

A Newsy Trip Around The World

By Elizabeth Saunders

In Sioux City, Mrs. June Stitt, health department inspector, received a request for quarantine placard that would keep relatives away. The man seeking the placard pleaded his wife had so many relatives he wanted the health department to post a placard on his house to scare them away. Health department authorities, although expressing sympathy, refused the request.

In Kittery Point, Maine fired with excitement, a fireman hurried to Geo. Colby's carpenter shop to help fight flames. The blaze quelled, he felt a bit chilly. Investigation showed he wore only his underwear.

In Fairview, Kansas, Orville Lance 4-H shorthorn calf recently won two ribbons at a county fair, but Orville has only one ribbon to show for it. The calf reached into Orville's pocket and ate the second ribbon in front of the judge's stand after the youth had pocketed the reward.

Anna Zaesek, Los Angeles, Calif., noted woman lawyer, was recently disclosed as the famous Olga Grey of stage and screen fame, who played the part of Laura Keane in D. W. Griffith's Birth of a Nation and of Mary Magdalen in Intolerance.

More than 50,000 U. S. grocers have gone out of business annually since 1929. Slightly less than that number have started up in the same period.

In Nebraska City, Neb., a foot-high Mulberry tree growing out of the crotch of a big cottonwood tree on the lawn of the Glenn Pope residence is vouched for by tree surgeons, who assert it is the first such oddity they have seen.

In New Orleans, 52 people were gathered for the funeral services of Mrs. Lawrence Ingarhiola, when suddenly the floors gave way, and the people within plunged with the corpse and a piano to a concrete floor 20 feet below. Twelve of the people were injured, and the other 40 shaken up.

Each "kid" at school thinks his dad is king of the roost. Several dozen of the 181 children in the Government engineer's town school at Grand Coulee Dam, Wash., registered their father's occupation as "chief field engineer." There is only one such position.

In Chicago, John Hoekstra became worried when his wife had been missing for 24 hours and notified the police. They found her in a Chicago detective bureau cell, held on bad check charges preferred by department stores.

In Budapest, lightning struck a wedding procession recently, killing two guests and rendering the bride dumb.

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dumb. Superstitious country-folk fled shrieking that it was an ill omen for the marriage.

In Davenport, Iowa, Mrs. Anne Wenzweig left her husband because he tried to make her sign an agreement not to use rouge or to have visitors at home, and to dress like her stepmother at all times.

In Bath, N. Y., a large fish weighing 2 pounds, leaped into a canoe and landed in the arms of Ruth Scripture. She tossed the fish to the bottom of the boat and proudly displayed it as her "first catch without line or net."

Tony Jenkins, Kansas City, Mo., street cleaner, has not touched a coin or currency in four years, because he claims that money is evil. He accepts gifts of goods for his work.

In Yakima, Wash., Ian MacIvor scratched a match on the side of a building as he strode down a street. There was a flash of fire and flames shot two stories up the side of the building. MacIvor was burned slightly. Investigation showed a leakage in gas pipes.

Mason City, Wash., with a population of more than 300 persons is a town without a chimney. It is heated with electricity.

William Sayre, who lives on a

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farm near Manhattan, Kansas, does not subscribe to the adage that lightning never strikes twice in the same place. One year ago lightning killed one of his cows. This year two cows were struck and killed by a bolt in exactly the same spot.

In Santiago, Chile, Clark Gable screen idol, was mobbed in his hotel room by 100 girls, who left his face smeared with lipstick, and collected any souvenirs they could carry away including his pajamas, ties, handkerchiefs and sex.

Eddie Finkley, Milwaukee boy, will see all Marquette's home games free this fall because he was honest. He found a brand new football a freshman had kicked over the stadium wall but he didn't take it home.

Forest Fires Started By Careless Hunters

Raleigh, Oct. 23—Careless hunters, dropping lighted matches and failing to put out camp fires, start hundreds of destructive forest fires in North Carolina every year.

There is no harm in making small fires to warm by, said R. W. Graeber, extension forester at State College, but leaving them unquenched is dangerous.

Even when the flames have died down, and only a mass of glowing embers remain, there is danger of the wind whipping sparks into inflamm-

able leaves nearby, Graeber stated.

If there is no water available to quench the fire, he continued, the embers should be buried beneath a small pile of earth in which there is no combustible material.

The danger of smoking in the woods will be reduced, Graeber added, if hunters are careful not to drop lighted matches, throw away

glowing cigarettes, or empty the ash-tray out of lighted pipes.

Another bad practice is that of building fires to smoke possums or rabbits out of hollow logs or trees, and leaving the fires to burn after the hunters have gone.

Similarly, the firing of a briar-patch, as is sometimes done by thoughtless boys or adults to get a

rabbit out where they can shoot it, often starts fires which spread rapidly through the underbrush and woods.

The difference between carelessness and little precaution, Graeber emphasized, often means the difference between a good forest and a burned over wasteland.

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