

SUCH IS LIFE—The Dime Gets There Anyway

By Charles Sughroe

FOR THE SLENDER OR LARGE FIGURE



Nobility Shrouds New York Valley

Once Home of Refugee Who Feared Napoleon.

Syracuse, N. Y.—More than a century and a quarter ago in a valley in central New York, known till this day as Bronder's Hollow, a refugee member of France's nobility, who stood in line as a future king of that country, is said to have sought escape from Napoleon, who was making quick work of his opponents by way of the guillotine.

Here in the forest recesses of hills in a fortress-like mansion hewn from sturdy cherry trees, this Frenchman founded a settlement which after a brief, colorful existence crumbled back into forest wilds to become one of the forgotten villages of this section of New York, according to the Syracuse Post-Standard.

Built Imposing Chateau.
The story had its beginnings in 1808, when a Frenchman who called himself plain Louis Anathe Muller, and who never ventured forth without an armed bodyguard, purchased 2,700 acres of land in this isolated region near Slab City, now Georgetown, and employed 150 men, whom he paid in gold and silver, to construct a palatial, bullet-proof chateau on the summit of the highest hill on his estate.

Beside a stream a mile southeast of his homestead, in the valley of Bronder's Hollow, named after John Passon Bronder, one of the men who had accompanied him to this country,

the Frenchman who called himself Muller established a village which contained two stores, a mill and a storehouse, as well as numerous dwellings.

During the half dozen years that he lived in this forest mansion, Muller's reticence and eccentric conduct greatly stirred the curiosity of his neighbors and gave rise to many a wild rumor as to his identity. But never by an idle word did he betray his real story, and when after hearing of the collapse of Napoleon's fortunes he departed jubilantly for France, he left in his wake a mystery which never has been explained to the full satisfaction of his central New York acquaintances or their descendants.

Home Destroyed by Fire.
The modern visitor to the site of the old Muller house, which was leveled by fire in 1907, must stretch his imagination to believe that this once was the estate of a French nobleman, says the writer. If he drives along the narrow country road that winds across the hills toward Bronder's Hollow he will pass densely wooded stretches that look as if they never had known the pioneer's ax.

A few bleak, gray farmhouses with desolation staring through their paneless windows, decrepit barns with doors that creak on rusty hinges and the shapeless frames of occasional abandoned automobiles along the way are the only evidence that man ever conquered or cultivated this isolated territory.

When Muller departed for France after the downfall of Napoleon he left his central New York property in the hands of an agent who proved untrustworthy, and two years later, in 1810, he returned to find his house stripped of its rich furniture, his garden covered with weeds and his village forsaken.

After viewing the wreck, he sold the land to Abijah Weston, a New York city merchant, for the sum of \$10,500, and then went back to France, where no doubt he reclaimed a prouder name than plain Louis Anathe Muller, and calmly wiped the American chapter off the slate of his life with never a qualm for the throes of curiosity which were bound to torture posterity when it encountered the mystery of Muller Hill.

Police to Investigate Purse Snatching Ducks

Fresno, Calif.—Fresno police planned to peer down the gullets and cross-examine members of the famous flocks of ducks at Roeding park, city playground.

The ducks, it became known, were charged with purse snatching.

Mrs. A. Van Fleet of New York, who was spending the summer in California, made the charge before Yosemite national park rangers.

Mrs. Van Fleet embarrassedly explained at a park entrance that she could not pay the entrance fee because the ducks snatched her purse, containing \$30, as she rested in Roeding park en route to Yosemite.

Economic Security

By

LEONARD A. BARRETT

Two principles are essential to economic security. The first and perhaps most important is thrift.



Extravagance leads to ruin but thrift assures financial stability. The thrifty man saves something, however small, out of his weekly pay roll. These savings are permitted to accumulate and are never used except from grave necessity and that only as the last resort.

Many homes have been built on weekly and monthly savings. Small fortunes have been built upon the principle; always spend a little less than you earn. It would be an interesting study to determine the profits derived by the use of by-products. In the meat industry the blood of the animals was formerly thrown away, now it is profitably utilized in many ways. A dentist, known to the writer, sent his office rug to the refiners and received a check for a neat sum for the gold found in the rug. A well managed business sees that there is no waste in its process of manufacturing or salesmanship. Extravagance is always waste.

We are facing a serious menace in the industrial situation by having to provide large sums of money to take care of those on relief rolls. If all the waste in foodstuffs in all the leading hotels in our cities could be gathered together it would be sufficient to feed a very large percentage of this dependent class.

Another essential principle is, to avoid debts. This was the principle

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

THE word party has a flexible significance. It may be a political group, or a social assembly, or any one of many things, but as a home word it means a company invited to come at a certain time on a specified day with entertainment as the object. There is an interesting question which arises in connection with such an assemblage, although the above is appreciated as explanatory. What do you expect of a party? This is the question. Little children expect games as a minor feature, with food as the major one. The question of the child who was belated in arriving has become classic. "Is the party over?" he asked, and was delighted it wasn't when he found the refreshments had not been served. Almost every child would agree that the real "party" was the refreshments.



There are adult parties which proclaim that food is the main feature such as a dinner party, luncheon, supper party, tea party, theater supper, etc. And although there is no mention of a meal in an after the theater party it is as well recognized as one for refreshments, as if it were called a theater supper, the latter, however, suggesting more of a meal than the former.

Entertainment Essential.

While food is one element expected of a party, it does not in itself provide the gaiety needed. A group of persons eating food, however excellent and elaborately served and prepared for the guests, falls of its function as a party unless the persons are entertained. Brilliant and witty conversation is pleasing diversion in itself, and when accompanied by a "dish of tea" or more elaborate dishes, it provides the required merriment and good cheer. It devolves upon the hostess to invite congenial spirits for such an occasion. Nothing is more depressing than a dinner or supper party without laughter and gaiety. No amount of edible delicacies can make up for such a lack. On the other hand simple food with a happy group has the necessary elements of a party. There is entertainment.

This matter of entertainment is more important than food. Ask any bridge expert whether it is the food or the games of contract which he looks for at a card party. All persons who go to a party, whatever its kind, unless actually hungry or over-fond of eating, hope to have a good time apart from the taste of the viands. Laughter, gaiety, companionship, absorbing entertainment, these are wanted, something which takes them out of themselves, which makes them forget their usual engrossing work, their perplex-

ities or possibly physical pain, and which makes life even more worth living. A hostess who can instill any or all of these pleasant elements into her parties has successful ones, whatever the refreshments. Parties need not cost much, since merriment, happiness, gaiety, good cheer are apart from monetary values. This is a period when parties are heartening. Happy events lend cheer to perplexed spirits.

Decorative Doors.

Decorative outside doors are the style, the accent naturally being on front doors. This idea of making the doors distinctive sprang into favor first in tea houses, but the popularity has spread until there is almost a craze for dressy doors.

The decoration may consist of bright paint. This may be featured also in blinds, and possibly in trim of the house. The vogue of extending the color scheme to front doors, and then, necessarily, to all of the outside doors pushes the fashion to its furthest limit on the house itself. Occasionally a low fence is painted to match, or a trellis against the house. But it is the doors that are the bizarre feature. Hitherto these have been conservative architectural elements, as far as color was concerned. There is something refreshingly cheerful about having an entrance door gay.

The hardware of a door can lend distinction. There are many types of hinges which make these necessities artistic. Some are reproductions of old-fashioned models, some are decidedly new in construction. It is essential when making selections, to suit the model of hardware to the period of the door.

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Black Velvet Ensemble



One of the latest of Parisian fashion creations from Martial and Armand is this "Deux Fois Chic" ensemble in black velvet with gold lame peas. The tunic is trimmed with blue fox.

White House Aide



Lieut. Thomas C. Perrin, who has been serving aboard the battleship Texas, has received the coveted appointment of marine aide at the White House. He hails from Bishopville, S. C., and is well known in Washington, having served at the marine corps base at Quantico, Va., before being transferred to sea duty.

Meet Jerry Ford



Or perhaps you would rather not meet him as he comes charging down the field. Jerry is the 200-pound center of the University of Michigan eleven and is expected to do great things this season.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

A PYTHON MEAL—
A 70-POUND PYTHON HAS BEEN OBSERVED SWALLOWING A 20-POUND PIG AT ONE TIME.

TAKING SUN THROUGH CLOUDS—
SEXTANTS DETECTING INFRA-RED RAYS MAKE IT POSSIBLE TO TAKE BEARINGS EVEN ON CLOUDY DAYS.

LIFE AT BIRTH—
OF EVERY 100 CHILDREN BORN TO-DAY, 79 WILL REACH THE AGE OF THIRTY AND 2 OF THESE WILL LIVE TO BE NINETY.

upon which our fathers built their modest fortunes. They never bought anything until they had the money to pay for it. A mortgage was a nightmare. Pay as you go and do not borrow if you can possibly avoid it was the prevailing spirit of the past generation.

The present generation presents a distressing picture in contrast. Not only are we urged to spend all we earn but a little more by buying on the installment plan. If we are in debt we are urged to be in no hurry to pay it. Later it may be paid in greatly depreciated dollars. Let taxes ride. The man who owes money seems to be in a better position than the man to whom the money is due.

Measures which violate the fundamental principles of our forefathers cannot be depended upon as stabilizing forces, upon which to build the return of prosperity. Let us return to the spirit of our fathers—Save and avoid debts.

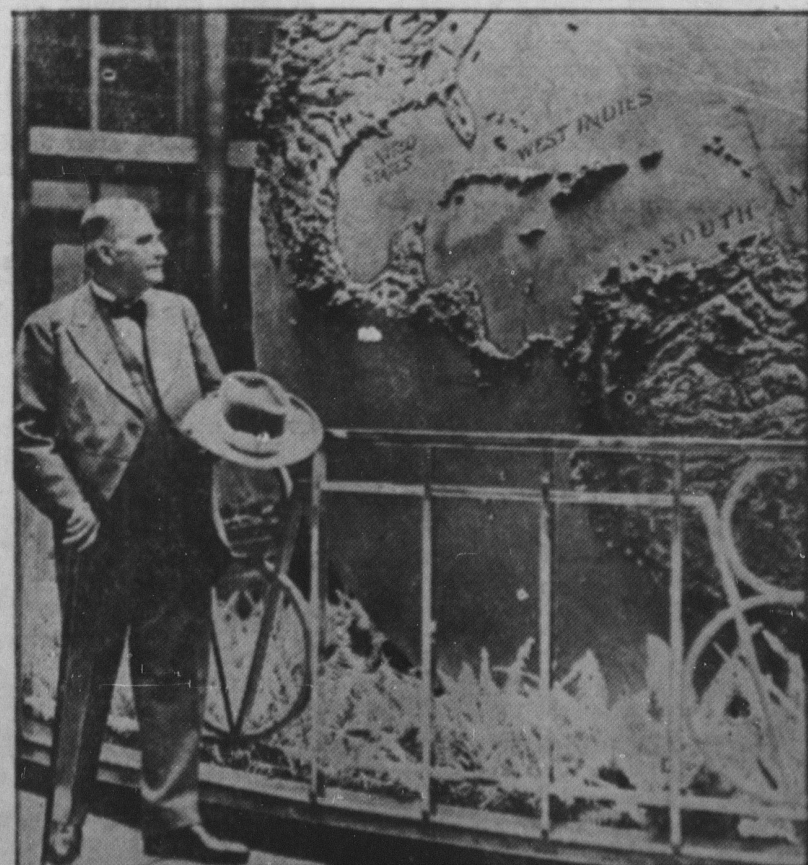
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Estimate Texas Rangers Have Killed 10,000 Men

Austin, Texas.—Texas rangers have killed 10,000 men, Dr. W. F. Webb, professor of history at the University of Texas, has concluded after years of research in preparation for a history of the celebrated policing force.

Doctor Webb puts that estimate on 100 years of ranger activities. "Arranged in a row, head to foot," he said, "the dead would make a line 11 miles long."

Voliva Still Insists World Is Flat



Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion, Ill., who maintains that the world is flat instead of round, skeptically inspecting the big globe in the "Court of the World" at the Chicago World's Fair. Its sphericity did not change his opinion in the least.



This is such a beautifully fitting slip that the sizes in it have been run up to fifty. But don't think you have to be a large woman to like it. It is lovely on a slender figure. It is simplicity itself to make and the seams follow such pretty lines they actually become a decoration. In your fall wardrobe don't forget to include some new slips. Summer always works havoc in one's lingerie and no self-respecting frock is going to look as it should worn over an old mis-shapen foundation.

Pattern 2005 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 2 1/2 yards 29-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Smiles

NEW HIGH-HAT CLASS

Blinks—Being able to boast that their ancestors came over in the Mayflower does give some people a superior feeling, doesn't it?

Jinks—Yes, but what good does it do them when they know the descendants of nobody ancestors, who are riding around in the latest streamline models, are looking down on them and their ancient divvies? —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Kind Member

Pastor—This morning I will have for my topic "The Great Flood in Genesis."

Prominent Member of Congregation (rising)—I've got an engagement to play golf so I can't stay, but I'll head the subscription list with \$1,000 to relieve the suffering Genesians.—Border Cities Star.

Transformation

"Does Reggy Longlegs recite poetry?"

"Yes."
"I'll go into the conservatory, I don't like poetry."
"Oh, I'm sure you'll approve of Reggy. It doesn't sound like poetry when he recites it."

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE TOOTH QUALITY GUM