

Out Our Way

By Williams



Winner



MRS. J. H. NIXON

Prize dahilia of all eastern shows is this deep salmon pink flower being shown by Mrs. J. H. Nixon, president of the New Rochelle Garden club. The flower was chosen at the 17th annual show of the American Dahilia society held in New York. It was grown by J. H. Kemp of Little Silver, N. J.

Too Much Leadership.

From the Dallas News. Philosophers have spent tedious years mulling over the question of why we are here, and with only meager success. The average man has little time for philosophic conjecture. He knows that his family must be fed and that there will be bills to be paid at the end of the month and lets destiny take care of itself. In other words, the average of us is less concerned for the why and wherefore of our being than for the fact that we are. We know we are here because we are here, but what our place may be on the agenda of destiny we are not informed. Why should we be informed, inasmuch as even a prefatory thought in that direction would assure us that nobody knows any more about than we do, therefore no matter how much philosophy we may read, or how deeply we may delve into the great body of conjecture known as metaphysics, we can not see tomorrow.

Our tendency is to take ourselves very seriously even if nobody else takes us that way. We wonder why is this and why is that, and never know. The more we puzzle over such unprofitable mysteries the less likely are we to enjoy the things we really know. As a people, we, as all other peoples, have suffered a good deal by reason of longing always for leadership.

Leadership has been sought in all our affairs—affairs of state, affairs of business, affairs of spirit. And leadership, eager for leading, has led us into bog after bog, desert after desert. We have weakened in self-captivity while looking for someone to captain us. We are

Sheep's Milk May Replace Goats' for Infants

Milwaukee, Wis.—(UP)—If experiments being conducted by Dr. J. B. Oesch, Carrollville chemist, work out as well as he expects, sheep milk may soon be used as a diet for babies.

Karakul sheep, the curly black-haired breed from the Bokhara desert, are being used in the experiments.

Tests so far have shown that under best conditions the milk of these imported sheep tests 15 per

Is Swope Plan Constitutional?

From the New York World-Telegram.

If, without any change in the federal constitution, Congress could and did pass laws to regulate industrial combinations tending to restrain trade, why could not Congress, equally without constitutional change, authorize, regulate and encourage industrial combinations for the stabilization of trade and the better protection of workers? Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric company, proposes the formation of trade associations, under government supervision, to control production and stabilize employment in each industry.

Critics of Mr. Swope's plan, also a few of the many who heartily approve its spirit and purpose, think that it might require amendments to the constitution.

Why? The Sherman antitrust law of 1890 did not require a constitutional amendment. Neither did the Clayton act of 1914. Neither did the federal trade commission act of the same year.

The capitalistic combinations of 40 years ago against which Congress legislated were not direct violators of the federal constitution. If they had been the courts might have dealt with them, with only supplemental aid from Congress.

The trusts were "bad" combinations—though we have since greatly modified our one-time view that all big industrial combinations are necessarily and indiscriminately bad.

But the point we make is that it was Congress and not the constitution that curbed the trusts.

If we now decide that a certain kind of government-regulated combination in various industries is not only not bad but actually necessary to the sustained welfare of those industries and their workers, has not Congress already the power to sanction and even to insist upon such combination?

In other words, if Congress could say where, for the general welfare of industry, competition must be left free, why cannot Congress say where, for the general welfare, competition must be restricted?

What else did the constitution itself imply in the case of a national monopoly like the postal service?

What else have legislatures, federal and state, recognized more and more in their treatment of railways, telegraph, telephone and light and power?

It seems to us legislation might go far along the lines of the Swope plan without coming into conflict with the fundamental law.

A few statutes would have to be modified.

But wherein need the constitution be altered or amended?

affraid to think for ourselves, judge for ourselves, do for ourselves.

Nations, dumbly following leaders, have gone in for altruism, which is theoretically good, but weakening in application. Social service has been so overdone that millions demand to be served, no longer proud of their own fiber, but bent upon being foddered.

We have had too many theorists, too many leaders, too many big business men, too many grandiose thinkers who have sought to lure the people from the main task, which is and should be, the simple business of making a living at ordinary tasks and mostly in old clothes.

U. S. Report Shows Big Decrease in Bovine T. B.

Washington — (UP) — Nearly half the counties in the United States are now free of bovine tuberculosis, a map just prepared by the department of agriculture shows.

Herd testing began in 1917 with the campaign for eradication, but work on a large scale did not get under way until 1922, the department butter fat, Dr. Oesch explained. It is his opinion that the Karakul milk is more digestible than goat's milk, now the best to be had for babies.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Deadwood, S. D. — Roy Bradshaw, 33 years old of Lead, is in a critical condition at a local hospital from a gunshot wound sustained accidentally, as his brother, Harvey, handed him a gun while they were at target practice at a nearby ranch. As Harvey handed Roy the gun it discharged and the

bullet imbedded itself so deeply in the latter's hip bone that physicians decided not to extract it.

Through misunderstanding and lack of appreciation, opposition has developed in some localities, the report continues. It is recalled that such agitation has been necessary to call out militia to force tuberculosis testing of cows. However, it is predicted that most state officials have now estimated the time when all counties will be freed of the plague.

PLANS TRANSMITTER

Vienna — (UP) — A new high-power transmitter is to be erected near here by an Austrian broadcasting company. In order to make certain that the station would answer requirements of technique, a competition was thrown open to leading radio firms, and the contract has been awarded. The modulated energy of 150 kw. in the antenna of the new transmitter will be eight times that of the former one.

Mystery Shot Hits U. S. Attorney's Window

Omaha, Neb. — A 45 caliber bullet, apparently spent, shattered a heavy glass wind deflector on a window of United States District Attorney Charles Sandall's office in the federal building here Friday. Sandall was absent from his office.

ANCIENTS GREW BETTER COTTON

Illinois University Professor Studies Cloth from Mummies

Urbana, Ill. — (UP) — Maybe it was because women didn't wear silk 2,000 years ago, but facts discovered through scientific investigation at the University of Illinois showed that Egyptians, before Christ, were growing better cotton than is now produced anywhere in the world.

Denying knowledge of women's dress then or now, but relying on facts revealed in his industrial X-ray laboratory with cloth taken from mummies of the vintage of 70 B. C., Prof. George L. Clarke of the chemistry staff of the university told of an analysis which, he said, proves the advantage of the earlier cloth.

Industrial X-Ray

The discovery made by means of his X-ray, Clark said, in addition to showing that present-day cotton is inferior to that grown centuries ago, also disclosed that, by special treatment, Texas cotton can be made just as strong as the ancient Egyptian product.

The treatment involves softening of the cellulose molecules and aligning them under tension; the change in structure is determined by use of the X-ray pattern.

"It is possible," he explained, "that the Egyptians, or the Incas, treated the cotton to make the better cloth we have found on the mummies, but this seems highly improbable because of the widely separated regions in which the superior grade has been found."

To Aid Industry

The industrial X-ray means to industry as much as the X-ray does to the doctor of medicine today. By its use can be determined the strength of many opaque materials, such as steel, wood, and fibers. With it the strength or weakness of a material depending on gross structure can be determined, merely by looking through the object, such as the doctor does when looking for broken bones.

Clark's industrial X-ray apparatus has shown the diverse molecular structure of the two cottons to be the alignment of the cellulose.

New Edible Fruit Is

Discovered by Scientist

Philadelphia — (UP) — Eight thousand specimens of tropical moths and butterflies, some believed unknown and some extremely rare, and news of a strange new fruit usable as food have been brought from the jungles of Ecuador by W. Judson Coxey, of the Philadelphia academy of natural sciences.

At Banos he found the wild fruit which has some of the characteristics of the peach, orange, lime and tomato.

"Like an orange in shape," he said shortly after his return from the South American jungles, "it has a thinner skin covered with a peach-like fuzz. Its juicy pulp is filled with seeds resembling tomato seeds. The skin is green with red veins and the pulp is a vivid green. The juice, when strained, forms the base for a delightful drink already quite popular in the cafes of Quito."

Pittsburg Firms Given

Huge Radio City Orders

Pittsburg — (UP) — Two orders which have been placed in Pittsburg for materials for the "Radio City" in New York, are said to be the largest single orders in their respective lines.

An order for more than 1,000,000 square feet of glass, said to be the largest contract ever made for building glass, has been received by the Pittsburg Plate Glass company. The order is to be filled at the Creighton, Pa., and Ford City, Pa., plants.

The largest structural steel order on record was given the American Bridge company, with its main plant in Ambridge, Pa. In addition, the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company was awarded the contract for all plumbing equipment in the huge block of buildings.

NOR NEEDS A COMPACT

Most girls can don their make up efficiently. Even while upon the run; A streak of red, a dab of pink. And then—the job is done.

A certain dame that I have watched Takes for her toilet days: She dawdles o'er her color box, And with her paint brush plays

At first she spreads a golden cream, Which deepens into bronze; She threads it through with veins of pink, And amber patches dons.

Then all along her slender arms And on her graceful head, She splashes clots of crimson deep, And flakes of Chinese red.

"Bizarre!" you say, or "How grotesque! Who can this creature be?" A beauty! Take my word for that, She's Mistress Maple Tree. —Sam Page.

C. O. D.

Hawkins' credit was at somewhat low ebb when he called on his tailor to try on a new suit he had ordered. He found that the cloth, fit, and in fact everything about the suit was perfect.

He turned to the tailor and said in a pleased tone: "The suit is fine—very creditable, indeed!" "Oh, no," cried the tailor; "cash only"—Til-Bis.

NOT TOO THIN

In adding thinner to paint for use around the home, be careful not to add too much. Most defects in paintwork can be traced to this condition.



A Cold

Colds are common because people are careless. Prompt use of aspirin will always check a cold. Or relieve your cold at any stage. And genuine aspirin can't hurt you. Take two tablets of Bayer Aspirin at the first indication of a cold, and that's usually the end of it. If every symptom hasn't disappeared in a few hours, repeat. Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. Take enough to give complete relief. And if your throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in water and gargle away all soreness. In every package of genuine Bayer Aspirin are proven directions for colds, headaches, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis. Millions who used to suffer from these things have found winter comfort in aspirin.

BAYER ASPIRIN

"OFF" SEASONS BEST TIME TO ADVERTISE

Too many advertisers are non-believers. They like seeing their names and their goods in print, they feel that "maybe" it helps, certainly it doesn't hurt. They are glad to advertise when times are good and a little extravagance and display seem justified.

But do they believe that their advertising is an essential part of their business, as essential as the machines that make their product or the salesmen who call on customers? Not a bit. Advertising is the first thing to go overboard, followed perhaps by the last new "vice president in charge of This-and-That."

What advertising needs is more converts to the faith who feel that their advertising is not an emotional outburst, but part of their longtime plans to grow through better selling of better goods—not a thing lightly to be discarded or interrupted. But if advertising needs more converts, perhaps it needs also more evangelists to preach the true faith.

Said an able manufacturer: "The hardest thing to do with an advertising manager is to keep him from spending all his money when times are good and make him save it for bad times when it's really needed."

Times are bad, but already they show signs of becoming better. When they are really good, can advertising men direct some of their great abilities to making true believers of those in the pews who are enjoying the music and displaying their new clothes?—Nation's Business.

CRITIC STIRRED BY MISUSE OF WORDS

A thing of which I become frightfully tired is the so frequent misuse in popular writing—at times excellent writing—of the words "infinite" and "infinity" and "infinitely" and "infinitesimal." John O'Ren complains, in the Baltimore Sun. How often one author is said to have produced a book "infinitely better" than some other book. How often a sum of 3 cents is called "an infinitesimal amount." How often somebody speaks of the "infinite complexity" of the world's problems at this juncture. And so on. It is really very dreadful. I do not propose to try to discuss the infinite and infinity at this point. I know, for one thing, that I am not a person prepared to do it. But I do know that most times these words are used with utmost carelessness.

There is, of course, no such thing as a book "infinitely better" than another book, or an "infinitesimal" sum of cents. And to seize upon a concept which is at the same time

one of the more difficult and one of the most awesome, depending upon whether one regards it intellectually or emotionally, and make use of it as if it were a simple term like "very" or "much" is appalling. Infinity is one thing I do not think we can afford to be loose or nonchalant about. To toss it about recklessly, even as a word, is shocking to one's sense of values. And in my own case I always make up my mind that a critic who talks about "infinitely better than" is simply a critic whose most humble judgment is not to be trusted.

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Sioux City Ptg. Co., No. 44-1931.

Fish Had His Watch

Leonard Smith, of Calcasieu, Calif., went deep-sea fishing. He missed his watch and thought perhaps he had left it home. Smith caught a good-sized bass. An hour later he picked up the fish to clean it and thought he felt its heart beating. Slitting open the fish he found his watch still ticking away.

Information

Inquiring Importer — How much does the average man give you? Battle the Hat Girl—Those who ask how much I generally get usually give me a quarter.

If a man has no temptations it's easy to remain honest.



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