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UNA CAMPAGNA

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piu' potenti fornitori di cognac e di "brandy" che avranno cura di non lasciare spese per una efficace propaganda.

Si tratta, come si vede di una lotta a fondo fra le due correnti che oggi si contendono il campo: il proibizionismo ed antiproibizionismo.

Light and Heat
Light travels at the rate of 186,284 miles per second. In hot summer temperature sound waves travel at the rate of 1,296 feet per second; in save temperature, from 1,068 to 1,150 feet per second.

Historic Blarney Castle
Blarney castle was built about 1480 by Cormac McCarthy. It has walls which in places are as thick as 18 feet. The fame of the castle is based up in the civil history of the country and the war of the Great Rebelion. The famous Blarney stone is near the top of the wall. Promises and satirical speeches delayed the surrender of the castle in modern times and from this fact it is supposed that the tradition comes from the Blarney stone scene.

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L'arte la Musica e conferenze sono la elevazione del cuore e della mente. Ma oggi con questi clamori di luce dove le genti muoiono di fame i loro bimbi non possono andare a scuola, perché non hanno scarpe e ne un tozzo di pane, perché i loro padri sono stati messi su l'astuccio dalla maledetta depressione, o crisi, come la volete chiamare.

I loro risparmi sono stati derubati dagli onesti banchieri, i quali hanno chiuso i sportelli delle Banche. La manodopera e stata rubata dalle macchine. Milioni di onesti lavoratori sono nella piu' squallida miseria.

E una grande cosa di farli sentire una Sinfonia delle grandi opere di Verdi, Longoravelli, Mascagni, e Toscani.

E una grande educazione dei farli sentire delle conferenze storiche e scientifiche dai migliori conferenzieri. Tutto e bello ed educativo.

Ma quando lo stomaco e vuoto, quando i loro bimbi piangono per il pane, quando il padrone di casa picchia alla porta per la rendita, quando si caccia malato e non vi e' un soldo, per comprare dei medicinali, quando il latte non lascia in bottiglia del latte davanti alla porta perché non trova il danaro, allora l'arte, la Musica e le conferenze non valgono nulla, perché esse non possono riempire, ne lo stomaco, e ne pagare la rendita di casa.

Cio' che si dovrebbe fare agitare per aver lavoro.

THE WHY OF SUPERSTITIONS By H. IRVING KING

LOVE AND THE PEACH TREE

AMONG the various survivals of tree worship existing in this country is a superstition mentioned by Mrs. Bergen in a Memoir of the American Folk Lore society which superstition is as follows: Go out at midnight and walk around a peach tree repeating:

Low for a foreteller,
Bark for a near one,
Crow for farmer—
Screak, tree, screak if I'm to die first.

This is to be tried by a young lady who desires information as to whom she is likely to marry, or to know whether she is to be unmarried. If, after she had invoked the tree, she hears a cow low, a cock crow or dog bark, or instead the trees "screaks," she has her answer. Mrs. Bergen gives the invocation merely but adds in a note that presumably the tree is to be circled "unwisely," that is in the direction of the hands of a watch.

This presumption is hardly warranted as direct tree worship seldom if ever, involves the ritual of sunworship. The peach tree superstition is analogous to several other forms of tree worship surviving in Europe. For instance before dawn on Good Friday the Bavarian peasant goes out to his orchard and prays to the trees saying: "I pray, oh, green trees! that God may make thee good," a formula evidently changed from a prayer to the tree to one for it, and at night they run about among the trees crying "Bark, oh trees! or I will fog you." When prayers failed with their gods the ancients used to try intimidation. In Devonshire the farmers take a barrel of cider into the orchard and throw cups of it at the most fruitful trees chanting:

"Health to thee, good apple tree, well to bear pocketfull, hartsfull." Old Tusser in his "Hundred Points of Good Husbandry," says that in order to be fruitful all trees must be "washt"—that is treated as the Devonshire farmers treat their apple trees. (By the Michigan Newspaper Syndicate.) (WVU Service.)

Thanks Down on Cupid
Out of 1799 poets at the University of Kansas, only 7 aspire to be bachelors. School teaching is the plan of 870; Journalism is the goal of 84, while 80 plan to be nurses—Country Home.

MANY WHO IMAGINE THEIR BODILY ILLS

The intense rivalry and hostility toward relief display themselves most obviously in the martyr to bodily ills. The very familiarity of the phrase "enjoying ill health" proves how multitudinous are these victims. The rest of the world is largely composed of hypochondriacs to him who is a hypochondriac himself. Nothing annoys him so much as to hear some one else boast of his disease. Straightaway he sets about taking the wind out of his rival's sails. Let his neighbor proclaim that he has tossed the preceding night because of static, and the self-pityer will observe: "When one tosses with it every night, as I do, he is glad to forget it!"

There is no surer way to get in wrong with one of these afflicted beings than to tell him the facts looking well. If you expect to cheer him you are still in the ABC's of psychology. He is insulted, infuriated. To be sure, he will not show it, he will summon the pensive smile and say, in a tone of injury, "I'm glad I look well—what there is of me! I'm losing a pound a week!"

Dr. Hubert S. Howe has admitted to me that all of his profession are many a time hard put to it to discern the truth. These persons are so shy and clever that a physician must be sure just how far they are (subconsciously) trying to deceive. Let a patient declare that she has a violent headache, and there is no way to disprove it—Sarah Comstock in Harper's Magazine.

Ancient Swiss Hospiz

The ancient hospiz on the Grimsel pass, Switzerland, is no more; it is the latest victim to electricity. The Zurich correspondent of the London Sunday Observer. The wall which is being built up to block the valley of the Aare, and which will be the biggest in Europe when finished in 1932, has been raised to a level above that of the former Grimsel lake. The old stone bridge which has served the traffic of six or seven centuries was engulfed by the waters, and the hospiz was frequently inundated. The long-stretched two-story building, with its whitewashed walls, was set on fire and the ruins left to the waves. Owing to frequent rainfalls the water rose rapidly, as much as several yards in one day, and the building has now been completely submerged.

The hospiz was first mentioned in a document dating from 1397. It was then a primitive inn. In 1537 it was much enlarged so as to accommodate the increased traffic. It had its good times up to 1830, when the Gotthard tunnel was finished and the railway absorbed the traffic.

Broadcasting Costly
Very few people have any idea of the cost of operating a radio station. To install any kind of transmitting set with power up to 1,000 watts it would cost from \$5,000 to \$40,000. The science of the transmission of sound at the present time is developing so rapidly that a sending set that would be up to date today in six months would be obsolete. The broadcaster must pay studio and office rent of from \$15,000 to \$40,000 a year. The investment on a big station runs from \$70,000 to \$100,000. Pickup equipment costs from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Line charges—that is, for telephone wires to transmit programs—cost approximately from \$10,000 to \$20,000 annually. Electricity amounts to about \$15,000 a year, and there are a number of incidental expenses that run to about \$15,000. Microphones cost at least \$75.

Thrift by the Clock
An ingenious incentive to thrift—a quality for which the French people are justly famous—is provided by a device recently placed on the market. It is a clock, which is at the same time a savings bank. Unless one feeds it a franc, or two francs, or three francs, as the case may be, each day, it will not run. The owner of the clock if he does not wish the openly accusing face of the timepiece to stare at him heartlessly, motionless, and silently, must therefore make his savings deposit regularly as he would wind his alarm clock. In an age when time payments can be made on almost anything, the savings clock will probably assist many people in paying their installments promptly.

Their Turn
"Where are all the people running to?" "It looks as though one of the bathers has gone out too far." "Really! Now, perhaps we'll get a couple of chairs to sit on."

Around Right End
"Have you got your horse paid for yet?" "Almost. Two more payments and he will belong to the man that bought it from the fellow I sold him to."—Syracuse Post-Standard.

Those Titles!
Professor—Ellen, we will go to the theater today. There is a play for mathematicians.

Let It Not Least
Income Tax Inquiries—How many dependents have you?
One of the Many—Two children and a landlord.—Answers.

Large Caribee Herd
In Mount McKinley national park, Alaska, caribee run in herds of a thousand or more.

"W" Most-Used Letter
According to printers' experience the letter "W" is used most frequently. Taking "W" as a base at 1,000 then, the other letters follow in this order: T, 779; A, 725; I, 704; C, 689; O, 675; M, 670; N, 540; R, 533; D, 528; L, 500; P, 490; S, 480; B, 470; F, 460; Y, 450; G, 440; H, 430; K, 420; J, 410; Q, 400; X, 390; Z, 380.

Why Boys Leave Home

Illustrated by JOE ARCHIBALD



Trees Save Water
This is the year when tree cover, especially evergreen, around the spring has a most beneficial effect. With their tremendous capacity for catching and holding water in the soil, evergreen trees often mean the difference between a flowing and a dry spring. They keep the water cooler, too.

Hula Costume
To make a real hula costume it requires from 40 to 50 plant leaves, depending on the size of the dancer. It takes approximately three hours to weave a skirt, the life of which is three days.

Future For Farms
The fur farming industry is one coming more and more to the fore in all branches and new animals are being added to the list right along. No doubt, the future will see the bulk of the export of furs taken from fur farms and this will include all animals from the silver fox to the mink.

Where They Are Wrong
The trouble with most people who nurse a grievance is their unquenchable belief that everyone they meet is anxious to denude it to.

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Costly Kiss
The driver of a car was challenged by his lady friend to give her a kiss on the cheek. The motor car was somewhat excited by contingencies and wobbled from the straight and narrow. A third passenger in the car was injured and got judgment for \$11,718 in a California court. In bestowing kisses it would seem that no party should be omitted.—Los Angeles Times.

Stillness of Venice
When George Eliot came to Venice in 1858, he wrote: "What stillness! What beauty! Looking out from the high windows of our hotel, I felt it was a pity to go to bed. Venice was more beautiful than romance had taught."

Gossiper's Punishment
Centuries ago gossipers were punished by being compelled to walk the streets of Moulhouse, France, wearing the heavy stone gossiper's mask. It weighed 25 pounds.

Got in Tune With Infants
Love, charity, benevolence, kindness, good will towards others, all arouse the noblest feelings and sentiments within us. They are life-giving, uplifting. They make for health, happiness, power. They all tend to the normal, to put us in tune with the universe.

"Most-Beautiful Car In The World" For The Pope



A citizen of Rome, strolling along the Corso Umberto I in the bright Italian spring afternoon, hears a sonorous automobile horn sound. Through the steatoto horn he sees the gleam of a magnificent machine approaching. The steady stream of cars slows, pauses, turns aside a little, deference the great car approaches with stately slowness. Colors float from gold standards over the hoodlums. For a moment, the stroller is dazzled as the sun catches an area of gold plating. Then the car emerges. He gets a full view of it—all amaranth and gold. As it passes he glimpses the austere solenn interior. Seated within is a man in priestly garments, all of pure white. And as the car proceeds, our stroller realizes he has had a rare treat—he has seen the Pope, spiritual sovereign of unnumbered millions, pass by in his famous car on one of his rare excursions from the Vatican.

The Pope's car, presented to him by the Citroen Italiana Company as a memento of the happy relations affected between the Italian State and the Vatican by the recently concluded Lateran treaty, has been called the most beautiful automobile in the world. Certainly the splendor of the deep purple and gold, the rich carving, the gold of the fittings would be hard to match even among the state cars of royalty.

The automobile was especially designed and constructed by the famous of the Citroen Italiana. It is not just an ordinary car made magnificent with extraordinary materials and with luxurious fittings, but is really a unique creation.

The chief difference between this car and the ordinary one is that it was built with the rigid requirements of the pontifical ceremonies constantly in mind.

For example, traditional ceremony requires that no one shall turn his back to the Pope. So the two front seats were made reversible. Priests accompanying the Pope on ceremonial occasions are seated facing him, while, with his permission, they may face forward on long, informal journeys. The throne-like chair of the Pope can be transformed to accommodate two people, if the Pontiff's guest is a reigning sovereign.

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SHE HAS HEARD THAT—

In Belgium there is an old saying that the first of the bride pair to arise from the altar will always be the first one to get up in the morning. Watch yourself, girls, don't let "him" put anything over.

(McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

CANNED corned beef and sausages with sliced hard-boiled eggs make an attractive platter. Veal loaf, too, will add to the variety. Slice the sausages very thin, place a spot of tartar sauce on each, arrange the meat in thin slices and the eggs with bits of crisp or curly lettuce. It is a wise housewife who keeps on hand a few cans of fish, meat and various sausages and loaves, which with a pungent dressing or cheese may be drawn on in an emergency, when the unexpected company arrives.

Baked Stuffed Onions.
Boil even-sized onions until tender, remove the centers, chop these, mix with butter, salt and pepper and bread crumbs. Add a half cupful of cooked sausage or a half cupful of chopped pecan meats. Moisten with cream and set into a baking pan to bake, baste with thin cream or milk with a little butter.

Hot Potato Salad.
Boil potatoes with their skins on, peel and cut into slices, add a tablespoonful or two of minced onion, a half cupful of fried bits of bacon, add to a hot frying pan with two tablespoonfuls of bacon fat or enough to thoroughly season, add salt, pepper, mustard well blended and a half cupful of mild vinegar. Boil up the bacon fat and vinegar then stir in the potatoes.

Whom of Impulsive Spirit
An impulsive old prospector to a man who doesn't seem glad to see you when you are impulsive enough to build in what he is busy.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Jefferson Davis Memorial
The Jefferson Davis monument, erected near his birthplace in Christian county, Kentucky, is 261 feet high.

Wealth's Triple Counting
A railway, a railway share, and a railway trip are set three separate items of wealth; they are respectively wealth, a title to that wealth, and a service of that wealth.

Illegible Numeral

In a survey of 125,000 numerals written by more than 8,000 persons it was found that the figure 5 was responsible for nearly half of the illegibility, due to the incorrect placing of the dash.

Occasionally That Way
"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "a man takes credit for being honest when he's merely been doing business well; but he never gives him a chance to do anything else."—Washington Star.

Men Are Like That
When did you ask the doctor about your health? He said, "You're a man, aren't you? Well, men are like that; a wild animal within would be more appropriate."

And Sometimes It's Dry
Drilling an oil well in the United States costs from \$15,000 to \$200,000, according to the depth and location, a petroleum specialist explains.

Measure of Progress
What we can do anything for ourselves, by ourselves, is one of our business. Achievement of any kind is good only when others share it with you.—American Magazine.

Good Identification
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If a pinch of bicarbonate of soda is added to fruit while stewing, it will lessen the amount of sugar to be used. Only half the required quantity of sugar will be needed.

In pouring drippings into a basin add to them an equal part of water. This is the quickest, and best way of clarifying drippings, as all pieces of meat that may be in the liquid sink to the bottom and the drippings remain

Goats and Sheep

Glacier is the only national park in which mountain goats and mountain sheep may be seen together. "This is interesting," says Dr. G. C. Ruhl, the park naturalist, "since there is existing a myth that these animals are deadly enemies, a fiction probably invented to account for the fact that

A fine knitting needle is excellent in testing whether baked or boiled fruits and vegetables are sufficiently cooked. It does not break them or leave unsightly marks like a fork. (Copyright)—WNU Service.



"Poor Dora!" says Leaping Lena, "thinks the way to tip the scales is to put a penny in the slot." (Copyright)—WNU Service.



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By Betsy Callister

SNOW, A NICE DESSERT

NO DESSERT is much easier to make than so-called snow and certainly none could be any more wholesome. The ingredients needed are egg white, strained fruit, and powdered sugar. One egg white calls for one-half cupful of fruit and will provide four moderate-sized portions. Beat the egg white stiff, add the sugar, beat light and then fold in the fruit pulp. Mix well and put into individual dessert glasses and chill well before serving. It is best when made about 48 hours before serving. Apple snow—which most children like immensely—is made from apple sauce. If the apple sauce is sweetened then add only a little powdered sugar. You may use freshly grated raw apple if you like instead of the apple sauce, allowing one medium-sized apple to one egg white. If peaches are used they should be crushed and put through a coarse strainer. Cooked dried prunes and apricots, bananas or berries may be used.

A nice dessert may be made by splitting lady fingers and breaking each piece in half. Lay two or three of these quarters in the bottom of each dessert glass and pile up with fruit snow of any sort and set aside to chill. A spoonful of slightly sweetened whipped cream may be placed on top of the snow if you like, and on the day of whipped cream a marshmallow cherry. (By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



Solid, but Not Substantial
In every election some candidate has the solid backing of all the legitimate citizens who don't go to the polls. Detroit News.

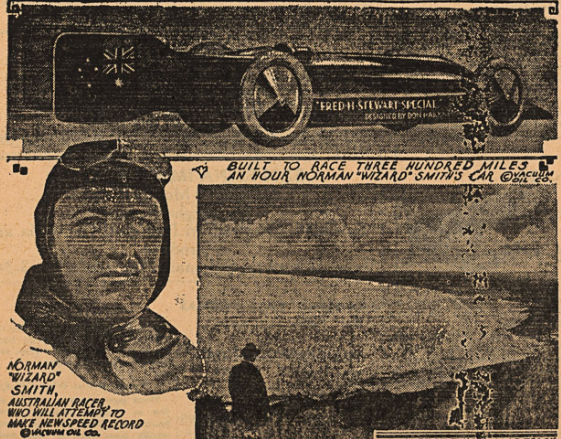
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Phenomenal Speed Record To Be Attempted In New Zealand



NEW Zealand will be the scene of a new automobile speed record in May. If plans of Norman "Wileard" Smith, Australian racer, work out. A special car for the attempt is being built for the attempt. Campbell's present record of over 144 miles per hour is now under construction in Sydney, Australia. Ninety-Mile Beach at Kaitia, New Zealand, the scene of the record attempt, is a long, straight, level beach, one thousand feet wide, and smooth as glass. This is over three times as long as the famous "Wileard" Beach, where record races have been made, including the 1924 record of 144 miles per hour.

The greater length of Ninety-Mile Beach leads some authorities to the conclusion that Daytona Beach is rapidly outliving its usefulness. The thirty-mile track on the New Zealand beach is of perfect sand so tightly packed that a heavy pneumatic tired vehicle traveling at high speed leaves but a slight feathering of the track where the tire has turned over the surface. The engine of Smith's car, whose design is a close secret of the British government, is expected to develop approximately 1000 horsepower, and will be a 1000-horsepower engine.

speed of three hundred miles per hour or better. It is said to be the most efficient engine ever fitted on a chassis. Smith is conferring with engineers of the Vacuum Oil Company, Pty. Ltd., of Australia, regarding the problems of fueling and lubrication associated with the machine. Specially designed, multi-valve, new streamlining design to reduce wind resistance to a minimum, and a sloping nose to retain traction of high speed, are among the features which make this machine a record breaker. It will contain a 1000-horsepower engine.

quite an accuracy in 1906.