

Choice of Entertaining Current Features of Interest to the Home Circle

"Pirates of Venus"

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

Carson Napier, finding on Venus from a giant rocket-ship, finds on that planet the pirates of Venus, the people of Venus, the people of Venus, the people of Venus...

"You have been quite happy here," said Muntz. "I have been quite happy here," said Muntz. "I have been quite happy here," said Muntz...

"There are some things that I wish to tell you and some questions that I wish to ask you," he continued. "I wish to ask you," he continued. "I wish to ask you," he continued...

"The story that you told of crossing millions of miles of space from another world is, of course, preposterous and naturally aroused our suspicions. We saw in you another Venusian spy, cleverly disguised. For this reason you have been under the careful and intelligent observation of Venus for many years..."

"I have told you the truth," I replied. "I have told you the truth," I replied. "I have told you the truth," I replied...

"Perhaps you can find some one who will undertake your training," said the young man in the mountainous suit who was in my house, addressing "Duran."

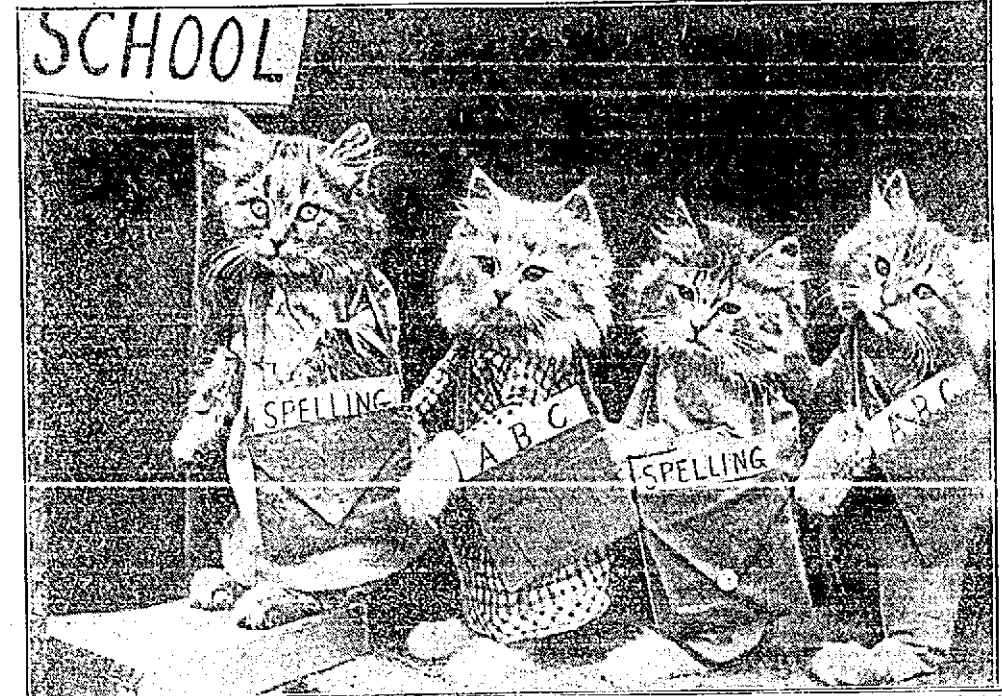
"We will take him into our house and train him," spoke up Duran. "We will take him into our house and train him," spoke up Duran...

"Tarel is the strong ally after from which their cloth and condage are made. I imagined that collecting it would be some very simple matter..."

"As no mention had been made of the subject, I concluded that no one had witnessed my encounter with the girl in the garden, who was still up to permit..."

FURRY FAMILY'S CIRCUS

By Harry W. Fries



Reluctant Paws

Oh, see how slowly they approach on all that reluctant paws! They're looking rather frightened and I'll tell you all the cause. They missed their lessons yesterday, played truant, every one: They scampered off to Furry Fair—and, oh, they had such fun! They went on swings and roundabouts and on the magic wheel! But, now . . . I wonder if you know exactly how they feel!

Will Tear Art Masterpiece Apart To Force Recognition of Its Merit

By JAN H. YINERICH MADRID, May 24 (UP)—To be given away, free, gratis and for nothing, 100,000 Velazquez paintings for which 100,000 Velazquez were offered. The "Bohemians" will be put in half one portion to be given to a foreign art gallery, the other to be sold. Apply to Dona Consuelo Diaz, 9 Andres Mellado Street, Madrid.

Today's Pattern

Advertisement for a dress pattern (Pattern 519) featuring a woman in a dress and a child. Includes text: "A morning frock designed to flatter the mature figure." and "Today's Contract Problem".

Criticism in Double Harness, 'For Your Own Good' Leads To Parting of Ways, Writer Says

'Can You Take It?' Is Pertinent Question, Or Do You Refuse to Change Your Methods?

By DOROTHY DIX

IT IS a great pity that husbands and wives cannot take a little constructive criticism from each other for thereby they lose not only an opportunity to improve themselves, but the chance of making themselves over nearer to the heart's desire of their mates.

But it is one of the things that cannot be done, as untold married couples have discovered to their sorrow. Marriage brooks no fault-finding. Its chief tenet is that the husband and wife shall regard each other as absolutely perfect, and the minute the bridegroom ventures to suggest to his fair young bride that she could improve her technique in this and that, and the bride demands to know why the bridegroom does this and so instead of some other way, trouble begins. Husbands and wives telling each other of their faults for their own good.

Answer: When we lose money it is natural for us to think how many luxuries and pleasures we could have bought with it and that we were building and accumulating it on good time instead of putting it in the savings bank.

Because we have lost once doesn't justify us in becoming spendthrifts.

Exactions

By EMILY POST International Authority on Etiquette and Social Usage

DEAR MRS. POST: Recently you reply to a young girl, who wrote that her mother was criticizing her for writing "Hello" to the mothers of her dearest friends, was that this greeting is used so generally today it can not be considered improper, and that its regularity depends upon the tone in which it is said. It is written that the frequency with which an offense is committed makes it less grievous; divorce is becoming more common and breaking up more homes; speeding likewise has become more common and crushes out thousands of lives each year; and yet you suggest that we should reconcile ourselves to these offenses on the grounds of their frequency?

Answer: I don't think that "Hello," no matter how said, is quite on a par with divorce and speedomania that results in manslaughter. But I do agree with you that "How do you do, Mrs. Stranger" is essential, and "How do you do, Mrs. Neighbor" is better manners than "Hello. Mrs. Neighbor," and very much better than "Hello." But "Hello Auricle Kate," does not seem an interested inflection.

Dear Mrs. Post: I always feel very much as though I were playing the grand lady when I wait for a man, who drives his own car, to get out on his own side and go around the car to open the door for me. I decided to write about this after a friend sarcastically apologized for not having a fine Raleigh cloak to put down on the floor when I was in the car to alight on. Do I expect too much?

Answer: As in my answer quoted at the beginning of this column, it all depends upon your manner, which may be automatic or may be nothing of the sort. And at least there is this to be said in favor of your young women: If all our young women continue to exact no courtesies, it won't be very long before the best of the best (especially those that are not too deeply jaded) will have been stamped out of our young men. But you might open the door on your side, and gather together all the sundry articles (if any) on your lap until he could help you to the sidewalk. This would at least take away the effect of waiting to be fetched and carried for, which is probably what your friends resent.

The dose of peace never rests on the home in which husbands and wives tell each other of their faults for their own good.

Your Child

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON This runs the sad content of some letters:

"I have such lovely children, but their father is so mean to them. He is always getting into humiliating them before their friends. Nothing seems to do but to let them go to the beach or to the seashore for him to say to me: 'I've invented reasons to defend his behavior until I'm all out of reasons. I am tired and tired and sometimes wonder if I'd better leave and try some way to support the children myself. I can't go on this way any longer.'"

Advertisement for Hofmann's Snappys hats. Text: "Be Ready for Decoration Day! 1,000 New WHITE and PASTEL Hats All at ONE PRICE!"