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Oct. 20, 1913, at the postoffice at

Freeport, Illinois, under act of

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UNION LABEL

FREEPORT, ILL., AUG. 18, 1926.

Too many people walk under a

ladder when they might walk up it.

The fish probably live about the

big fisherman he got away from.

Florida and Canada ought to form

an alliance and get the migrating

American going and coming.

Dress styles are going back further

and further into the past, but

haven't yet quite got back to Eden.

Religion seems to have about as

little chance in Mexico as science

has in some parts of the United

States.

"Nothing new has been added to

lads in 4,000 years except tomatoes,"

says a food authority. How

about bottled dressing?

Censors who think "hecking" is a

devilish device of this generation

of humans should observe two

moves on a bough or two horses under

a shade tree.

"Too many women still apply

make-up with the hand of the brick-

layer," declares Mrs. J. M. McGav-

ran, beauty expert and facial engi-

neer. Isn't that rather hard on the

sticklayers?

THE HYSTERICAL MUSSOLINI

Bonito Mussolini is a great man,

the premier of Italy, a forceful, do-

minating character to the world,

but to the cold eyes of the psychi-

atrist he is only a hypochondriac. In

plain language that is something

akin to a hysterical, old woman.

Now we're wondering if Napoleon

Bonaparte perhaps wasn't really a

wood nymph.

SOME LIKE THEM VEILED

It's all in the way you look at it.

We had thought American women

were just about the most beautiful

in the world, but 75 Arabs from

Tunis, now at Philadelphia's Resqui-

centennial, agree that desert wo-

men are more appealing.

MARINE MATRIMONY

Somebody, for no apparent rea-

son, challenges the legality of mar-

riage ceremonies performed on ship-

board, and another time-honored

custom of the sea is about to walk

The premier of Italy receives a good many invitations to visit his country in many parts of the land. As an important public official he has the right of precedence, at least, to do a lot of pleasant travelling on public funds. His example of declining the invitations is an excellent one which Americans might wish to follow. A junketing congressman would follow.

On the other hand, Mussolini's economy has a rather negative feature, although we must admit he does it with a grand gesture. We too, may be said to have saved hundreds of dollars by not taking trips we couldn't afford.

NOT WORTH IT

How civilized are we? An old man

in a room, 20 years ago, knocked

the door to his bathroom. He was

and near death now, after a score

of batheless years. He had been told

that water would destroy life and

therefore, had shunned it.

Despite bank accounts of \$200,000,

he had tried to live on 15 cents a

day. The question that occurs is,

would life be worth prolonging on

such a miserable basis?

"CHAW BEEF"

A young woman came in an auto-

mobile to Bradley Beach, New York,

went out on the sand, removed

dress that covered her two-piece

bathing suit, and plunged into the

surf.

The three city commissioners,

hearing of the incident, assembled

in solemn conference, expressed

displeasure, and prohibited

the practice. The city hereafter must

patronize the bath houses.

Anyone who would disapprove of

that kind of undressing on a beach

must be rather morbidly sensitive.

But we approve of the commission-

ers' act. In the first place, the bath

house concessionaires, like all of

us, are trying to get rich and should

be helped along. Second, it would be

hard to have our beaches strewn

with clothes. For it is such things

that small boys tie in water-soaked

knobs.

THE PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE

Among the special features of a

certain fine new high school build-

ing is a "private entrance" to the

office of the principal which can be

used by parents who do not wish

to be seen by pupils.

Perhaps there are times when a

parental visit to the principal's of-

ice should be unknown to the pu-

pils. Such times are rare, however,

and hardly justify much expediture

on private entrances.

Greater co-operation between

school authorities and parents is

needed, and the youngsters ought

to know about it. They should know

that the home authorities are in

hearty accord with the best ideals

of the school authorities and that

any wise and normal disciplinary

regulations of the school meet with

the full approval of parents.

Many teachers have complained

in recent years that parents expect

too much of the schools. They let

their children run wild at home and

then demand that teachers tame

them.

The principal's office ought really

to be so accessible that even busy

parents can afford the time to visit

it and so hospitable that all parents

want to do so.

THE VACATION QUEST

As Ted Robinson, a distinguished

poet columnist, sings on returning

from his annual vacation:

"They're rolling in their robes,

they're rolling in their robes,

They're hiking for the mountains

and the oceans and the rivers;

And while the West is touring

east, the East is touring west.

For merely going Somewhere Else

is how you take a rest."

Which is true philosophy, and ex-

plains a situation which otherwise

would be inexplicable.

All of these millions of vacation-

ario. Each needs the other, and they are mutually helpful in carrying on in a spirit of tolerance and understanding.

UNIFORM MOTOR LICENSE LAWS

So numerous are the motor ve-

hicle registrations in the United

States and so divergent the laws at

present governing the licensing and

operation of the same, that the re-

port of the standing committee on

uniform state laws made to an-

adopted by the American Bar as-

sociation in Denver in July holds

more than ordinary interest, says

the Waterloo, Iowa, Courier.

An effort probably will be made

to have all the state legislatures

adopt this recommendation.

At present there is no uniformity

in the licensing and operation of

motor vehicles in the various

states. A conference of representa-

tives of state legislatures, the form

and color of license plates, but that

is about all.

There is no uniformity now as to

the time a nonresident may operate

his car in another state before ob-

taining a new license. Under the re-

commendations of the bar associa-

tion committee this would not be

necessary until the new registration

period expired where the car is used

for hire in carrying persons or freight.

Other recommendations and pen-

alties are: Have a state vehicle com-

missioner; all motor licenses to ex-

pire on Dec. 31; license plates clearly

displayed at least 12 inches above

the ground; transfer to be filed of

record immediately on change of

ownership; owners of drive-yourself

cars held for liability in case of ac-

cident; license cancelled when car

is used illegally; penalty of driving

car without consent of owner a mis-

demeanor, punishable by jail sen-

tence; receiving or transferring a

car known to be stolen, three to five

years in the penitentiary; chauff-

eurs' license to be cancelled in case

a person injured should die; license

cancelled when the chauffeur is

convicted of crime; must report all ac-

cidents where persons are injured or

there is property damage within 24

hours to the sheriff in the county,

and to the police department, if in

the city; on conviction for operat-

ing a motor vehicle while intoxicated,

a penalty of three months to one

year in the county jail for first of-

fense.

Motoring doubtless would be safer

if these recommendations for uni-

form laws were to be adopted by

all the states.

BARBS

If you don't enjoy these hot days,

be good and go to church.

Wish they had brought the north

pole back with them.

The average man wears a 7 1/2 size

hat before making a good golf score.

Time you get caught up with your

work you need another vacation.

Coolidge says cut expenses. But

we all can't live on fish we catch.

They bob their hair because it's

useless. But they won't bob ears.

Kansas City robbers pulled a

man's gold tooth. Moral: Shut up.

Smacks are dangerous. One sank

near Portugal, drowning 20. And a

Seattle girl wants \$10,000 for a

smack.

Your brakes won't stop the car

behind you.

Corsets don't go with short dress-

es because they would show.

Charcoal rubbed around the eyes

will prevent snow blindness.

Gang which smuggled a car of

beer into Detroit abated "washing

powder" expected to clean up.

Since time won't wait for you it's

best to wait for time.

Dangerous age is when they are

NEIGHBORS' WIVES

by ERNEST LYNN, author of THE YELLOW STUB

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a

home of their own when their daugh-

ter is born and the advertising