

LIMERICK UNDER MARTIAL LAW



For some time the Irish city of Limerick was under martial law, the troops in full control. The picture shows a soldier stopping and questioning

CONDENSATIONS

Norwegian government experimenters have succeeded in producing a bread containing 20 per cent of fish. Of the 15 lines comprising the system of Chinese governing railways, only one was built by the Chinese themselves.

BRINGS A FRENCH ORPHAN



Dr. Ethel Lyon Heard, who has just returned from France where she saw 18 months' active service at the front, brings back with her Leon Thibaut, a little French orphan, whom she will adopt.

Medicine From Trees. Ask any physician what is the most

The earliest steam vessels also carried sails, the idea being to relieve the stress on the engines.

Gilroy, Cal., is proud of its plan for a war memorial—a swimming pool for returning soldiers and sailors.

Isaac Snedder, sixty, of Butler Valley, Pa., has 19 children, the oldest of whom is now twenty-nine years old.

useful and most-used stimulant to the heart and nervous system.

Strychnia is an alkaloid found originally in the seed of the strychnos nuxvomica, an exceedingly poisonous nut tree that grows in tropical climates.

It is the most bitter substance known, and to its presence is due the disagreeable taste left in one's mouth after taking a tonic pick-me-up.

A tree which has various species—several hundreds in fact—and is of some medical interest, is the acacia. The acacia senegal furnishes us with gum arabic, a substance that, while not possessed of any marked curative properties of itself, is of considerable importance in the making-up of pharmaceutical prescriptions.

Europe Likes American Milk.

European people have learned to like American dairy products. Exports of condensed milk to Europe rose from 16,000,000 pounds in 1914 to 530,000,000 pounds in 1918, and there were notable increases in exports of other dairy products. Much of this may be due to abnormal war demands, but the United States department of agriculture believes that there is both an opportunity and a tendency to expand in this direction over pre-war requirements. A normal increase in dairying in this country, the department thinks, is fully justified, provided there is the necessary increase in feed crops.

Daily Talkers.

Promise is most given when the least is said.—George Bernard Shaw

Vest Pocket Essays

By GEORGE FITCH
Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES

THE Greek Letter Society was invented over 100 years ago in an American college and there are now so many of them that the Greek alphabet is becoming sadly overworked and must soon be enlarged to take care of the rush of business.

Contrary to popular supposition the members of these societies do not spend their time writing letters in Greek. No doubt they could if they chose, but the kind of letter that father understands and answers most kindly must be written in English, and the Greek letter member is usually a most faithful correspondent as far as his father is concerned.

A Greek Letter Society is commonly supposed to be a gang of desperate young men who have sworn over a bloody skull to stand firm by each other and never to reveal the name of the brother who blew up the court house. It is supposed to be so powerful that when twenty or thirty young men with pompadour hats get together in a black cellar under a red light and whisper in case-hardened voices they can defeat the noble young candidate for Congress who is supported only by a few shivering magnates or a plucky little railroad.

Greek Letter Societies are also supposed to lead lives of crime and to encourage their devotees to engulf large vats of virulent stimulants. Many a bright young man who has gone to college with a pocket full of picture cards for perfect attendance at Sunday-school is supposed to have emerged from the first meeting of his secret society with a fierce yearning for hashish and the blood of tender young children.

All of these suspicions arise from the fact that the Greek Letter Society is secret and that its members are supposed never, no, never, to reveal what has happened behind the black curtain with the cross-bones on it. Anything secret is suspicious, as John D. Rockefeller has found out. But at the risk of invoking the horrid vengeance of the Alfalfa Deltas, the Delta Kappa Son-ofaguns, the Eta Beta Pies, the Sigma Whooperups, the Mu Kow Moos and

the Omega Salves we are about to divulge the four principal secrets of the Greek Letter Society.

Turn down the lights, please.

They are as follows:

1. The rent of the chapter house is now two months overdue and tomorrow the high priest of Delta



Emerging from the first meeting with a fierce yearning for the blood of tender young children

Flush chapter is going to try to jolly the landlord along another month.

2. If a certain tow-headed freshman is made president of his class he can be snaggled away from the other frats and into our noble order. Vote, Brothers, vote.

3. On the third of next month an informal dance will be given with an imported orchestra and when the Phi Gammas hear of it they will expire with envy.

4. On next Saturday night at midnight three shuddering neophytes will be inducted into the awful mysteries of our mighty band. Let no brother forget to bring a barrel stave.

There are a few other dark secrets but none as black as these.

Greek Letter Societies are harmless and moreover are of great good. Many a collegian has, through them, learned the Greek alphabet so thoroughly that he has remembered it after French and Trigonometry have cantered from his memory.

Oriental Believe in 13.

Thirteen has no terrors for Orientals. This was shown in Seattle, Wash., when the little Japanese sailing vessel Kashima Maru arrived in port from the Orient with a crew of exactly 13 men aboard. Officers of the vessel explained that 13 is considered in the Orient just like an even dozen or a score when it comes to manning vessels or inviting wedding guests.

Preferred "Motorhouse."

In England during the early days of motor vehicles, there was a decided preference for the name "motorhouse" rather than "garage."

Britisher Has Odd Motor.

An English engineer has developed a novel form of rotary motor having four cylinders that operate inside the blades of the propeller. The propeller blades are made of metal and the exhaust issues from the ends of the blades.

Fortunate Is Our Country.

It is stated that the United States has 5 per cent of the world's population and 33 per cent of its wealth. In other words, one-twentieth of the people and one-third of the money of the whole world.

Make Most of What You Have.

Shakespeare says, "You can't turn the wheel with the water that is past." The modern age says, "You can't excel in fitness when you spend the hours in idleness." Dreams of the glory that is to be are largely dreams still long after the days are past that should have witnessed the crowning. But life is more than dreams. Most folks have learned to their sorrow that it is a rather stern reality. It promises much, but it's always conditional. It teaches men that in the using of what they have they become the heroes of the days that are to be. It's the filling of present hours that brings the full hours of the future. It's folly to mourn the past. It's all made in the present and today passes so swiftly into tomorrow that we scarcely realize how swiftly go the speeding hours.

Advice for Singers.

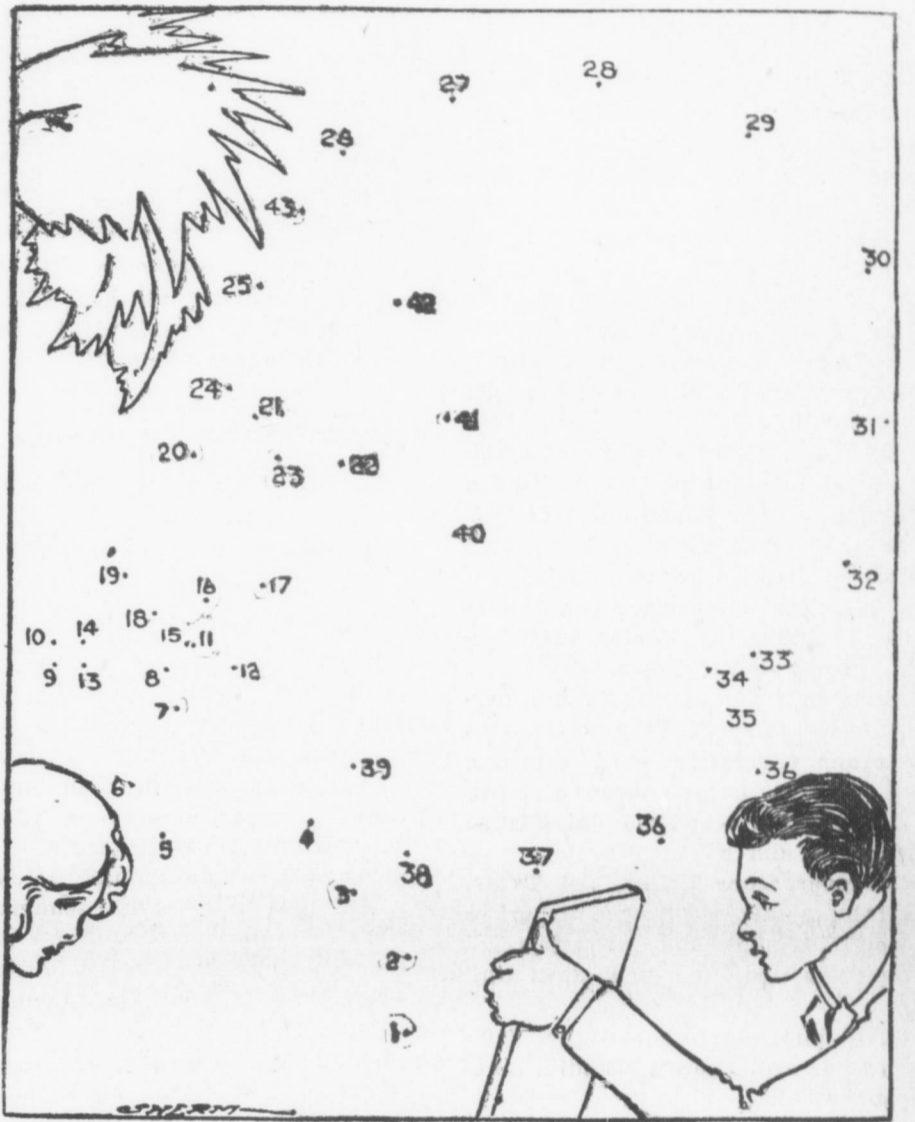
Sims Reeves, the famous English tenor, is quoted as saying: "A singer who does not recite or read the verses of a song aloud before attempting the music will never become a great artist." The young singer should memorize a text, should repeat it over and over aloud, testing the matter of emphasis or stress upon each word to determine just where it should be and the proper amount to give the best interpretation to the thought.

Appropriate Look.

Robert had lost his little pet dog and felt bad about it. His father told him poor little Fido must be dead or he would return home. His mother sent him on an errand, when he met a woman friend of his mother's who asked him if he was ill, as he had little to say. "Oh, no," he said, "but my little dog is dead and I am wearing a black look."

Early American Statesman.

Alexander Hamilton, one of our greatest statesmen, was sometimes called "Alexander the Coppersmith," because of the copper cents he had made in 1793, when he was secretary of the treasury. These pennies were very unpopular with the people. He was killed in a duel by Aaron Burr.



THE TANGLED DOTS.

By Clifford Leon Sherman.

"Some of you girls who read poetry ought to recognize this dot picture," said Sammy. Doris looked at it and then said, "It looks a good deal like Dante, but you ought to know that in Dante's time no gentleman used a (156)

IT WAS RIGHT OFF THE REEL WITH BRAINY BOWERS

