

Of Interest to Women

TENDERFOOT HIKERS SHOULD READ THIS

A Little Trouble Saves Many Miles of Agony

To prevent footsoreness following a long tramp, dust your feet all over with a mixture of starch and boracic powder before starting out.

On your return, give your feet a bath all to themselves. Use plenty of antiseptic soap, lathered, and rub it into the skin with your fingers, using a circular motion from toes to ankles. This removes loose skin and helps circulation. Gently rub off hard skin with a pumice stone, and give your feet another starch-and-boracic dusting before going to bed. The nails should be cut straight across, not too short, for they protect the tenderest part of the skin.

Tight stockings that compress the toes are responsible for as many tender feet as are tight shoes. Those that fit closely when first put on will impede circulation after the feet are swollen with walking, so buy them at least half a size larger for hiking than for town wear.

Shoes that have got wet and been badly dried are very harmful to the feet. Stuff a wet pair with dry bran; this draws the damp gradually out of the uppers and prevents them from losing their shape.

HOLIDAYS

From the point of view of mental and physical hygiene, the summer holiday is a most valuable institution, writes Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane. One need not be a profound psychologist to appreciate how modern life with its off-time depressing routine, its rush and bustle, tends to wear down the nervous system, filling our minds with discontent and weariness. In spite of the shortened working hours of today, I am convinced that work in factory or office and professional activities is much more exacting than ever before in the history of civilization. Especially, too, in these times of economic stress, the social responsibilities are heightened. The average

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WILL ROGERS' ADDRESS TO ENGLAND DURING JUBILEE CELEBRATION WAS NOTEWORTHY

Regarded As More Than Mere "Stunt" His Words Now Recalled With Redoubled Interest—Admits He is Admirer of the English

The tragic end to the life of Will Rogers recalls the words he addressed to England during the Silver Jubilee celebrations of the King and the Queen. At the time they made a remarkable impression, and were regarded by many as more than a "stunt", actually as a contribution to a better understanding between peoples of the two nations.

Rogers made the suggestion that the King and Queen go to the United States and "we maybe could make some arrangements with them satisfactory to them that we could get back with 'em".

The comedian, speaking from Hollywood over the radio said that the United States "had bit off a little more liberty than we can handle".

TEXT OF SPEECH

The text of Mr. Rogers's speech follows:

"Hello, England! You have had a great week, haven't you? We have read lots about it in our papers. You are ending your celebration today, and I guess you are pretty well worn out. To make your fatigue complete, have asked me to speak to you, and without an interpreter.

"I imagine it is just about tea time over there. Well, it's early in the morning over here. I am just drinking my coffee—coffee; you wouldn't know what that was, I mean—I haven't had my breakfast yet. There are not many countries I would get up this early to talk to.

"I'd like to say right away, please don't mistake me for one of those self-styled good-will ambassadors. That's what's the matter with the relations between all nations today, is this bunk about good-will. So get me right, England, I bring you no good-will. You have, I know, been good-willed to death. I know we have over here.

"I am one speaker that brings you no message from America is so busy jumping from one scheme to another that we haven't any time to send a message to anybody. Any one going or speakin' from one country to another says, 'I bring a message', I don't think he was ever authorized to do so by anybody else, and I am sure these millions of lectures and authors that come from your country bringing us good-will were not doing so by popular vote of the British Isles; and you might have voted for them to come over, but not for that reason.

ADMIRER OF CUSTOMS

"I am just a humble admirer of a few of your—well, in fact, of many of your customs, and a great many of your people. I hope no one has ever judged my country by seeing me abroad, and perhaps you have sent just as many non-representative ones to us. Regal people in both countries or in any country are the ones that stay at home.

"We both have manners and customs that drive each other pretty near crazy and an American with a mouthful of chewing gum can get on your nerves almost as much as an Englishman can with only one eye full of monocle can get on ours, but, after all, neither commodity contributed to the success that the nations have made.

"You want no war with us, nor, for that matter, with anybody else, and we want no war with anybody else. If you get new planes, our papers are full of it. If we get a new propeller for the old plane, we have your papers headline the fact, saying it's war preparation.

"Anything of a war nature is all the foreign news that is printed in any country. In fact, every country has to read the papers every morning to see who you are sore at that day. Yet every nation must be doing many fine and beneficial and humanitarian things, but if it is not about war, it is not in the other countries' papers.

THE SAVING GRACE

"We will never have trouble with each other, England, you or us. We both have humor. If we started to fight, we would have to stop in the middle and start laughing at each other. I don't know—you are naturally funny to us and we are like a mickey mouse cartoon to you."

"I heard your King make a speech

at the opening of the disarmament conference. He spoke with very little English accent, almost an American accent.

"This jubilee is a great tribute to your King and Queen, but it was their humanness that made the jubilee possible. It wasn't the fact that they had ruled for twenty-five years. You wasn't honoring years. You were honoring people. There has been a real man and woman, and a King and Queen second. Remove all the titles and you could remove all splendor and that couple, that great couple, with their families of children, would be as representative a British family as I imagine it would be possible for you to find in your whole Empire.

"By the way, I don't believe he was ever over here, even in his sailor days. Maybe, it was because nobody ever invited him there. I know how it is with people like that. I doubt if Roosevelt has ever been invited over there. Big people think, 'Well, they can't come', so nobody goes to the trouble of thinking of inviting them. We are kind of crude anyhow, but maybe we have overlooked that. I will take it on myself.

INVITES KING AND QUEEN

"We'd like to have the King and Queen come over — we all admire them. They ought to see this country — got a lot of fine British subjects over here, and everybody has left it to everybody else to do the inviting, and I never heard of them being invited so I am going to do it. Tell the Prince of Wales to get after them and do it. He is a good guy. Come over and see this country.

"Last summer I was there and got stepped on in Hyde Park, when Mr. Mosley had his Black Shirts there. It showed me England, like America can never have Communism, Fascism, or nudism, or any other ism. Here was the Black Shirts, and about a hundred yards away was the Communists, and in between was half of London laughing at both of them, and when I thought there was going to be a war it ended quietly.

"They sang 'God Save the King' and all went home satisfied. They all had had their say, and, after all, nobody wants his cause near as bad as he just wants to talk about his cause.

"England, you solved that problem. You certainly let 'em talk. I wish we would do a little more of that over here. Maybe it would be better for us. We would let 'em get it off their minds.

Calmness in Strike

"I could go on and repeat a lot of things you read in history of what has taken place in the twenty-five years of the King's reign, but I want to speak of two or three things I happened to see with my own eyes, because I was in England. I saw you people when you were really under fire, in the general strike of '26.

"I landed in England on the opening morning of that strike and was there throughout it, and it was the spirit of the way the people acted, and that means on both sides, laborers and the other side, too; no activity going on, yet everybody just as quiet, you know, and calm—the whole thing. Well, it really got on us Americans' nerves that nothing did happen. Each had consideration for the other's view point. It was a great insight into the nature of the British people.

"And I was there during the Hatry trial, which took place at the same time as the disarmament conference, when there was over a hundred newspaper men who left the conference—wasn't much doing there—and they went to the trial and wrote millions of words lauding English justice and the courts, and the points of view of handling the giant swindler like that fellow Hatry was. I will never forget the judge's talk to that fellow after the verdict.

A Large Bite

"We used to be with them and we maybe could make some arrangement with them satisfactory to them that we could get back with 'em. It looks like maybe we hit off a little more liberty than we can handle.

"Lots of my friends thought on account of my having so little tact I

DEFENSES STRENGTHENED

PANAMA, R. P., August 15—Strengthening of anti-aircraft defenses of the Republic of Panama by the U. S. Army, particularly in the vicinity of the Costa Rican frontier, was reported unofficially yesterday. Radio detection stations to advise headquarters of the approach of enemy aircraft will also be established, according to the reports.

LONDON, Aug. 19—Batting stolidly in the fifth and final cricket test match against England today, South Africa had compiled 212 runs for three wickets at the tea interval. Fifteen thousand spectators watched the opening day's play at the Oval.

would be liable to mention something I shouldn't. I assure you that isn't the case. If the time ever comes when you feel like it, it will be all right with us. Your views we know are honestly well-founded and there is never going to be any loss of friendship, I assure you.

"Before I close, give my love to Lady Astor and Lloyd George. I know him. Give him my best regards and oh, Bernard Shaw, but don't tell him I left him to the last. He is kind of sensitive to little things like that."

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