

Out Our Way



S-S-ST HOW LONG HAVE THEY BEEN THERE AT MY MACHINE? S-S-ST I SAY—

AT AINT TH' THING T' WORRY ABOUT— HOW LONG THEM BOSSES HAVE BEEN THERE— IT'S HOW LONG YOU'VE BEEN AWAY— BECAUSE THE LONGER YOU BEEN AWAY THE LONGER YOU THINK THEY BEEN THERE.

YES— YOU CAN BE AWAY FROM YOUR JOB NOT MORE THAN A MINUTE OR TWO AN' THEM BIRDS C'N MAKE YOU FEEL LIKE OL' 'RIP VAN WINKLE' COMIN' HOME.

"ENOCH ARDEN"

By Williams

Misunderstanding
The late Avery Hopwood, the playwright who bequeathed a quarter of a million to the University of Michigan for annual literary prizes, was talking one day in New York about a banned book.
"The libraries," he said, "banned this book because they misunderstood it. The thing is ludicrous, really."
"It reminds me of the colored woman who staggered out of a chiroprapist's establishment with a very large and heavy burlap bag on her back."
"Calls hisse? a chiroprapist," she grunted, "and can't stuff a dog?"

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Brazil Nuts
The oily three-angled nuts known as Brazil nuts grow on the "lecythidaceous" tree. The nuts themselves grow inside a large fruit. Each globular fruit contains from 18 to 24 closely packed nuts. These are the nuts which are often known as "nigger toes."

Eighty-Year-Old Explorer
A Swedish country vicar over eighty years of age has just completed a long search for rare plants in the wilds of Canada and America, during which he visited the most inaccessible parts of the Gaspé peninsula in Quebec.

Impetuosity Tamed
"I have been moved to admiration of your torrential flow of eloquence."
"Thanks," said Senator Sorghum.
"But I'm a little apprehensive that the torrential flow is going to be harnessed the same as water power."

Not So Bad
"Your bride has never had any experience at housekeeping?"
"None."
"She has no one to guide her?"
"Only a good magazine."

Not of Her Caliber
"So Mame got out of being on the jury?"
"Yes, it wasn't 'grand' enough for her."

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Clean, smooth color restored. Scuffs concealed instantly. The lustre of leather revived. 50 wonderful shines—50 cents. Colors for black, brown, tan and white shoes—a neutral polish for others.

BARTON'S DYANSHINE
SHOE POLISH

Not Much Good
Oswald Garrison Villard, the brilliant radical, during an address in Brooklyn said of an aspect of the oil situation:
"Their explanations don't do us much good. It's like the waitress in the boarding house."
"Mamie," a boarder protested to her, "this roast beef is overdone."
"No, it ain't," Mamie answered. "It's done over. It's the same what you had yesterday."

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Wear'th in Hen's Crop
When killed and dressed, a Rhode Island Red hen, bought along with others in the Loma Rica (Calif.) district by a poultry exchange, was found with a fine collection of gems in her crop. They were transparent crystals of varied colors. A Marysville jeweler said that four of the stones are blue sapphires.

Not a Total Loss
The Groom—What will we do with all this junk we got as wedding presents?
The Bride—Oh, don't worry. I'll be giving bridge parties and I can get rid of most of the worst ones by using them as prizes.

Sticking to the Truth
Mrs. Justwed—Are you sure that's a young chicken?
The Poultryman—Ma'am, that pullet has barely reached her teens. A miss of her age would be a mere schoolgirl.

This is the greatest tragedy: A man can't make a fool out of himself without bringing suffering to women and children.—Aitchison Globe.

Pertinent Question
Millionaire—Every shilling I have made honestly.
Candid Friend—By whom?



IT'S folly to suffer long from neuritis, neuralgia, or headaches when relief is swift and sure, with Bayer Aspirin. For 28 years the medical profession has recommended it. It does not affect the heart. Take it for colds, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago. Gargle it for a sore throat or tonsillitis. Proven directions for its many uses, in every package. All drug stores have genuine Bayer Aspirin which is readily identified by the name on the box and the Bayer cross on every tablet.



Encouraging
"I can't spare the money, but I'll let you have a dollar if you don't keep it too long."
"I'll spend it right away."—Boston Post.

Exiled Churchmen Return to Mexico

SAN ANTONIO, TEX.—Settlement of Mexico's religious discord has ended two years of exile in southwestern cities for hundreds of Catholic churchmen.
San Antonio alone has afforded refuge to more than 350 bishops, priests and nuns. The city's historic missions, cathedrals and Catholic schools sheltered them. Several cities in Oklahoma and New Mexico have kept hundreds of others.

All expect to have returned to Mexico by the end of July. It was announced by Bishop Genardo Anaya of Chiapas, secretary of the Mexican Episcopate, who spent his exile in the San Fernando cathedral here. Serafin Armora, bishop of Tamaulipas, who had found solitude in San Antonio missions, was the first high churchman to return after announcement of the settlement.

Unanimous rejoicing among the exiles marked receipt of news that religious peace finally had been achieved in the southern republic.

DIVERSIFIED PHILOSOPHY.
I'd love to do child welfare work;
My fingers fairly itch
To practice on some kids I know,
And do it with a switch.

Alaska dames for pack mules now Memorial are planning,
That lost their lives in helping them
Alaska men in panning.

Don't worry 'bout that Yap quota,—
Hold everything all steady;
Of Yaps there are this country in,
Enough to spare, already.

Some folk I know and like them well,
Though doubting Thomases,
Are saying now that G. O. P.
Means Great on Promises.

He does not know where his next check
Is coming from, alack!
That's very sad, but sadder still,
His last one's coming back.

They've signboards now that talk to you
As long the road you drive;
The maker ought to get ten years
In handcuffs and agyve.
—Sam Page.

Postal Records Faulty.
From Milwaukee Journal.
Mr. Hoover, disturbed by a predicted annual deficit of \$85,000,000 in the operation of the postoffice, has ordered a study of the whole work of the department. Such a study should have been made long ago, and a number of obvious reforms should have been instituted. The first of these reforms, as the Journal has frequently stated, would be a modernization of the bookkeeping system of the department. There is no reason why the postoffice should not be credited with the full amount normally due on the 142,000,000 pounds of matter which it now carries free for government departments and members of congress. This free matter and the more than a million free registrations, properly credited, would increase the income of the department by at least \$20,000,000, a very consequential reduction even in a deficit of \$85,000,000. The remaining deficit should then have earnest congressional consideration.

There is some question, of course, whether congress believes the postoffice should be self-supporting. If it does not, if it wishes to continue to subsidize the mails, that should be definitely understood. If it does want the books to balance, it must raise rates to take care of the rising costs occasioned by increased haulage charges and higher wages. At present, all activities of the department show some loss, except first class mail and postal savings. The special services are particularly unprofitable. Last year, the loss

Soviet Justice Tied Tight by Red Tape

MOSCOW.—So much red tape has been found in local courts and in soviet district prosecutors' offices by the All-Russian congress of soviet jurists that a new and simple code for both civil and criminal procedure is being worked out. Some of the cases brought to light have been denounced as examples of ridiculous official stupidity.
One of the investigations disclosed a police court in which officials

Wants Film Name



Even though marriage will soon change Marian Nixon's legal name from Marian Elise Benjamin to Mrs. Edward Hillman, Jr., "soon," isn't quite soon enough for her. Miss Nixon has filed a petition to substitute plain "Marian Nixon" for the name which reminds her of Joe Benjamin, her former husband.

was nearly 9 cents for every registration, 6 cents for every G. O. D. package and 5 cents for every money order. The loss in these services was about \$20,000,000. Second, third and fourth class matter was handled at a total loss of \$92,000,000, which even the profit of \$83,000,000 on first class mail could not efface. If these losses were incurred in 1928, it is obvious that even more serious losses would occur in 1929, since both wages and compensation to railroads are higher.

If congress wishes, postoffice losses of 6 and 9 years of age figured as defendants. The tots had been asked for their names, ages, occupations, professions and similar bureaucratic data. They even had been required to sign written promises not to leave the country.

A magistrate in the Kalmik province questioned 1,200 witnesses on some trifling affair. The records of a district attorney showed he had examined 31 witnesses on a case involving the alleged illegal expenditure of 13 rubles, equivalent to about \$6.50 in United States coin.
But the palm, or piece of rubber

es can be reduced to a minimum, but every service of the department, except first class mail, must bring higher rates. The increases would have to be nearly 20 per cent all along the line of the services which are at present unprofitable, and bookkeeping would have to take care of the present franked and penalty matter. These increases can, of course, be made and would presumably not entail any hardships for our people, but it is for Mr. Hoover's experts to determine whether or not they are advisable.

Larger Race Cars May Create New Interest

WASHINGTON.—The interest of American automobile manufacturers in motor racing is expected by the American Automobile association to be revived next year with the return to the track of cars with larger engines.
The European precedent was followed when the 81 1/2 cubic inch piston displacement limitation was placed on American racing cars several years ago.

In Europe, where fuel, tax and other costs are high, the small engine car was a practical thing. The performances of the small-engine racer, however, did not parallel those of the average American road car and the American manufacturers began to lose interest.

Beginning with the Indianapolis 500-mile race next year, the cars will be of 336 cubic inch displacement.

Postal Service Deficit.

From Detroit News.
The efficiency president has now turned his attention, it appears, to the postoffice department. There has been a consultation with the postmaster general and his four assistants. Mr. Hoover wants to know the reason for large postal deficits. The conference discussed means of putting the department closer to a self-paying basis, says the report, but "did not consider the raising of postal rates."

This looks like a same beginning. Congress has tried again and again to make the postal service self-sustaining by juggling rates. Always it has failed. The remedy does not lie there. It lies in increasing the efficiency of the department from top to bottom.

What is wrong with the department? Politics. The postmaster general is a postal greenhorn nearly always. So, greatly, are the four assistants, each the head of a big branch of the department. So are nearly all of the 16,000 "presidential" postmasters in spite of a civil service camouflage. They are appointed for a four-year term, not, as a rule, from the postal service, but from the ranks of deserving politicians who know nothing about the postal service. To be sure, in recent years the president has been able to appoint first class postmasters in a few cities from the postal service; but in these instances the patronage bosses did not interfere. When they did—as they did in Boston—the president found himself obligated to regard their wishes.

Napoleon produced the greatest fighting machine the world had ever known. He told his men that each of them carried a marshal's baton in his knapsack; he urged them to great deeds, and he rewarded them according to the accomplishment. He made no question of who they were; everything depended on what they did. The same rule is applied by all big and successful businesses. It is not applied by the United States postoffice. And the postal service will never achieve its maximum of efficiency, will never be self-supporting, until it is.

Fill every clerk and carrier with the ambition to be a postmaster, a department head, even postmaster general; eliminate politics and pull open the road to the top. In no other way can the problem be solved.

Snappy Repartee
From Anwers.
At an Irish election an interpreter called out:
"You're a double-faced politician."
The candidate swiftly retorted:
"You're not, for if you had another you would never have come here with that one."

CHOICE OF MILLIONS because it's such a pleasant way to avoid constipation

THERE'S no real reason why a breakfast food that keeps you regular shouldn't be appetizing too. Food should be appetizing if the digestive juices are to do their work.
That is probably why Post's Bran Flakes appears every morning on millions of breakfast tables. People know the effectiveness of its bran content in encouraging regular habits. And they genuinely like its crisp, nutty flavor. It's such a pleasant way of keeping fit.
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