

A Newsy Trip Around The World

By Elizabeth Saunders

When burglars broke into the house of Herbert Cook in Chicago, ransacked it, and found no money, they were annoyed. They wrote Mr. Cooke a letter:

Dear Customer: Why don't you leave money in the house? We took your watch. If you want it very bad advertise in the Lost and Found column. Next time leave money."

In Walla Walla, Wash., on one of the streets is a large sun dial. When anybody wants to know the time they just stand on the spot in the exact center of the sun dial and wherever their shadow falls points the exact hour.

Glasgow, Scotland, is warring on "fake invalids" in free hospitals for the poor, it being asserted that at least half the inmates are healthy individuals enjoying a rest.

In Novato, Calif., while Q. T. Boone was smoothing the covers of her folding bed the bed suddenly flew up pinning her against the wall. She was held captive for seven hours, finally being released by a passing school girl who heard her cries for help.

Henry Bockel, of Louisville, Ky., baseball bat maker for nearly 50 years, has seen only two ball games.

It is easy to get into the laughter club which has just been organized in Pargue, Czechoslovakia, but the rules are strict. There is no membership fee, but every member must tell at least one funny story every day.

In Pueblo, Colo., citizens were amused when they saw this sign in front of a church. It read: "Subject of Sunday evening's sermon—DO YOU KNOW WHAT HELL IS?" Beneath it in small letters was printed: "Come and hear our organist."

Joe Garabedian, Kansas City merchant, was betrothed to Acabi Baltayan in their native Armenia when both were babies. War massacres separated them until Joe found Acabi in Athens last May, married in July and took her to Kansas City.

The shortest place names in the world have been found in France. They are O. and Y. O has a chateau much visited near the River Orne and has a minister of finance of its own, named Francis d'O. Y is a Somme village.

The egg requirements of the United States should be easily met this year, for data collected by Department of Agriculture indicates more hens and pullets laying this year than last, and as a consequence more eggs being produced.

A 1,250 pound cheese has been sent the President from Wisconsin, to celebrate installation of the new White House kitchen. It was made of 5,000 quarts of milk.

There is an old law in Boston, Mass., saying it is against the law to keep a dog more than ten inches in height.

Richard Crist, Pittsburg, Pa., artist, recently sold 30 shares of stock in himself at \$5 a share. He expects to buy it back with the proceeds from pictures he anticipated painting.

Home Italian soldiers in Eritrea, longing for romance, have sought to marry native women, some of whom are strikingly attractive. But while Mussolini is anxious to increase the Italian race, he is opposed to mixed marriages and has ordered the army to ban them.

In San Diego, Calif., the one-day-old daughter of Mrs. Mildred Armstrong had an appointment with a dentist. Born with a full set of teeth, the 6-lb baby held in awe by members of the medical profession, was forced to relinquish all but two of her teeth.

An elderly woman told the magistrate of Southend, England, that she owns a house she cannot afford to keep up, but has to live in it because she loses a legacy if she leaves it.

Borneo once had the custom of killing a man's slaves at his death, that they might serve him in the next world as well.

Natural gasoline, which is produced from natural gas, was on the upgrade last year, the output totaling more than 1,500,000,000 gallons, more than overcoming the loss of 1933 production. The gasoline was valued at 3.9 cents per gallon at the refineries.

It is an Abyssinian custom to name

a child by the first words spoken by the mother after its birth.

Massachusetts statutes prohibit a man from marrying his wife's mother despite death or divorce. City Clerk R. A. Swan recalled the marriage licenses of Joseph W. Symes, 44, and Harriet Saxon, 62, when he learned that Mrs. Saxon was the mother of Symes' first wife, Florence Saxon, who died in 1919.

Entering a public library in Sheffield England, two cows smashed plate glass windows, tramped on books and gave two women assistants a thrilling time until a driver and policemen enticed the bovines outside.

Mary Helen Womeldorf, Toledo (Ohio) University co-ed, is working her way through school running a laundry for pets—she scours cats and dogs.

Believe it or not, but Edd Woolf of Duncan, Okla., drank five gallons and three glasses of water in thirty minutes.

"Complexions" injected under the skin and expected to last 20 years are fashions latest in London.

B. F. Stout, city park supervisor of Akron, Ohio, wears wooden neckties which he carves from pine, dyes black, and fastens on elastic bands.

After receiving several summonses for taxes, M. Caulet of Carvin, France, delivered 1,500 bricks to the tax collector's office as partial payment.

Three-year-old Dorothy Butz swallowed a tiny mirror which caused trouble in her "tummy." Doctors placed her on a cotton diet. Her mother is feeding her breakfast food mixed with cotton. Doctors hope the cotton will form a soft pad about the glass, preventing abrasions.

Pond of Water Is A Valuable Asset

Raleigh, Nov. 20—A good pond of water, adding beauty to the landscape and providing a source of profit and pleasure, is a valuable asset to almost any farm.

Nestled in a small hollow by a woodland, a pond may be made one of the most attractive places on the farm, according to L. A. Whitford, associate professor of botany at State College.

If the pond is large enough, part of it may be used for boating and

swimming. The overflow may be utilized to develop water power.

Well stocked with fish, the pond should supply the farm home with a good meat supply the year around. Often the water plants may be gathered and sold to local fish and pet stores or for planting in garden pools and aquaria.

Under ideal conditions, a pond should produce as many pounds of fish per acre as a pasture will produce pounds of beef, Whitford pointed out.

Although a water area cannot be "farmed" on as scientific a basis as land, due to the inadequacy of information now available regarding the care of fish and ponds, it can be made to produce a good supply of vegetation and fish.

Where fish are raised, the water should be kept at a fairly constant level, and there should be shallow places where the smaller fish can feed and breed.

Aquatic plants in the shallows give additional food and protection to the young fish, Whitford stated.

Dry Storage Keeps Seed Corn Fertile

Raleigh, Nov. 20—Seed corn should be stored in a dry, well ventilated place over the winter if it is to produce a good yield of high quality corn the following season.

Carelessly stored seed may so deteriorate during the winter that it cannot produce a good stand of corn, warns P. H. Kime, plant breeding agronomist at State College.

The ears of seed corn should not be thrown together in a pile, he added, but should be stored in such a manner that the air can circulate freely about each ear.

Given a chance to dry out thoroughly before cold weather, the seed will be able to withstand heavy freezes without injury.

Kime pointed out that a satisfactory hanger can be made with woven wire and a couple two-by-four uprights. The meshes of the wire should be just large enough to permit the ears to pass through easily.

The uprights should be erected a

convenient distance apart, with the broad edges at right angles to a line drawn between the two posts.

Place a length of the woven wire on each side of the uprights in such a manner that the complete rack resembles a double woven wire fence, with the meshes opposite and four inches apart.

The ears of seed corn can then be stuck through the meshes of both wires, where they will remain until ready for sowing.

Sometimes it is advisable to warm the storage room at first to facilitate the curing process, Kime stated, but be careful not to raise the temperature above that of a comfortable living room, as too much heat will impair the germination power of the seed.

HURRICANE SEASON OFFICIALLY ENDED

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 15—The federal government's newest precaution against danger from tropical storms stood guard for its last 24 hours today signaling the end of the hurricane season characterized by disasters and peculiar disturbances.

To night at midnight the federal hurricane warning system—linking Gulf and Atlantic weather bureaus

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