

IMPATIENT LIONS
 LONDON—(CP)—Lions at the London Zoo couldn't understand the change back from daylight to standard time. They roared disapproval as their lunch was served an hour later according to their stomachs.

OS-LO—(CP)—One of the most valuable fur animals, the chinchilla, now is being bred successfully in Norway. The animals are thriving since four pairs were originally brought from the United States four years ago.

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Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

But here's the super-doooper of them all: "To win the large Negro vote that elected him military governor of Louisiana, in 1868, Henry Clay Warmoth made an incredible promise. If put into office, Henry promised he would invent a machine that would pump out the "black" blood and replace it with "white" blood in all colored people.

If your longhand resembles the honorable Mississippi River don't get discouraged and throw down the quill. Remember that many of Shakespeare's words and phrases have never been definitely deciphered. Hawthorne, too, was a notorious scribbler, and to this day some of his stories remain unpublished because not even the angel, Gabriel, could make out his writing. So illegible was James Joyce that, when his manuscript of Ulysses was discovered in the mail by a London censor during World War I, the curious longhand aroused suspicion.

Britain's best code experts worked for days on the script, believing it was a secret code. When they learned it was a novel, they almost stopped dead in their tracks. And, believe it or not, a few of Napoleon's letters were mistaken for maps of battle fields. Maybe that's why typewriters were invented. Today many editors pass up scrips written by hand.

There are no beds in Japanese houses. The family sleep on the floor on padded mats. The walls run in grooves and can be pushed back to let in cool breezes or to make the room larger.

For its size, Burma has more religious monuments than any other country in the world. The marriage ceremony is a simple affair. The couple join hands, say they intend to live together as man and wife, and eat rice together. That's all there is to it, except that the husband must be expected to work for a time for his wife's people before setting up house for himself.

In Ball, in the Dutch East In-

...dies, it is the women who maintain the family, and the most women expect from their men is that they will tend the irrigation of the rice fields. Apart from this duty, the men live the life of Riley, spending the greater part of their time in cock fighting contests.

Would you say that city dwelling housewives devote more hours to their homemaking duties than do farmers wives? A recent survey discloses that the city woman does an average of 66 and 3-4 hours of housework a week, compared with 63 hours and 32 minutes in the rural home. Oh, dear! And we always thought it was the other way around.

A noted French philosopher once stated that women spend two thirds of their life waiting. For what? Well, first she waits 18 or 20 years for a husband, then she waits for the children to come, then waits for them to grow up,

then waits until they get married and, after that, she waits the advent of her grandchildren. However, the philosopher made no mention of the meals she cooked, the dishes she washed, the clothes she mended, the household duties she performed while she was waiting.

Here's an amusing old epiphany. If you don't laugh, well...

"Here lies James Dodge, who dodged all good, And never dodged an evil And after dodging all he could, He could not dodge the devil." The phrase, "the under dog" is a modern one, derived from the well known song of David Baker, entitled, "The Under Dog in the Fight". Here is the second verse: "But for me... and I care not a single bit. If they say I am wrong or am right, I shall always stand up for the

weaker dog. For the under dog in the fight."

Just in case you don't happen to know Downing Street, London, was named after a native American, George Downing, who lived in England during the time when Oliver Cromwell ruled the Mother Country. Cromwell took a fancy to the man and made him resident minister at The Hague. Later he became Secretary of the Treasury. He died in England in 1684. Incidentally, No. 10 Downing used to be owned by an American who was born in Massachusetts in 1624.

One of the dark chapters in the British Navy, in Nelson's time and, indeed, for many years later, was flogging, a recognized punishment, yet an ugly business. For some infringements of discipline, a sailor could be sentenced by the captain to be flogged round the fleet, an ordeal so brutal as to frequent-

ly cause the death of the prisoner. To be flogged round the fleet meant that the victim should receive as many lashes on his back as there were ships in the fleet. For example, if he was sentenced to 300 lashes and the fleet consisted of fifteen ships, the unfortunate sailor would receive 20 lashes alongside each vessel. Think of it!

Another atrocious piece of barbarism of the old-time Navy was the system of impressment—that is, taking by force land lubbers to serve aboard ship. The impressed men were brought before the captain and asked whether they would serve in the King's Navy? If they protested, they were beaten and marched off to perform the most menial tasks around the ship.

Life at sea in the flogging century ago was too horrible to set down in print. When Charles Dickens crossed to this continent in the 40's he had to put up with

accommodations that nowadays a steerage passenger would not tolerate.

"Silence is not always golden; sometimes it's just plain yellow." Justice Oliver Holmes once remarked that freedom of speech doesn't mean the right to cry, "Fire", in a crowded theatre. Some men think they have a clean conscience when their memory goes haywire.

Knitting gives some women something to think about while they're talking. It's a good thing for the nations that they can't see into the future. It's bad enough to be able to see into the past, with its wars, poverty, crime, injustice, and what have you.

There never will be a brotherhood of men so long as religious, racial and social differences exist. The power of reason enables

some people to see the right and wrong in everything that does not concern themselves.

The history of whaling extends back to the early 17th Century, when the Dutch took their blubbered ships into the Polar Seas in pursuit of the wal. A dangerous life.

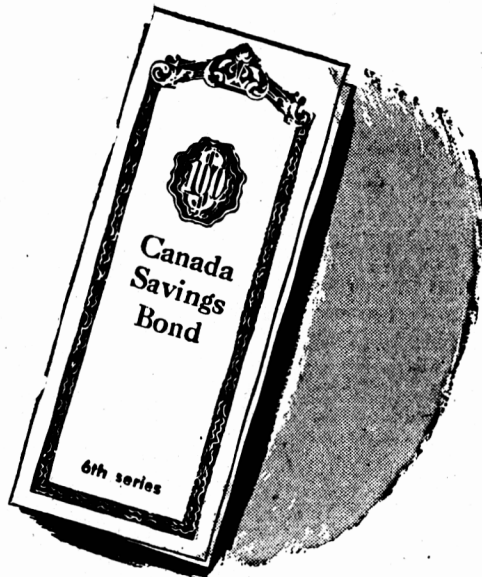
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