

## Make Happy Lives

## Puzzles

CONTRIBUTED.

Riddles Sent in by Edrie Anderson.

Which are the bells that never ring?

Which part of the tree is the most polite?

What can go through a wood without touching a thing?

Which is the best way to make a thin boy fat?

(ANSWERS)—Dumb-bells. The bough (bowl). An echo. Tap him on the back and he will look round.

Jumbled Names of House Flowers.

Narcissus.

Ranunculus.

Hellebore.

Answers.—Fern, Geranium, House-rose, Shamrock.

KATIE DID! DIDN'T!

"I got there first!"

"You did not, Roy Allen, and you know it!" cried Alice in an angry voice.

Grandma had been hearing shrill words like that every day of her visit. She said it had become such a habit for the children to contradict each other that the shrill answer would just come out before they thought whether it was true or not. All this made Grandma Allen sad.

"Would you guess that was the reason why she asked their papa to bring the children when he took her home on Friday? Anyway, Grandma Allen did not plan for them to get a tire puncture just by the turn of the long woody hill."

"I like to sit here and listen to the kattydids," said Alice. "Listen; there's one that says 'Katy did!'"

That was true. It seemed even as if two of the queer little insects were answering each other.

"Katy did!"

"Katy didn't!"

"Katy did!"

"Katy didn't!"

The children laughed. "That time is stammered," said Roy.

"Just like an angry little child," said Grandma, gently; "one that has got so in the habit of contradicting that the words pop out the second its brother or sister speaks."

Everybody was quiet for a while after that, but the little kattydids were not. Their noise got to be very tiresome before father was ready to drive on again.

Just as they reached grandma's house Alice said something that Roy at once started to contradict. But remembering, they both cried out, "Katy did!"

"Maybe we aren't cured yet, but we will be soon. Come back and see if we aren't, grandma," they whispered.

NOT TOO BAD.

There was a picture of Daniel in the lion's den in her aunt's drawing-room, and when Betty went to play with that relative the picture interested the child a great deal.

The story was told to her, and she quite understood how the lions had been ordered not to hurt Daniel because he was a good man.

One day, however, her aunt came into the room and found Betty on a chair, beneath the picture, whispering in an excited tone to the lion.

"Bite him a little bit. Betty wants to see."

The lion growled.

"You're not a lion," said Betty.

The lion growled.

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## History of Little Moment Says Ford To Interviewer

Declares America is Greatest Land and Has Greatest People in World.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 3.—The one thing necessary in the nation today is for employers and employees to awaken to their opportunities, declared Henry Ford, who stopped here over night on his automobile trip from Detroit to the East. There is nothing wrong with industry, education, religion or politics, he said, if one's eyes are open to the truth, which is that life is really as simple as a Ford car. The solution of all this discontent with which every one of our millions of people seems to be afflicted, he said, "is just keeping busy and getting a decent return for it. The boys on my railroad out West keep so busy eight hours a day that they haven't time to think of striking. They know how to run a railroad and they get paid for it."

"Railroads should throw their stocks and bonds away as mine did and get down to business and make some money. The strike was threatened for the purpose of stock manipulation. It was called off because the manipulators accomplished some of their purpose and because they were scared."

"Necessary education is learning how to read and write and then working out ideas, mixing with people, getting experience. The schools are all right and their organization should go right on the way it is."

"History is bunk. What difference does it make how many times the ancient Greeks flew their kites?"

"America is the greatest land and has the greatest people in the world. We are the pioneer stock of the world those who dared. We all came from the Old Country, in some sense. Your people were probably Irish or English. My own father was Irish. My mother was Pennsylvania Dutch. We can't help but win. We won the war not on a fluke, but we use it was right to win."

To Provide More Work.

Ford is interested just now in providing work for as many thousands of men as possible. He is going to put 10,000 to work at the Green Island water electric power plant he looked over yesterday. He is going to put tens of thousands at work at Muscle Shoals, if he gets it. What he would do with the power there he is not ready to say yet. The plant at Green Island, near Troy, will make half a million kilowatts of electricity a year later.

Mr. Ford said that the St. Lawrence River ought to be made a canal.

"The St. Lawrence route," he said, "from inland America, shortens the route to England, but it does not shorten it much to Germany, less to Poland, not at all to France, Spain, Italy, Africa or India."

"How about Scandinavia? How about Russia? The Northern ports haven't begun to handle the traffic they're going to handle. Russia is the world's storehouse. The Bolsheviks are just holding out for the best buying price on concessions there, and when they get what they want you'll see business boom."

"How about Ireland? I've got a plant there with \$250,000 in it. We're just getting into Germany. You say they confiscated some of our Ford cars over there. I'll blame it on the Jewish business men. You blame it on any you want. They're the government over there, but remember it's business."

"It's a surprise to me that they confiscated them after they won the glowing contest. It was no surprise they won. I knew they could eat any damned thing put out over here."

"Now about the St. Lawrence again. I've been over that three or four times chinking about a canal."

Would Use Waterways.

"Where does our wool go to from the Central West? It goes to England. Why shouldn't the boats that take it over bring back suits? Why should we load those suits from big boats into little boats when the big boats can be made to go all the way from one end to the other?"

"Now, don't mistake me. I'm going to put barges on the Barge Canal. I believe in it. We use water all we can. It's cheaper. The Mississippi is going to be used the same way some day not so far away. It will be dammed down around St. Louis."

"There's water power going to waste all over the country. We certainly ought to get that power turned into electricity. You young fellows shouldn't be led wrong on subjects like the St. Lawrence. There's power there to produce. That's where we go astray—not producing as much as possible as cheaply as possible. It's simple, nothing simpler, making things lighter and cheaper as far as possible."

On German manufactured goods being dumped on this market Mr. Ford said:

"They've got the mark banded down so far they can hang it over there, so that they can get their work cheap. They give the workman a lot of cheap marks, a bushel of them to buy a bushel of cabbage."

"Before the war we were producing. During the war we were producing. We could have covered them all with bollards over there if they didn't stop. Business brought on that war. I saw it coming when I was over there on my peace ship. I'd like to name for you the men that produced the situation where the railroad strike seemed inevitable. I can name them and the time may come when I shall. I said last night there wouldn't be any strike. There's no need of talking about it now, but the men as they're paid now have no particular reason to strike."

Mr. Ford, when motoring, does not examine his own product, but transports his baggage. He rides in a \$25,000 imported car.

## British Attitude Towards Soviets Not Settled

Feeling That Soviet Note on Indebtedness Does Not Go Far Enough.

London, Nov. 3.—The official British attitude towards the Russian Soviet Government's proposals for an international conference cannot yet be indicated for the simple reason that the British Government has not yet come to any considered conclusion on the subject. The Foreign Office, which is a stickler for diplomatic niceties, is not prepared to admit that Moscow has made any move which it can take cognizance of for the simple reason that Chicherin's note was not communicated directly to the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, but was issued to all and sundry by wireless from Moscow, and distributed from the Russian trade delegations of office in London. Now that it is recognized in official circles that the further abandonment by the Soviet Government of its original positions, is important, both as an indication of the situation in Russia and as a potential opportunity of putting international relations on a better footing than hitherto.

The Soviet offer to acknowledge certain Russian indebtedness does not go far enough. It is conditioned by claims which Great Britain, among other European governments, will be reluctant to admit. The success of the commercial agreement entered into between London and Moscow has not been great enough to encourage optimism in regard to Soviet undertakings. It is the contention of the British Foreign Office that the Soviet Government has broken some of its pledges given under that agreement. On the other hand it is held that Lenin and his colleagues are learning wisdom and should be encouraged to walk the path not for their own sakes but for the sake of the world at large.

The Prime Minister, it is believed, by those who know his habits of mind, will be inclined to give the Soviet Government the benefit of every doubt, because of his conviction that until Russia is brought again within the community of nations, the world cannot be set right. Liberal opinion here is generally disposed to take such a view.

Communism's Collapse.

The Westminster Gazette hails Chicherin's note as final proof that the great Communist experiment has collapsed, and argues that a recognition of the defects of the Government of Russia is elementary wisdom for other governments, because by restoring normal trade it will hasten the national processes which are bringing Russia back from Communism, and will, at the same time, help to re-open one of the great markets whose closing is the chief cause of unemployment in other countries.

"The nations," it says, "are shortly to enter upon the great Washington Conference and they must be aware that the continued outlawry of Russia will leave a note of interrogation hanging over some of their decisions. Russia is potentially a great Pacific power and to leave her unpugged and her intentions unexplored, must be a dangerous hazard. We need not suppose that the Soviet Government itself has quite overlooked the Washington Conference. Lenin and Trotsky have shown more than once that, for all their economical aberrations they have a very shrewd eye for real politics and it is at least significant that they put in among their conditions that the Great Powers shall put an end with-out delay to every act menacing the security of the Soviet Republic, and of the Far Eastern Republic and observe scrupulously their sovereign rights, the inviolability of their frontiers, and their territorial integrity." At the moment this may seem high language to be issued from Moscow about certain territories and governments which are very imperfectly within its control, but every sound political instinct warns us that what ever has to be reckoned with in these regions they should not, in the meantime, be left a "no man's land" and a temptation to ambitious expansionists in other countries."

To Relieve Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or are hard of hearing, or have head noises go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Earsol (don't forget the strength) and add to it 1/2 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

This will give quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breath-ing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.

Nothing to equal MINARD'S KING OF PAIN for Sprains & Bruises

THE first thing to do when you have a bruise, sprain, or any other kind of injury is to apply MINARD'S KING OF PAIN. It is a powerful, soothing, healing, and gives relief from the most severe pain.

The publisher of the last issue of the Standard has been informed that a number of our readers have been misled by a person who has been using the name of MINARD'S KING OF PAIN for the purpose of obtaining money from our readers. We have no objection to the use of the name of MINARD'S KING OF PAIN for the purpose of obtaining money from our readers, but we do object to the use of the name of MINARD'S KING OF PAIN for the purpose of obtaining money from our readers.

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## Important Event In Methodist Circles At Detroit Nov. 15-17

Conference for Three Days of Prayer on Theme "World's Need and Our Reply."

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 31.—One thousand delegates representing every part of the world and including thirty or more bishops of the church are expected here November 15-17 to attend a conference of the Methodist Episcopal church that is intended to become one of the most important meetings in the history of Methodism. Objects of the conference are set forth in the following call that has been sent out by the committee on conservation and advance of the church:

"The purpose of this conference is to assemble representatives of the Methodist Episcopal church for three days of thanksgiving, prayer and counsel on the general theme, 'The World's Need and Our Reply.' The conference will be held for information, inspiration and the deepening of the spiritual life of the whole church. It is hoped through this conference that America and all the world will hear the solemn voice of a great church, reiterating its loyalty and devotion to Christ as the hope of the world at a time when the moral and spiritual forces of the world are chaotic and unreasoned."

The conference is described by church officials as a "follow-up" of the centenary movement. The regular meetings of the council of boards of benevolence, the bishops, and the boards of the various missions and church extension will be held in conjunction with the conference.

In addition to the delegates, several hundred churchmen of both the clergy and laity from many parts of the country are expected to attend the sessions.

If Your Trouble Is Scrofula

As Often Acquired as Inherited.

You have eruptions and sores, and perhaps enlarged glands of the neck. This blood disease affects the internal organs, especially the lungs, and if neglected may develop into consumption.

It causes many troubles, and is aggravated by impure air, unwholesome food, bad water, too much heat or cold, and want of proper exercise.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, the blood-purifying medicine that has been used with so much satisfaction by three generations, is wonderfully successful in the treatment of scrofula.

If a cathartic or laxative is needed, take Hood's Pills.

Every "Diamond Dyes" package tells how to dye or tint any worn, faded garment or drapery a new rich color that will not streak, spot, fade or run. Perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. For fifty-one years millions of women have been using "Diamond Dyes" to add years of wear to their old, shabby waists, skirts, dresses, coats, sweaters, stockings, draperies, hangings, everything!

PROGRAMME WAS MUCH ENJOYED

The First of a Series of Winter Entertainments Was Held by Peerless Lodge.

Peerless Lodge No. 19 I. O. O. F., have started on their series of entertainments for the winter months. On Tuesday evening last after a short session of the lodge their rooms on Simonds street were open to their gentlemen friends and a good programme provided, with refreshments and games. The feature of the evening was the introduction of moving pictures, the operator being J. A. Marshall who gave a real good show of pictures for half an hour on a machine owned by the lodge and they were received with applause. Messrs. John Salmon and G. Hustin were heartily endorsed for their duet, the "Larboard Watch." Messrs. J. Cunningham, U. G. Staples and B. W. Thorne recited and pleased the audience. James Mille caused much enthusiasm by his skilful playing on an accordion. J. F. Hallett pleased the audience by a piano solo. J. Mille, and J. F. Hallett gave an instrumental duet. G. Hustin also gave some selections on the piano. M. D. Brown was welcomed back to the lodge after an absence through serious illness and responded by a brief address. The Noble Grand, J. C. Gorrie, presided. The games were very enjoyable also the eats. The lodge will keep up the good times for several months and are getting many new members. The committee were E. H. Marshall, G. W. Bague, A. H. Chipman for the evening, and J. C. Gorrie, Fred Miller, W. H. Bague and C. Ledford of advisory committee. The Oddfellows of St. John will this winter under the direction of A. E. Jenner, District Deputy Grand Master, and a general committee from all local and Rebekah Lodges do good work this winter.

HEARTBURN A SEVERE CASE

Many people are troubled with heartburn who really do not realize just what it is.

In cases of this trouble there is a gnawing and burning pain in the stomach attended by disturbed appetite. It is generally caused by great acidity of the stomach, and whenever too much food is taken, it is liable to ferment and becomes extremely sour, causing heartburn. In such cases vomiting often occurs, and what is thrown up is sour and sometimes bitter.

The one way to get rid of heartburn is to keep your