Wrestling With Scowls Still Sport in Japan

Among the few surviving old sports in Japan, wrestling still retains all the color and ceremony of the past. In the ring, Samuel H. Wainwright, Jr., writes in "Beauty in Japan," wrestlers face each other with fists on the ground and fierce looks on their faces. If either is upset by the scowl of the other, he calls for time out, each returns to his corner, sips water and starts all over again.

Our Pursuit of Pleasure Imposes Severe Penalty

Pleasure, when it is a man's chief purpose, disappoints itself; and constant application to it palls the faculty of enjoying it, and leaves the sense of our inability for what we wish, with a dis-relish of everything else.

The intermediate seasons of the man of pleasure are more heavy than one would impose upon the vilest criminal.—Steele.

Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that *before the discovery* of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, *safe* relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the *fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it *safe* for the average person to use regularly. *In your own interest remember this.*

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this — and see that you *get* what you want.

Bayer Aspirin

It Is Interesting

Perhaps you are not expected to find this a happy world, but an interesting one. Be content with that.

CORNS QUICKLY SAFELY *Removed*

To instantly relieve pain, stop nagging shoe pressure and quickly, safely loosen and remove corns or callouses—use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. These soothing, healing, cushioning pads prevent sore toes and blisters. At drug, shoe or dept. stores —only 25¢ and 35¢ a box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Three in a Bed

Three men in a bed are enough to break up a friendship. One had better sleep in the easy chair.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Next Time You Need a Laxative

For constipation, take a dose of Black-Draught as soon as you realize the condition you are in.

"If I am bilious, have headache or a cold, I take a dose of Black-Draught at night," writes Mrs. R. D. Thaxton, of Lexington, Ga.

"If I have a bad feeling after meals, I take just a pinch of Black-Draught. It relieves me. I recommend it very highly—a good family medicine. I give my children Syrup of Black-Draught. I find both good."

Black-Draught paves the way for the relief of many such symptoms as those mentioned above, when constipation is at the bottom of the trouble.

Crochet Links—New, different, colorful; free samples to those wishing to crochet rugs. CRAYTON CO., Charlotte, N. C.

HELD BACK BY PIMPLES

Don't be disheartened. Obtain real relief from pimples, rawness, rashes, burning and itching of eczema and other skin outbreaks of external origin. Cuticura's super-creamy emollients and medicinal properties soothe, comfort and promote healing. Begin the Cuticura treatment today. Soap only 25c. Ointment 25c — at druggists everywhere.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

WNU—4 13—36

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

UNCLE SAM EASES PANAMA PAIN

New Treaty Emphasizes Isthmian Sovereignty; Paves Way for Western Hemisphere Peace Parley This Summer.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

AN ENTIRE new era of permanent peace and "good-neighborliness" may be opened up between the countries on the two American continents when and if the senate ratifies the new treaty between the United States and the Republic of Panama which was signed in March.

Old differences which have existed between America and her isthmian neighbor for a third of a century have been ironed out to a great extent by the new pact. So heartening has been the news of the new document through the Latin Americas generally, it is believed that the proposed "extraordinary conference" between 21 republics of the Western hemisphere this summer will be assured.

Shortly after the start of the year President Roosevelt voiced a suggestion that a conference of these republics be held, to work out means of assuring for all time the peaceful relations that now exist between the United States and the countries of South and Central America. Since it began to be apparent that in the negotiations with Panama that the United States was exhibiting a liberal attitude that had been largely absent in former bickerings (which have been going on since 1903), many messages of approval from other governments have been understood to have been received in Washington.

Conference Looms Likely.

None of the replies to the President's suggestion have been made public at the time of this writing, but in governmental circles it is considered virtually certain that the peace conference will take place this summer in Buenos Aires.

The attitude of Panama, as well as that of several other Latin-American countries toward the United States has, for the last two or three decades, been something similar to that of the stripling youth who feels that he is being "minded" altogether too closely by his older brother, when he is perfectly able now to look after his own interests. The Roosevelt administration evidently feels this attitude is justified, it appears from the provisions of the new treaty.

Three points, particularly, have always been sore spots in the relations of the United States and Panama. They grew out of the agreement of 1903, under which the United States constructed the Panama canal, and they are:

Our right to intervene when necessary to preserve the peace in Panama, our exercise of the right of eminent domain in acquiring auxiliary lands, and our guarantee of Panama's independence. It is this latter provision which has been the most provocative of "little brother" objections; Panama citizens have always regarded this assumed guaranty of their independence as an outright statement of protectorate.

Although the new treaty is the third attempt to straighten out the differences between the two nations it is the first which has not been a dodge of these three points.

The first attempt was a series of five executive orders, known as the "Taft agreement," which was intended to interpret the original treaty of 1903. It went into effect in December, 1904. By May, 1924, it was decided that the real effectiveness of this expedient had disappeared with the completion of the canal, and the agreement was abrogated.

1926 Pact Fails.

For two years the diplomats of the two countries bargained and in July, 1926, a new treaty, intended to be permanent, was signed. But when it came up for ratification in the Panamanian assembly, it went down under a deluge of adverse votes. It had failed even to mention the points of sovereignty, possession of land and paternalism which for 23 years had so grated upon the Panamanian soul.

Not only did real hard feelings develop between the United States and Panama, but other Latin-American countries openly threw their sympathies with Panama.

First indications that the United States was ready to loosen a little came in October, 1933, when President Roosevelt and President Arias of Panama conversed in Washington. It was there that the plans were laid for the new treaty, which is characteristic of the administration's policy of liberal treaties and free trade. The exact terms of the new pact have never been released to the newspapers, but it is known that the theme underlying the entire document is the renunciation of the misconception that Panama is a protectorate of the United States.

Points of Accord.

Actually, the changes brought about by the new treaty will be paper ones, largely, with the exceptions of an agreement to construct a new highway across the isthmus and of certain commercial concessions by the United States. Should the time ever come when Panama's independence needed protection the job would more than likely fall to Uncle Sam for Panama has no army, merely a police force trained by American officers.

The U. S. S. Texas Gets a Lift Through One of the Locks.

The new agreement was consummated under the principle that the protection and operation of the canal is vital to the interests of both nations, and can best be assured through friendly co-operation. The accord reached in 1933, and which it is reasonable to suppose is contained in the treaty, embodies the following chief points:

The United States will use, occupy and control the Canal zone only for the purpose of maintenance, operation, sanitation and protection of the canal.

President Roosevelt Meets President Arias.

Panama is recognized as the sovereign nation, and as such is entitled to enjoy whatever commercial advantages its juxtaposition with the canal shall bring it, provided that these do not prejudice the purposes of the operation of the canal zone by the United States.

Economic questions which do not in any way affect those purposes may, if they cannot be solved through direct negotiation, be submitted to arbitration.

The original treaty held that while Panama was the sovereign nation, the United States was to have jurisdiction over the ten-mile-wide strip that is the Canal Zone, and would possess and exercise all rights just as it would "if it were the sovereign of the territory." The confusion arising from this clause is not hard to understand. For many years Panamanians have felt that it gave the United States sovereign power; and in the Pan-American conference at Havana in 1928 the Panamanian delegate, Dr. Alfredo J. Alfaro, strenuously objected when it was intimated that this was the truth. It was he who signed the new treaty for Panama, where he expects to run for president in 1937.

Dr. Alfredo J. Alfaro, Panamanian Minister.

U. S. Must Buy Land.

Under the old treaty the United States could acquire by right of eminent domain lands and waters outside the Canal Zone "which may be necessary and convenient for the construction, maintenance, operation, sanitation and protection" of the canal. Technically, of course, this could have been regarded as giving the United States the right to take over any territory in the isthmian republic. Such a "lien" could hardly allow the nation a clear title to its own property, and certainly would have made territorial agreements with other nations embarrassing. The new arrangement takes away the United States' right to acquire territory by condemnation, but gives Uncle Sam the right to acquire it by purchase.

At present the Panamanian city of Colon is separated from the rest of the republic by the Canal Zone, but the new treaty provides a corridor of connection across the zone.

By the treaty of 1903, the Panama Railway company, whose shares are owned entirely by the United States government, was given the sole right of communication across the isthmus. Panam itself was forbidden to build an automobile highway to cover the 47 miles from Panama City to Colon; under the new treaty, such a highway will be constructed.

The railway company has been operating commissaries along its right of way; these were originally intended to serve only American employees, but Panama merchants claim the commissaries have been doing a thriving tourist business and want the business themselves. Now they will get it.

Terminate Gold Payment.

Now that the American dollar has been devalued, the treaty will allow the United States to make its annual payments to Panama in balboas, the Panamanian unit of currency, instead of in gold coins. The 430,000 balboas which constitute the annual payment are worth a little more than the $250,000 in gold formerly paid every year.

To date it has not become known what the United States army and navy think of the new pact, but this will come out when it is placed before the senate for ratification. It can be construed as weakening American control over the canal, and for that reason may fail to make the grade.

The Navy department, under the new agreement, already has turned over two radio stations to the Panama government, and new agreements for the regulation of radio communication have been reached.

May Remove Customs Collector.

The United States still maintains a collector of customs in the Dominican republic, to assure that the Dominican debt to this country is properly serviced. This officer is something of an irritation to the citizens there.

When the conference of American nations gets under way this summer, there is little likelihood that the purposes of preserving the peace will be carried so far as to establish a "league of nations" for the western hemisphere. What is more likely is a joint treaty which all nations can rely on to aid settlement of disputes.

Any agency so created would probably be given the right to investigate the causes of disputes, to try to effect conciliations and, if necessary, to sit as a board of arbitration. It is improbable that any real instrument, such as sanctions, for enforcing decisions will be agreed upon.

© Western Newspaper Union.

The U. S. S. Houston Carries President Roosevelt's Party Through the Canal.

Where Flashlight, Candle, Kerosene Do Not Produce

In a few sections of this country the temperature sometimes drops as low as 40 degrees below zero, and occasionally lower than that. While this is extremely cold in comparison to the general temperature for the country, it is not cold enough to cause the strange things to happen which do occur when the mercury drops to 50 degrees or more below zero, Fahrenheit. In parts of Siberia where the record temperature is 91 degrees below zero many things happen which would seem very strange to us, says Pathfinder Magazine.

For example, the people who inhabit this region have some difficulty in finding a means of furnishing light during the cold spells. A flashlight, if they had one, would be of little use since at temperatures under 50 degrees below the battery will freeze up in a short time, rendering the flashlight useless. The candle is subject to similar difficulties. In this extreme cold the wax or fat used in making the candle becomes so hard that the heat from the small blaze is insufficient to melt it and so the flame is short-lived. Even the old standby, the lantern, behaves badly. Cold weather makes no exception of kerosene and it becomes so thick that it is impossible for it to flow up the wick.

Mexico City's Elevation

Mexico City is 7,434 feet above sea level. This accounts for its year-around springlike climate.

Wit and Humor

ALL IMPORTANT

The undersized husband was trying on the overcoat his wife had bought him for Christmas.

"You know, dear," he said, gazing at himself in the mirror, "this is a nice present and all that, and don't think that I'm ungrateful. But really, isn't it much too big for me?"

"I know, my dear," she returned. "But we can't help that. You must remember that it's got to cover the radiator of the car in cold weather. We have to consider that first, haven't we?"—Answers Magazine.

SUREST CURE

"How's your wife's hysteria?"

"Much better."

"What did you do for it?"

"Got her a new hat."

The Best Way

A doctor was called in to see a very testy and irritable patient.

"Well, sir, what's the matter?"

"That," growled the patient, "is for you to find out."

"I see," said the doctor, thoughtfully. "Well, if you'll excuse me for an hour or so I'll go along and fetch a friend of mine—a vet. He's the only chap I know who can make a diagnosis without asking questions."

Wouldn't Chance It Again

"You never told me, dear," said Mrs. Jones, "what was your real reason for giving up drinking."

"Well," said the husband, after some hesitation, "it was like this. The last time I came home tight your mother was here. I saw two of her and the shock cured me."—Stray Stories Magazine.

The General Demonstration

"Opportunity," said the ready-made philosopher, "knocks at every man's door."

"Yes," replied Mr. Growcher; "but there is so much knocking going on these days that it's hard to make distinctions."

Completing the Job

"Are you a self-made man?" asked the lady with a note book.

"No," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "I am the master of my fate up to a certain extent, but I'd never get to a party if my wife didn't tie my necktie for me."

Always Lacking

First Bilgediver—The old ship ain't what she used to be.

Second Mucker—Naw, and she never was.—U. S. S. Marblehead Light.

Tired of Waiting

Dick—Was the boss annoyed when you told him I was leaving next week?

Mick—Yes, he thought it was this week you were going.

HAVE AND HAVEN'T

She—If it hadn't been for me you'd never have had a penny.

He—If it hadn't been for you, I wouldn't have needed any.

Man's Place Is in the Home

"Where have you been?" asked Mr. Meekton.

"To a lovely automobile show," said Henrietta. "And how have you spent your quiet evening at home?"

"Looking at the department store pictures showing the latest designs in baby carriages."

Dances Cut Short

"Every time I dance with you, the dance seems extremely short."

"It is. My husband is the leader of the band."

Happy Solution

Passenger—Conductor, we are like sardines here. Can't you prevent our being crushed?

Conductor—Certainly, sir. Number off the passengers and then make the even numbers breathe in while the odd numbers breathe out.—Milwaukee Journal.

The Real Job

"And has your baby learned to talk yet?"

"Oh, my, yes. We're teaching him to keep quiet now."

Does He Sing?

Daughter—The preacher just phoned and said he was coming to call this afternoon.

Mother—Gracious! We must make a good impression. Give the baby the hymn book to play with.

Speechless and Spokeless

Mother—Willie, was it a bad accident when you and that other boy ran into each other on your bicycles?

Willie—Well, he was knocked speechless and my bike was knock spokeless. —Pathfinder Magazine.

Ancient Commerce

Commerce between India and the east coast of Africa flourished in the first thousand years of the Christian era.

Moon Produces Air Tides

Tides are produced in the air by the moon. They are not as easily observed as the tides of the ocean.

Absolutely Wrong

"Gambling is wrong," said Uncle Eben, "but so is riggin' up a sure thing dat leaves a stranger no chance."

Uncommon Sense By John Blake

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Fashions have always been a mystery to me.

Fashions

When, almost over night, I discover that men and women are practically all appearing in costumes which differ widely from those that they were wearing a year ago, I never fail to be astonished.

But why not?

As well go through the world thinking in the same way as dressing in the same way.

And if, from Adam's day we had continued to think in the same way we should still be using the leaves from the trees for clothes and trying to support ourselves on the fruit that grew on their branches.

For years the city of New York was a succession of brown stone or granite buildings, all of them pretty much alike, and only a very few modeled on Greek architectural ideas.

Then the island became so crowded that there was not room for expansion in any direction but upward.

Upward the city grew. Great and beautiful sky scrapers were planned and built, and now the sky line of the American metropolis is one of the wonders of the world.

• • •

Following close on fashions in business structures came a change of building fashions in little towns and cities.

These, when they followed the old colonial styles imported from England, were at first beautiful enough.

But they soon changed to the mansard roof and to a bad imitation of the Queen Ann cottage, till by and by the country was belted by monstrosities that blighted the landscape.

• • •

Sometimes we overdo it. I read in a newspaper the other day that cooked rice is now served in colors to match the scheme of the hostess who wants to be modern in entertaining her guests.

And I notice in the food stores that the packages of edibles of various kinds, once hideous and uninviting, have become things of beauty, which are far more attractive to the eyes of purchasers.

I am told that fashions in education are now shifting constantly, probably to keep match with the fashions in religion that are observable almost everywhere.

And men and women, with the whole past of the world from which to choose, are constantly making their world more beautiful.

• • •

The Best Investment

On a coastal steamboat the other afternoon I sat behind two obviously prosperous men who were talking about their boys.

Inasmuch as they took their seats by the rail not far from mine I did not feel like an eavesdropper while I listened to them.

One of them was saying, when I sat down:

"I am going to set aside safely enough money for Bill to live on. I will put it in trust, so he can get only the interest from it, and that ought to be enough to keep him.

"In these days you never can tell what may happen, and I don't want him to go hungry if there comes another financial upset in the country."

• • •

"I think," said the other man, "that that is the worst thing you can do. If your boy is like the average boy, that investment will give him such a feeling of security that he will never step out and do anything for himself. How much of an investment did you have to start with?"

The other man grinned: "About forty dollars.

"Paid my tuition for the first year in a little inland college. But of course I had to work my way through for the other three years."

"And now you're pretty well fixed, as I happen to know. Why don't you give the kid forty or fifty dollars, and tell him to try to live on it for a month and see what happens?"

"The poor youngster would starve."

"Not if he knew that was all he was going to get from you. A little money won't do him any good. If you would give him a fortune, he might learn how to take care of it, and be able to carry on when you passed out. But he probably wouldn't. The best investment you can make for that boy is an education to start with—a business education—and then leave him to his own devices. If he has got the right stuff in him he will get by. But if he knows that he will have plenty of money he will begin figuring out how to spend it, even before he gets hold of it, and that won't do him any good."

• • •

"Times have changed," said the father of the boy. "Youngsters need more money to start with than they used to."

"That's nonsense. On the East side of New York, and everywhere for that matter there are boys who are making their way on no capital at all, and some of them will some time be among the big and successful business men of this country."

"I'd hate to have my kid have to buck the world with what he can learn in a college."

"If he's that kind of a kid, don't send him to college. But if he's the right kind, he'll get along. But he'll never get along if you tell him he won't need to work."

Nova Scotia Primarily Scotch

Because of Longfellow's "Evangeline," Nova Scotia is popularly supposed to be mainly French and English. But it is primarily Scotch. The opening of its parliament is accompanied by the skirl of bagpipes, and several newspapers there are printed partly in Gaelic. In the Nova Scotian county of Inverness, 72 per cent of the inhabitants speak Gaelic, while less than half of the people in the similarly named county in Scotland can talk that tongue.

Built Mayflower Yacht

The yacht Mayflower, formerly used by the President, was built by J. and G. Thompson of Clydebank, Scotland, and was purchased by the United States navy for use in the Spanish-American war, March 19, 1898, for $430,000, from the estate of Ogden Goelet, who died aboard the yacht on its first cruise. It was converted for use of the President in 1906, and served five Presidents. President Hoover had it decommissioned toward the end of his term in the White House.

Flyers Offer All to Advancement of Aviation; Fear Its Becoming Common

To flyers, aviation is not merely an occupation, a profession; it is practically a religion. It obliterates all considerations of personal comfort, of safety, even of life. Money is entirely in the background of a flyer's life. When he goes after it he does so only as a means of further achievement in the air.

Another peculiarity of the breed is illustrated in a sentiment I heard from a young friend of mine who is studying aeronautical engineering. "I hate to think of the time when flying will become common," he said to me the other day. "It will be horrible if there are ever as many people flying as there are now driving motorcars."—Lowell Thomas in Cosmopolitan.

A Charming Needlecraft Picture to Embroider

PATTERN 5297

The old-time well—the bucket hanging there, just waiting to be embroidered in its natural setting. And what a lovely and colorful wall-hanging you'll have when finished! You can use as many bright threads as fancy dictates when you begin to "paint" the old-fashioned garden in lazy-daisy, French knots, running and single stitch. And you needn't frame the panel—just line it, and hang it up.

In pattern 5297 you will find a transfer pattern of a wall hanging 15 by 20 inches; a color chart; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; directions for finishing wall hanging.

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

Small Can Be Great in Bettering of Humanity

When a small nation accomplishes something with its limited means, says ex-President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia in Karel Capek's "President Masaryk Tells His Story," what it achieves has an immense and exceptional value, like the widow's mite. Speaking of his country, Masaryk writes, "Our smallness as a nation does not matter; it even has its advantages; we can know each other better, we can live more intimately; we can feel more at home. But it is a great thing when a small nation among great ones does not get left behind, but takes its share in the work of bettering humanity."

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

SMILES

Papa's Boy

"Did Johnny take his medicine like a man?"

"Yes, he made an awful fuss."

Time to Wake Up

"I could play bridge in my sleep," said the girl enthusiast.

"You do," murmured her partner.

A Winner

"My dog took the first prize at the cat show."

"How did he manage that?"

"Well, he took the prize cat."

You Tell Me

"Walter," said the absent-minded professor, "twenty minutes ago I ordered a grilled steak. Have you forgotten it, or have I eaten it?"—London Answers.

Where Needed

He was about to leave for the office when his wife handed him a small parcel.

"What's this, dear?" he asked.

"A bottle of hair tonic."

"That's very nice of you, but—er—"

"Oh, it's not for you!" she replied. "It's for your typist. Her hair is coming out badly on your coat."—London Answers.

Owning Up

"Who is that talkative woman over there?"

"My wife."

"Sorry, my mistake."

"No mine!"—Pearson's Weekly.

Please Go Away

Young Man (ardently)—I've never seen such perfectly dreamy eyes.

The Girl—You've never stayed so late before.—Pearson's Weekly.

Cutting It Fine

First Farmer—Which is correct—"A hen is sitting" or "a hen is setting?"

Second Farmer—I don't know, and I don't care. All I bother about is when she cackles—is she laying or lying?—San Francisco Chronicle.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

We Are Each Assigned a Work None Other Can Do

No one of my fellows can do that special work for me which I came into this world to do; he can do a higher work, but he cannot do my work, any more than I can work over to him, any more than I can hand over my responsibilities and my gifts.

Every seed a "Graduate" of THE FERRY-MORSE SEED BREEDING INSTITUTE

Devoted to improving and maintaining the quality of America's vegetable and flower seeds

At Rochester, Mich., and Salinas, Cal., The Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute is devoting hundreds of acres to scientific propagation of vegetable and flower seeds. For 80 years this work has progressed . . . selecting the finest plants . . . pollinating them with other fine plants . . . developing a foundation stock . . . growing seed crops from this . . . testing the resulting seeds before they are offered to you.

Protecting the established quality of the finest vegetables and flowers, developing new and interesting strains is our continuous work. The "graduates" of The Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute are now available to you, most for as little as 5c a packet. You'll find a complete list in our free Home Garden Catalog.

Look for the Ferry display in your neighborhood stores. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit and San Francisco.

Purity of Motives

Let the motive be in the deed and not in the event. Be not one whose motive for action is the hope of reward.—Kreeshna.

GOOD LIGHT Every Night WITH A Coleman LANTERN

THIS is the little Coleman Lantern with the big brilliance. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather. Just the light you need for every outdoor use on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pyrex bulge-type globe, porcelain ventilator top, nickle-plated fount, built-in pump. Like Coleman Lamps, it makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only $8.95.

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FLAMES

He—I'd like to know why you girls get engaged to several men at once.

She—When you have one match, doesn't it go out?

In Reverse

He—How old are you?

She—Just turned twenty-four.

He—Ah, I see. You mean forty two.—Pathfinder Magazine.