All Around the House

When a hot-water bottle leaks it may be repaired with adhesive tape to hold hot salt instead of water.

* * *

Glue used to keep furniture parts together cracks and dries out in heated rooms. If a good grade of fish glue is used furniture should stay glued for a long time.

* * *

Fill the coffee pot with cold water to which a tablespoon of baking soda has been added and boil for one-half hour each week. This will remove the brown stain on inside of pot.

* * *

The glass which covers the indicator on your gas oven may be cleaned by wetting a stiff brush with water, sprinkling liberally with a scouring powder and rubbing over glass.

* * *

A very fine sandpaper rubbed over soapstone set tubs or sink before applying linseed oil and turpentine will make tubs as smooth as when new.

* * *

Linseed oil applied to leather furniture makes it soft and pliable, gives a darker shade and increases its durability.

* * *

If tea stains are on cotton or linen and only a few days old, soak them in a solution made of one-half to one teaspoon of borax to one cup of water. Rinse in boiling water.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

LIFE LONG "FRIEND" Keeps Them Fit *at 70*

THEIR MEDICINE CHEST FOR 20 YEARS

This safe all-vegetable laxative—Nr—has been as dependable as a family doctor during their trying "after forty" years. Nr keeps them regular—year after year faithfully—with *never* any need to increase the dose. No wonder their "evening of life" is so free from complaints. Millions of people welcome the aid of this reliable corrective. For Nature's Remedy strengthens and regulates the *entire* eliminative tract—safely carries away the poisons that bring on headaches, colds, biliousness. Get a 25c box. All druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Acts and Belief

What a man believes may be ascertained, not from his creed, but from the assumption on which he habitually acts.

FOUND! My Ideal Remedy for PAIN

"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgia, or muscle aches.

CAPUDINE

SOUR STOMACH—GAS?

Russell Charles Stalnaker of 46 Kelly Addition, Charleston, W. Va., says: "Indigestion and sour stomach made me mighty uncomfortable. After eating, I belched gas. I had lost many pounds in weight and never wanted to eat. I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and don't begrudge the money I spent on it. I was able to return to my work. I slept like a top at night and had a fine appetite." Buy now!

It's All In HOW You Fight BALDNESS!

You need a *medicine* that helps your hair to save *itself* by nourishing starved hair roots and stopping Dandruff—Glover's! But you must faithfully keep up the good work. Start today with Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. At all druggists. Or have your Barber give you Glover's.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

What Counts

Talking gets a job but working holds it.

Black-Draught Relief Prompt and Refreshing

It's a good idea that so many people have—to keep Black-Draught handy so they can take a dose for prompt relief at the first sign of constipation.

Mr. Sherman Sneed, of Evensville, Tenn, writes: "I take Black-Draught for constipation which causes headache, a bad, tired feeling and for biliousness, bad taste in the mouth and sluggish feeling. Black-Draught, taken about two nights, clears up this trouble and I get all right."

Men and women like Black-Draught so well because of the refreshing relief it brings in constipation troubles.

BEFORE BABY COMES

Elimination of Body Waste Is Doubly Important

In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines *must* function—regularly, completely without griping.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system, and insure *regular, complete elimination* without pain or effort.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles • 20c tins

MILNESIA WAFERS — The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

Aga Khan Leads 100,000,000 Moslems

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

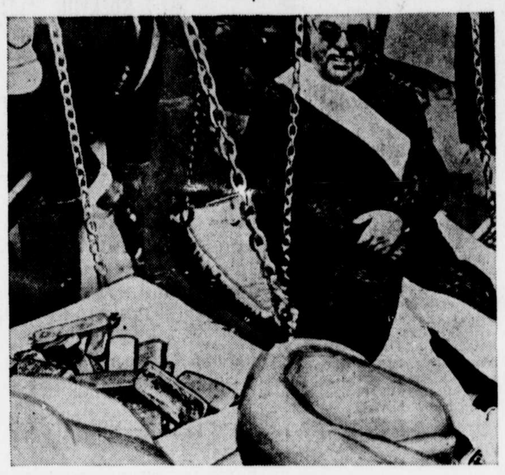
HE IS the political leader of 100,000,000 persons in India alone, and the spiritual leader of 70,000,000 persons in central Asia, Africa, Arabia and the Orient—yet he has not a kingdom of a single acre.

To his followers he is as holy as the Pope is to his—yet he is one of the most notorious sportsmen of the world.

His income is more than $3,000,000 a year, his houses are veritable palaces, he is able to shower gifts of fine silks, fabulous jewels and exquisite furs upon whomever he pleases—and he is happily married to the daughter of a small-town hotel manager in France.

He is the direct descendant of a major prophet—yet he won't bet on a race horse, even one from his own $5,000,000 string.

Such enigmatic sidelights on this phenomenal personality might be recorded for column after column. He is the Aga Khan, Sultan, Sir Mohammed Shah, the religious potentate over the followers of the Ismaili branch of the Mohammedan faith, and as the descendant of the prophet himself, forty-eight times removed, is to them the representative of God on earth.



The Aga Khan is shown here in the 1936 edition of his annual "weighing in" ceremony, when his followers present him with his weight in gold. He weighed more than $100,000 worth this year.

Fiftieth Year of Leadership.

The year 1936, the fiftieth of such divine ambassadorship by the Aga Khan, is being made the occasion for elaborate and ceremonious celebration wherever there are believers in the Ismaili faith. From the far-flung corners of the world are pouring in voluntary tributes of even greater value and more magnificent splendor than the regular annual tributes which the Koran says must amount to 2½ per cent of the income of every Ismaili. They are being stored in the Aga Hall in Bombay, there to await redistribution to charity, educational and social institutions or the Aga's racing stables and palatial villas.

Most of his enormous power the Aga Khan owes to his paternal grandfather, Hasan Ali Shah, Aga Khan I, who was born in Persia in 1800 and died in India in 1881. Aga Khan I traced his ancestry back into prehistoric Persia and back to the Beni-Fatimite caliphs who founded Cairo in Egypt and were the sons of Fatima, the daughter of Mohammed.

Hasan Ali ruled over a province of Persia perhaps too wisely and well, for when he defended his people against cruel and oppressive taxes imposed by Fateh Ali Shah, he incurred the mortal wrath of that ruler of all Persia. Because he had been the Shah's friend, however, he was allowed to escape during the civil war which followed.

Hasan Ali, by this time an old man, fled through Afghanistan to Bombay, where he settled. He offered himself in service to the British army in Afghanistan and among the frontier tribes. His offers were accepted, but held as of little importance, until it became known that this first of the Aga Khans was receiving voluntary tribute year after year from all points over India. And when it was discovered that regular contributions were also pouring in from many other oriental countries and from Africa, John Bull's colonial representatives began to realize that the holy leader of Ismaili was a rippin' good man to have on their side. He did them a lot of good before his death, too.

Second Aga Dies Early.

The first Aga Khan's good work was carried on by his son, Aga Khan II, who lived only four years after his father's death. Aga Khan III was only eight years old when he succeeded to power.

Ever since he was a very young man, the present Aga has ruled his followers in their religious and political affairs wisely and kindly. To them he is a fit descendant of the prophet.

The Mohammedan religion recognizes many prophets, beginning with Adam. There are three, however, which are of outstanding importance, for the three "books" which they are credited with having handed down. Moses introduced the laws, Jesus the gospel, and Mohammed the Koran, or the scriptures as revealed to him by Allah (God). The Ismailis differ from the other branch of Mohammedanism, the Sunis, chiefly in the recognition of certain apostles of Mohammed.

His direct descent from the "last of the prophets" was responsible for the most colorful part of the present semi-centennial celebration of the Aga Khan's reign. This was the recent bath ceremony. A gold coach, drawn by the Aga's magnificent horses, and climaxing a great parade several miles long, set out from his place to the pearl mosque, the believers prostrating themselves by the thousands along the line of march. The coach contained that holy of holies, the Aga Khan, in his ceremonial bath. The water was scented with priceless attar found in the bath of Mumtaz, the Mogul queen whose memory is perpetuated in the wonderful monument that is the Taj Mahal. It had been acquired by the Khojas, the fabulously wealthy cotton princes of Bombay.

Millions for Bath Water.

As the coach bearing the Aga Khan passed solemnly down the processional avenue, he sprinkled water from his bath upon the prostrate subjects. In their gratitude they gave him several million dollars in tribute that night.

This important fellow, who has the portly mien and general appearance of a Wall Street broker and yet joins the most humble of his followers in beating his chest until the blood comes in extremely emotional religious rites, is a walking rejection of the theory that never the twain shall meet. His is a tempered combination of oriental and occidental culture and education.

He was reared by a strict mother who had been a member of the Persian royal family. His stern tutoring, his natural aptitude and his real understanding of and interest in his people stamped him as a true leader when he was only sixteen. Riots broke out between the Hindus and Mohammedans in Bombay. So fired with emotional hatred were the masses, a first-class race war was in prospect. The young Aga Khan issued a command to his people that they were not to engage in such racial fighting. They "bent over backwards" to obey his wish, even to the extent that Moslems were inviting Hindus home to dine with them.

The Aga Khan, political or spiritual leader of at least 100,000,000 people, pictured with the present Begum Aga Khan and their recently-arrived son.

In this instance the Aga's command was something the Ismaili could understand, but four years later, when he was still not a grown man, he issued another that was far more a test of his power. A plague ravaged India in 1897. Thousands upon thousands were dying because they refused to be inoculated with protective serum. They revolted at the thought. The young Aga went about among them, explaining the absolute necessity for inoculation. To their amazement he bared his own body time after time and accepted the prick of the needle to show them he would not ask them to do anything he wouldn't do himself. Their superstitions were broken down, they were inoculated and the plague was beaten.

What was probably the crisis in the establishment of his true power came a few years later in another racial conflict. Certain of his followers deserted the Ismaili sect to join the Sunis, and three of them were murdered in religious indignation of their fellows. At a word all India could have been thrown into mortal internal combat. The Aga Khan excommunicated the killers from the church, cursed them with denial of the burial rite and announced that if any more fighting broke out he would resign as leader of Ismaili on the spot. Peace reigned from that moment.

Test of Power Comes.

When he was not keeping the peace among his people, the Aga was establishing schools, educational and medical centers, hospitals, libraries and other institutions of learning and culture, often with money out of his own pocket. He personally collected $1,000,000 to raise the college at Aligarh to university status. He has tried in every way to abolish the depressed classes, to raise the Indian to a higher standard of living, and to secure for his country equal freedom with other British dominions.

Repeatedly this leader has appealed to the League of Nations for recognition of his people, Ismailis and others.

The Aga Khan was in East Africa when the World war broke out. He directed his followers to support the British, and was successful even when Turkey entered the war on the side of the Central powers. The Ismailis were aroused and showed tendencies toward sympathizing with their fellow Moslems, but lent their support once more to the British when the Aga, in a general order, assured them that the Allies had no quarrel with Islam (the Mohammedan religion) itself.

Aga Khan's Three Wives.

The Moslem religion permits a man to have three wives, but he must produce an heir. The Aga Khan is now living with his third Begum, or wife. His first was his cousin, the Shahzada Begum, who never bore him a child, and with whom he was unhappy. They separated early, and two years ago she died.

Theresa, an Italian princess whose fine sculpture had been exhibited many places in Europe, was his second wife. She had one son which died at birth, but later bore another, who is the Aly Khan and the rightful heir to his father. Theresa died in 1926 and was buried in the family vaults at Monaco.

The Aga Khan's present wife he married in romantic fashion for a man of such nearly limitless means. Their wedding was like a small town elopement—which indeed it really was, for it happened quietly and secretly in the little town hall of Aix-les-Bains, in the French Alps. The Cinderella story of this simple country girl called Andre Carron marrying an oriental potentate gave rise to many fanciful tales about their relationships, but it is a fact that the new Begum was an old friend of the family. She proved to be beautiful, cultured, a charming conversationalist and everything that could be desired in the way of a consort for the leader of 100,000,000 people. Not long ago she bore him a child.

Since his services in the World war, the Aga Khan has become something of a lion in British society, and the presentation of the present Begum at the Court of St. James was one of the most picturesque social affairs of recent years.

Aga Himself Plays Now.

Unusual ceremonies are occurring every day during the celebration for the Aga Khan. One day 12,000 women, clad in silk pajamas, honored him at tea. Every day in his palace grounds he serves food and drink to tens of thousands of visitors.

Annually his cabinet presents the Aga Khan with his weight in gold, determined at a public weighing. He usually tips the beam at about 225 pounds, so the "take" is a considerable one. This year, perhaps because of the significance of the occasion, he broke all records, weighed in at 237½, and collected more than $100,000. Most of it will go to charity to relieve distress among indigent Moslems.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Razed Buddhist Temples, Also Images and Statues

When Islam overcame Buddha in Java in the Fifteenth century, the Mohammedans destroyed the Buddhist temples, together with their images and statues of Buddha and the saints. The priests in charge of Borobudur covered the entire building with earth, and tropical nature furnished a jungle growth to camouflage and hide the sacred edifice. It was not until 1814 that Sir Stamford Raffles, then governing Java as a British possession, surmised the temple to be somewhere in that region, discovered the exact site, gave orders to excavate, and uncovered Borobudur. Systematic restoration of the ruins by the Dutch officials was undertaken in 1907 and finished in 1911.

Starting from the level plain, writes Mason Warner in the Chicago Tribune, nine terraces lead up the sides and over the top of the hill. The six lower ones are square and the three upper ones are circular in form. There are 432 niches in the stone walls, each one containing a statue of the Dhyana Buddha.

Four terraces contain 1,300 sculptures on the outside and inner balustrade walls. The life story of Buddha, according to legend, is depicted on the first terraces; the dramatic incidents of Buddha's earlier incarnations are carved on the remainder of the walls on the first terrace and on the inside balustrade walls of the second terrace. Other decorations depict milestones in the teacher's career.

Schenectady Massacre in History as Indian Fight

The Schenectady massacre of February 9, 1690, which marked the deepest inroad ever made by a foreign foe within the present historical limits of the United States, marked the first time in American history that white men had participated with Indians in the latter's savage methods of warfare, observes a Schenectady correspondent in the New York Times. It was not unprovoked, however, for in the previous summer the Iroquois, with English muskets and five kegs of English powder, had fallen upon La Chine on the St. Lawrence river. The Iroquois killed many Canadians and burned their houses.

The Iroquois remained in Canada until the fall of 1689, terrifying the inhabitants so that they were unable to harvest their crops. Frontenac, returning to Canada as governor, found it necessary to make an aggressive move to restore the confidence of his people and prevent the loss of his own savage allies. He forged the bolt that struck Schenectady at midnight on February 8, 1690, a force of 210 men, Montreal militia and Indians for the most part, which had made the journey on snow shoes over frozen lakes and snow-covered forest. Of the inhabitants of Schenectady, 60 were killed and 27 were taken captive.

"Horizontal Gothic" Architecture

India calls the temple of Muktesvara at Bhuvanesvara an example of its "horizontal gothic" architecture.

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Man has attained an ascendency on this earth because he reasons.

Use Your Reason

Of all the creatures on earth he alone is able to think consecutively.

I admit that many of his tribe reason a very little.

But, unless they are morons, they can use their reasoning faculty, and if they don't, they alone are to blame.

If you do not make use of your reasoning power, you have no one but yourself to answer for it.

* * *

In spite of the Declaration of Independence, I submit that all human beings are not born equal.

But they all have an equal chance to live and to learn and to think out their own problems.

Use that mind of yours.

Keep it open. Keep it busy. Keep it active.

Take nothing for granted.

* * *

There is an old proverb to the effect that a man has two eyes and two ears, but only one tongue for a definite purpose.

Begin by learning to use your own language clearly and effectively.

There is nothing that will help you more on your way up the ladder than the ability to use words well and clearly.

Cultivate as far as it is possible the acquaintance of men and women who think deeply and speak well.

* * *

Read as much and as widely as it is possible.

All the world's wisdom up to this time can be found in books.

You need not learn alone from your own experience.

The experience of others is yours to employ whenever you are willing to take the trouble.

Wrestle with your own problems before you apply for help from others.

* * *

Make the acquaintance, and if possible gain the regard of intelligent busy people, who have mastered their own problems, and are usually willing to be of help to others.

There is so much to be gained from life that it is a shame to neglect it.

You may not leave the record of your achievement on the sands of time.

But you will at least get what there is to be got out of this life, and that is a great deal.

* * *

It is natural said a great American orator "to indulge in the illusions of hope."

Hope Isn't Enough

"Illusions" was the right word.

Hope always is an illusion. Through all time it has functioned as does the will-o-the-wisp, that little dab of ignited marsh gas which you sometimes see moving over bogs if you go out in the night in the summer time.

* * *

The man who indulges in the illusions of hope will never be rich, or important, or even moderately successful.

He gambles with his life as a professional gambler plays his game, with the difference that the professional gambler knows he is going to win—for he operates an apparatus which can't lose, while the illusion holder is lucky if he ever wins at all.

* * *

It stands to reason that if you know your own business and practice it that you will have more chance of success than if you try too much some other fellow's game.

Yet there are thousands, probably millions of people in this country who imagine that they can by using some kind of a "system" get rich quickly and continue to keep the money rolling in.

* * *

The psychology of such people is curious.

Having no knowledge whatever of the stock market, they put their savings into it without consulting intelligent men in Wall Street, lose it, repine for a little while, and then when they get a little more money through hard work go through the same process again, and once more are stripped of all they have.

* * *

Back your hope with knowledge and experience and you stand a reasonable chance of succeeding in the enterprise in which you have embarked.

Back it on tips, or your own "hunch" that experience is not necesary to enable you successfully to play some other man's game, and you will soon be going to your friends for help which you ought not to be given and which in all probability you will not be given.

* * *

In gambling houses, in the brokers' rooms where tickers count out the hours, you will find dozens of forlorn and poor but always hopeful men—and sometimes women.

What they live on I don't know. But it cannot be anything substantial for they are a sad and disconsolate set of people.

* * *

Why should anybody think that a game that thousands of people have played unsuccessfully can be beaten by a lucky guess or two?

Why should they think that luck will go over the heads of many deserving but unfortunate people and single out the shoestring gambler for its capital prizes?

Great Dane, Boarhound

The fact that the Great Dane was called the boarhound gives a clew to its early use in Europe. It is generally conceded that this big dog was at one time employed to hunt wild boars, wolves, and bears. The breed survived the longest in Germany because there wild game was preserved after it had disappeared from the forests of England. And after the Danes were no longer used for hunting purposes German royalty kept Danes as companion dogs.

Cooks Antarctic' Exploration

When Captain Cook explored Antarctic regions he left Plymouth, England, July 13, 1772, and returned there July 25, 1775. The voyage, reckoning from the Cape of Good Hope and back, covered more than 20,000 leagues, or nearly three times the equatorial circumference of the earth.

Benzine Once Useless

Benzine, discovered by Faraday in 1825, was of no practical use for some 30 years until the first dye was made from coal tar, mauve.

Just a Little Smile

OLD WIVES' TALE

A backwoods mountaineer one day found a mirror which a tourist had lost.

"Well, if it ain't my old dad," he said, as he looked in the mirror. "I never knowed he had his pitcher took."

He took the mirror home and stole into the attic to hide it. But his actions didn't escape his suspicious wife. That night while he slept she slipped up to the attic and found the mirror.

"Hum-um," she said, looking into it, "so that's the old hag he's been chasin'."—Cherokee (Kan.) Sentinel.

LATEST SHADES

"She has a good face."
"The best the market affords."

But Love Conquers All

For a lad who had recently got himself engaged to a beautiful and attractive young woman, his face was radiating a surprisingly small amount of rapture.

"I've got a five-thousand-a-year girl," he confided gloomily.

"Well, then," said his friend, heartily, "you're fixed for life."

"No, no, you misunderstand, the upkeep."—Stray Stories Magazine.

More Polite Politics

"How is politics in Crimson Gulch?"

"All right," said Bronco Bob. "We're getting rid of the idea that when a man runs for office the boys get out with so many six shooters that the only thing for him to do is to keep on running."

Epitaphorisms

"Do you think we should speak ill of those who have passed from this life?"

"No," said Miss Cayenne. "But I can't see the wisdom of trying to assert tombstone epitaphs as political doctrine."

The Answer

Teacher—Are you the oldest in your family?

Nellie—No, both father and mother are older than I am.

Room for Something

Big Brother—Ouch! This liniment makes my arm smart.

Little Sister—Better try some of it on your head.

IT'S BEING DONE

"Silence is golden, you know."

"Well, I don't know about silence being golden, but I've heard of people making money out of a still."

Scientific

Mother—But why don't you like school, Mary?

Mary—Oh, it isn't the school. It's the principle of the thing.

Just a Happy Family

"So you are building a new house, eh? How are you getting along with it?"

"Fine. I've got the roof and the mortgage on it, and I expect to have the furnace and the sheriff in before fall."—Wall Street Journal.

Necessity

Green—You must be keen on the talkies, old boy, to go twice a week.

Howarth—It's not that exactly. You see, if I don't go regularly I can't understand what my children are saying

Spreading the Oil

Customer—To what do you owe your extraordinary success as a house-to-house salesman?

Salesman—To the first five words I utter when a woman opens the door—"Miss, is your mother in?"

Says the Farmer

Tractor Salesman—With this tractor you can do twice as much work.

Farmer (with a look of disgust)—I do plenty of work now. What the heck do I want with a thing that makes me do twice as much?

Smartness

"Do you think children ought to be encouraged in the belief that they are smarter than their parents?"

"Of course," said Mr. Dustin Stax. "They have got to be a whole lot smarter if they are to pay up the debts their parents piled up."

Boomerang

"That Mr. Bickle is too much of a flatterer."

"Did he say you were handsome?"

"No. He said you were."—Exchange

His Accustomed Work

Prison Governor:

"It is our practice to give prisoners work they are accustomed to. What is yours?"

Prisoner—I'm an airman.—Pearson's Weekly.

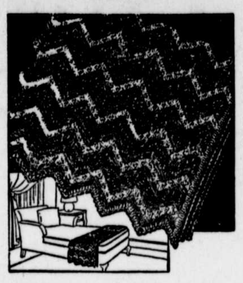
No Turns

Teacher to Class—Now, can anyone tell me why the Romans built their roads straight?

Little Arthur—Please, teacher, so that the Briton could not hide 'round the corners.

Crocheting an Afghan, Tomorrow's Heirloom

PATTERN 5254



What more conducive to "forty winks" than this fluffy, lacy afghan! Its crocheted warmth will ward off the most treacherous draughts, its color brighten and gladden any room it adorns. A very simple pattern to follow, too. The stripes look like tiny daisies strung together, and are in a crochet stitch which busy hands and needle soon learn to do by heart. Lovely in three shades of one color, it is also effective with each stripe a different color.

In pattern 5254 you will find directions for making the afghan; an illustration of it and of the stitches used; material requirements, and color suggestions.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

SLEEP: QUALITY, AND NOT QUANTITY, IS THE MEASURE

"The traditional eight-hours' sleep requirement for adults, like all averages, is notably wrong in some cases," W. E. Farbstein states in the American Magazine.

"Recent research at the University of Chicago shows that eight hours of sleep is really too much for the average person . . .

"A series of observations in Germany demonstrates that the quality of sleep is all important. It was shown that a deep sleep of six hours is more refreshing than a shallow sleep of eight. Also that one can train oneself to get enough sleep in four hours . . .

"Jack McCarthy, the aged baker who died recently in Ireland, habitually baked all night and hunted all day. His definition of sleep was, 'It's only a habit.' He had reduced his sleep time to five or six hours a week by a gradual cutting-down process over a period of many years.

"The Patriarch of the Coptic church resident in Alexandria, Egypt, does not get much rest. If he falls asleep, he is awakened, as a part of the sect's ritual, by his attendants every 15 minutes . . .

"The Urubu Indian tribes of Brazil have the quaintest sleeping custom in the world. The oldest members of the tribe sleep on the ground, the middle-aged lie on top of them, and the young on top of the middle-aged, forming a human pyramid . . ."

SMILES

A Generous Attitude

"Can you afford to keep a dog?"

"Dat ain' worrying me," replied Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "But de way my luck's been runnin', if I was de dorg I'd git out an' hunt up somebody else to belong to."

Suspicion

"What is the principal business in Crimson Gulch?" asked the stranger.

"Let's understand each other," said Mesa Bill. "Are you a drummer or a detective?"

Some Linguist

Visitor—I hear your daughter has learned Esperanto. Does she speak it fluently?

Fond Mother—Like a native!—Stray Stories Magazine.

Double Checking

"Nurse, did you kill all the germs in the baby's milk?"

"Yes, ma'am; I ran it through the meat chopper twice."

Wrong Number

"How do you know that girl over there is a telephone operator?"

"I said 'hallo' and she didn't answer."

The Evidence

"Is your son bright?"

"He ought to be. He's burning the candle at both ends."

In Need of One

Sonny Boy—Say, dad, are there any plumbers in heaven?

Dad—I rather think not, my son. What made you ask such a funny question?

Sonny Boy — I thought there couldn't be, because the sky leaks so much.—Pathfinder.

And Stay Put All Night

"What do you take as a remedy for your insomnia?"

"A glass of wine at regular intervals."

"Does that make you sleep?"

"No; but it makes me content to stay awake."—Humorist (London).

How National Parks and National Monuments Differ

There are 26 national parks and more than 70 national monuments. Generally speaking, national parks are areas preserved by the federal government because of their outstanding scenery, while national monuments are either buildings or areas preserved because of their prehistoric, historic, scientific, geologic or biologic interest.

For example, Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico is classified as a national park, while Chaco canyon in New Mexico is listed as a national monument of interest because of prehistoric cliff dwellings. Though most of the national parks are in the West and Southwest, there are others in all parts of the United States in Alaska and Hawaii. Both national parks and national monuments are open to the public. During the last 25 years visitors registering at national parks have increased from about 198,000 annually to more than 4,000,000 in 1935. There are in addition eight national military parks and 143 national forests with a total area of 163,000 acres.—Washington Star.

Grow a garden of "GRADUATES" from a real seed breeding institute

For 80 years, Ferry-Morse Seed Co., America's greatest scientific seed growing organization, through continuous yearly tests and with infinite care, has protected market and home gardeners against deterioration in seed quality.

Our foundation stock is developed at The Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute Stations at Rochester, Mich., and Salinas, Cal. This purebred stock is then used for seed production on our own farms, or under our direct supervision. The seed crops from this stock are sold only after thorough tests have shown that they are of proper quality and germination.

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THE FERRY-MORSE SEED BREEDING INSTITUTE

Devoted to improving and maintaining the quality of America's garden seeds.

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We exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. We are never either so wretched or so happy as we say we are.—Balzac.

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TOP AND BOTTOM, THEN

"I love you from the bottom of my heart."

"Why make that distinction, when it is so small that top and bottom are identical."

Leftovers

Tourist (in museum)—What's in here?

Guide—Remains to be seen, sir.—Answers Magazine.