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CATALOG ON REQUEST

Biblical Pup

"Your Honor," said the attorney, "your bull pup has chewed up the Bible." "Make the witness kiss the dog," grumbled the Judge. "We can't adjourn to get a new Bible."

Should Be

Lady: "Is this the Fidelity Insurance Company?" Clerk: "Yes, Madam. What can we do for you?" Lady: "I want to have my husband's fidelity insured."

Usually Is

"What is a budget?" "Well, it is a method of worrying before you spend instead of afterward."

Hobby: The bank has returned that check. Wife: Isn't that nice of them. What can we buy with it this time?—Exchange

WANTED—To rent or lease, seven or eight room modern single house with all conveniences and oil heat. FRED E. CHEEVER NAT'L. BANK BLDG. Tel. 775 or 1098

Century-Old Regatta Is Henley-on-Thames Event

Thirty-five miles above London stands the town of Henley-on-Thames, a typical English market town the greater part of the year but once a year the mecca of the nation's rowing men, because of its century-old regatta, notes a writer in the New York Times.

Henley was selected in 1829 as the scene of the first of the Oxford-Cambridge crew races because it was neutral water and one place at which the Thames was both wide and deep enough for the boats. The event became the Henley Royal Regatta after the prince consort became its patron in 1851, and today is one of England's great social events. Not only the colleges of Cambridge and Oxford, but the great public schools of England and the London and provincial rowing clubs send their representatives to the flag-bedecked town in the hope of winning distinction. An international competition, the Henley Regatta, remains English in its atmosphere in the midst of bands that blare out the anthems of foreign nations and voices that shout encouragement in alien languages to the straining oarsmen.

Quaint Clockwork Mannequins

Every noon of the year in Rottenburg, Germany, two windows high in the drinking hall open, and two clockwork figures re-enact the historic "master drink." A general watches from one, while in the other an old-fashioned burghomaster raises a huge goblet and tilting back his head, slowly empties the cup. It was this huge draught which saved the heads of the city councilors in 1631, when Commander Tilly took the city. He had sentenced the council to death, but mellowed by a few drinks, he agreed to spare them if he could drain in a single draught a three-quart goblet. An ex-burghomaster did, though he fell in a swoon afterward.

Kindred Slavic Tribes Make Up Czechoslovakia

The Czechs, Moravians, Slovaks and Ruthenians of which Czechoslovakia is composed were originally kindred tribes of Slavic origin which had moved into their present locations during the general westward migration of various peoples in the early Christian era and which during the Middle Ages had been important nations in central Europe, observes a writer in the New York Herald Tribune.

Bohemia, the home of the Czechs, was particularly noted as a cultural center and it was her greatness that was responsible for her undoing. In 1400 her king, Ladislaus, was elected king of Hungary and the two nations were joined. This union lasted for a time, but eventually, by one of those dynastic upheavals that were so frequent in central Europe, the kingship passed to the Hapsburgs and Bohemia with Hungary became a part of the growing Austrian empire in 1526.

Moravia, which originally included Silesia and Slovakia, had been an independent kingdom until about 900 A. D., but it was then broken up. Moravia and Silesia became fiefs of the loosely knit German empire, the former afterward being joined to Bohemia and thus passing into the Austrian empire, and the latter remaining a sort of political shuttlecock, alternately subject to Bohemia, Poland and Germany. It did not have its fate finally settled until, at the end of the Seven Years of War, in 1763, it was divided between Prussia and Austria. Slovakia, which had been conquered by Hungary, was incorporated with it and never regained its independence.

Monkey Playful Animal; Chimpanzee Very Smart

Almost any time is play time with monkeys. Give a monkey a musical instrument and he will play for hours. Another monkey delight is to dress up and act like a human. One keeper at the London zoo trained four young chimpanzees so well that they would take a meal at a table from tin plates and mugs, and pass everything around as politely as could be, reports a correspondent in the Montreal Herald.

The Polar bears are also great fun-makers. The crew of a whaling ship once watched two bears playing on an ice floe. The main idea in their game was to push and scramble about at the edge of the ice until one was pushed into the water.

Immediately the other bear would jump in beside him, and there would be another tussle until one was forced back on to the ice. The winner would also scramble out, and the game would start over again.

Favored National University

Washington was greatly interested in the establishment of a national university and referred to it in his first message to congress in 1790. In his will he gave 50 shares in the Potomac company, worth at that time about \$25,000, toward the endowment of such an institution, provided congress should incline to extend a fostering hand toward it. Congress has never done this, though urged to do so by Madison, John Quincy Adams and other statesmen, and numerous bills for establishing such an institution have been introduced. There has been a question of its constitutionality and also as to the desirability of the federal government's controlling educational agencies through such a national university. The shares left by Washington were undoubtedly turned back to his estate.

Plimsoll's Mark on Ships

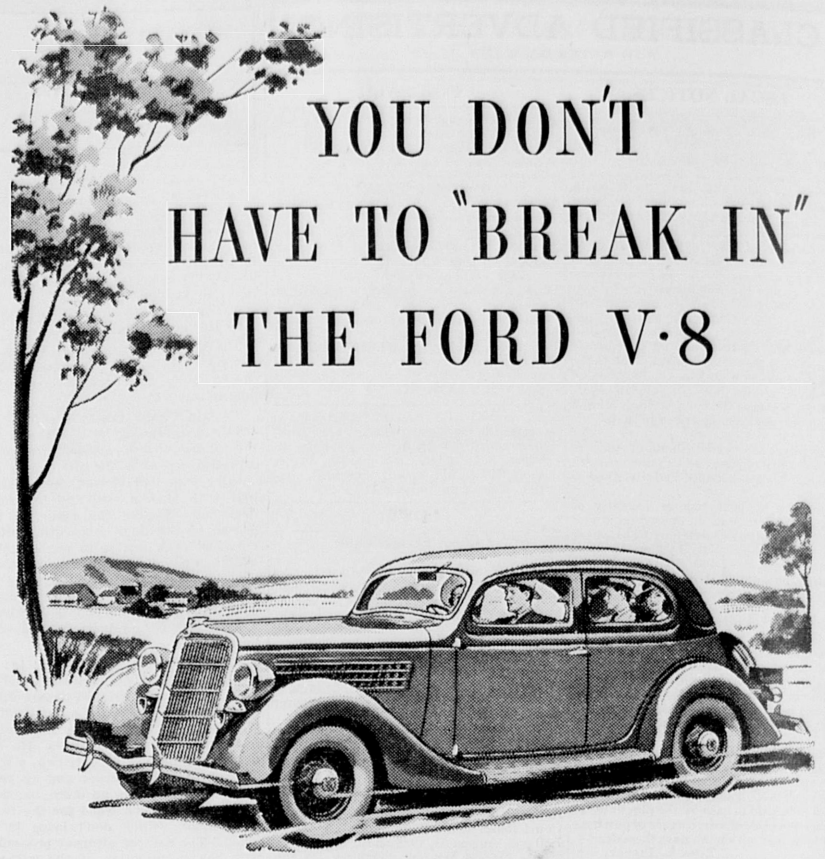
Not everyone can make a mark in the world to live on after they are gone as did Samuel Plimsoll, British politician and reformer. His efforts toward reform were chiefly to improve the lot of seamen and it was through his efforts that parliament adopted the shipping act of 1876. This provided for strict ship inspection and eliminated many unseaworthy craft known as "coffin ships" which were often overcrowded and over insured by unscrupulous owners. And to this day a mark on the hull of a ship indicating the limit to which it may be loaded safely is known to sailors the world over as the Plimsoll Mark.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Origin of Fingerprinting

The use of fingerprints as a system of identification is of very ancient origin and was known from the earliest days in the East, when the impression of his thumb was the monarch's sign-manual. A relic of this practice is still preserved in the formal confirmation of a legal document by delivering it as one's "act and deed." The permanent character of the fingerprint was first put forward scientifically in 1823 by J. E. Purkinje, an eminent professor of physiology, who read a paper adducing nine standard types of impressions and advocating a system of classification which attracted no great attention.

Memorial Bridge

The \$10,000,000 Arlington Memorial bridge, constructed as a tribute to George Washington and war heroes, is 2,150 feet long and reputed to be the largest drawbridge in the world. It connects West Potomac park and Arlington cemetery, converging with the new Mount Vernon Memorial highway, considered the finest piece of roadway construction ever completed. The bridge is 90 feet wide, has nine segmental arches of 155-foot span at the ends, spreading gradually to 184 feet in the central arch.—Washington Star.



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You can drive it 50 miles an hour the day you buy it

THE FORD V-8 is ready for normal driving when you buy it. There is no tedious period of breaking-in for 500 or 1000 miles. You can drive it up to 50 miles an hour the first day. And after the first hundred miles you can drive it as fast as you desire.

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The reason for this is as important as the result. The Ford V-8 needs no breaking-in because of unusual accuracy in the manufacture of moving parts and the smoothness of bearing surfaces. Clearances are correct when you buy the car. It is not necessary to depend on a long wearing-in period to eliminate tightness and insure smooth running. Longer life, greater economy and better performance are bound to result from such precision methods. The Ford V-8 gives you fine-car construction, along with fine-car performance, comfort, safety and beauty.

FORD V-8

Popularity of reduced week-end fares starts Jubilee AT BOSTON AND MAINE R. R. GREATLY REDUCED WEEK-END TICKETS. LOOK AT THESE VALUES! ANDOVER TO SUMMER WEEK ENDS ROUND TRIP. BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Eleanor Downs of South Main street is enjoying two weeks vacation. Miss Mary McCarron of Brook street is at Salisbury Beach for a vacation. Jonathan Hilton of High street attended the baseball game in Boston Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dennison of Andover street, Ballardvale spent Sunday at Gloucester. Kenneth Mozeen of the Andover Press composing room is having his annual vacation. Miss Irma Beene of the Hiller company is enjoying her two weeks' vacation in Bondville. Frank Sweeney, pressman at the Andover Press, is having his annual respite from his duties. Mrs. Walter S. Downs and daughters of South Main street are enjoying a week touring Maine. Miss Beulah Dennison of the local telephone exchange spent the week-end in Gloucester. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCafferty of Washington avenue spent the week-end at Salisbury Beach. Mrs. Edward S. Gould and Mrs. Emma Carter are moving from Chestnut street to Carrol College. Miss Shirley Gordon of Union street, Shawsheen is visiting her cousin, Miss Nora Tait in Arlington. Mrs. Louis D. Brousseau and daughter of Lowell are spending two weeks with Mrs. Brousseau's parents on High street. Several people enjoyed the sight of a night-blooming cereus flower last Sunday evening in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wilson at 34 Essex street. Miss Ida M. Grover, teacher at the high school, is resting comfortably at her home, 7 Harding street, following a minor operation performed yesterday. Miss Phyllis B. Zerbe of the Aberdeen apartments, Shawsheen village, is attending the Christian Endeavor conference being held in Northfield this week. Miss Ruth Fairweather of 115 Sumner street has a glorious display of fine gladioli which she is selling for only thirty cents a dozen, two dozen for fifty cents. Rev. F. A. Wilson was called to Billerica last Saturday to assist in the funeral service of Clarence Bowman, a former parishioner whom Dr. Wilson married fifty-one year ago. Mr. and Mrs. C. Carleton Kimball and their children have just returned from a month in New Hampshire and are to be at "Pine Ledge," Manchester-by-the-Sea until Labor Day. Willing to Learn A very nice old lady had a few words to say to her granddaughter. "My dear," said the old lady, "I wish you would do something for me. I wish you would promise me never to use two words. One is swell and the other is lousy. Would you promise me that?" "Why sure, Granny," said the girl. "What are the words?"

Topsfield Fair Earlier This Year

Spurred by the unmistakable signs of a widespread revival of interest in fairs, officials of the Topsfield fair are planning to make this year's show the most elaborate entertainment and educational spectacle Essex county has ever seen. The fair will open Friday, August 30, continuing through Labor day, September 2. The dates are almost a week earlier than usual and the change represents one of the most decisive moves taken by the Essex Agricultural society in the 117 years it has been sponsoring the fair. This year, for the first time, the exposition will run on Sunday and a holiday. From the standpoint of entertainment, the shift in dates will mean much to spectators, as three different track and stage shows must be engaged. Vaudeville actors and other performers do not work on a split week basis, so there will be a completely new stage program on Sunday following the Friday and Saturday performances and then another new show on Labor day. The same arrangement will apply to the track program. Horse racing, all running races this year, will be held Friday and Saturday, a New England championship marathon presented on Sunday and a state championship motorcycle meet Monday. Although many of the feature attractions are still in the process of arrangement, extensive daily programs have already been mapped out. Opening day, Friday, lists professional wrestling bouts, fireworks, a model airplane contest, baby and pet shows in addition to the horse racing, steeplechase vaudeville and juggling of the various exhibits. Saturday the finals of the horse races will be run off; there will be American Legion drum corps competition, championship horse shoe pitching contests, fireworks and midget automobile racing. Highlights Sunday will be the marathon on the half-mile track and a concert by the Aleppo Temple Shrine band of Boston, with Walter Smith, world famous trumpeter, conducting. The Labor day program will get underway in the morning with a track meet, followed by a series of thrilling motorcycle races and special stunt riding.

Safety First

Restaurant Guest: "Bring me a Welsh rarebit, a broiled lobster, some French fried potatoes, a bottle of imported ale and a double portion of ice cream." Waiter: "Will you write that order out, sir, and sign it?" Guest: "What for?" Waiter: "So we can show it to the coroner as an alibi for the house."

Praise

The real estate agent, having shown the prospective customer around all day until well into the evening, inquired: "Well, now, what do you think of our little city?" "I'll tell you, brother," replied the tough Western. "This is the first cemetery I've ever seen with lights."

ANNOUNCEMENT We are now located and ready for business in our new store on the busy side of Andover's Main street. The number is 56—next door to Carl Elander, tailor. JOHN H. GRECOE Watchmaker Jeweler Optician 56 MAIN ST., ANDOVER, MASS. "The Biggest Little Jewelry Store in the State"

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