

Bird Builds Nest on Liner's Anchor



When the Atlantic liner Aquitania arrived at New York from Liverpool the other day it was discovered that a black pigeon had built a nest on the anchor. It had egg therein and traveled across the ocean. The bird and her oddly situated home are shown above.

THEY CAN'T SPELL

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SOME one who has been probing in to the history and development of our English language or whatever tongue it is with which we attempt in these parts to communicate with our fellow men, told me not long ago that a few hundred years ago it was not considered the part of a gentleman to spell correctly. The higher up in the social scale you were the more leeway you allowed yourself in the matter of orthography. In fact variety and originality in the putting together of letters to form words was a sign of erudition rather than otherwise.

It was not so when I was a boy, nor even when my father was going to school. He had in fact very little formal schooling, and yet I was never able to detect him in misspelling a word. I read his diary a few weeks ago, written seventy-five years ago or more when he was crossing the ocean and there was not in all its pages a misspelled word.

Correct spelling was looked upon as an absolute necessity, when I was in country district school. We practiced every day. We wrote words on our slates; we stood up and spelled down; we vied with the children in adjoining districts in seeing who could stand up the longest and master the words

SURE OF PENNANT



The photograph shows Miller Hug Gins, unite manager of the New York Yankees, champions of the world and American league, who is certain there is nothing in the way of his team running rampant this season to capture the Gouffon again.

Male Beauty Seekers

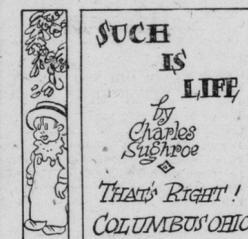
New York.—"O, Harold, your beautiful, wavy hair thrills me to death. I mean it really does. Was it always that way?"

"Why, no," replies the young man modestly. "I just dropped into the Beauty Shoppe this morning for my weekly haircut."

"This might well be typical conversation nowadays between the flapper and her well-grounded, wavy-haired beau, for an ever increasing number of men are patronizing women's beauty parlors in order to enhance their masculine 'appeal.'"

Many a man will roar at this statement, but it is inside dope, straight from the proprietor of a beauty shop, who says that the beauty parlors, once devoted entirely to the ladies, are now no more sacred to the fair ones than the barber shops reserved for men. "The men are now beginning to realize," she explained, "that they must take advantage of art in order to make the best of their personal appearance for business and social success."

which were pronounced to us. We were not stumped by such simple combinations as "receive" and "selve" and "truly" and "separate" and "ac commodate" which seem to be the va terious of our youthful friends today. We tackled "crystobolus" and "daguer reotype" and "charivari" and "chit



Whaling "Comes Back"

Washington.—Whaling did not go out with the clipper ships at the advent of steam and kerosene.

The modern whaling brings in money comparable with the proceeds of the golden age of whaling when corset makers paid \$5 a pound for whale bone. It was revealed at the whale symposium at the United States National museum under the auspices of the American Society of Mammalogists.

At the South Shetland islands, close to the Antarctic circle, Dr. Waldo L. Schmidt of the National museum told the assembled scientists, floating factories convert the big cetaceans brought in by the steam whalers into oil for the soap companies, bone charcoal for the sugar refining industry and ground dried meat for chicken feed.

Under this efficient management a single whale will bring as high as \$10,000, declared Dr. Schmidt.

harpooner, the man on whose skill in hurling barbed death at the huge sea mammals the success of the expedition depends, is the most highly paid member of this modern industry carried on in the shadow of the South pole.

At Eureka, Calif., is a shore station, described by Dr. A. Brazier Howen also of the National museum staff where a similar whale factory operates on land, turning the products of the humpbacked whales of the west coast into the same useful commodities as are shipped from the Antarctic.

The highest value for a California whale, only reaches around \$2,500. The white whales have formed the basis of an industry that has descended from father to son in the province of Quebec, Canada, since colonial times, Copley Anory told the biologists and naturalists. The hides of the big fellows are exported to Scotland, where the catny Scots turn them all into shoestrings and appar-

ently make money by the transaction.

Remington Kellogg of the United States biological survey issued a plea to members of the society to turn in information about any logs of old whaling vessels that they might chance to run across. From such records as this scientists are digging out valuable data about the migrations of whales. Sometimes, Mr. Kellogg pointed out, a parasite of known southern origin found on the body of a whale in northern water will reveal useful information about the animal's wanderings.

The bottle-nosed porpoise fishery at Hatteras, N. C., was described by Howard L. Wordell. This porpoise is sought for the oil case in the top of its head that furnishes the most expensive oil known to commerce. It is highly prized by watchmakers because it is practically the only oil that does not dry out. About two quarts are obtained from each animal.

And secondly, no one has ever made him see the real importance of accuracy in writing.

"You know what I mean," he says, "so why be so particular." He can't spell and punctuate correctly because he thinks there are so many other things of greater importance. Why waste time on trifles?"

Claimed to be more sanitary than a brush, a rubber bulb and spout to produce lather for shaving have been invented.

GIRL'S CONFIDING UPSETS NAVY TRIP

Leads to Finding Four Others on Ships.

Washington.—Five girls who sought adventure on the high seas might still be sailing with Uncle Sam's navy had not one of them confided to her chum that she intended to ship on a destroyer as a stowaway. But she did

met a sailor named Kramer at a soft-drink stand in St. Petersburg when the vessel was anchored there. She added that Kramer, who is being held by the authorities, persuaded her to board the destroyer.

"He persuaded me, but I wanted to go," Cynthia told Judge J. L. Gavan, in whose custody she was placed pending arrival of officers from St. Petersburg to return her to her parents.

Believes in Sixth Sense; Calls It "Cryptocosme"

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Mrs. James A. Fitzmaurice, wife of the Irish member of the Bremen's crew on the transatlantic flight, started for New York soon after hearing that the plane had landed on Greenly island.

that cannot be perceived directly by any of their five senses, such as wireless waves, ultra-violet and infra-red rays and magnetism. Why then, he asks, deny the possibility of other unknown vibrations?

Drop Tough One
New York.—"Cat" perhaps is too hard for New York public school children to spell before they are nine years old. It has been omitted from a list of 1,000 words for beginners.

Superstition in Twins

Prevalent in Hawaii

Honolulu.—Old Japanese residents of the Hawaiian islands still cling to many superstitions, one of which is that if a twin dies the other also will die.

The circumvent the fate which they believe impends for the survivor when one of a pair has died, a dummy is made, using some of his hair and finger-nail trimmings. Then the dead twin and the dummy are buried or cremated together and it is pretended that both have passed from life.

The remaining twin is regarded as a "nobody" until he or she can be taken to the people to receive a new name and to be considered ever after as a new member of the family.

A new burglar alarm device may be attached to the doorknob, so that when the knob is turned the alarm rings.

and now five girls are on land again one sailor under arrest, and a court of inquiry will go into the matter.

The girl who told was Cynthia Alberta Poole, fifteen-year-old high school student of St. Petersburg, Fla. The chum told Cynthia's parents and her father got in touch with the naval authorities. A search of the destroyer Billingsley resulted in the discovery of the girl and she was put ashore at Mayport, Fla.

Poole's message also resulted in a general search of vessels in south Atlantic waters and four other girls were found. Besides the Poole girl, the navy had been informed one girl each was discovered on the light cruiser Concord, the destroyer Sands and the destroyer repair ship Dobbin. Dispatches from Florida, now ever, accounted for a fourth besides Miss Poole.

The four gave their names as Billy Lacer, Rose McGuire, Flossie Rice and Ramilla Avary. Placed ashore at Key West by the Concord, they said they had "shipped" at New Orleans to return to their homes in Philadelphia where they were employed as waitresses. All were given fares back to New Orleans.

Cynthia was said to have told the commander of the Billingsley that she

Pop Knows Everything!



DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

The Dog an Old Animal

The dog was a friend to man long before historical records were made. He serves the Eskimo, the cannibal, the Sudan and the white man the world over. He is descended from wolves and jackals, and it is believed that were he left entirely to himself, he would in time revert to the wild habits of his ancestors.



POOR BUT HAPPY

"You have been coming to Washington a great many years?"
"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "and I have shown my love of country in doing so."
"You mean you have made sacrifices?"
"Well, I don't exactly say a government is ungrateful, but it doesn't measure up to a big corporation in making up a liberal pay roll."—Washington Star.

With the Spaces

Knobrayne—Every evening before I go to bed I write down my thoughts in my diary. Interesting, don't you think?
Nina—Oh, most. How long have you been doing it?
"About a couple of years."
"Then you must have the first page nearly full."

BALLED UP RIGHT



Significant Silence

The orator may not have skill into oblivion sinking. While he with gifts for keeping still gains credit for much thinking.

Heavy Dogs

Madge—So Jack is no longer in your good graces. You found your lad had feet of clay, eh?
Ethel—Worse. I danced with him and found he had feet of lead.

Tough!

Gladye—So your parents are going to have your marriage annulled?
Betty—Yes. They think I'm a baby. I just can't make them think I'm old enough to get a divorce.

HE WON'T RUN FAR



Intimacy With Genius

While he kept silence, he seemed great. His art was fine in paint or putty he talked an hour to indicate. That maybe he was kind of "nutty!"

Not Too Harsh

Dot—So they're married. Why, she's old enough to be his grandmother.
Marge—Don't be unkind. But she is old enough to be his mother.

No Courting House

Officer—You can't kiss that girl in here!
Harold—But we're here to get married. Isn't this the courthouse?
Officer—Yes, but not the courting house.

Left Him Nothing

"You say that advertising ruins your business?"
"I tried that last year, and the people bought out everything I had in the store."

More Sophisticated

"Dearest," he said rather sadly, "it doesn't seem like the same old smile you used to give me."
"No, Jack," she returned, "this is a new one. I've been studying at a school of dramatic art."

Telling Her Symptoms

Doctor (meeting patient's hubby)—I don't suppose she suffered any after-effects of her illness?
Hubbard—No, but everybody else did."

CAN'T PRAISE IT ENOUGH

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her So Much



Kingston, Mo.—"I have not taken anything but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for 13 months and I cannot praise it enough. I weighed about 100 pounds and was not able to do any kind of work. My housework was done by my mother and my out-of-doors work was not done. I have taken four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and now I am well and strong and feel fine. I got my sister-in-law to take it after her last baby came and she is stronger now. I cannot praise it enough."—MRS. HATTIE V. EASTIN, R. 1, Kingston, Missouri.

Emperor Raises Rice

The emperor of Japan is daily eating upland rice grown by his own hands in the palace grounds as a means of encouraging Japanese farmers to undertake the cultivation of dry rice farming to a greater extent. Most of the soil of Japan adaptable for paddy fields is already under cultivation, but it is not sufficient to grow the rice consumed by the nation. Last fall the emperor experimented with rice grown by the dry method, and finds it so palatable that he is eating it exclusively at present.—Exchange.

How Extraordinary

Mistress—Sarah! I found my slip in your trunk.
Sarah—Just fancy, and it was only the other day you thought you had lost it.—Sydney Bulletin.

True Love Forgives

True love forgives; but it is seldom accused of forgetfulness.

The Eyes may not teach love

but they have pupils.

CHILDREN WITH WORMS

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LIK PLU GIR

LISA had always her elbows so collar bones month was a in her too well set longingly at all. "Why do I have to bones? If my face good looking as Jan Lisa's five feet fit exactly 100. Hopeful ate rich foods, took cises. The quivering persistently refused jot.

Then Lisa went She danced and ro picnicked. She was whether she was r Scales and all the porarily out of her "Why, Lisa, how The first person sh turn greeted h r in "Child, you really mother held her ar looked her over. "Mountain air you," remarked Lon Lisa? Some show Lisa picked up sulted her mirror. "What are they a she demanded of disappointed. "I car any different." She scales on her way. One hundred five! "Wheel! I did! I down deep inside. cushions on my elbow I'm going to look li And from then tractable little need around. One hundred seventeen. Lisa left bands on two believe "Lisa, child, you marveled Aunt Kat from a trip east. "I know isn't it low necks now and I did hate to be ski eyes laughed out at her mirror, assuring no longer in the de "Hey, Lisa, you that door sideways, they'll be wanting lady in the circus." er on the day the hundred twenty-two. "I'm just right, heately. I'm only li weight an. after a guess that you me "You're getting pre appraised her moth "Your height—" "Now mother, for me enjoy it. Don't me before the nov She kissed the end nose. "That would again. Everybody lo she laughingly picke ran down the steps. "Hello, Lisa," Uncle peddler's wagon up "hen't you a little m you was last time? bag of apples down ain't fattenin'. You sat shaking.

"Pretty good armf the heavyweight cla how you're takin' o he as stout as your neighbors, with the e lifelong acquaintance amused comments of ears. "I'm just nice and gratulated herself ha think it's funny after years."

Then Lisa went to dress. Small mirror peered over her shoul Her thoughts were shut her lips just in the gasp. Surely that reflection. "Why, Lm told herself in horrifi "I didn't know I look solid—pudgy. All the waist!" "Stout," "heavy," "b ful words climbed up memory and danced h her stricken head. "I won't look that she told herself all and picked up an ar the first magazine he when she got there. "Lisa, are you dre table her mother stare eating your bread dr "I—I don't care fo you, mother."

Silly. Why should he flame at just that no looked. "Not care for—" "She's dieting!" w ning like a gargoyle, to reduce!" What power of fi gave nine-year-old maddening faculty fo nail's head?

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