

Bit of Old Japan Transplanted to Western Shores



A STRANGE, self-supporting community thrives on the outskirts of Terminal Island at busy, modern Los Angeles harbor. Though the huge harbor is cosmopolitan in atmosphere, the most striking feature of the center of shipping industry is Fish Harbor village—a bit of old Tokyo transplanted to western shores. The little community, numbering between 3,000 and 4,000 inhabitants, has flourished for from 20 to 25 years, and has had its own public school since 1917. Four hundred and sixty little Nipponese youngsters attend the school and five Russian children—the only pupils of the white race. The teachers are all Americans, but speak accurate Japanese, while the children attend Japanese classes after school and on Saturdays, where they learn the customs and language of their native land. Most of the inhabitants of the village are hardy tuna fishermen and a few storekeepers who cater to the wants of the seafaring Orientals. Each neat little home has its own beautiful garden, as in Japan, where practically all of the food is raised. The families all speak Japanese when they are together, restricting their school-acquired English to conversations with the rare American visitor, for Americans are not welcomed at Fish Harbor. The children are shy and their parents surly to the casual visitor, who is refused service in the stores and discouraged from returning. Patriotism of the school children is restricted to their annual Doll festival, when they dress up in their best clothing and

vigorously wave American flags. The other 364 days of the year they are Japanese, though half of them are American-born. Fish Harbor village needs no police station, as the law-abiding, orderly citizens take their minor troubles to an elder whose word is law and who settles all minor disputes. There are no courts, no fights—nothing that would require a police force in the segregated community. In the hundreds of little homes Japanese customs prevail, with diet consisting almost exclusively of fish and rice raised in their own gardens. Shoes are removed when one enters the houses, and ancient symbols decorate the walls. Marriages are performed by Buddhist and Shinto priests and heralded with days of feasting and merrymaking, while the ancient custom of respect for elders prevails. As the village is almost completely free from outside influence, nothing but the Americanized clothing of the people differentiates it from Japan. The big event of the year is the annual visit of the Japanese warships, when about 20,000 Japanese from neighboring communities turn out to welcome the sailors from across the sea with feasting and festivals. About 17 different nationalities are represented at the harbor, but of all these, Fish Harbor village is the most self-contained and picturesque. The photograph shows some of the Japanese tuna fishermen mending their nets, which are spread out upon the streets of Fish Harbor village at Terminal Island.

PATTY AND THE BEE

By ANNE CAMPBELL

PATTY weeps! She spies a bee
Buzzing in the roses.
Running dolefully to me,
Little Pat supposes
I can keep her from the sting
Of that brown bee blustering.

If I were a yellow bee
And could choose between
Posies growing fragrantly
And my heart's true queen,
I'd know where to gather bliss!
It is Patty I would kiss!
(Copyright.)—WNU service.

Do YOU Know—



That the importation of a shipload of young women to Virginia in 1619, marked the beginning of home life in America. Each colonist "bought" his bride for 120 pounds of tobacco, the cost of her transportation.

WNU Service

Latest for Spring Wear



Voluminous wing-like sleeves sweep back from Augusta Bernard's gown in lime green taffeta.

Stitching on Gloves

The glove was a well-known article of dress in England about the Fourteenth century. Companies manufacturing gloves were in existence as early as the Fifteenth century. Gloves had some form of embroidery stitched on the back almost since the beginning of glove manufacture. Queen Elizabeth's gloves had much rich and elaborate embroidery on the backs of the gauntlet cuffs.

Mother's Cook Book

FAVORITE SPRING VEGETABLE

WHILE the subject is before us, let us discuss a few ways of using the well liked but odorous onion.

When cooking a few carrots add a stalk or two of celery cut fine and an onion for flavor. Cook in as little water as possible and dress with plenty of butter. The three flavors are especially good.

Scalloped Onion With Cheese.
Cook small even-sized onions, using as many as will be needed, drain and place a layer in a baking dish, cover with a rich white sauce and a spoonful or more of creamy cheese; repeat and cover with a thick layer of buttered bread crumbs. Bake until well heated through and serve hot. Nice for tea with a simple lettuce salad.

Onions With Early Apples.
Slice one or two onions, add a bit of sweet fat or butter and cook for ten minutes, adding a little water; now add thinly sliced tart apples without peeling, cook until all are tender. Season well with salt and a little sugar and serve as a vegetable with any meat. Very good with roast pork or tenderloin.

Mild Onion Salad.
Slice the southern onions very thin, add an equal measure of mild apple, a few dates cut fine and serve on lettuce with any desired dressing.
Sliced onions in french dressing served well drained as filling for sandwiches of buttered rye bread make most tasty eating. Nice for Sunday night lunch after church.
© by Western Newspaper Union.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A FELLOW FULL OF FUNNY ANTICS

PROBABLY Peter Rabbit would have spent the whole morning listening to Glory the Cardinal had he not caught sight of an old friend of whom he is very fond, Kitty the Catbird. He was a little smaller than Welcome Robin, and was dressed almost wholly in gray, a rather dark, slaty gray. The top of his head and tail were black.



"Did You Pass a Pleasant Winter Down South?" Asked Peter.

and right at the base of his tail was a patch of chestnut color.

Peter forgot all about Glory and hurried over to welcome Kitty, who had disappeared among the bushes along the old stone wall. Peter had no trouble in finding him by the queer cries he was uttering. They were very like the meows of Black Pussy the Cat. They were harsh and unpleasant and Peter understood perfectly why their maker is called the catbird. He did not hurry in among the bushes at once, but waited expectantly. In a few minutes the harsh cries ceased and then from the very same place came a song which seemed to be made up of parts of the songs of all the other birds in the Old Orchard. It was not long, but it was charming.

Peter listened until the song ended, and then scampered in among the bushes. At once those harsh cries broke out again. You might have thought that Kitty was scolding Peter for coming to see him. But that was simply Kitty's way. He was pretending. He is simply brimming over with fun and mischief and loves to pretend.



"Some of us," says aging Elise, "can remember way back when women wore so many clothes that they had to use their eyes to attract a man's attention."
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

BONERS



The coffin at the funeral was carried by six polar bears.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

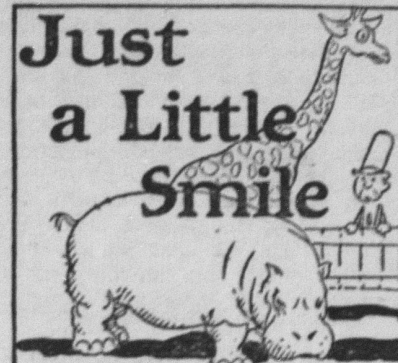
Edgar Allen Poe's father and mother were on the stage when he was born.

A whirling dervish is a gambling machine used in the Casino at Monte Carlo.

The "Great Divide" is western slang for long division.

Parliament is a feasting where they had jests, and other sports.

A petition is a wall separating two rooms.
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.



GRASPING THE CHANCES

A countrywoman arrived at a London station, and one of the first things she saw was a man setting off pigeons in a race.

For some moments she stood fascinated as the man opened the crates and liberated the birds.

Suddenly an idea came to her. She rushed up to the man.

"I say, mister," she said, "you might give me one of these birds for my little Johnny before you throw them all away."

Deserved a Discount

Magistrate—And why do you think I should be lenient with you? Is this your first offense?

Prison—No, your worship; but it's my lawyer's first case.—Stray Stories.

The Husky

"See that girl over there?"
"Sure—very pretty girl."
"She takes rings from men she don't even know."
"You don't mean it! How shocking!"
"Fact—she's a telephone girl."

Just Alike

First Tramp—My wealth was once countless.
Second Ditto—I never had anything either.

Waiting for More News

"So you have a baby brother. What's his name?"
"We don't know. We can't understand a word he says."

OFFHAND SUGGESTION

"A man is fortunate when his wife regards him as a man whose wisdom can always be depended on."
"Yes," replied Mr. Growcher, "but that confiding faith can be carried too far. It's embarrassing to have our wife tell the company that dinner will be fifteen or twenty minutes late and that while they are waiting you will explain all about the tariff and banking and currency."

HIS CONNECTION



"Me a tramp? No, sir; I'm a member of de army of toll."
"I never see you toll?"
"I belong to de reserves."

Running

Small Phil, who had a chest cold, was being properly doctored before going to bed. His mother put her ear to his chest and listened for a minute. After being very quiet, he asked:
"Am I running?"—Indianapolis News.

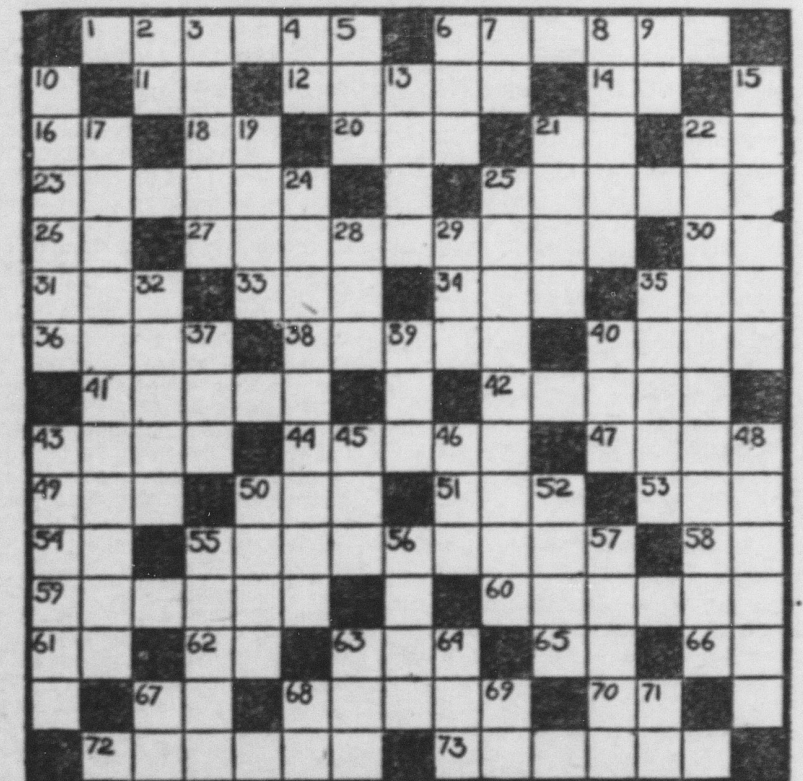
A Useful Drawback

"She's a plain-looking girl to have got a job in such a big shop, and she has such a squint, too."
"Yes, but she's useful for keeping away shoplifters; they never know where she's looking!"—Dublin Opinion.

Such a Little Thing

"So your sister is married? Is she happy?"
"Very. The only thing that annoys her is her husband."—Toronto Globe.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal.
- 1—Untidy or slovenly
 - 11—Lava whose surface is rough and scoriaceous
 - 12—A preparation of herbs or vegetables
 - 14—Each (abbr.)
 - 16—A preposition
 - 18—A southern state
 - 20—A hole in the ground
 - 21—An academic degree
 - 22—Two (Roman numerals)
 - 23—Pertaining to old age
 - 24—A kind of fruit (plural)
 - 26—An exchange compliment (slang)
 - 27—An Italian artist of the Sixteenth century
 - 30—Use loud pedal (music)
 - 32—Half-quarts (abbr.)
 - 34—Suffix denoting one who professes some "ism"
 - 35—The gold monetary unit of Roumania
 - 36—An interjection (English)
 - 38—A kind of cheese (plural)
 - 40—Contexts
 - 41—One who goes on horseback
 - 42—A hobbo
 - 43—Cooking vessels
 - 44—A decorative head dress
 - 47—Dry and withered
 - 49—Appropriate
 - 50—A color
 - 51—One of a tribe of Siouxan Indians
 - 53—A large body of water
 - 54—A New England state
 - 55—Most deceptive
 - 58—Initials of a former President of Greece
 - 60—To render insensible
 - 61—Doctor
 - 62—A symbol or emblem of Christ
 - 63—A fowl
 - 65—Acetyl (symbol)
 - 66—A prefix denoting separation
 - 67—Samarium (symbol)
 - 69—A drawing room
 - 70—A Catholic organization (abbr.)
 - 72—A day of the week
 - 73—A group of animals required for serving a certain beverage
- Vertical.
- 2—A southern state
 - 3—A watery spot in a desert
 - 4—An addition to a letter
 - 5—One who is constricted (slang)
 - 6—To chew and swallow
 - 7—Palladium (symbol)
 - 8—A musical instrument
 - 9—An exclamation of surprise
 - 10—A royal residence
 - 13—A famous Italian watering place
 - 15—A circular plate of some heavy material
 - 17—One who transmits wireless messages
 - 19—To strike the hands together
 - 21—Frolicosity
 - 22—Translated
 - 24—To amuse
 - 25—Stated incorrectly
 - 28—A title of the pope (abbr.)
 - 29—Vigor
 - 31—A bluish
 - 33—Makes cripple
 - 37—A dentist
 - 39—A southern constellation
 - 40—Existed
 - 43—Bread crumbs boiled in milk and flavored
 - 45—United (abbr.)
 - 46—French for king
 - 48—Gained by labor
 - 50—To catch in a snare
 - 52—A biblical name
 - 56—Native of a southern state
 - 58—A longitudinal timber at the bottom of a boat
 - 57—Nails
 - 63—Dried and mowed grass
 - 64—A negative
 - 67—In such a manner
 - 68—A continent (abbr.)
 - 69—A point of the compass
 - 71—Civil engineer (abbr.)

Solution

SLOPPY EPOCHS
G AA SALAD EA D
AT SO PIT BL II
SENILE D MELONS
IL SANJOVINO TO
LET PTS IST LEU
EAD EDAMS WARS
RIDER R TRAMP
PANS TIARA SERE
APT TAN OTO SEA
NH TRICKIEST TR
AEGEAN E DEADEN
DR KP HEN AC DE
A SA SALON KG D
MONDAY TEASET

Use Boiler in Homemade Diving Bell



CUTTING the boiler of an old water heater in half, these ingenious school boys of Los Angeles have constructed an efficient diving bell at home at a total cost of \$5, which they split between them in a partnership arrangement. The window of the bell was constructed of heavy celluloid, lead weights were welded onto the boiler to bring its weight up to 80 pounds, and a bicycle pump to supply oxygen to the diver completed the outfit. The boys plan to further their study of oceanography with the diving bell this summer.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM
SWEETENS THE BREATH
keeps the taste in tune