

DID YOU KNOW . . .



The chances are you'll walk 65,000 miles in your lifetime, or more than 7½ times the distance around the earth.



The largest gold nugget ever found was the 7,560-ounce Hültermann nugget taken from Hill End, New South Wales, Australia, in 1872.



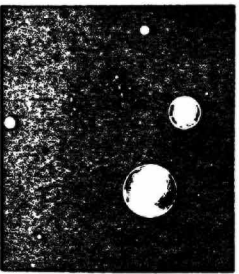
With a population of 8,016,000, New York City has more people than any other city in the world. New York City has more Irish than Dublin and more Italians than Rome.



Dave Gear, U.S.A., world champion wood chopper, can chop through a 10-inch square pine timber in 23 seconds.



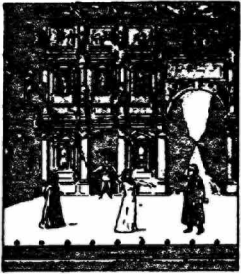
As far as is known, Britain is the world's heaviest smoking nation. Of the nation's 50 million, 21 million are smokers.



Only a half-century ago the earth's Galaxy, the Milky Way, was thought to be the whole Universe. Actually, despite its population of more than 100 billion suns, it is but a drop in the ocean of space.



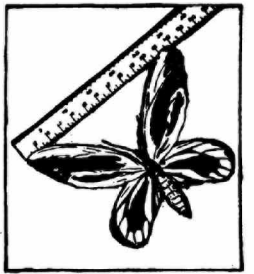
Elephants make a dreadful din while feeding in the forest. Branches crack and trees crash. Yet, on scenting danger, the herd can move away in silence.



The oldest theatre in the world is the Teatro Olimpico in Vicenza, Italy. Its construction was completed in 1582.



The most primitive of all animals was long thought to be the Amoeba, but this title is now accorded the Protozoan (First Life) of the class Flagellate.



The world's largest butterfly is the New Guinea Birdwing (*Troides Alexanderi*), the female of which has a wingspan of 12 inches (30.5 centimeters).

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prayed and decided to send a native boy back to the Mission to tell of their plight and if possible to obtain some help. Just before his arrival at the Mission, a party of miners who had been out for some time looking for gold and uranium, also came in and very willingly offered to come out and help.

It was 11 p.m. when they arrived, and found the missionaries asleep beside the camp fire in the open. They brought the glad tidings that they had met the other two missionaries about eleven miles back over the ranges, where they were waiting for transport. Everyone praised God that they were safe. After drinking a cup of tea the tyre was soon fixed, the wheel put on again, and they set off for the Mission picking up the others on the way. All were tired, weary and hungry, and of course delighted to know that after their arduous search the girl was now found and, like the lost sheep, being brought home safely to the fold of the Mission.

The Missionary asked Dorothy what had made the man turn back when he had got so far, and she replied simply, "I prayed". Yes, she prayed, and God heard and answered, and He delivered her from her trouble. He will for us, too, if we will only trust Him and ask Him.

There was great rejoicing in the children's home when she arrived safely back. The natives were open-mouthed with astonishment, hardly believing their eyes as they never expected the missionaries would find her. They certainly would not have, had not God answered their prayers and wonderfully helped them.

Dorothy has now gone on to a place of further safety, nearer to civilisation, where we hope some day she will be able to achieve her ambition and become a Christian nurse.



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