

PEACE CENTENARY WILL BE WIDELY OBSERVED.

Celebration Planned For 1915 In All English Speaking Countries.

Mayor Gaynor, at the request of the national committee for the celebration in 1914-1915 of the one hundredth anniversary of peace among English speaking peoples, named a committee to arrange for the celebration in New York city. The list comprises 136 New York citizens.

The national committee has been organized in conjunction with similar movements in Great Britain, Canada and other parts of the English speaking world. The committee plans to commemorate the peace anniversary by the erection of permanent memorials rather than by street pageantry. For this reason it has been necessary to organize far in advance of the celebration, which will extend from Feb. 17, 1915, until some time in the summer, coming to a close with ceremonial exercises in San Francisco.

Senator Elihu Root has suggested to the committee that for a given five minutes on Feb. 17, 1915, the anniversary of the ratification by the American and British governments of the treaty signed at Ghent, all human activities, so far as possible, shall absolutely cease and that the 150,000,000 English speaking people throughout the world shall engage in silent prayer and contemplation.

A number of suggestions have been made regarding the nature of the permanent memorials. One proposes a monument in the form of a water gate to be erected on the Canadian and American sides of the Detroit river at Detroit, Mich., and Windsor, Ont., and another that an arch be placed on the Canadian frontier over the New York to Montreal highway, now being built. Still another is that boundary monuments of artistic design be erected at local points along the American-Canadian frontier.

It has been advocated also that a building be erected at New York to be dedicated to the cause of peaceful progress, in which international congresses and public meetings can be held.

IN FAVOR OF ROWING.

Oarsmen Are Said to Live Longer Than Other Athletes.

Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, Harvard's famous physical director, says that of all athletes those who take up crew work live longer, marry younger and have more children, and that 95 per cent pursue some course of athletics after leaving college. Football and basket ball, said Dr. Sargent, are much more injurious to the heart than rowing, and the ratio of deaths among track athletes is larger only because more men come out for that branch of sport.

Dr. William G. Anderson of Yale, who is to be connected with the Harvard Medical school during the winter, said that athletes live longer than their nonathletic brothers and that insurance companies accept the athlete as a better risk.

"I would much rather see 22,000 students," he said, "playing football and 200 spectators than 22,000 spectators and twenty-two players."

"We at Yale hope to bring about a condition whereby sports will be enjoyed by the masses and not by a comparative few."

100 POINTS TO PERFECT BABY

Boston Clergyman Sets Up Standard For Judging Infants.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Van Ness, a Boston pastor, has drawn up a standard by which to judge a baby. Here is his 100 point scale:

Sense of smell...	10	Appearance	10
Sense of touch...	10	Hair	10
Sense of taste...	10	Teeth	10
Sense of sight...	10	Physique	10
Sense of hearing...	10	Condition	10
Health	10	Total	100

Dr. Van Ness says:

"A perfect baby must be good looking. It must show signs of a good disposition. It must have a ready smile. It must have good hair, and its teeth must come through fairly early. It must be well nourished, and that, indeed, is the secret of perfection, for unless a baby assimilates its food properly it can't be expected to vie with other babies that do."

Finger Nail Pens.

When a Japanese maiden desires to draw marked attention to her lover she uses the sharpened point of one of her fingernails in writing to him.

Creased Clothing.

Clothes packed away are often very creased. To remove the creases hang the articles on a clothesline in the bathroom, shut door and window, turn on the hot water tap to fill the room with steam and leave the clothes for an hour or two. Afterward dry in the open air if possible.

Thirsty Camels.

A camel when in want of water moans continuously.

Dentistry.

Works written in the second century by Claudius Galen, a physician of antiquity, born in Asia Minor, contain the earliest treatise upon the subject of dentistry.

Jenny Lind Rock.

The Ohio river claims among its treasures the Jenny Lind rock. The singer was a passenger on a steamer which struck on a sandbar near the rock, and while waiting for the boat to be floated Miss Lind had boatmen row her out to the rock, where she stood lone and sang.

MRS. T. ROOSEVELT.
Who is Recovering From Injuries of Two Months Ago.



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Oyster Bay, N. Y., Jan. 9.—Mrs. Roosevelt has been seriously ill. Two months ago she was injured by a fall from her horse while out riding with the colonel.

In the midst of political stress Colonel Roosevelt has been playing the part of nurse at his wife's bedside for the last few days.

Dr. G. W. Fuller of this town, one of the physicians in attendance upon Mrs. Roosevelt, said:

"It is true that Mrs. Roosevelt has been seriously ill. She had a relapse, but is better, and I hope she will be all right in a few days."

The Crystal Palace.

If the glass panes in London's Crystal palace were placed end to end they would extend to a distance of 242 miles.

Carrier Pigeons.

Carrier pigeons never take food while traveling.

Cordovan Leather.

Cordovan is a Spanish leather, and for centuries the Spaniards have been famous tanners. This leather is from the horse, but now many split leathers masquerade under that name.

A Land Fish.

A fish that travels overland is well known in China. Sometimes it travels a mile on its way from one stream to another.

Length of Day and Night.

A simple rule by which the length of the day and night at any time of the year may be ascertained: It is done by simply doubling the time of the sun's rising, which will give the length of the night, and doubling the time of setting will give the length of the day.

An Emergency Wrench.

If two nuts are run on a bolt so that the square sides face each other they will serve as a wrench in an emergency.

Honey Poisoning.

Instances of poisoning due to honey have been observed from the remotest antiquity. Xenophon relates that his soldiers suffered from poisoning by honey. Among the symptoms he refers to vomiting, to pains and delirium.

Clusters of Eyes.

In spiders and scorpions there are usually eight or ten eyes in one or more clusters on the back and top of the head.

Fighting an Eclipse.

At the time of an eclipse the Chinese villagers deploy into the open with drums and every other instrument that will stand pounding and make an incessant noise, which is intended to frighten the earth dragon from eating up the Celestial man in the sun. It is very important to frighten the dragon back to his lair, because his quiescence means peace on earth and prosperity for the individual.

Cattle in New Zealand.

In New Zealand it is not customary for stock to be housed even in winter. Canvas covers are used on horses and cows in cold weather, especially at night.

Indians and Canoes.

No white man, no matter how expert, can ever quite equal an Indian in following a trail or in handling a canoe. The Indians seem to possess an aptitude in the handling of these frail craft which has come down to them through a long line of forbears.

Geographical Maps.

The inventor of geographical maps has never been definitely identified, but Anaximander of Miletus is generally assumed to be the man.

A SUMMER BOOM
By M. QUAD
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It was Deacon Spooner who started it. The doctor sent him off to a summer resort for two weeks to get rid of fever, and when he came home he had the biggest kind of an idea in his head. He got down to the postoffice that same evening and said to the crowd:

"What we want to do is to turn in and make High Hill a summer resort. She's got everything the heart could wish for, and if we don't see 10,000 people here next summer it will be our own fault. I'm primed with facts and statistics, and I move we call a public meeting for next Tuesday evening."

The idea met with favor, and the meeting was called, and during the interval the price of butter and eggs went up 30 per cent. Most of the families in town decided on taking boarders, and they decided that \$10 per week would be a fair charge. There was a large turnout at the meeting, and Deacon Spooner went right to business by calling for order and saying:

"The idea is to turn High Hill into a summer resort and welcome thousands to her gates. To get a boom under way our motto must be 'Pro Bono Publico.' There must be no hanging out, no examples of individual selfishness. I'm one who is willing to turn my house into a hotel for the summer to accommodate the strangers who will come here, and I'll also make the price of board as reasonable as possible."

"Deacon, about what would be your price for board?" asked True-love White from the audience.

"From \$10 to \$12 a week, I guess," was the reply.

"And what would you fodder the people on?"

"Mostly on meat and taters, but of course apple sass and custards would come in pretty frequent."

"Then I move that the price of board be fixed at \$11 per week all round, with extra for washbowls and looking glasses."

The deacon put the motion to the meeting, and it was carried, and he then said:

"There will be hundreds come here who will want to buy land and build cottages. I've got twenty village lots, and in order to start the ball rolling I'll put 'em in at a low value. I hope others will follow my example."

"What would you call a low value, deacon?" asked Moses Turner as he rose up.

"Well, I might say \$400 apiece. I presume they'd bring twice that, but we don't want to rob anybody."

Then came the question of hauling the people to and from the railroad. Nothing so discourages a person as to meet with extortion on the start. He had thought the matter over, and it was his idea that the charge should be \$2 per capita in each direction. In case any one started a livery stable in town—and three or four such institutions would be sure to rise up—the fixed rate should not be above \$5 an hour for a horse and buckboard. When he was at a summer resort he had longed for pumpkin pie, and it was not to be had. People who came to High Hill would long. The pumpkin pie would be ready, but there must be no extortion. Every pie, no matter whether round or square, should be cut into four pieces and the price per piece should be 25 cents.

There was one thing more, and the deacon proceeded to state it. The people should turn out to welcome every new arrival and make him feel to home, but for every such turnout there should be a fixed charge of 30 cents, and the same should be collected with the board bill. The meeting adjourned amid great enthusiasm, and several of the houses were illuminated in honor of the occasion, and everybody went to bed happy. They were still rejoicing next day when a tin peddler came along. He heard what had happened, and then he shook his head and mournfully replied:

"I'm sorry, but you people 'will be disappointed."

"But how?" was asked.

"Why, Halifax is offering all that you are and is going to throw in two mudholes and the brickyard for nothing, and the crowd will all go that way."

"Then we've got to have a cave?" said one of the boomers. "Everybody coming to a summer resort expects to see a cave and is willing to pay 50 cents to wander around in it."

"But Halifax has got one, and the admission is only 10 cents."

"But we can advertise spelling schools every evening in the summer."

"They've thought of that over there."

"Then we'll have a camp meeting. That'll be a novelty worth a dollar a head to sinners from the city."

"Halifax is already advertising that very thing."

"Look a here," said the boomer in his desperation, "we can't be beat. We've two pairs of twins to show in this town, and the price won't be over 10 cents."

"And Halifax is going to show trippers for a nickel," answered the peddler as he turned away.

Only one summer resorter appeared at High Hill that season, and he slept in a fence corner and stole apples for his breakfast.

BUNCOED AND STUNG? SURE, YES!

IT was all because he didn't read the papers. Everybody has heard of old Hiram Gink, who went to the big city and bought a gold brick. That was twenty years ago, but he is still the same old Hiram. His boast then was that he didn't read the papers, and he makes the same brag now.

IF HE HAD INVESTED \$1 A YEAR WITH THE NEAREST EDITOR IT WOULD HAVE SAVED HIM \$200.

But he said his old dad had never paid out good money for "any of them measly sheets, and, by gum, I won't nuther!"

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