

"Twenty Questions"

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Free for All

Enthusiasm and Mechanics

MR. HINDUS's interesting description, in your issue of June 29, of how Russia has canonized Henry Ford corresponds with much that I saw in the Caucasus last year. I remember holding my breath during one wild ride in a Ford station wagon converted into a bus, which a proud chauffeur drove over a precarious mountain road with the throttle wide open. "You love speed in America," he assured me. "I have seen Americans drive in your *kino*. She goes well, doesn't she?" stepping on the gas again.

All over Russia, because peasants could

operate them "with but a little training," tractors are lying useless. They could be restored to activity by rudimentary attention from a service station such as would be around the corner in any American village, but is discouragingly rare in Russia. The Russians have the enthusiasm, but they need equipment, and need even more to develop the technique.

In this the American organization, the Russian Reconstruction Farms, under the direction of Harold M. Ware, with New York headquarters at 156 Fifth Avenue, is trying to help them. In partnership with the provincial department of agriculture, it operates one of the large Government estates as a model mechanized farm to test the comparative performance under local conditions of various makes of tractor, to teach the peasants how to use them, and to train students as specialists in mechanical farming. One of the new Government tractor stations will be located there, equipped with spare parts to repair Fordsons and other tractors which have broken down under heavy work and inexpert handling.

It is more romantic to drive at top speed

and name your children Fordson or Era, for the new age of Communist industry; but the dream will not last without practical attention to prosaic details.

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About "Rolls and Discs"

THE department of "Rolls and Discs," by Mr. Lawrence Jacob Abbott, in your paper has its practical uses. Prepared by one who is evidently a musician, it helps me to select for my Victrola the successful recordings in the realm of worth-while music.

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CHARLES MEININGER.

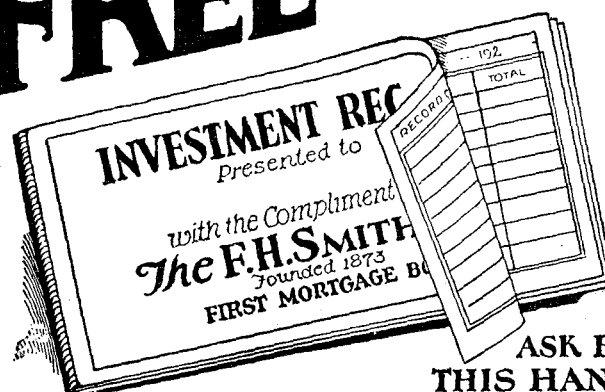
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I AM going to record my continued appreciation of the reviews of "Discs." They are a help, not only to selection, but to listening.

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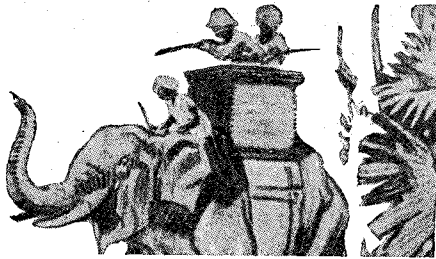
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By the Way

A MAN had his pocketbook stolen and, unfortunately, it contained a good deal of money. One day, to his great surprise, he received a letter from the thief inclosing a small portion of the stolen money. It read as follows:

"Sir: I stole your money. Remors is nawing at my consuns so I send sum of it back. When it naws again I will send sum more."

"Is it true, mother, that sheep are the dumbest of all animals?"

"Yes, my lamb."

Major Pompous: "Well, sir, I drew a bead on that lion, pulled the trigger, and there fifty yards ahead of us lay Mr. Lion, dead."

Bored listener: "And how long had he been dead?"

A single department store in New York City reports the sale of 75,000 corsets in one day. And corsets are supposed to have gone out of style.

Traffic cop (taking out his note-book): "What's your name?"

Motorist: "Aloysius Alastair Cyprian."

Traffic cop (putting book away): "Well, don't let me catch you again."

It was a fashionable wedding. The bridegroom had no means of visible support save his father, who was rich. When he came to the stage of the service where he had to repeat:

"With all my worldly goods I thee endow," his father said in a whisper that could be heard all over the church: "Heavens! There goes his bicycle!"

No man works quite as hard as he would like to have his wife believe.

A caption beneath a picture in the London "Sphere" reads:

"A trainload is seen above emerging from an aeroplane hangar in Lakehurst, New Jersey, one of the New England States which has contributed its quota of troops for China."

Chairman of the banquet: "How long will you talk, old man?"

Next speaker: "Oh, about five minutes."

Chairman: "You couldn't make it ten, could you? We want to clear the room for dancing!"

Yet another local libel, says the Manchester "Guardian":

"How is it," the big tobacconist asked the manager of his Aberdeen branch, "that you can sell so few cork-tipped cigarettes?"

"Weel," his manager replied, "folk here dinna like the taste of coarrk burnin'."

"I don't need any speedometer on my car. I can easily tell the speed," said the one.

"How do you do that?" asked the other.

"When I go ten miles an hour, my lamps rattle; when I go fifteen miles an hour, my mudguards rattle; and at twenty miles an hour my bones rattle."

From an exchange:

The sergeant sang out at company parade: "All those fond of music step two paces forward!"

With visions of soft jobs in the regimental band, half a dozen men stepped forward, smiling broadly.

"Now, then," yelled the sergeant, "you six chaps get busy and carry that grand piano in the basement up to the officers' new quarters on the seventh floor!"

Foreman: "Here now, Murphy, what about carrying some more bricks?"

Murphy: "I ain't feelin' well, guvnor; I'm trembling all over."

Foreman: "Well, then, lend me a hand with the sieve."

First attorney: "Your honor, unfortunately I am opposed by an unmitigated scoundrel."

Second attorney: "My learned friend is such a notorious liar!"

Judge (sharply): "Counsel will kindly confine their remarks to such matters as are in dispute."

From "Boys' Life:"

"Willie," said his mother, "I wish you would run across the street and see how old Mrs. Brown is this morning."

A few minutes later Willie returned and reported:

"Mrs. Brown says it's none of your business how old she is."

Those who pester us with the advice, "Don't worry," which is seldom accompanied by any helpful suggestions as to the escape from the causes, usually mean, "Don't worry me."

"Some one sick at yo' house, Mis' Carter?" inquired Lila. "Ah seed de doctah's kyar dar yestidy."

"It was my brother, Lila."

"Sho! Whut's he got de matter of him?"

"Nobody seems to know what the disease is. He can eat and sleep as well as ever. He stays out all day on the porch in the sun and seems as well as any one. But he can't do any work at all."

"He can't—yo' say he can't work? Law, Miss Carter, dat ain't no disease. Dat's a gif'!"

From the Louisville "Courier-Journal:"

"Chief," asked a visitor in Fort Mink, "can you tellum where I buy some of those Indian beadwork?"

"I got mine from a mail-order house in Rochester, New York."

Grocer: "What was that woman complaining about?"

Clerk: "The long wait, sir."

Grocer: "Well, some people you never can please, nohow. Yesterday she complained of the short weight."

From "Life:"

First movie magnate: "We just got a wire that Lindbergh won't sign that starring contract we offered him."

Second Croesus: "He won't, eh? Who does he think he is? Don't he know we're giving him a chance to make a name for himself?"

The little girl had a new dime to invest in an ice-cream soda.

"Why don't you give your dime to missions?" said her minister, who was calling.

"I thought about that," said the little girl, "but I think I'll buy the ice-cream soda and let the druggist give it to missions."

Can you transpose the following letters into the names of American cities? Answer next week.

Antshowing, Boilme, Divorcepen, Hairleg, Higgoca, Keapot, Kernaw, Luspat, Koronlyb, Longstave, Lybnaa, Mail, Meals, Rottide, Mitorable, Noobst, Rathdorf, Sublocum, Silliloveu, Tatalan, Trescrowe, Torpewn, Wornkey.

Answer to last week's anagram: "Paste," "a step," "peats," "as pet," "tapes," "pates," "a pest."