

If you have a bit of news,
Send it in.
Or a joke that will amuse,
Send it in.
A story that is true,
An incident that's true,
We want to hear from you!
Send it in.
Never mind about the style,
If it's only worth the while,
And will make the reader smile,
Send it in.

x—x—x

Be quick to kick,
If things seem wrong,
But kick to us,
And make it strong.
To make things right
Gives us delight,
If we are wrong,
And you are right.

L. WOLVERTON.

x—x—x

Later to bed
And later to rise
Makes the E's swarm
Thicker than flies.

x—x—x

The time when life's affairs begin
To seem entirely wrong,
Is when youve started butting in
Where you don't belong.

0—0—0—0

No girl buries her nose so deeply in a book that she can't get at it with a powder puff.

x—x—x

Mr. Courtly (during lull in conversation)—Awful pause.

x—x—x

"Get some pretty good grades?"
"Well, none you couldn't pull with a Ford."

x—x—x

"Is your chauffeur economical?"
"Very; he never runs the car on more than two wheels or three cylinders."

x— x—x

Ellen—Hello Arthur, how are you?
Arthur—Wonderful, thanks.
Ellen—I'm glad some one thinks so.

x—x—x

Peaches won't stay preserved long if they insist upon dashing around to dances and getting pickled.

x—x—x

Judge—What is the charge against this young lady.
Officer—Running about the streets costumed as September morn.
Judge—Thirty days hath September.

x—x—x

Love, of course, is the greatest thing in the world, but you can't buy a new car with it.

Woman was made after man and she has been after him ever since.

0—0—0—0

Mrs. Newrich (indignantly)—Well young man, if you had washed as many pans as I have in my time, your hands might be a little rough too.

0—0—0—0

Bootlegger—Try a sample of that stuff before you buy it.
He—But suppose it kills me.
Bootlegger—Well it's my loss then, ain't it?

0—0—0—0

A man stood on the porch
His feet touched the ground.

LONGFELLOW

0—0—0—0

Wisdom

A man resembles a worm to a marked degree. He comes into the world, crawls around awhile, and is finally picked up by some chicken.

x—x—x

You can't drive a nail with a sponge no matter how hard you soak it.

x—x—x

If what we don't know won't hurt us, most of us are immune from harm.

x— x—x

People who look through keyholes don't see anything to speak of.

x—x—x

Basket Ball Season Closes at P. H. S.

Much to the girls' regret, basket ball season is closing. We have won three games out of five. We yet have a game with Rockville in view, and hope to be able to add to our winning column.

x—x—x

Advice is the most useless thing in the world. Those who could best profit by it won't heed it, and those who are likely to heed it need it the least.

x—x—x

Beauty lies in a woman's eyes,
And lies and lies and l-i-e-s.

He, (after kissing her suddenly)—Er—I— er I'm sorry I did that, but my nerve made me do it.
She—I like your nerve.

x—x—x

"Why do you call your car Paul Revere?"
"Because of the midnight rides."

x—x—x

Many a true word is spoken through false teeth.

A Rat That Didn't Smell After Being Dead for Three Months

"I swear it was dead three months," writes Mr. J. Sykes (N. J.). "I saw this rat every day: put some Rat-Snap behind a barrel. Months afterwards my wife looked behind the barrel. There it was—dead." Rat-Snap sells in three sizes for 35c, 65c, $1.25. Sold and guaranteed by

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MAKING PRINT TALK

The blind may hereafter "hear" the printed page by means of a patented German device for making printer's ink and other pigments conduct electricity. This might seem a comparatively simple matter. One need only pulverize a conducting metal, and mix the powder with a suitable binder. But the lack of close contact between the particles of the metal obstructs the flow of the current, and this obstruction is increased by the oxidization of the surface of each particle. Even if the current succeeds in overcoming the resistance, the conductor is unduly heated—a fatal fault in the case of a paint. Since there are various reasons why it is desirable for industrial purposes to have a paint that will conduct electricity without melting, the problem has engaged the attention of many investigators. It has recently been solved in Germany and patented by the firm of Mertens, who plan to use it particularly in the printing industry. An important feature of the process is that, by modifying it, paints and inks can be prepared which conduct electricity in varying degrees. As most people know, variation in conductivity is the basic principle underlying the telephone. It is proposed, therefore, to prepare strips of paper printed in symbols corresponding, for example, to the Morse dot-and-dash system. Such printed strips can then be used, by means of simple electrical apparatus, to make and break contacts so as to sound a bell or buzzer, so that a blind person familiar with telegraphy could literally hear the printer's ink talking to him. In a recent number of Die Umschau (Frankfort) Georg von Hassel gives some interesting details of this new process and its application. He begins by describing a simple experiment which throws light on the method followed:

"Take a quantity of ordinary bronze or copper powder and divide it into two parcels, subjecting one to an etching process by mixing it with hydrochloric acid; wash thoroughly and dry between layers of filtered paper. Then prepare paints with the freshly etched powder and with the unetched respectively, by mixing the acetone in which celluloid has been dissolved and to which a small amount of amyl acetate has been added. Paint strips of equal width on any suitable surface, and it will be found that while the paint prepared with the unetched powder is a non-conductor, that made with the etched powder is a pretty good conductor. However, the latter soon loses its conducting power, especially if the surface to which it is applied is polished or when it is exposed for any length of time to the light."

The process patented by Mertens uses metal with a very low fusing point, the best being one made from an alloy, such as the Woods alloy. It is well known that the particles of a metalic powder can be made to cohere by being exposed to electro-magnetic waves, so that their resistance to the electric current is lessened. The so-called coherers employed in wireless telegraphy offer a similar example of this. The particles are momentarily fused so as to form a continuous passage for the current.

The essential feature of the Mertens patent is said to consist in the fact that the particles of metal are first mixed with the binder, as for example with printer's ink, and that this binder is hardened as soon as possible after the cohering or welding process mentioned takes place. This hardening of the binder prevents the metal particles from being shaken apart again, as they are in the ordinary coherer. To quote further:

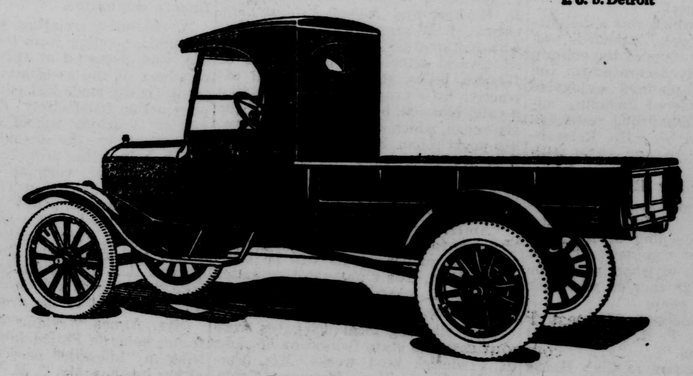
"This welding or cohering process, technically known as 'fritting,' renders it possible to impart a property to the paints thus prepared which no method hitherto has achieved—namely, that of graduated conductivity. The ink or paint so made varies in conductivity according to the intensity of the previous fritting process. Now if a row of signs be printed on paper or other suitable surface with ink of different degrees of conductivity, then they will offer correspondingly different degrees of resistance to the passage of an electric current."

As stated above, the Morse alphabet can be represented by printing strips of paper with inks of varying degrees of conductivity. Above this writing a contact is placed at the point of interruption of an electric circuit. When the contact meets a conducting sign, the circuit is closed and a buzzer is sounded. Or, if it be preferred, instead of the Morse alphabet different musical notes may be made to correspond to different letters of the alphabet.

Mr. von Hassel closes his article by stating that the well-known book and art printers, Foerster and Borries, in Zwickau, Saxony, intend to introduce this new ink of graduated conductivity into the printing industry.

Longfellow was funny enough to make the College Humor magazine. He made Minnehaha.

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