum" which contains the world's largest cigar—six feet long.

—Hobbies.

Maine Facts

Maine was the first part of the United States to be discovered, the first to be settled, the first to hold religious worship, the first to build a blockhouse for defense, the first to erect a home, the first to construct a ship and the first to have a chartered city.

—Fact Digest.

American Names

The Social Security Board reports that there are 470,190 Smith and 348,530 Johnsons on its records. Browns, Williamses and Millers run over 200,000 each. The shortest name is E; the longest Xenogianokopoulos.

—New York Times.

How Many Steps?

Mother, busy with her housework and children, is a record stepper, according to a survey. She takes some 12,000 steps daily.

The total number of steps taken by others:

Athletic girl—10,000.

Nurse—10,000.

Professional woman—9,000.

Girl wearing high heels—8,000.

Society woman—6,000.

—United Press.

Meat Consumption

During the past 30 years, meat consumption in the U. S. has shown a continued per capita decline. In 1899 the per capita dressed meat consumption was 142.8 pounds. In 1931, the per capita consumption was 133.2 pounds.

—Editor and Publisher.

Conditions in Spain Given by Economist

Miss Thyra Edwards, political economist and delegate from the North American Committee to Aid Spain, brought a vivid picture of life in Spain to the campus on Monday, February 20.

Strenuously denouncing dictator policies, Miss Edwards, in mathematical fashion said, "Germany added to Italian Fascism equals perpetual warfare, expansion, and the elimination of women's rights."

Fascists believe chiefly (1) in the state, (2) that all democracies must be destroyed, and (3) in racial supremacy.

Revealing the havoc spread in Spain by Italians (who have been in Spain since nine days after the beginning of the civil war, 100,000 strong), Miss Edwards urges this country to do two things:

1. Lift the embargo to Spain.
2. Throw ourselves on the side of the oppressed.

A contribution was made by the student body toward medical aid now being carried on by American missions in Spain.

"It's the style of Fascists to march with friends till the end."—Mussolini.

Cries of Beasts, Birds, Insects Oddly Named

It is almost impossible to give a complete list, but here are some of the more common cries of animals, birds and insects, writes a correspondent to the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*. Apes gibber, asses bray, beetles drone, bears growl, cats mew and purr, chickens peep, cocks crow, cows moo or low, deer bell, doves coo, ducks quack, eagles, vultures, peacocks scream; flies buzz, frogs croak, geese cackle and hiss, grasshoppers chirp, hens cackle and cluck, horses neigh and whinney, hyenas laugh, jays and magpies chatter, lions and tigers roar and growl, mice squeak and squeal, monkeys chatter and gibber, owls hoot and screech, parrots talk, pigeons coo, pigs grunt, squeak and squeal; sheep and lambs baa or bleat, snakes hiss, swallows twitter, turkey cocks gobble, wolves howl.

Religion in White House

(Continued from Page 1)

President Roosevelt took the oath of office with his hand upon the old Dutch Bible which had been in the Roosevelt family for generations.

But the most significant thing that happened on that first inaugural was not what he did, but what he said in the final moments of that great address which was filled with Biblical references. It was in the closing paragraph, and when it came it thrilled a nation. It was a great and yet a simple prayer from the heart of one touched by humility yet strengthened by a profound faith in God: "In this dedication of a nation we humbly ask the blessing of God. May He protect each and every one of us." And his last words were, "May He guide me in the days to come!"

Yes, there is religion in the White House.

Eight Record Train Runs

First mile-a-minute run: *Locomotive Antelope*, Boston to Lawrence, Mass., 26 miles in 26 minutes, 1848.

First hundred-miles-an-hour run: *Empire State Express*, between Syracuse and Buffalo, N. Y., a measured mile at 112.5 miles an hour, May 10, 1893.

Fastest recorded run in history: *Pennsylvania Special* at Elida, Ohio, three miles at 127.2 miles an hour, June 12, 1905.

Fastest official start-to-stop run: *City of Denver*, Grand Island to Columbus, Nebr., 62 miles at 81.3 miles an hour.

Fastest carded run over 2,000 miles: *City of Los Angeles*, Chicago to Los Angeles, 2,299 miles at an average of 58 miles an hour.

Fastest carded run over 1,000 miles: *City of Denver*, Denver to Chicago, 1,048 miles at an average of 67 miles an hour.

Fastest carded non-stop run by steam: *Twentieth Century Limited*, Elkhart, Ind., to Toledo, Ohio, 133 miles at an average of 75 miles an hour.

Fastest special run over 1,000 miles: *Denver Zephyr*, Chicago to Denver, 1,017 miles at an average of 83.3 miles an hour, October 23, 1936.

—Lucius Beebe in "High Iron."

Faculty Member Recognized

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appeared in practically all of the principal cities of the East.

Miss Talley came to the North Carolina College for Negroes to join the faculty in 1938. Since she has been here, she has exhibited a very cooperative spirit among the faculty and students as well as shared with them her remarkable musical ability. Her accuracy at the Hammond electric organ has been remarkable and pleasing to all who have heard her play.

On December 5, 1938, the Alpha Zeta Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority featured Miss Talley in a recital in which she delighted her audience of students, faculty and friends with her excellent talent. Their criticisms were as James B. Kenyon in his "Twilight and Music" says:

"She ran her fingers o'er the ivory keys,
And shook a prelude from them
as a bird
Shakes from its throat a song."

During December, 1937, and January, 1938, Miss Talley made an educational tour through Mexico. As an artist she was presented in recitals in several of the principal cities of Mexico, such as Monterey, Nuevo Leon and Mexico City, Distrito Federal.

The student body is indeed appreciative to have such a person of distinction and rank on its faculty.

Students

The last two issues of the *CAMPUS ECHO* have been late because you did not remember the deadline (the 15th).

You are also forgetting that your copy should be typed and double-spaced.

Let this "word to the wise" be sufficient.

—THE EDITOR.

Annual Approved by Merchants Association

The main difficulty that has been facing the business staff of *The Eagle* since the beginning of the attempt to solicit advertisements from the local merchants has been ironed out after much hard work mixed with arguments, discussions and the like. The difficulty arose when the Durham Merchant's Association denied the staff a permit to solicit the members of the association for advertisements.

What went on between the first and final decisions is indeed a long story but the end of the story is the best part anyway and the end of it is that permission has been granted and the North Carolina College Annual, *The Eagle*, has been approved by the Durham Merchant's Association as a standard means of advertising.

Swinging on the Farm

Everyone went swinging in the hay Tuesday night, March 7, when the sophomore class gave the student body an after-exam lift with a barn dance. Everyone attended attired as farmers and the group was really a picture to behold. Some of the fellows and girls looked very much at home in their overalls and gingham.

The music was furnished by all of the nation's swing artists (whose recordings could be secured for the piccolo) and the gymnasium was transformed into a huge barn with hay everywhere and farm implements scattered about to add to the farm setting.

There was never a dull moment and everyone danced to exhaustion and went home indeed tired but happy.

Language of Flowers

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Lavender, sweets to the sweet.

Lilac, unadorned beauty.

Lily, purity.

Lily of the Valley, double

dear.

Magnolia, magnanimity.

Marigold, honesty.

Orange Blossom, happiness in

marriage.

Petunia, I believe in thee.

Poppy, forgetfulness.

Primrose, do not be bashful.

Rose (red), love.

Rose (white), worthy of love.

Rose (yellow), why waneth

love?

Rosemary, remembrance.

Snowdrop, goodness.

Sweet Pea, I long for thee.

Tulip, unrequited love.

Verbenia, you have my confi-

dence.

Violet, modesty.

White Heather, good luck.

—*Woman's Almanac*.

Cure for Caries?

Lives there the man or woman who has no decayed teeth and never has had any? If so, he or she should come forward and volunteer for tests which may lead to the finding of a cure or preventive of that widespread ailment, dental caries.

This idea was put forward by Dr. John A. Marshall of the University of California College of Dentistry at the meeting of the Southern California Dental Association at San Diego.

Persons immune to caries, Dr. Marshall said, have something the rest of us lack.

Stick to Your Job

Diamonds are only chunks of coal,

That stuck to their jobs, you see.

If they'd petered out like most of us do,

Where would the diamonds be?

It isn't the fact of making a start,

It's the sticking that counts, I'll say.

It's the fellow who knows not the meaning of fail,

But hammers and hammers away.

Whenever you think you have come to the end

And you're beaten as bad as can be;

Remember that diamonds are chunks of coal

That stuck to their jobs, you see.

—Minnie Richard Smith.

Grasshopper Plague Depends on Weather

Grasshoppers will either reach plague proportions next summer or will remain relatively harmless, according to the turn of the weather from now on. If it is persistently cool and rainy, especially in the late spring, hatching will be retarded and young 'hoppers will be killed. If it is dry and warm there will be new trainloads of poison bait and armies of men to scatter it.

Surveys of the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicate a great wedge of grasshopper eggs distributed across the country from western Washington to northern Michigan and coming to a blunt tip in Texas. Most severe infestation follows two long lines: one right along the western boundaries of the Dakotas and Nebraska, on down to the Texas panhandle; the other from western Minnesota to an especially bad spot in western Iowa and eastern Nebraska, thence across southern Iowa and along the eastern "bulge" of Illinois. There is also an isolated island of infestation along the Mississippi river bottoms of Arkansas, Tennessee and northern Mississippi.

Grasshopper eggs were laid abundantly last fall, and the winter weather does not affect them to speak of. It is only when they are emerging from the eggs and crawling about as infant insects that they are susceptible to chill and wet.

One-Tree Fire

A one-tree forest fire that burned for six months, yet did not kill the tree, is the unique record established by a California Big Tree in Sequoia National Park.

The giant tree was struck by lightning probably about last July. The fire smoldered in its crown until midwinter, when its presence was betrayed for the first time by pieces of charcoal falling to the ground. Rangers could not reach the lofty blaze, but winter rains and snows finally extinguished it, leaving the tree apparently none the worse.