

LEAP YEAR HOPES GONE; IT ENDED LAST MONTH

Astronomer Denies Open Season Runs to February, 1917, Despite Californian's Theory

There's nothing to it, girls. Leap year, which was said by A. B. Denton, president of the Southern California Academy of Sciences to run from February 29, 1916, to February 28, 1917, really stopped running December 31 last, and is now resting in one of the upper reaches until January 1, 1920. It took Prof. Eric Doanville, of the University of Pennsylvania observatory, to puncture this latest California bubble.

"So far as the calendar is concerned," contended Professor Denton, "the present leap year did not begin January 1, 1916, and did not end December 31, 1916. Custom and tradition have decreed from old times that the 25th of February of bissextile (having the bissextile or intercalary day) is the leap year in the Julian calendar years, as the beginning of the special or leap year privileges for the fair sex, and it is that particular day that differentiates leap year from the ordinary."

The sun and substance but not the actual text of Professor Doanville's refutation is as follows: Before the time that the Julian calendar came into being, when they used to think that the sun went around the earth, the Egyptians had but 360 days in the year. The consequence was that festive and holidays had to fall under entirely different climatic conditions each twelvemonth. But even then the astronomer knew that 360 was too few for a year.

So Leap Year has leaped, girls, and any proposal in a "fox game" take it from Gino, the Muse of History!

16-YEAR-OLD GIRL WILL WAIT FOR SWEETHEART Gives Tearful Promise When Soldier Is Taken From Her on Desertion Charge

"I will wait for him," was the terse comment of sixteen-year-old Amelia Dorothy Sannino, of 1923 Cooper street, Camden, who was brought back from Trenton today by her mother, Mrs. Louis Sannino, following her elopement last week with Alfred Bunting, thirty-one years old, of Trenton. Dorothy disappeared while the family was at supper on January 19. At the same time Bunting disappeared from the home of his cousin, Mrs. S. A. Davis, on 224 Lawrence street, Camden.

BOYS MAKE LIBRARY CLOSE Barrington Institution Will Be Open Only Monday Afternoons

Complaints that boys in Barrington, N. J., etc. were from Camden, use the newly organized Barrington Public Library as an excuse for staying out at night and infuse school furniture in the Barrington school where the books are left, has led to the closing of the library at night. The action was taken at the annual meeting of the Library Association last night.

Merchants & Miners Trans. Co. Philadelphia to Jacksonville and Return \$39.00 Florida East Coast

Commercial Education The second term of the university opens February 1. In the evening school, courses will be organized in Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship, Commercial Arithmetic, Business English, Bookkeeping, Reporting, Casualty Insurance, Banking, Exchange and Markets and Prices.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY 11th, Diamond St. Below Hicks Philadelphia

URGE U. S. OFFICIALLY TO AID WAR SUFFERERS

Swarthmore College Faculty Has Petition Proposing Commission and Fund

A petition is being circulated among members of the faculty of Swarthmore College proposing the establishment of a commission which would work officially under the United States Government in relieving war sufferers in the European countries. An appropriation of at least \$100,000 has been suggested as a means of helping the necessitous through their trials and money is also asked to pay the expenses of the commission itself.

WINS RACE TO HEAR MAN'S DYING GREETING

Sculptor Hails Wife on Arrival From Europe and Expires

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—In her race across the Atlantic, Mrs. John H. M. Bonnor arrived here yesterday aboard the steamship Carmania, of the Cunard Line, in time to hear the last word uttered by her husband on his death bed.

WINTER RESORTS DELIGHTFUL TRIPS With Complete Railroad, Steamship and Hotel Arrangements— but not personally escorted.

WINTER RESORTS Sad were the hearts of the faithful Sun Worshipers when the sky was empty, and cold, gray winter lay heavy on the land—until one happy day, after much weary wandering, they found their golden deity enthroned in a lovely azure sky, and shining on a land of beauty and perfection—

FLORIDA EAST COAST Today he waits for you in that Land of Golden Sunshine where the Gull is unsurpassed, and where Tennis, Surf-bathing, Fishing and all other out-of-door sports are the regular daily routine.

Hotel Dennis ATLANTIC CITY Open at all seasons of the year A recognized standard of excellence. CANTON, 600. WALTER J. BUZZI.

MARRIED SIXTY-FOUR YEARS



CARLEISLE, Pa., Jan. 29.—George K. Grove, a Civil War veteran, and his wife, who was Lydia Nanna, of New Cumberland, Cumberland County, celebrated the sixty-fourth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Saturday.

Helped for Threatening Broker CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 29.—Identified by Edwin H. Burkman, of 324 West Ninth street, a forced broker, as the man who attempted to shoot him Sunday night, Charles Lloyd, a negro, was given a preliminary hearing today before Magistrate Leary and held for trial.

Rodin, the Sculptor, Ill. PARIS, Jan. 29.—August E. Rodin, the famous sculptor, is seriously ill with the grip. According to the latest bulletin, his mind is following its normal course, but, owing to the sculptor's great age and the severity of the attack, the patient is very weak.

AGED DESK-CHEST-BED COMPLEX AS NEW ONES

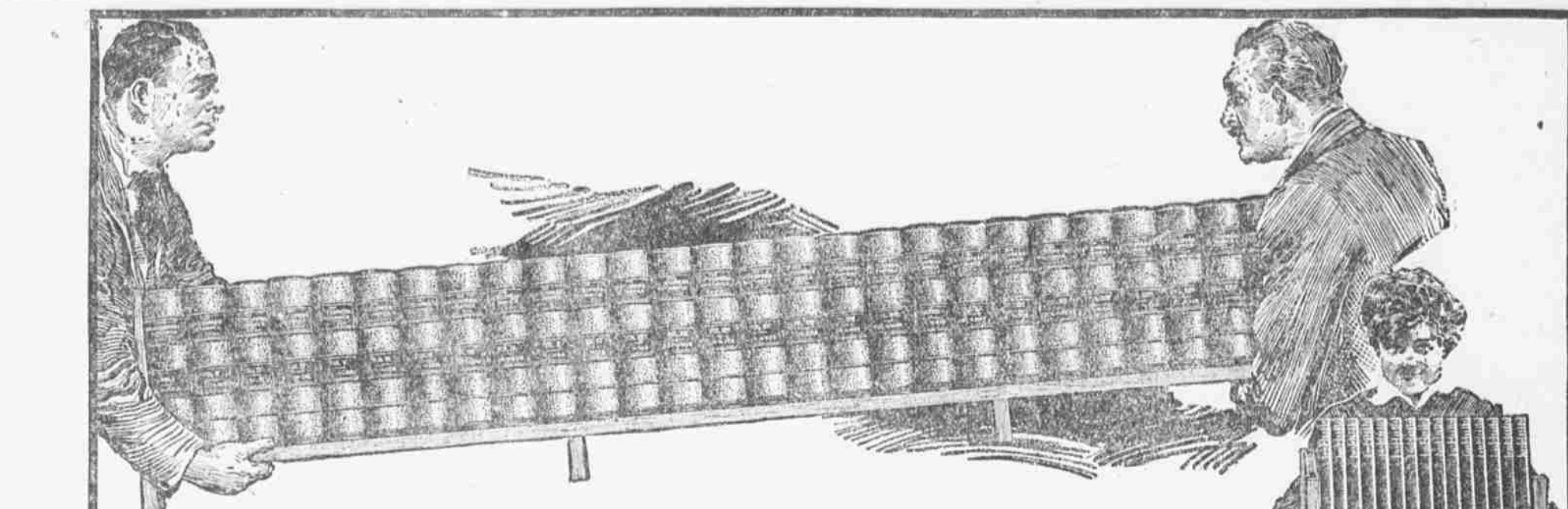
Modern Space Savers Show Few Features Antique Has Not. Piece Still Workable

Modernists enthusiastic over the in-a-door beds and compound kitchen cabinet hitherto may again be reminded that there's nothing new under the sun if they will visit an old furniture store in the old church building at the southeast corner of Twelfth and Cherry streets. Several generations old, a piece of furniture is for sale there that contains a book case, bureau, writing desk, wardrobe and bed. And it is not such a trick piece of furniture at that, but is entirely practicable.

"GOD IN HUMAN GARB" TOPIC OF "QUIET TALK"

Continuing his "Quiet Hour Talks" in the Garrick Theatre, S. D. Gordon addressed a large crowd today. The topic of his talk was "God in Human Garb; Homespun, Hand-knit." The speaker said in part: "You can see the whole of the sun in a single drop of water sometimes. You can see the whole of the Son of God in a single line of John's Gospel oftentimes."

Jeweled Scarf Pins An interesting assortment of pleasing designs to meet all tastes. Particularly attractive is a platinum scarf pin containing a large diamond encircled by calibra cut sapphires—\$275. S. Kind & Sons, 1110 Chestnut St. DIAMOND MERCHANTS—JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS



It takes two men to carry the Britannica in the large size printed on regular book paper. Weight, 240 pounds. A boy can carry the 29 volumes of the "Handy Volume" Issue printed on the famous India paper. Weight, 50 pounds.

What a Difference India Paper Makes!

PERHAPS you still think of The Encyclopaedia Britannica as a long row of big, heavy volumes so hard to handle that they are seldom referred to. You may often have thought what the daily use of the Britannica would mean in your home, but because of its supposed bulkiness you have never seriously considered buying it.

If so, you ought to know this: the use of India paper and a special photographic-reduction process have reduced the bulk and weight of the new Britannica 80%! The "Handy Volume" Issue resulting therefrom has become the most popular reference work for the home. You can easily carry from room to room, if desired, these 29 light, compact volumes—the same Encyclopaedia Britannica which, printed on book paper, lines 8 feet of the public-library shelves.

India paper has played the magician's role in this transformation. This miracle paper has revolutionized book-making just as the card system revolutionized bookkeeping. Modern office speed has scrapped the huge old-fashioned ledgers for the small, light, easily handled, quickly filed and unfilled card. India paper has wrought a similar miracle for the Britannica.

Here is a paper so thin that a volume of over 1000 pages is only one inch thick; so strong that a single leaf will support a book of 1000 pages for months without stretching, and a single 3-inch strip a 28-pound weight without yielding; so tough that it will stand severe rubbing, though tissue-thin; so opaque that you don't experience any trouble with the type showing through.

This wonderful paper was made only abroad, before the war, from flax grown in Germany, Belgium and Ireland. When the European mills shut down, American makers began experiment after experiment with the only flax available—that from Ireland. The British embargo finally stopped the importation of this, and the one American paper maker who had at last succeeded in making this super-paper, found himself powerless to supply any more for the Britannica.

You can still buy the "Handy Volume" Issue printed on genuine India paper if you act at once. We have only a few thousand sets left. When these are sold—and they are going fast—you won't be able to buy this wonderfully convenient form. Even though the war should stop at once, it would be years before India paper could be manufactured in sufficient quantities to print the Britannica.

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