

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN

The Herald will pay 50 cents in cash or mail the paper every week for six months to any address given for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed before. Do not expect pay for your story until it is printed in The Herald. Address Bright Sayings to The Herald, 500 Verret Street.

At breakfast the other morning I said: "Bobbie, why don't you drink your milk?"

"Cause I don't like it," he replied.

"Yes, but a nice man told me it would make you a fine big boy if you'd drink milk every day."

He hesitated a moment, then said: "I bet it was the milkman that told you that."

L. W. Delaronde St.
Conway was on a visit to his grand-

parents for the first time since he became old enough to remember people. Hence he found the words "granda," "grandpa" and "grandchildren" novel and interesting.

He was especially interested in the family pet, a large cat about 10 or 11 years old, and said to his grandmother: "Grandma, is this your grandcat?"

During the cold spell of last week Maurine was carried several blocks by her granddaddy, also called "pop."

Besides her winter outfit, she was wrapped head and feet in an auto robe. Arriving home she was laid on the couch while pops removed his wraps.

Soon came a low voice calling: "Pops, come unpack me."

SHOWS ONE'S LOVE CAPACITY

"Telegraphone" May Be Used in the Future to Prevent Possibility of Unhappy Marriage.

One of the innumerable uses to which the "telegraphone," an invention announced by the Society of Electrical Development, may be placed is that of preventing unhappy marriages.

The inventor himself, name not disclosed, believes that if it can be adjusted over the heart of the girl, her doubt-thorn swain will be able to tell whether she is telling the truth or not. He had not invented a way of making the girl put this lie detector on.

The "telegraphone" records the breathing and heart beats. It magnifies irregularities caused by emotions and is regarded by criminologists as a sure method of catching lying witnesses. The lover suggestion is put forward by the inventor merely as an example of what science could do if permitted.

"When John grows doubtful of the reality of Joan's love for him," he says in his dry, academic way, "he can satisfy himself by having her heart flutters measured."

If the girl puts up a struggle to a suggestion that she wear this harness during an evening of courtship John may be sure that he is going to get several hours of lies. In that case there is nothing to do but doubt everything she says. Thus will unhappy marriages be prevented.

New United States Hospitals.

Before the year ended the United States public health service had added three more hospitals to the fourteen it had opened since January 1 last. It is also preparing nine other hospitals, four of which will probably be opened by May 1 and the others a little later. All of these hospitals have either been leased from private owners or taken over from the army or the navy, the new construction authorized by congress at the extra session not yet being well under way.

Hospitals planned to be opened for 1922 include the tuberculosis hospitals at beautiful Dawson Springs, Ky.; Excelsior Springs, Mo., and Rutland, Mass., with a total of 920 beds; the general hospitals at Fort Walla Walla, Wash., and at Norfolk, Va., with a total of 1,240 beds, and the neuro-psychiatric hospital in the Bronx, New York city, with 1,000 beds.

The lowest point in Europe is the Caspian sea—eighty-six feet below sea level.

The deepest cave in the world is near Fredericksburg, Norway—11,000 feet deep.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

Gold rim eye glasses. Lost between 3 and 4 o'clock Sunday evening in the Gretna or Naval Station cars. Return to 401 Morgan street. Reward.

REMINDER OF MIDDLE AGES

English Clergymen Likely Will Have to Stand Trial on the Charge of Heresy.

Charges of heresy—with the possibility that England will have an ecclesiastical trial such as it has not known since the Middle Ages—have been filed against the Rev. H. D. A. Major, principal of Ripon hall, a theological institute in Oxford, by the Rev. C. E. Douglas. Further action rests with the bishop of Oxford, with whom the charges have been placed.

The action grew out of an article by the Rev. Mr. Major, in which he said that the resurrection of Christ was a spiritual but not a physical happening. The Rev. Mr. Douglas charges him with "publishing doctrine contrary to the teachings of creeds and of holy scripture," and also "of importing into the Christian religion the teachings of the eastern mystic, Buddha."

The Rev. Mr. Major holds no benefice, so the case can not be tried through the bishops' court. The procedure which must be followed is the old "procedure by inquisition." Under this the bishop having received the information appears "an inquisition of priests" to hear testimony.

The Rev. Mr. Major, since the filing of the charges, has announced he will defend his position.

He Was the "Goat."

One day last spring I attended a circus, and while looking for my seat prior to the start of the show, I clumped to walk through the arena. A young "blonde" lady came to me and asked me where the animals were on exhibition. As I pointed the correct directions she fell in a faint, right into my arms. I was badly confused and started to carry her to one of the platforms in the center of the immense coliseum. Then I heard roars of loud laughter. I dropped her and started to fan her with my hat, when, with all eyes on me, I realized that the young "lady" was a clown who had been amusing the audience before the start of the regular show and I was the "goat."—Exchange.

Cold Reception.

"I have some lines addressed to D'Annunzio," said the timorous visitor.

"Well, he isn't here," snapped the hard-hearted editor. "The last time I heard of 'Gabe' he was getting his mail at Fiume, but I understand he is going to leave and I don't know where he wants it forwarded."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

New York Turns to Concrete.

A reinforced concrete building six teen stories high is to be built in the leather district of New York city, just below the Brooklyn bridge. This is a record height for such a structure on Manhattan island, where concrete has been used sparingly and only for lots and factories.

AGE AND THE MODERN YOUTH

Attitude of the Youngsters Is by No Means Necessarily a Mark of Disrespect.

When we find the children slipping away, excluding us from their pleasures, it's time to let them understand that we're far from being ready for the scrap heap.

The fact that children don't run to bring father's slippers as they used to, doesn't mean any lack of consideration for the parent who has worked hard all day to support his family. I prefer to think the passing of this custom indicates a hope in the young mind that father hasn't yet reached the slippared age, but still has a stomach not wholly satisfied with warmed-over cabbage.

Slippers are the symbol, the outward and visible sign of approaching senility. Father would be a lot better off if he forsook the old armchair and took the family to a vaudeville show or a movie. When my fifteen-year-old son took in on me when I'm shoving and asks, cheerfully, "How's the hero feeling this morning?" I am flattered. He doesn't mean to be impudent; he is merely greeting me as though I were a comrade of his own age.

I should certainly forfeit his confidence in my sense of humor if I put down the razor to tell him that in my youth children showed their parents more respect. I tried that for a year or two and it didn't work. My just is nothing to him; he finds the world as it is sufficient for all purposes, and if he can have the car this afternoon he'll be very much obliged!—Meredith Nicholson in Harper's Magazine.

OLD CITY ON TEMPLE SITE

American Archeologists Have Convicted Themselves of Facts Concerning Ancient Sardis.

Doctor Hogarth, keeper of the Ashmolean museum in Oxford, recently gave a series of lectures on the excavations conducted by American archeologists at Sardis. About fifty Latin inscriptions were discovered in the temple ruins by the Americans. Most of the inscriptions were found, however, on the lower slopes of the mountain at the rear of the temple.

The object of the undertaking was to settle the question as to whether the temple columns stood on the site of the ancient Sardis or whether it had disappeared with the collapse of the acropolis. The archeologists satisfied themselves that the ancient town did stand on the temple site.

The theory is that the temple was built originally in the Fourth century; indeed, one of the inscriptions discovered dates back to the time of Antigonous, or about 300 B. C. Traces have also been found of an earlier sandstone temple under the other fragments. Originally the temple had eight columns in each of the two facades; not many architects today would design a building to support such great weight on such supports.

The work of excavation was greatly facilitated by the importation of a whole railroad from the United States.

322,000 Grains From One.

An experiment to show the fecundity of a grain of wheat has just been concluded at the official school of agriculture, Valladolid, Spain, with the result that one grain produced in a year 322,000 grains.

At the end of July 100 grains were sown separately. At the end of September the grains had developed an average of 12 shoots each. These were cut and transplanted and by the end of October each cutting furnished an average of eight shoots, which produced 65 ears each, and each ear gave an average of 50 grains. A simple multiplication sum shows that each of the original grains planted reproduced itself 12x8x5x50, making a total of 322,000 grains.

Stars in Daylight.

It has been recently found that photographs of stars down to the sixth magnitude (degree of brightness) can be taken in broad daylight, so that astronomical photography need no longer be confined to the night. The discovery follows Lord Rayleigh's finding that the color of the sky is caused by the diffusion of sunlight by the atmosphere, and that the quantity of light dispersed is different in the case of different colors.

If the stellar photographs are taken through a very deep red screen the stars appear with distinctness. Experiments on these novel lines are being carried out at several observatories.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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AS COMET SWINGS ITS TAIL

Speed Records of Celestial Bodies Are All Broken When They Turn Around the Sun.

One of the most remarkable things about comets is the presence of a tail. Not that all have them. Many possess such appendages, and some make marvelous displays. However, the tail appears to be a transient affair somehow due to the comet's proximity to the sun. A periodic comet which displays a magnificent tail at one apparition may show little or nothing of this character upon another occasion.

As a typical comet swings swiftly round the sun, the tail seems to swing around as well. Always it stretches from the comet in a direction away from the sun. As the tail may be many millions of miles in length, an explanation is needed to cover the question as to how it is possible in a few days to swing the tail through an arc of 180 degrees. Some comets are extraordinarily rapid movers as they round the sun. Thus, the periodic comet of 1843 reached, in its swing round, the wonderful velocity of 300 miles per second. However, it is more particularly the rapid angular swing of the tail that needs explanation. If the tail is precisely the same object throughout, a 72-hour swing of a hundred million miles of tail through two right angles would mean that the terminal particles covered an arc considerably over 150,000,000 miles long at the rate of some 600 miles per second.—Scientific American.

AGED MAN WOULD SEE WORLD

Turkish Methusalem, at 146, Refuses to Consider Himself as Too Old to Travel.

A modern Methusalem, reputed to be the oldest man on earth, has started out to see the world before he gets "too old to travel." Zora Mehmed, one hundred and forty-six years old, of Constantinople has arrived in Paris. Zora, who has been working pretty consistently for 140 years, is in excellent health and boasts of being able to carry a 200-pound weight.

Zora produces identification papers to prove he was born in 1775, and he refers to his closest competitor for longevity honors, a Sioux Indian in the United States, aged one hundred and thirty-seven years, as "a mere boy." Zora has a son ninety-five years old, and he has so many descendants that he long ago lost count.

The aged Turk is a skeptic on the subject of matrimony. Having tried the experience four times, he says he speaks with a certain amount of authority.

"Women," said Zora, shaking his head bitterly, "women, they may seem as sweet as the rosy dawn, but, verily, they are more often like thorns, hidden only by a rosy exterior."

Nose-Tip Vaccination.

The aged Japanese statesman had a little, saucer-shaped scar on the tip of his nose.

"All we Japanese of the older generation have this scar," he said. "It's our vaccination mark."

"Mercy!"

"Yes, it's our vaccination mark. In the old days, when compulsory vaccination first came in, we vaccinated everybody on the tip of the nose. Why? Well, because it was a good place—no movement there, you see, to rub off the scab. Also because a vaccination mark on the nose tip was easily identified by the medical officer—no need to take off half your clothes in order to prove that you'd been vaccinated.

"Yes, nose-tip vaccination had its good points, but before the modern hankering after beauty it had to go, just as knee vaccination is going, here in the western world, before the one-piece bathing dress and the stocking rolled down to the top of the calf."

Horseshoe from the Prince.

Before embarking for India the prince of Wales visited the castle of Oakham in Rutland, says an English exchange.

And following an old tradition he had to pay the tithe.

This tradition, over 300 years old, is one of the most curious. It imposes upon the visitor of note—for whom alone the gates are opened—the obligation to offer a horseshoe.

The prince of Wales did not ignore this custom. His horseshoe was placed above the first that figured in the collection, and which was received from the hands of Queen Elizabeth.

Prevents Motor Skidding.

As an antisid arrangement, as shown in the Popular Mechanics Magazine, side wheels are placed on a motorcycle recently displayed at a Berlin auto show. Each side wheel is arranged at such an angle from the body as to prevent the machine from skidding or falling over when turning in either direction. These wheels also support the motorcycle when not in use.

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DANCING SCHOOL

Miss Stella Mercadal will open a school of dancing in Algiers, when the required number of children are obtained.

Those interested will please phone or call on Mrs. A. Schabel, Phone Algiers 31.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

Pearl Regay, the dancer, heads the Orpheum's new bill starting Monday, February 27. The program also contains such vaudeville celebrities as George Whiting and Sadie Burt; Jack Rose, the comedian, Joe Bennett, blackface comedian, and a dog act the kiddies can enjoy.

Pearl Regay has danced in musical comedy and in vaudeville. In the latter her last appearance was with Lester Sheehan. This season she organized a jazz band, obtained the services of Ward De Wolf to assist her in singing and dancing, and started out on a very successful vaudeville tour. Miss Regay has youth, good looks, and the peculiar, grace without which no dancer can ascend to headline heights. Miss Regay is by turns a ball room dancer, a classical dancer and a jazz stepper. Her versatility is one of her charms.

Only now and then does such a comedian as Jack Rose come this way. His kind are almost as rare as rubies. Mr. Rose is billed as "a specialist for the blues" and that is just what he is. He has numerous ways of being funny. Jimmy Steiger is his accompanist.

George Whiting and Sadie Burt are singers. They have the knack of choosing just the right songs for their style of voices. Miss Burt is little and cute while Mr. Whiting is big and manly looking they please the eye as well as the ear.

Kara, an European juggler of the eccentric type, opens the show. Another novelty act will be Leonard Gautier's "Bricklayers." Who and what they are remains to be seen. Another act, yet to be announced, completes the show.

H. N. G. C. THEATRE.

Friday, February 24th.—Antonio Moreno in "The Secret of the Hills", Two Faces West". Hall Room Boys' Comedy.

Sunday, February 26th.—Florence Reed in "The Black Panther's Cub", Monte Banks in "Peaceful Alley". Comedy. Movie Chat.

TRAPPERS WARNED TO TAKE IN THEIR TRAPS.

Now that the trapping season is closed, the Conservation Department of Louisiana has issued warning to trappers that they must take up the traps in the runs and store them against the opening of the next season, beginning November 1. Those who wish to observe the law can have no purpose in leaving traps in the runs for they have no right to catch fur-bearing animals now, and the leaving out of traps may cause other trappers to believe they are flagrantly and intentionally violating the law.

When the trapping law was enacted those engaged in the business looked askance at its provisions, and resented any interference by the State with what they regarded as their immemorial right to take wild creatures at their pleasure. But each season has brought conversions, until now there are few intelligent trappers in the State who do not recognize that the law is as much in their interest as it is in the interest of the community at large. Under the restriction of time they get better fur and hence better prices, and save found that by giving the animals a chance to breed and rear their young they can secure more high grade fur in a season than they formerly could take of low-grade fur. Indeed, in some sections petitions are being circulated among trappers asking that the season begin November 15, or as late as December 1, instead of November 1.

Conservationists may differ as to the advisability of the change, but there is a unanimity of opinion that the law as it stands, if generally enforced, will ensure a perpetuity of the fur supply. And the law is being more and more generally observed, because trappers have come to see the advantage to themselves of its enforcement, and are lending assistance to the Conservation in checking up violations.

A Nature Lesson.

Marion is an observing child. Recently the family motored into the country and was caught in a rain-storm. While waiting for the rain to stop the family, safe in the sedan, was watching horses in a field nearby.

"Isn't it funny," Marion observed, "when it rains the animals always turn in the opposite direction." And friends of animals will agree that most of them, at least horses, do not face a storm, but turn in the opposite direction.

Artists in Jap Cabinet.

Japanese cabinet members are artists and their paintings and writings brought good prices at a recent auction by the Tokyo Fine Arts club. The late Premier Hara painted three pictures which sold for \$700, and another group of four brought approximately \$800. Writings of Prince Salonji brought \$200. Mr. Noda, minister of communications, painted a chrysanthemum and an orchid, while Mr. Tokonami, the home minister wrote a poem.—Dearborn Independent.

She Got Them.

Patience—Wonder if Peggy is out yet?

Patrice—Why, yes! Has she been sick?

Patience—No, but she said she couldn't go out until she got her new shoes.

Patrice—Well, I saw her limp by today.

Had Figured It Out.

The Lawyer—You're asking pretty stiff alimony merely because your husband neglected you for his business. Think he can dig it up?

The Client—Of course he can. By attending to business he's made money and by neglecting me he's saved it.

Accounting for the Shortage.

Mrs. Pamtree—We have a great deal of old family china, but nothing as late as the Eighteenth century.

Mrs. Newgilt—I reckon that's because your folks had money enough to hire help to wash their dishes.

TULANE THEATRE

NEXT WEEK, BEGINNING SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p. m.

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—IN—

"MARY ROSE"

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Curtain Monday Night After Parade Passes Canal and Baronne Sts.



ATTRACTIONS AT

Foto's Folly Theatre

SUNDAY, Feb. 26th.—Ethel Clayton in "Beyond". Special Comedy, "His One Best Pet". Fox News.

MONDAY, Feb. 27th.—Closed on account of parade.

TUESDAY, Feb. 28th.—Betty Compton in "Ladies Must Live". Scenic Comedy.

WEDNESDAY, March 1st.—Buck Jones in "Bar Nothing". Elmo Lincoln in "Adventures of Tarzan". Mutt and Jeff.

THURSDAY, March 2nd.—Betty Compton in "End of the World". Rollin Comdy, Fox News.

FRIDAY, March 3rd.—Chas. Chaplin in "Idle Class". Douglas Maclean in "Patsie Through". Pathe Review.

SATURDAY, March 4th.—Same as Friday.

Doors Open Sundays, 5:00 p. m., Pictures Begin 5:30 p. m.
Doors Open Week Days, 6:15 p. m., Pictures Begin 6:45 p. m.
Patrons coming as late as 8:30 p. m., will see Entire Program.



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