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Radio Service What It Means To The Prospective BUYER

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In most cases a small adjustment will be all that is necessary.

To give efficient service, one first of all, must have the technical knowledge and the practical experience.

Before investing in a Radio see if the dealer is capable of giving you REAL RADIO SERVICE.

ALL This can be had, free for one year, with the purchase of any of our Radio sets. WE REPAIR ANY MAKE OF RADIO.

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WM. PEPPER CONSTABLE

Attorney-at-Law

Maryland Trust Building Baltimore, Md.

In Elkton, Md., Tuesdays

Dr. Frank Crane Says

Fourteen Errors Of Life

A London judge has listed what he considers the Fourteen Great Mistakes of Life, as follows:

- 1. It's a mistake to attempt to set your own standards of right and wrong and expect everybody to conform to them.
2. It's a mistake to try to measure the enjoyment of others by your own.
3. It's a mistake to expect uniformity of opinion in this world.
4. It's a mistake to look for judgment and experience in youth.
5. It's a mistake to endeavor to mould all dispositions alike.
6. It's a mistake not to yield to unimportant trifles.
7. It's a mistake to look for perfection in our own actions.
8. It's a mistake to worry ourselves and others about what can not be remedied.
9. It's a mistake not to alleviate, if we can, all that needs alleviation.
10. It's a mistake not to make allowances for the weaknesses of others.
11. It's a mistake to consider anything impossible which we ourselves cannot perform.
12. It's a mistake to believe only what the finite mind can grasp.

13. It's a mistake to live as if the moment, the time, the day were so important that it would live forever.
14. It's a mistake to estimate people by some outside quality, for it is that within which makes the man.

Lists have been made by all sorts of eminent men, including Washington and Franklin, for the conduct of life, and they are all more or less useful for the ordinary man.

The art of life is steering the middle way, avoiding errors on both sides, and it is interesting to have those reefs pointed out upon which a human bark has been shipwrecked.

It may repay us all to examine this list of the London judge and see wherein we have been mistaken in the past and to avoid mistakes in the future.

There is nothing positive about the list. They are all things not to do, and not things to do. But the avoidance of these mistakes may save us much embarrassment.

Life is a perilous path at best and to make the journey safely from the cradle to the grave involves much circumspection, and perhaps this list may be of help.

In Confidence

Readers desiring a personal reply can address Miss Flo, in care of this newspaper

In The Absence of Overpowering Love

Dear Miss Flo: The question which I find so difficult to answer for myself is whether I shall marry a man for whom I have only a casual affection, or remain an old maid. I shall soon be thirty. I have an excellent position and I love my work. I enjoy the money I earn and the luxuries it brings me, as only a woman can whose family has always been poor and whose girlhood was devoid of all the gayety and happiness a girl craves. I can truthfully say that I have no desire to marry. When I see other women shabby, overworked, with crying babies and grouchy husbands, I feel that marriage has no charms for me, but I am afraid the day will come, as it seems to come for all of those other women who do not marry—when I will find myself a lonely old woman, and wish I had married and had children.

It does seem rather unfair, doesn't it, that a woman has to choose between marriage and her career? When a man marries he merely acquires a home and a wife and children in addition to the other pleasures and interests of his work, but a woman usually has to sacrifice one or the other. Only the exceptional woman as yet can manage both without breaking down or falling down on one job or the other.

As a matter of fact, there are women who have no need of marriage—who do not desire it, but who virtually force themselves into it because of their fear of being an old maid or of old age loneliness.

But some of the loneliest women in the world today are married women with children.

The unmarried woman of today is really a happy creature. She is no longer an "old maid." She is a bachelor girl, and her life is often so full and interesting and useful that she is utterly happy and contented in her own way.

A very spry, interesting old lady of 82 recently claimed that her principal reason for not marrying was her intense horror of parting with her freedom, and of having her individuality and gifts killed by husband and children and circumstances. She is convinced that for her at least the only life was single life, and she has absolutely no regrets for not having married.

All of this, of course, seems im-

possible to the wife and mother who has reasoned herself into a state of superiority and has only pity for the unmarried woman. She expresses on every possible occasion her belief that there is no work and no honor that can recompense for the tragedy of not having a child. This view is little short of insulting to the many great women who have done everything and had everything but a child, and who have made life worth living for other women's children and found recompenses in full for themselves.

Were you in love, there is no question as to which you should choose. You would decide in favor of marriage, and a tiny two-by-four house would look better to you than the finest job in the world. To be sure, there would be many times when you would find marriage most trying, but having for your very own the man you loved would be sufficient compensation for any hardship.

But as you are not in love, in my opinion it is a toss-up as to which will prove the most satisfactory—single blessedness with a career, or marriage. There is considerable charm in both lots, and whether you decide on marriage or a career, there will be times when you will regret with all your heart the decision you made, because it is human nature to believe that everybody's lot is easier than your own.

A pistol with a revolving cylinder was not successfully used until the Seminole War of 1837. The Indians looked on this weapon that could be fired six times after one loading, as something magical, and they were so mystified by it that the war soon ended.

The groundhog myth has been exploded by science. A statistical study of the weather for six weeks following February 2, covering a period of 15 years, discloses that the groundhog hit it six times and missed it nine, which shows him to be not even a good guesser.

The average amount of life insurance held by the people of the United States is about \$600 per capita. Canada is in second place with about \$500 and Great Britain is third with approximately \$250 a head of population.

\$50,000.00

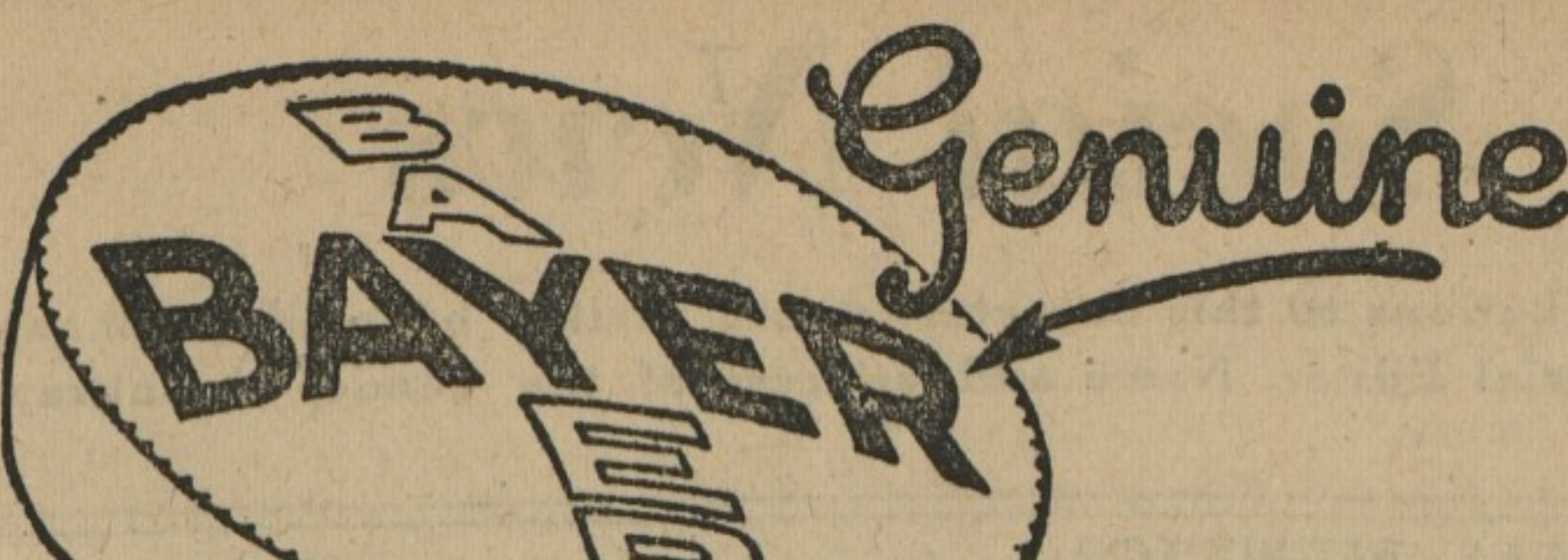
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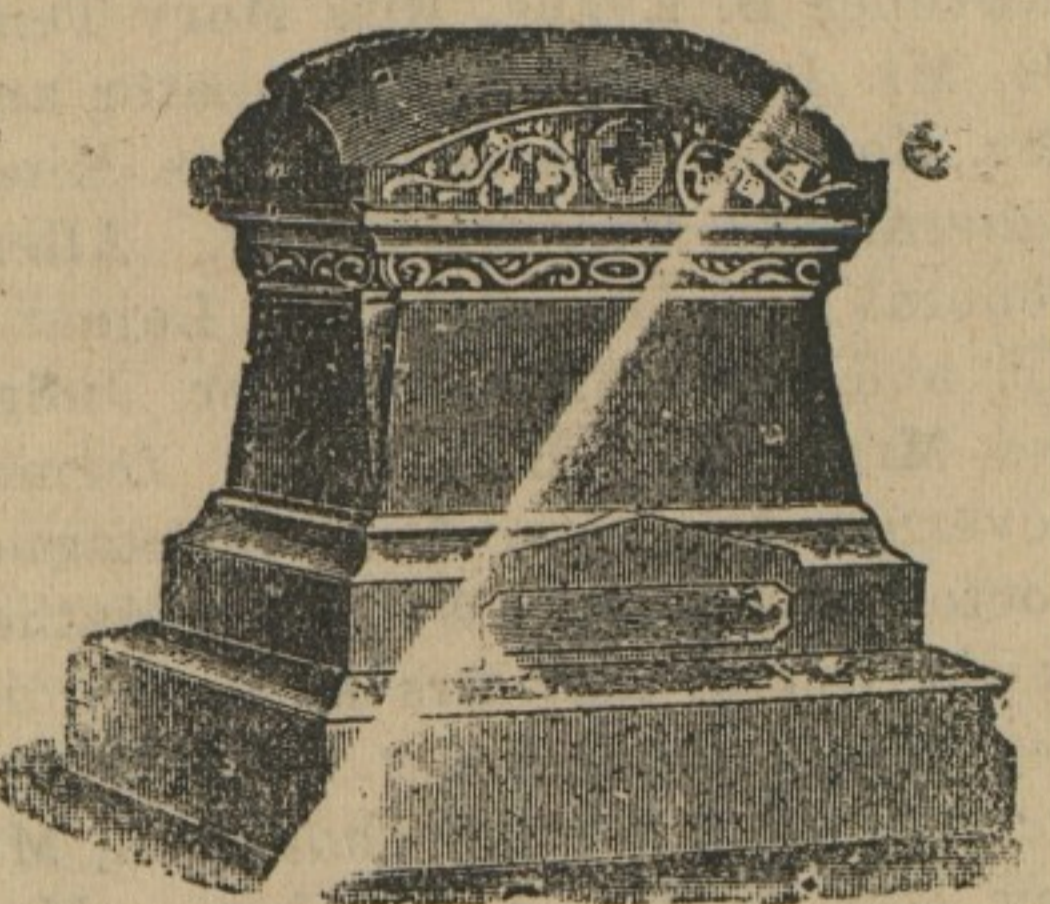
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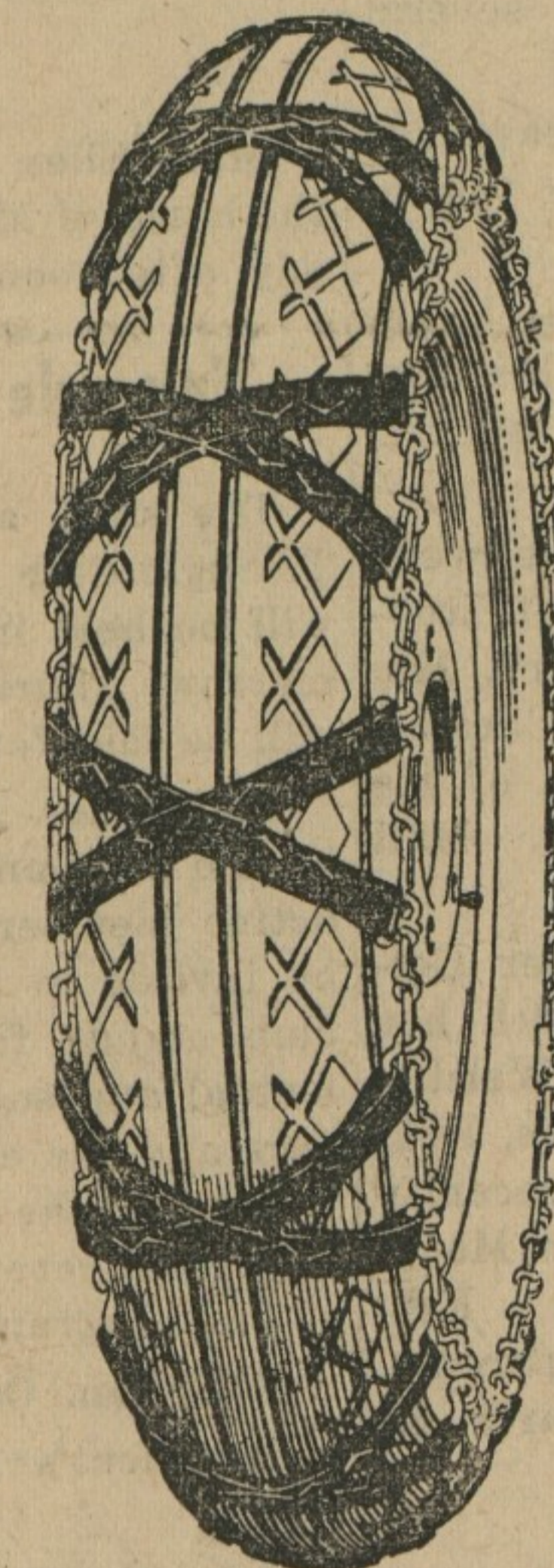
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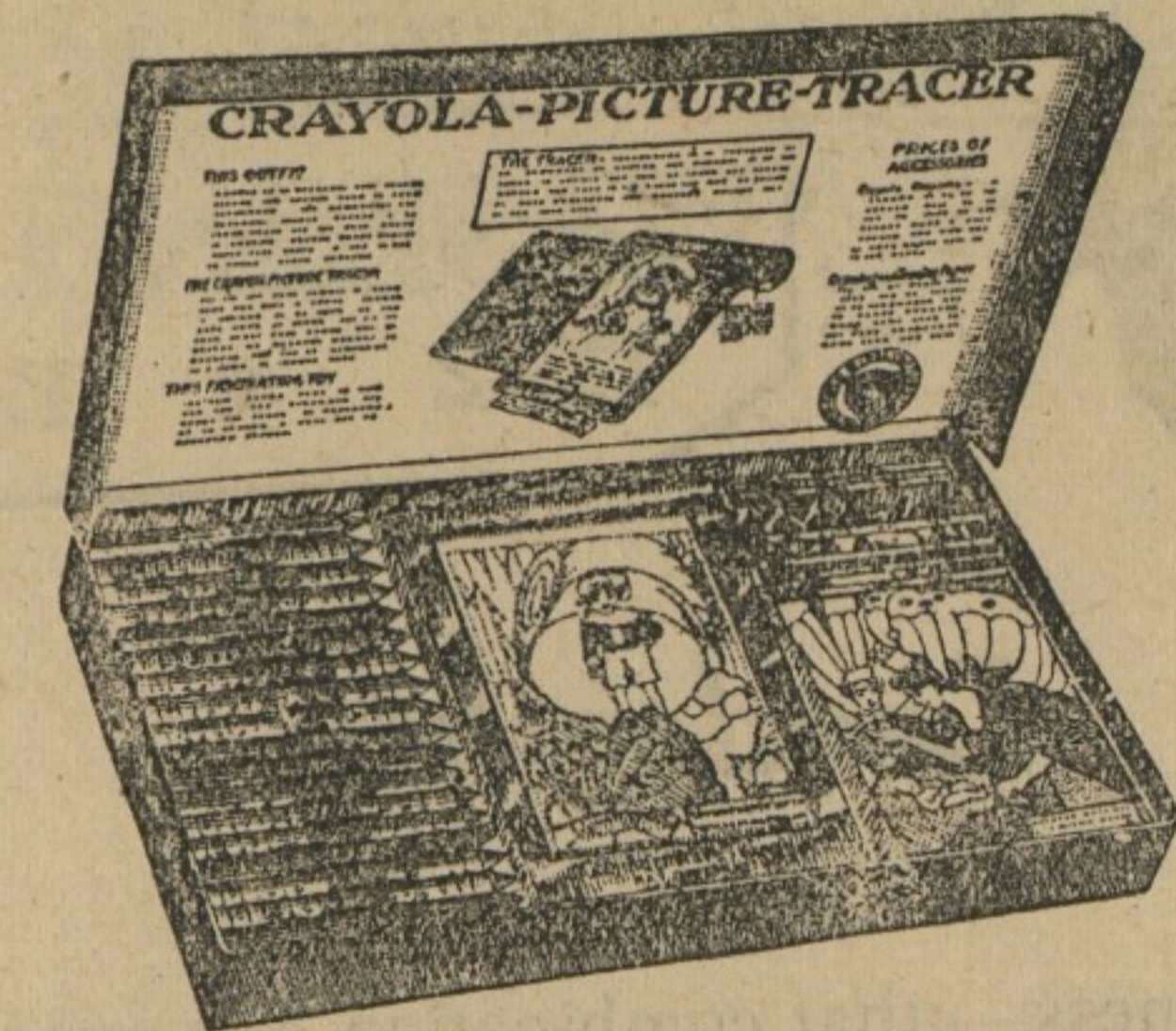
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