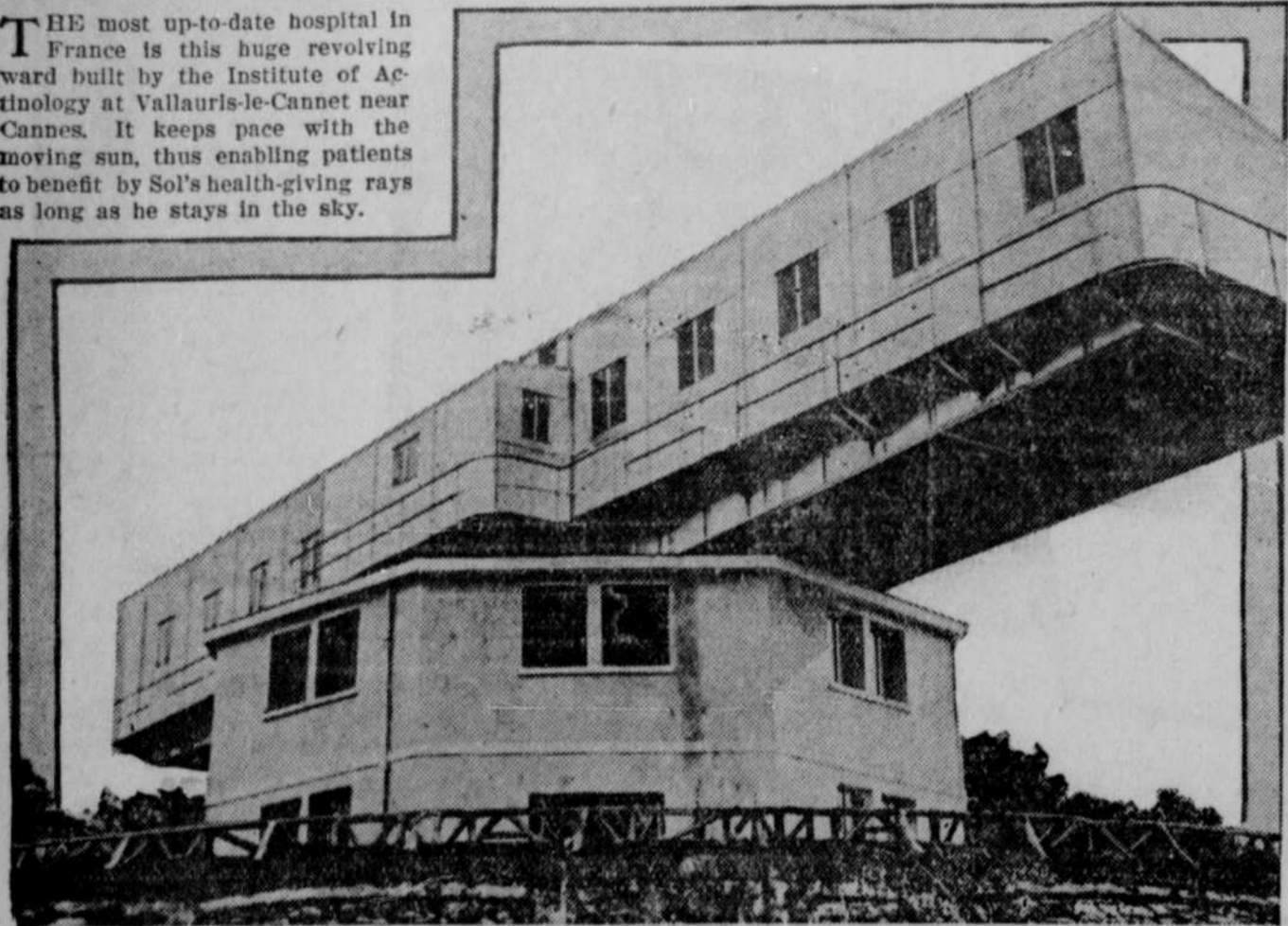


Old Sol Can't Elude Patients of This Hospital

THE most up-to-date hospital in France is this huge revolving ward built by the Institute of Actinology at Vallauris-le-Cannet near Cannes. It keeps pace with the moving sun, thus enabling patients to benefit by Sol's health-giving rays as long as he stays in the sky.



Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

DANNY IS GLAD HIS TAIL IS SHORT

MANY, many times, Danny Meadow Mouse had envied his cousins, Whitefoot the Woodmouse, Nimble Heels the Jumping Mouse, and Nibbler the House Mouse, because of their long tails. It used to seem to him that Old Mother Nature had been very unfair in giving him such a homely, short, stubby tail. If there was any one thing he would have had if he could, it would have been a long tail. The truth is, Danny used to be ashamed of that short tail.

But he isn't any more. No, sir, Danny Meadow Mouse wouldn't



"Never, Never Again," Thought Danny, "Will I Envy Anyone a Long Tail."

have that tail of his any different now if he could. He had learned one of life's great lessons, which is that those things which sometimes seem the least to be desired are the greatest blessings. He learned it that night when he played hide and seek with Buster Bear, deep in the Green Forest.

Buster Bear is a very clever fellow. There are few who use their wits as Buster uses his. It didn't take him long to realize that never in the world would he be able to catch Danny Meadow Mouse by simply chasing him round and round the trunk of that tree. As soon as he realized it he stopped to think. Now, while that tree was big, it wasn't so big that Buster couldn't reach quite half way round it, for Buster has a long reach. An idea came to him and his little eyes snapped and he grinned wickedly. "I'll give that Mouse a surprise," thought he.

So Buster stole softly close up to the tree on the other side of which poor little Danny Meadow Mouse crouched wondering what would happen next. Very softly and carefully Buster reached around the tree with one big paw and brought it down swiftly. And it came down right on the very

tip end of Danny's little short tail. Had that tail been an inch longer, Danny would have been caught. As it was, Buster's paw came down on the tip end only, and when Danny jumped, as of course he did, his tail slipped right out from under. With a pitiful little squeak of fear Danny darted over to another tree and whisked around behind that. Even then, in the midst of his fright, he was thankful to Old Mother Nature for having given him that short tail. Its shortness was all that had saved his life and he knew it. "Never, never again," thought Danny, "will I envy anyone a long tail. Cousin Whitefoot's tail may be handsomer than mine, but if Cousin Whitefoot had been in my place he would be right in Buster Bear's stomach this very minute, and it would have been all because of his long tail."

Then Danny began to look about him hurriedly in the hope of finding a hiding place, for Buster Bear had seen where Danny had gone and was coming to try that same trick over again.

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Flying Mayor

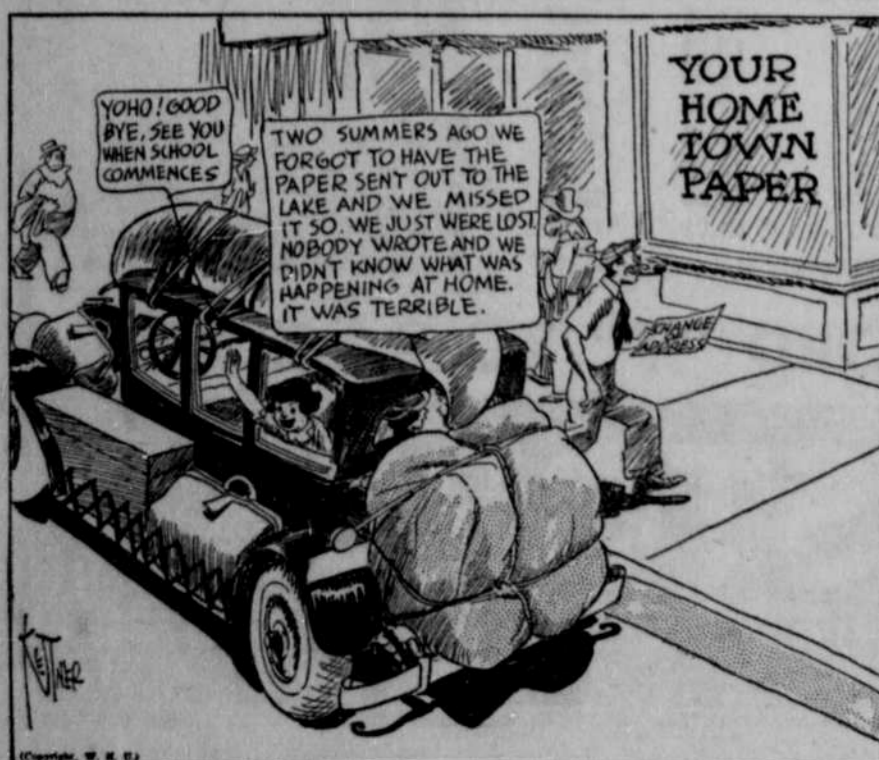


With but 7 hours and 16 minutes instruction, Mayor Charles L. Smith of Seattle made his first solo flight at the controls of an airplane. He was in the air ten minutes and then came down to a perfect three-point landing. The inspiration for the taking up of aviation began with the discovery in the closet of his home of a flyer's helmet that he picked up in France during the World war.

Reddle Is Kind of Paint

Reddle is a variety of ochreous red iron ore, used for marking, especially sheep. To reddle is to mark or stain with red ochre or redde.

The Last Chore



Through A WOMAN'S EYES

by JEAN NEWTON

WE'VE GROWN TOO MODERN FOR WIVES TO SELL HUSBANDS

IF MY friends have any doubt that a new day for women has not only dawned but is in full swing, let them hark to this tale from Soviet Russia, where a wife sold her husband for a hundred rubles!

The couple were textile workers. In their thirties, and had three small children. A friend of the wife in the lower social position of a teacher, asked her help in finding a husband. She complained of not having the more fortunate factory worker's opportunities for meeting men, and offered the other woman a hun-

dred rubles if she could get her a "kind hearted man with domestic tastes."

The wife needed a hundred rubles and her friend had never met her husband; so quite ingeniously she conceived the idea, not of selling him, but of renting him temporarily, so to speak. She arranged a satisfactory meeting between the two, and divorced her husband to enable him to marry the other woman. Those are mere details in Russia today, and the plan was to have him return in a few weeks and remarry her. This is authentic, mind you, the subject of a news dispatch from Moscow; not a fairy tale.

The marriage went off smoothly and the money was paid. The only hitch in the plan came a few weeks later when the wife prepared to remarry her husband—and he would not go home! And the courts upheld him.

The moral—cheating cheaters? Oh, no. The story is too luscious with other implications for one to be too serious about it. It turns my thoughts to past days when husbands could sell or give their wives. If they wanted them back they had only to settle that with the buyer—the wife was never consulted. Now comes a day when a wife sells or rents her husband! And yet it seems not so easy. When she wants him she can't get him back. And what defeats her utterly is that the courts support his claims of the right to stay with his current spouse.

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Question Box

By ED WYNN
The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a boy twelve years old, and am in the ninth grade in school. In my English lesson for next week I must write an essay in which I have to use three words, meaning the direct opposite to the following three words: "Misery," "Sorrow," and "Woe." I know the opposite to "misery" is "happiness," and I know the opposite to "sorrow" is "Joy," but the other word sticks me. Will you please tell me the opposite to "woe"?

Yours truly,
DICK SHONARY.

Answer: I am surprised a boy of your age doesn't know that the opposite to "woe" is "gld-dap."

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Would you be kind enough to tell me the best way to remove paint? Yours truly,
I. STAINESAY.

Answer: Sit on it.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

What is meant by the expression, "He came down with flying colors"? Truly yours,
U. R. SOHSMART.

Answer: That expression is used when a painter falls off of a high building with a pot of paint in his hand.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Will you kindly settle a dispute for us? In our town there is a strike on the trolley car line and the cars are being run by incompetent men, with the result there have several accidents. What we want to know is this: "In case of an accident, what is the first duty of the conductor and the motor-man?" Yours truly,
VIOLET RAYS.

Answer: In case of an accident the first duty of the conductor and the motor-man is to blame it on each other.

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WNU Service.

"An Ounce of Prevention," Etc. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is an English translation of an old Latin proverb, the author of which is unknown.

BLUE-RIBBON BABY

By ANNE CAMPBELL

BLUE-RIBBON BABY, with stars in your eyes,

You are reward enough! You are Life's prize!

Some have a cat with a high pedigree;

Others have dogs that are noble to see.

The loveliest flowers gained awards at the fair,

And even a pumpkin wore blue with an air!

Blue-ribbon horses ran races and won!

Cattle and hogs gained a place in the sun.

All we are proud of in this gorgeous state,

We saw as we entered the fair's swinging gate.

I, who enjoyed it, looked forward to see

The baby who stayed home and waited for me.

Blue-ribbon baby, I never could win

A greater reward than my days, which begin

With a baby's blue gaze, and the touch of small hands.

And the thousand sweet nothings my heart understands.

Blue-ribbon Baby, with stars in your eyes,

You are reward enough! You are Life's prize!

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Form Ocean Whirlpool

The general circulatory system of the North Atlantic consists of a great whirl or vortex turning clockwise. The Gulf stream and the North Atlantic drift form the northwestern and northern portions of this vortex.

"Piano" of 5,000 B. C.

Archaeologists recently found near Peking, China, the remains of a piano-like instrument with 11 strings and a sounding-board, possibly dating from as early as 5000 B. C.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

PICNIC MEALS

OPEN-AIR meals are in order now until the snow flies. These picnic meals may be of the simplest, but be sure that there is plenty of whatever it is, for there is nothing that encourages appetite like a good long walk and a ride in the fresh air.

The perfect picnic always supposes a fire, where things can be heated or cooked, and there are few Scouts or Campfire Girls who cannot prepare one in a short time. The building of a fireplace to roast the potatoes or corn and boil the water for the frankfurters is an accomplishment that most of the youth of today take as a matter of course.

If the fire is to be made on the beach, a trench is dug to make a fire-box. Then the true sportsman will see that every bit of debris and all embers are burned and buried before leaving the campfire.

One may cook bacon on sticks, threading the slices on green twigs, or cook steak in a camp frying pan or on a piece of sheet iron. A few trips will give one a good idea of the things needed and the collection will last for a long time with care.

One may eat and digest very hearty foods when out of doors, fried potatoes, boiled weinerwurst or frankfurters cooked in boiling water are so good in bread and butter sandwiches with a slice of mild onion. Eggs scrambled make a nice dish. To roast sweet potatoes one must use the following directions carefully: Wash the potatoes carefully and wrap them in green leaves or wet brown paper, then bury them in hot ashes and cover with coals and burning wood. In

40 minutes try them with a sharp stick. As soon as they are soft remove from the wrapping and eat with plenty of butter while piping hot. This same method is used for Irish potatoes.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Familiar Sights for Old Timers



MEMBERS of the Battle Creek Three-Quarters of a Century club, each of whom is over seventy-five years of age, revived familiar scenes of their youth when they made a pilgrimage to Henry Ford's old-time Greenfield village. Such things as a tin-type shop, hansom cabs and other historic sights carried the old folks back 50 years. These women were delighted to find a replica of the old-time general store, and enjoyed a shopping tour.

Sleeping Sickness in Horses, Mules

Animals Are Affected During Warm Weather; Serum Recommended.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

During warm weather, horse owners are advised to be on the lookout for encephalomyelitis, an infectious disease affecting the brain and spinal cord of both horses and mules and sometimes called "sleeping sickness" or "blind staggers." It has caused serious losses in recent years to farmers in Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey and several mid-western and western states, and may spread to new areas.

Use of the commercially prepared anti-encephalomyelitis serum is warranted where the disease appears. However, the immunity which this produces is of short duration and treatment must be repeated at intervals. The serum should be administered by a competent veterinarian.

The first noticeable symptoms of encephalomyelitis are disturbance of the appetite, lack of spirit, and weakness. These are quickly followed by sleepiness, grinding of the teeth, walking in a circle, or trying to push or plunge through any obstacle with which the animal comes in contact. Later the animal may go down and although unable to rise may thrash violently with the feet and head. After reaching this stage the animal usually dies.

The department recommends that affected animals be isolated and that stables and other equipment be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected with a formalin or lye solution. Evidence indicates that mosquitoes or other blood-sucking insects carry the infection. Where the disease exists horses, when not in use, should be housed in clean stables and protected from insects.

Investigations by the department and other agencies during recent outbreaks have been aimed at the development of an effective tissue vaccine. Some progress has been made and a vaccine developed will be tested further in areas where the disease occurred in 1934. The vaccination consists of an injection of a "dead" virus. Apparently many animals, but not all, may be protected by this vaccine.

No Increase Foreseen in Bacterial Wilt of Corn

Little if any increase in bacterial wilt of sweet corn (Stewart's Disease) for 1935 is foreseen by Dr. Nell Stevens of the United States Department of Agriculture. This is purely an experimental forecast, based upon studies of winter temperatures. Doctor Stevens believes that a mild winter, or several mild winters are likely to be followed by outbreaks of the disease in the northeastern states. His conclusions are based upon and supported by winter temperatures and occurrence of the disease since 1900.

He found that when the average temperature for December, January, and February was 30 degrees or below, the disease was not serious in the following growing season, but when the average was 34 degrees or more, heavy losses occurred.

The past winter was slightly warmer in the northeastern states and slightly colder in the north central states, than the previous winter, but temperature did not average above the danger mark, except where resistant varieties already are grown for commercial use.

Life of Alfalfa Stand

The length of life of the alfalfa stand, if allowed to run its full course, depends largely upon the subsoil, says a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. Roots that penetrate deeply and make large development insure vigor and long life. When the roots stop development the top stops also and the stand soon disappears. Heavy soils that are fertile may grow a few crops of excellent alfalfa, but the success is short lived. Fertile soils are necessary for success with alfalfa.

Buckwheat for Honey Bees

The flowers of buckwheat furnish an excellent source of honey for bees, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald. The bloom is very abundant and blossoming extends over a month or more. It is estimated that an acre of buckwheat growing under good conditions may supply enough nectar for as much as 150 pounds of honey in a season. It must be remembered, however, that buckwheat honey is rather dark in color with a distinctive flavor for which the public does not care.

Alfalfa Seed Crop

Alfalfa is not a sure seed crop, notes a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. For the production of seed, summers where rainfall is comparatively light are necessary. Some seasons we have conditions that are favorable to seed production, but generally one cannot count on it. Since for the best development of the alfalfa seed crop, a hot, dry season is required, it is customary to save that crop for seed which matures during the hottest and driest part of the summer.

BUSINESS GIRLS WILL LIKE THIS

PATTERN 2230



The smart business girl has her own rules for chic—tailored feminine simplicity. And here's the frock that obeys the dictates of fashion and utility. There's a world of youthful charm in that simple collar and flattering curved yoke that cuts into a bodice with the very new "bosom and back" fullness. The paneled skirt breaks into pleats just in time to give you lots of walking freedom. Wear the sleeve puffed or flared—let your "type" be your guide. Because every smart business girl will choose this pattern and run up several in the evenings, the frock pictured has been kept especially simple. Choose a cheery flower print silk on a dark ground—or a washable pastel.

Pattern 2230 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York.

Smiles

JUST TO PROVE THAT—

"Well, doctor?"
"Twin boys; one weighs five pounds and the other six."
"And I thought that all men were born equal."—Detroit News.

Wasted Effort

Visitor—Won't it be nice when your little sister learns to talk in a few months?
Little Bernard—Aw, why should she take the trouble to talk? She gets everything she wants already just by crying.—B'nai B'rith Magazine.

Had That Effect

"Were you scared when you ran into that flock of geese when you were doing 70 miles an hour?" asked the small boy.

"Not a bit, my son," replied the father. "But I surely was covered with goose-flesh."

