



When a pedestrian gets hopping mad he must always remember to hop quick.

He (teaching her to drive): "In case of emergency the first thing you want to do is to put on the brake."

She: "Why, I thought that every thing was put on at the factory."

Passing motorist—wanta lift? Plump Maiden—No thanks, I'm walking to reduce.

Motorist—Well, you're lost. This is the road to Lawmale.

An auto journal says everybody ought to learn to handle a car. This should apply especially to those who insist on driving them.

His auto stuck down in the mud and there it stayed, contented. A farm horse pulled it out. That's how the horse-laugh was invented.

Epitaph Please toll bell for Tommy Earl For as he drove he hugged a girl.

Speaking of practical gifts, a road map and flashlight should be very acceptable to the careful girl who likes motoring.

It's easy to handle a wife. If you get her a sedan, she won't insist on a fur coat.

Jones (sadly): I suppose you've heard about poor old Bill? He's joined the great majority.

Smith: No! What kind of a car did he get?

Cop (to man driving past a Stop sign): Hey, there, can't you read?

Motorist: Sure I can read, but I can't stop!

Passenger: Driver! Have you lost your senses?

Taxi driver: Not yet, but I reckon I will at the next turn—my brakes have gone glooie.

Speedy. He tears along beside his dove. His car has highest power. These are the days of making love At sixty miles an hour.

Visitor—"Why didn't you arrest that fellow who just drove his flivver up the wrong side of the street?"

Village constable—"An have me get his meals for him for a week? No sir—I know that feller—he won't pay a fine."

Brown—"Hear you bought a car, Jones. Do you drive it?" Jones—"No! We coax it along."

Automobiles are increasing by leaps and bounds and pedestrians are surviving the same way.

Optimism is the courage to speak of "my car" in the face of five payments yet to be met, a chattel mortgage, a garage bill, and license-tag time almost due.

"That his wife?" "Yes, she's the grand cockoo of the back seat drivers' union."

Two Stories of Henry Ford (Charleston News and Courier)

For nearly two weeks now the Ford tax suit has been in progress at Detroit and almost every day has shed some new light on the romance of how Henry Ford achieved his unexampled success.

It is a story about which means have been written but the freshness of its interest still remains.

Two stories told at Detroit illustrate how Mr. Ford has turned almost everything that he has seen to practical account.

Ford are worth studying. There never was a great success that had less of the accidental back of it. Use your eyes. See your brains. That's the moral of Henry Ford's career.

Baby Code From Time.

As H. M. S. Renown steamed toward Australia last week, the Duke and Duchess of York (Time, Jan 17 et seq.) came that the Duchess had devised a special code before leaving England in which radio messages are sent to her concerning the health of her baby, Princess Elizabeth, now under the personal care of the Queen-Empress, Mary. Flower names were chosen by Duchess as baby code words.

The Renown stopped at Kingston, Jamaica (British Colony) last week where the Duke tennised and laid a cornerstone, and the Duchess reviewed Girl Guides. Together they attended the theatre amid an ovation.

As the Renown steamed toward Australia, the Duke's Chief of Staff, the Earl of Craven, sat down suddenly when the ship gave a lurch and refused to let details of his condition be radioed though it was known that he took to his berth.

Den Adolfo Diaz Dearborn Weekly.

An interesting person is Don Adolfo Diaz, president of Nicaragua as recognized by the United States Government.

Not so many years ago he was secretary of a mining company owned in Pittsburg and operating in Nicaragua, a company which paid Don Adolfo the sum of \$1,500 a year so it could comply with the Nicaraguan laws decreasing that at least one official should be a native of that country.

Then there came a revolution and Diaz emerged as vice-president—with the report that an American envoy had insisted upon his designation for that office.

In turn of affairs Diaz became president; but his regime was weak and within a year a revolution was started against him.

Three thousand American Marines were landed to protect American lives and property. Eleven of them were killed; but Don Adolfo was seated securely as president.

Most of the marines then went home, but a company of them stayed on, still protecting American lives and property, and four presidents all held office legally and peacefully.

In 1925, however, vigorous protests in Congress forced the recall of the Marines. A revolution and counter-revolution followed.

Then, a few months ago, Don Adolfo Diaz bobbed up once more as president, with American recognition promptly granted him.

And, strange as it may see, American Marines once more were landed, "to protect American lives and property."

Evangelist After Riches Hits Snag By International News Service

Toronto.—Rev. David S. Kidd Bryne, Toronto evangelist, who for 12 years has been seeking a fortune alleged to have been left him by W. G. Bryne because he rescued the American millionaire's daughter, Lucy, from a life of vice and wickedness, has run up against another snag.

Bryne is being sued by John M. Husband, Toronto fruit broker, for \$70,700 said to be due on three promissory notes representing money which Husband says he loaned to Bryne to assist him in realizing on the huge estate to which he has long claimed to be sole heir and which he has valued variously at from \$30 to \$70 million.

Other Toronto people are watching the progress and outcome of the suit with interest, as it is known that at least two other Toronto people claim to have advanced large sums to Bryne in the last ten years to help him in his world search for the assets of the estate.

DAILY NEWS LETTER

Gossip Staff Correspondents At World Centers Population

By International News Service Detroit.—"Business life in Detroit is more intense than in any other city in America," Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, pastor of Central Methodist church, told Detroit New Century club members.

The bread and butter problem here makes such great demands on the nervous energy of the breadwinner of the family that nervous breakdowns among men are common," he said.

"This frequency of nervous breakdowns among men of my parish is one of the most serious things with which I have to deal. Men work under great pressure to give the women a chance to be civilized.

A tremendous moral responsibility rests on the women to keep our civilization going and to maintain high standards. Only by reading great books can civilization be preserved.

"Many uncivilized persons are walking about, well dressed and well groomed. It doesn't take any more intelligence to read good books than to be well dressed.

I am not pleading for a society of frowsy blue stockings. There is not an unlettered woman in the world per se. Books are human experience distilled.

Is there a woman who is not interested in human experience? "The companionship of books at the fireside is a moral responsibility for getting civilized.

The civilized people are those taking a long view down the ages, a view that only books can give. "The millionth could be materialized reading of masterpieces a prison offense and prohibiting anyone taking the United States constitution seriously.

We are so constituted that we have an urge to do that which is forbidden." Liquor totting students of the University of Detroit will no longer be able to "date" the co-eds of that institution.

The fair ladies have decided following an exhortation by Father Louis Weitzman, S. J., head of the sociological department. Father Weitzman spoke his opinions in chapel in answer to undergraduate requests that the prohibition question be discussed.

Bluntly and forcibly he denounced the "moral impoverishment of youth in general." He urged those who must drink to be at least "gentleman enough not to carry a flask while escorting young ladies."

His remarks made such an impression on the co-eds that a general meeting was called at which the girls decided to bar all flask-carrying escorts.

Some of the leaders of the movement were Anna Wagoner, sophomore; Margaret Winthrop, freshman; Louise De Mattia and Florence Van Eckhoutte.

"We of the faculty of young university," said Father Weitzman "are not aloof academicians. It would be futile for us to be ostriches and hide our heads in the sand and then imagine—that there is no liquor problem for youth today? We might say that there is

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This remarkable chick starting feed builds strong bones, sound, well-fleshed bodies and practically eliminates leg weakness, toe picking and other chick troubles.

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to liquor problem at this university because it has no campus. For the problem breathes life since youth of today is drinking and you gentlemen are representative, I hope of the best of your class.

The February Planets. A number of citizens of Shelby commented last Saturday on the appearance of Venus and Jupiter, the brightest of our planets, in the western sky as the sun set.

February has other interesting planetary sights. On Sunday, the 13th, Jupiter will have another companion, Mercury, the difficult and elusive of the brighter planets. These will be closer together than were Venus and Jupiter last week.

On the 24th, after Jupiter has disappeared in the rays of the sun, and Mercury is fast fading, Venus will be high in the sky. Just above her will be Uranus, invisible to the naked eye, but seen as a faint spot of light through field glasses or telescope.

This Uranus is one of the outer members of the solar system, traveling around the sun once in eighty-four years. It was added to the knowledge of man in 1871 by Herschel, the astronomer, although it had been earlier catalogued as a fixed star.

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Woman Member Likes Session Chapel Hill.—(INS)—The annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters will be held here in conjunction with a School of Citizenship at the University of North Carolina, it was announced recently.

The meetings will be held under the auspices of the University of North Carolina, through the Extension Division on March 10-12. As the meetings will follow the adjourning of the Legislature the general subject of the School of Citizenship will be "A Review of the Legislature," it was said.



Learn to Listen. A father was once talking with his son, who had taken his first business position. "The best advice I can give you, son, is to learn to listen," said the father.

"More mistakes are caused by misunderstanding than in any other way. Listen closely, attentively, intently, alertly, and interestedly, whether to instructions, to a general talk before a group, or in a conversation. Learn to listen well, and to like it and you are bound to succeed."

Try to learn the art of listening. Be courteous enough to face the speaker. Keep your eyes open and train your ears to catch every word. Avoid the terrible habit of repeating "What?" whenever you are spoken to.

By giving these rules and cautions careful attention, you will become a good listener, and others will find pleasure in speaking to you.—Selected.

The average sweet young thing is just thinking how charming she will look in her new spring suit.



INDIGESTION

North Carolina Lady Says She Had An Awful Time With Indigestion, Till She Took Black-Draught.

Pilot Mountain, N. C.—"For several years I suffered with a bad case of chronic indigestion," says Mrs. Sara C. Inman, of this place. "I had had spells with my stomach. At times I had severe pains in my right side. My stomach would get upset and I would have an awful time."

"It seemed like everything I ate disagreed with me. I was in pretty bad shape. "My husband had been using Theodor's Black-Draught for some time for indigestion. He had spells of it too, so he suggested that I try Black-Draught. I took some from his box, just to see if it would help me, and I found it was the very thing for my trouble. It did me a great deal of good. My condition was brought on by a chronic case of indigestion and, by getting relief from this, I found my general health was much better."

"I've kept Black-Draught in the house all the time. Whenever I find I need it, I take several doses and thus avert a bad spell of indigestion. It is a splendid medicine and I am glad to say so."



STATE HIGHWAY TAXES ALMOST 3 MILLION AHEAD

Collections of gasoline taxes, automobile license and title registration fees in North Carolina for the first seven months of the present fiscal year are almost three million dollars ahead of collections for the first seven months of the preceding fiscal year.

During the first seven months of the present fiscal year the collection of taxes from these sources totalled \$10,631,278 as against total collections for the first seven months of the preceding fiscal year of only \$7,584,326.

In January, 1927 there was an increase of approximately sixty thousand dollars in the collection of gasoline taxes over January, 1926, and an increase of more than ten thousand dollars in the collection of automobile licenses.

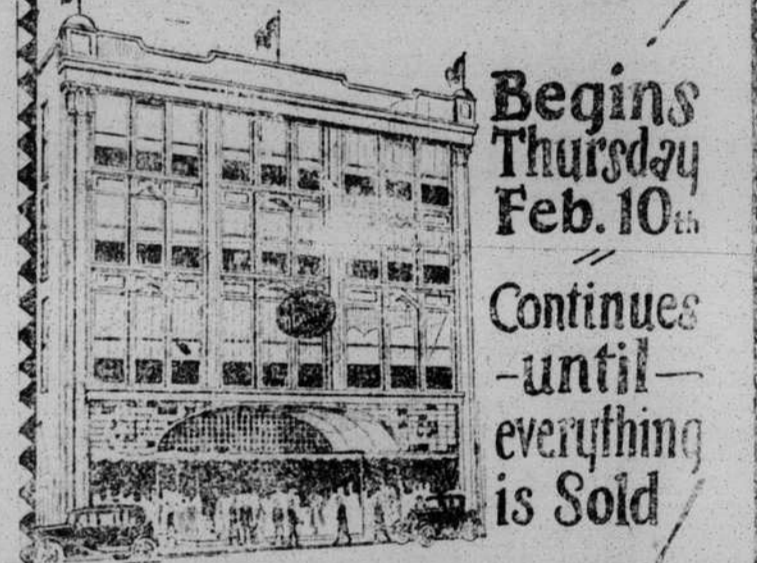
These collections are to carry the road fund sinking fund and interest and forest and for the maintenance of the State Highway system. They are not supposed to be diverted to general fund purposes.

Collections classified for January follow: Gasoline, \$985,337. Licenses, \$98,783. Titles, \$10,631.

Beginning Thursday-Feb. 10

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SCHEDULES

Inter-Carolina Motor Bus Company

Shelby to Charlotte—7, 9, 11, 1, 3, 5, 7:30—Charlotte to Shelby—8, 10, 12, 2, 4, 6. Kings Mountain to Charlotte—7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:30. Direct connection made in Kings Mountain for Spartanburg and Greenville in the morning—One hour lay-over in the afternoons.

Holland House Coffee "Worth All It Costs" McKnight & Co. Inc. Wholesale Distributors, Shelby, N. C.

Assuredly the ways of this man