EASILY EXPLAINED

Dear Old Lady—You say you were the only survivor of all the twelve ship-wrecked sailors?

Old Salt—Yessum.

Dear Old Lady—How was it you lived when all the rest died?

Old Salt—Well, you see all we had to eat was our shoes.

Dear Old Lady—Yes, but how did you—

Old Salt—Oh, I wore bigger shoes.

WIDOW'S WEEDS

Miss Perch—How nice of you to trim your hat with widow's weeds in memory of your dear husband.

Mrs. Trout (a widow)—And so inexpensive, too. It's seaweed!

Waiting for a Ride

The gangster's time slips on its way,
With care he must employ it.
He grabs a fortune in a day,
But can't live to enjoy it.

No Quarrel Possible

"Do you ever quarrel with your wife?"

"Never," answered Mr. Meekton. "My parents thoroughly impressed me with the impropriety of interrupting a lady when she is talking."—Washington Star.

Issue Undecided

"Why didn't you go to the help of the defendant?" asked the examining counsel. "You saw that the two men were fighting."

"Yes," said the witness, "but I had no means then of telling which one was going to be the defendant."

Holding Them in Line

"However do you manage to hold your constituents in line?"

"By means of the social instinct," answered Senator Sorghum. "For some mysterious reason everybody likes to shake hands."—Washington Star.

OVERTRAINED

"The great athlete died because he was overtrained?"

"Yes; fell under the cars and was cut in half."

Learning to Shoot

There, little boy king,
Don't you cry;
You'll be a gunman
Bye and bye!

Just as Reasonable

"Six feet in his boots!" exclaimed Mrs. Flatt.

"Yes," said Mr. Flatt.

"Nonsense! Why, they might as well tell me that the man had six heads in his hat!"

Rather Worse

"I understand your wife locked you out of the house the other night."

"No such luck," answered Mr. Meekton. "She locked me in."—Washington Star.

Wonderful!

Sherlock—Aha! This letter was written by a radical communist.

Watson—How do you deduce that?

Sherlock—He scrupulously avoids the use of capital letters.

Ingenious Idea

Hat-Shop Assistant—What size of hat does your husband take, madam?

Customer—I'm not sure of the size, but try them on this melon. His hats fit it exactly.—Humorist.

Logical Solution

Professor—So the ship hugged the shore? And where was the shore?

Student—I suppose it was in the hold of the vessel.

Would Come in Handy

"I just heard an awful story about your husband."

"Tell me. I need a new dress."

Anti-Noise Methods

A Northwestern professor claims to have discovered the fact that a bass singer can quiet a baby at night quicker than a tenor one. However, we still believe that a good spanking, even by a cracked falsetto, will do as good as any.

Seasickness

Women as a rule suffer from seasickness more often than men. Young children and old people possess comparative immunity from this affection.

Stern Colonial Laws Barred All "Frippery"

Many laws that seem queer to us now were passed in Colonial times, among them the following, issued by the general court of Massachusetts in 1639.

"Whereas, there is much complaint of the excessive wearing of lace and other superfluities tending to little use or benefit, but to the nourishing of pride and the exhausting of men's estates, and also of evil examples to others; 'tis therefore ordered by the court, and decreed, that henceforth no person whatsoever shall presume to buy or sell within this jurisdiction any manner of lace to be worn or used within our limits. And that no tailor, or any other person whatsoever, shall hereafter set any lace or points upon any garment, either linen, woolen, or any other wearing clothes whatsoever, and that no person hereafter shall be employed in making any manner of lace, but such as they shall sell to such persons as shall and will transport the same out of this jurisdiction, who in such case shall have the liberty to buy the same.

"And that hereafter no garment shall be made with short sleeves, whereby the nakedness of their arms may be discovered in the wearing thereof, and such as already have garments made with short sleeves shall not, hereafter, wear the same, unless they cover the arms to the wrist with linen or otherwise. And that hereafter no person shall make any garment for women with sleeves more than half an ell wide in the widest place thereof, and so proportionable for larger or smaller persons."—Kansas City Star.

Vegetable and Animal Life in Death Valley

Death valley, in California, long reputed to be one of the most lifeless areas on the face of the earth, is not so barren as popularly believed. A group of scientists recently returned from having made the first comprehensive survey of the plant and animal life inhabiting the floor of Death valley. And their report upsets much tradition long firmly rooted in the public mind.

A summary of Death valley's plant and animal resources now scientifically and officially recorded includes 135 different species of plants, trees and shrubs; 124 different kinds of birds, 12 reptiles, 1 fish, 235 varieties of insects, and numerous mammals.

The sole representative of the fish group recorded upon the floor of North America's greatest sub-sea level depression is a small minnow scientifically designated as Cyprinodon Macularius. This creature inhabits the salt marshes and salt water springs of Death valley. The mammals represented range in size from the bighorn mountain sheep (Ovis Nelsoni), which come down upon the floor of the valley from their natural habitat in the neighboring Panamint and Funeral mountains; on down to coyotes, rabbits, moles, mice and shrews.

Narrowing Gulf

The gulf of California, the narrow arm of the sea just south of our southwestern border, seems to be gradually disappearing from the map. Recent surveys show that the peninsula of Lower California is widening and that the gulf is growing more shallow each year.

The phenomenon was first noted more than 200 years ago by the Jesuit priests who were the earliest colonizers of the peninsula. About thirty years ago a scientifically inclined inhabitant planted a number of palm trees about ten feet from the shore of the sea. His trees are now more than one hundred yards inland. Twenty years ago there was considerable crossing the gulf, but now navigation with large boats is somewhat dangerous.

Recollections

An absent-minded man called upon his equally absent-minded doctor, and they spent a pleasant evening together, playing chess and exchanging political views.

Finally came the hour of parting, and the visitor exclaimed:

"You know, doctor, I came here specially for something. Oh, yes, now I recall it. Our maid has fainted and we want you to see her right away."

"That reminds me," replied the doctor. "Your wife wanted you on the telephone a while ago. The maid has passed away."

We Can't Have Everything

A few days ago Ruth, age four, was having her hair curled, as she was preparing to "go visiting." Ruth enjoys the process, but, of course, it was rather monotonous for her mother, who had to do all the work.

"Ruth, I wish your hair had a few natural curls in it," said the mother beginning to lose patience.

"Well, mother, I guess I can't have everything," sighed Ruth. "You see, I have a pretty face."

Onion Always Popular

From the earliest times of which there are authentic records the onion has been highly esteemed as an article of food. In desert regions it was used also as a preventive of thirst by travelers and soldiers on the march. The original home of the plant, of which there are many varieties, was probably southern Asia or the borders of the Mediterranean sea. Egyptians cultivated the onion at the dawn of history.—Detroit News.

Playing With Matches

Children cause lots of trouble by playing with matches. So does Cupid. —Arkansas Gazette.

Publicity

There are two kinds of publicity—the kind you want and the kind that is easy to get.—Baltimore Sun.

KENT NEWS $1.50 PER YEAR

Turn this package over and

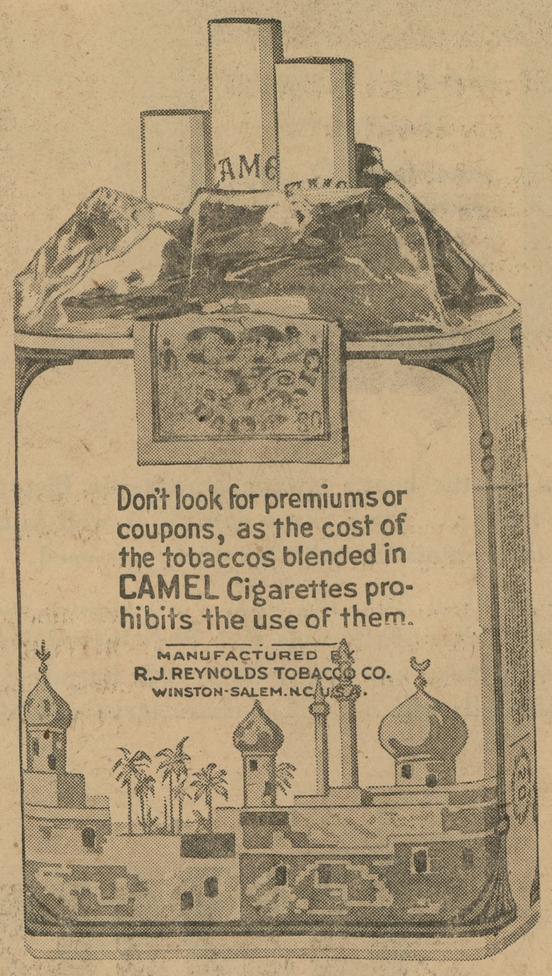
read the back

THE WORDS on the back of the package still mean what they say. No "extras," which do not contribute to the quality of the smoke, are included in the price of Camels. Just the utmost smoke-enjoyment that modern science can put into a cigarette.

That statement was on the first package of Camels manufactured and has been on every one of the billions of Camel packages sold from that day to this. When it was first written, other cigarette manufacturers were giving away flags, pictures of actresses, pictures of ball players—almost anything that would make the smoker think he was getting something *extra* for his money. The makers of Camels believed the smoker wanted a cigarette sold strictly on its merits, with all of its cost put into quality—a cigarette made of such excellent tobaccos—so perfectly blended—so mellow—so fragrant—that it would win its own way.

The vast popularity of Camels is a tribute to that four-square policy.

CAMELS
for pleasure



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Resolve to save!

Not now and then, but week-in, week-out. That's the kind of thrift that makes your cash reserve pile up speedily—try, and see.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE GIRLS AND CHILDREN

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When Business Is Dull
Is The Time To
Advertise Bargains

Burglar Paid Dearly for Small Oversight

Even the cleverest criminals are apt to make bad slips. Sooner or later, in spite of carefully thought out plans, foxy covering up of tracks, they make one little error which costs them their liberty.

"I remember," says an investigator, "a curious incident which clearly shows how the fear of the visible signature is ever present in the thoughts of the criminal. A burglar had entered a house and carried out a robbery with great skill. He had operated without gloves, because safe-breaking with gloves is a nasty, difficult job. This man knew all about police methods, however, and when he had finished, he carefully polished all those parts of the safe that had been touched. He then poured water over the fragments of a broken window through which he had entered.

"Not satisfied with these precautions, he lit a candle and inspected every inch of his path from window to safe; rubbing, polishing and watering. This done he blew out the candle and left, well satisfied that he had fooled the police.

"We found four beautiful finger-prints in the soft wax of the candle, and these cost him ten years of liberty!"

Beginning of Manual Training in Schools

The history of manual training in the United States involves both the development of the idea and the development of practice. In the field of practice little of a purely educational character appeared before 1878, at which time the Workingman's school, was founded by the Ethical Culture society of New York. This institution comprised a kindergarten and an elementary school, in which manual work formed from the first a vital and important part of the educational scheme. The general movement, however, took its large beginning, as has been the case with so many educational movements, at the top instead of the bottom of the school system. In 1880, through the efforts of Dr. Calvin A. Woodward, the St. Louis Manual Training school was opened in connection with Washington university. The work of this school attracted wide attention and its success led to the speedy organization of similar schools in other large cities.

"Artesian" Wells

"Artesian" is a term applied to water which is secured by deep borings into the earth. An ordinary well is usually under 100 and at most 150 feet in depth. If it is required to go 200 to 500 feet in depth or more, the water is usually termed "artesian." Often in artesian wells the water rises above the earth's surface of its own force; in other words, it forms a flowing well. Any deep well, whether flowing of its own accord or not, is now regarded as an artesian well. Many artesian wells yield sulphur, chalybeate or alum waters; in others the water is so impregnated with common salt as to be unsuitable for consumption, while in many others the water is of excellent quality.

Another

The young son of a wealthy man was engaged in a clerical capacity by a friend of his father, who undertook to try and make something of him. He was, however, shiftless to the last degree, and nothing he said could be relied upon.

One day his employer called him into his office and gave him a sound lecture. He dwelt chiefly on his prevarication, and wound up by saying:

"You know, James, that you are always lying."

"Sir," said James, "I would have you remember that I am a gentleman!"

"There you go again," said his employer.

Auto Driving at Night

The bureau of standards says that in order to drive 40 miles per hour in safety at night, it is necessary to have a light that will make all objects upon the road visible to the eye which lie within a distance of 300 to 500 feet, depending upon road conditions; the greater distance is probably the minimum safe distance for foggy weather, with the roads likely to be slippery. No type of light is known which may be produced with the facilities generally available as automobile equipment which will fulfill the requirements.

Find Ancient Observatory

Workmen, digging a cellar in Buetzow, Mecklenburg, discovered an old observatory which archeologists declare dates from 1181 B. C. A stone circle with markings showing observation on the sun's positions throughout the year served as a chronicle. The instruments, which are all of stone, were found in excellent condition, and a fair measure of solar altitude can be made even now.

More Trouble

Marjorie and Donald were told of the arrival of a new baby brother. Donald greeted the announcement with a cheer, but Marjorie seemed quite downcast.

The nurse asked whether she wasn't happy to have a new baby brother. "No, I'm not a bit happy," said Marjorie. "Why did they go and get another boy when they know I can manage the one we have."

Happy Days!

A woman writer remarks that when men marry they are usually in a daze. Maybe that is what they call happy daze. A carping critic retorts that the girl herself is usually in trance-formation.

Grasshopper Savants

Now a scientist says man's ancestors were jumping lemurs. We wonder if a lemur could jump as far as scientists who hop from one theory to another.—Toledo Blade.

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