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**CAN OUTRUN WILD HORSES**

Santo Domingo Indians Are Credited With Remarkable Speed and Powers of Endurance.

In the old days of the "wild and woolly West" plainsmen and travelers by overland wagons held to the belief that a long journey could be made more speedily by man afoot than on horseback. In the army the impression generally is accepted that infantry can outtravel cavalry on long marches. But to the Santo Domingo Indians of New Mexico belongs the credit of chasing wild horses over the ranges of the hills until the animals are exhausted and submit to capture. No marathon runners have ever been recruited from this tribe of Pueblo Indians, for the wonderful powers of endurance of the runners of the tribe are little known outside the district immediately surrounding their village.

These runners of the Santo Domingos come from a race of feet-footed ancestors. Like all tribes of American Indians, they have accepted the means of traveling best suited to the country where they live. The Sioux of the Dakotas are horsemen. The Santo Domingos have been walkers and runners always. Their physiques show the results of generations of footmen. Great chests, almost abnormal in development, wedge upward from slender waists, while sinewy calves proclaim the strength to hold to a hard trail.

Usually their chases of the bands of wild horses owned by the tribe are matters of necessity. The enormous stretches of broken country where the horses graze, and the untamed spirits of animals that may not have been touched by man in their several years of existence in the hills, make it necessary to wear the creatures out and run them down. None but a Santo Domingo Indian probably is able to do it.

A courier of the Santo Domingo tribe rode 30 miles at furious speed to the pueblo of a neighboring band, bearing a message. His horse was staggering when the town was reached. A hasty consultation was called. The answer was handed to the Santo Domingo youth. Nodding, he turned toward home.

"Ho! Your horse?" a headman called.

The courier said:  
"I leave him. I must go fast. The race would kill my horse."

**In the Face of Worries.**

Here is a special reason for seeking society or the theater: Other people, in real life or on the stage (better in real life, of course, because there one has to talk back), can best pull one out of oneself when one's own powers are utterly inadequate. When actual causes of anxiety seem overwhelming, if one can be made to forget them for a time, hope comes into the ascendant. The best of all remedies is perhaps the most difficult, though not impossible. It is to "rise superior" to your troubles—to convince yourself, lift yourself, force yourself into the feeling of directorship—of competent and confident directorship of all your affairs. Add "with God's help" if you want to, for that may back up our worthy intentions more even than our ancestors began to realize—whatever they professed to believe. This feeling of calm adequacy does much to secure adequacy, and what is of perhaps more importance, compels peace.—Unpopular Review.

**Wiping Out Beasts of Prey.**

A mountain lion recently killed in the Grand Canyon game preserve, which adjoins the Tusayan national forest, measured ten feet from nose to tail. Mountain lions and other beasts of prey such as wolves, coyotes and wildcats, are killed by forest officers and game wardens because they are a menace to stock and to game animals.

**Flower of Many Colors.**

A marvelous flower grows on the isthmus of Tehuantepec. Its chief peculiarity is the habit of changing its color during the day. In the morning it is white, when the sun is at its zenith it is red, and at night it is blue.

**THEIR GROCERY BILL**

OF COURSE MA WAS MOST ECONOMIC, CUT—

The Family Had to Have Butter and Anything But the Best, and Lots of It, Was Out of the Question.

"Our grocery bill is larger again this month," said pa, glumly, according to the Boston Globe. "We have got to cut down expenses."

"I'm sure I try," replied ma, in an injured tone. "I try to get along as economically as possible, but we must eat, and everything is 'out of sight.' Perhaps you can suggest where we can cut down."

"Well, I don't know just where. The children might get along without butter on their bread when they pile on jelly the way they do. Butter is a big item."

"Oh, pa, that would be terrible," cried Mary. "I guess you never tried just eating bread and jelly."

"Indeed, I have, and thought it was mighty good, too. Why, when I was a boy we made a whole meal of a couple of thick slices of bread spread with molasses, and no butter, either I could eat a piece now if I had it."

"If you would buy things in the city and bring them home you could probably save money," suggested ma.

"Perhaps I could, but, unfortunately, my time is pretty well taken up earning what is respectfully called a salary. The best thing we can do is to move out where we can raise hens and vegetables. We can't keep on living here if prices keep going up."

"Why don't you ask for a raise?" suggested ma, hopefully.

"Lots of good it would do. Just now the company is retrenching and is more likely to cut salaries than to increase them."

"The idea," said ma, indignantly. "The trouble with you is you're afraid to ask. I bet I'd talk up to them. I'd just tell them I couldn't keep a family of six on such a small salary, and that I had to have more money."

"They should worry," replied pa, grimly. "I don't know where they are responsible for my having a wife and four children. Of course, if I don't want to stay, I can quit."

"They would never let you quit. They couldn't get along without you. Don't you do all the work, while Mr. Smith draws the big salary? He has a motor car and they go everywhere," said ma, waxing indignant.

"You compliment me, I'm sure," replied pa, "but you're not just wise to the situation. It would be very gratifying to think that I was so important, but unfortunately I am very well aware that there are several men perfectly willing to step in if I step out. No man is so important that the world couldn't get along without him. If I should quit it would cause some temporary inconvenience, but the sun, moon and stars would continue their daily routine, and the company would still do business at the old stand."

"I think they're just horrid, anyway, and I'd like to tell them so."

"Please don't. It might cause the whole board of directors to lose sleep—and they are strongly averse to losing anything."

"There's the order man," said ma. "Maggie, don't forget to order five pounds of the best butter."

**How to Tell if It Is Silver.**

To distinguish silver from white metal the Jeweler and Metalworker gives the following directions: Rub on a piece of slate, wet the streak with dilute nitric acid, by which it is dissolved, and then add a drop or two of hydrochloric acid from the end of a glass rod, when a curdy white precipitate is formed which does not disappear on the addition of a small or large quantity of water, being, in fact, indissoluble in this, while most other metals will not be thus affected.

**Under-Water Tocsins.**

After the burning of the transatlantic steamship Columbia, one of the boats drifted for no less than two weeks in the path of transatlantic liners; but, although the wrecked seamen saw several steamers, they could not attract their attention by signals. Of the 15 men in the boat, 11 died before the boat was sighted.

**LANDSCAPE PICTURES**  
IN ART GALLERY

Photographs Taken by Fred Payne Clatworthy Are Now on Exhibition—Collection Unusual

Large number of landscape photographs taken by Fred Payne Clatworthy are now on exhibition in the Art Gallery. This is a rather unusual collection of pictures of various scenes from Estes Park, Colorado, and the Grand Canyon of Arizona, and California. The most of them are sepia or grey, a small number have, however, been reproduced in colors.

The gallery is open at any time in the day for those who wish to see them.

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