

Seeking "White" Bird

Baltimore, Md.—Dr. James A. Nydegger, who has had considerable experience in exploring in Newfoundland, will lead a party afoot in an exploration trip to the tablelands of the island, in search of traces of the plane of Nungesser and Gull, who were lost while attempting the first westward flight of the Atlantic.

Confident that Nungesser's plane, the White Bird, spanned the Atlantic, only to meet disastrous head winds and be forced off his course, as was the Bremen, Doctor Nydegger says he will explore every mile of the interior of the island. He said:

"My impression is that they crashed against tall trees or a mountain while lost in fog. There were a dozen reports that persons had heard their motor along the coast. The Guggenheim foundation spent thousands of dollars searching for the air traces of their plane, but if they were lost in the tablelands the wreck could not be seen from the air."

"The White Bird would disappear from sight like a baseball in grass three feet high. With two or three trusted guides I will follow the Grand Codrory river into the dense woods of the island.

"I will send the guides back and forth across the island, crossing and recrossing until every mile of unexplored territory is covered. I am confident I will find traces of them."

"While I hold out no hope that they are alive, I believe we will find their wrecked plane. It is a little over a year since their brave attempt to fly from France to America failed, and it is not too late to make a final search."

"Nungesser's mother has always maintained that somebody will find the White Bird. I hope that I will be the fortunate man."

Made Fuel Pipe From Kelp Root

East Harswell, Maine.—Patching a motor engine with seaweed and making it run is the latest achievement of Yankee ingenuity.

When Carroll Merrifam started for a trip in his motor boat to haul his lobster pots he found that nocturnal marauders had stripped his craft. They stole oars, brass running lights, six cells of battery and oilskins, and, worst of all, they cut his six-foot copper gasoline feed line connecting the tank with the carburetor.

With no place within miles where he could obtain copper pipe, with no

near neighbors and with an order to furnish fifty fine lobsters at 50 cents a pound for a noontime shore dinner, Merrifam showed that Yankee ingenuity still flourishes.

He had a battery for a radio set in his home, and this he soon connected with his motor.

Then he rowed his dory out a few hundred yards to the Seal ledges, where he found a piece of kelp or devil's apron with an eight-foot stem that was hollow. Taking this ashore, he pushed one end over the end of the severed pipe projecting from his fuel tank and the other end left at the carburetor.

Wrapping them tightly many times from a roll of friction tape, he thus improvised one of the hollow stalk of a fuel pipe line that enabled him to haul his traps and fill his order.

COOL HOT WEATHER DRESS FOR GIRL

Excellent Type of Sleeveless Garment for Summer.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Here's an excellent type of sleeveless dress for a little girl to wear on warm afternoons in summer. It was designed by the bureau of home economics to be made from any plain commercial pattern that has kimono sleeves with a seam on the shoulder. The armholes are made at the point most becoming to the child. Carried out in white or pastel shades, it is pretty enough for a party, and yet if developed in colors, such as old rose, green, delft blue or even darker shades, it would be entirely suitable for ordinary wear on hot summer days. The material is fine cotton voile, and the only trimming consists of the stitched design in leaf green yarn, and the neck binding and tie of green voile to match. This dress is so simple that it can be cut out and made on the sewing machine in about two hours.

The armholes and front opening are bound in the white voile, and slight gathers are taken in at the neck and bound in green voile. To make the stitched trimming, the yarn is wound



A Cool Hot Weather Dress for a Little Girl.

on the bobbin, after loosening the shuttle tension, and white thread is used for the upper stitch. The design is marked and stitched on the wrong side of the material. The turned-back corners of the square pockets are also trimmed with the stitching. These pockets are made of a double square of voile, and turned with the seams in. They are in keeping with the design on the front.

It is a good idea to use a double bias neck binding about three-fourths of an inch wide when folded. The raw edges and the top of the dress are seamed together, with the binding lying on the right side of the garment. The binding is then folded over, but does not have raw edges to be turned under on the other side. A second stitching, also on the right side, very close to the first seam, holds the folded edge and makes a neat finish.

Hems on any dresses are much more attractive if put in by hand, and often set better than when stitched on the machine. On children's dresses hand-sewed hems facilitate letting the dress down when necessary. The first hem should be very wide to allow for growth. In sheer materials like voile, the turned-under part of the hem will look best if it is the full width of the hem, and the allowance for letting down can be taken care of in this way.

SHRINKAGE IN HAM CAN BE PREVENTED

Thermometer Assures Success in Cooking Meat.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Could there be any roast meat more savory and appetizing for high days and holidays than a choice baked ham, crusted with browned sugar, studded with cloves, and redolent of the spicy pan gravy with which it has been basted? Success in cooking such a ham to a turn is assured if you use a meat thermometer, the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture tells us.

Whether a ham is to be boiled or baked, it cooks more rapidly and shrinks less when the rind is left on it. Make a tiny slit with a sharp knife or a steel skewer and insert the meat thermometer through the rind into the center of the thickest part of the ham, place it on a rack in a large kettle, cover with hot water, and cook at the simmering point until the meat thermometer registers 160 degrees Fahrenheit. Remove from the fire and let the ham cool in the liquor. The temperature of the ham will reach 170 degrees to 174 degrees Fahrenheit before it drops. Before baking a ham, soak it overnight in water to place. Place it on a rack in an open pan and bake in a slow oven (200 degrees Fahrenheit) until the thermometer in the meat registers 160 degrees Fahrenheit. The temperature at the center of the ham continues to rise for about 45 minutes after it is removed from the oven and it will reach 170 degrees to 174 degrees Fahrenheit. Take off the rind, score the fat, coat with the brown sugar mixture, and return to the oven. Whether boiled or baked, the time required for the ham to reach 160 degrees Fahrenheit will be about 25 minutes to the pound.

In addition to greater uniformity of results at different times of cooking and more exactness in results, the thermometer helps to prevent overcooking, so often the cause of lost flavor, poor appearance, and unnecessary shrinkage.

Chicago had a fire school. He If a fuse should for those girls minor electrical

FREE SALVATION

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

THEY were singing lustily at the revival meeting, and I was joining in with my cracked voice which was in the process, quite embarrassing to me, of changing.

"Salvation's free, for you and me, I'm glad salvation's free."

Sam Gregory, who had accepted confidently the simple faith propounded by the evangelist, and had just been baptized in the stream which ran through Cloyd's pasture, took the song literally. He had done everything which the minister had laid down for him to do. He was quite at peace and in his simple mind for I told me so, he was safe for all time and safe for eternity. There was nothing further for him to do. He had got something very precious to him practically for

nothing, and that was a new experience for Sam.

But he was quite mistaken. We get nothing worth while in the world, and possibly nothing in the next absolute free. We don't always pay what a thing is worth, but we pay, and it wasn't long before Sam knew that if he were to be saved there was a price to be paid. He had taken on some heavy obligations when he stood up and joined the church. There was a slight financial obligation, but this did not disturb him. He had never contributed before to the support of the church, barring the stray nickel which dropped into the contribution box when he had a girl with him at the evening service, but the five dollars which he would be expected to subscribe did not worry him.

But there were other things. He had been rather profane up to the time of his joining the church, and he had a high temper which must now be subdued, and he had despised some of the neighbors with whom he had done business, and now "Love one another, for love is the fulfilling of the law"

was the commandment. Sam was game. He was in no way a grafter. When he made an obligation he met it, and he came to see that salvation isn't quite free. Nothing is. It must be paid for in love and sacrifice and self-control. It is worth all that it costs, but there is a price to be paid. Sam paid it. No one ever heard him utter a profane word after the revival was over. He lived in peace and harmony with his family and with his neighbors. He came in time to see that generous giving was an obligation which he could not evade if he would pay what he should, and he saw, too, that the debt he owed for the salvation which was dear to him was one which he could never really pay, any more than he could fully meet the debt of obligation which he owed to his mother, and so he kept on trying to pay until the end.

Merely to accept a religious creed he saw was not enough. It didn't make him safe even for all time much less for eternity. It simply piled upon him a debt which try as he might he could never fully wipe out.

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African "Blue" Wildcat Placed in Jersey Zoo

Camden, N. J.—A "blue" wildcat said to be the only one ever seen by a white man, and a gorilla, one of two in captivity in America, were among the collection of wild animals Jules L. Buck, hunter and animal trainer, brought from his last hunting expedition in Africa to his home in East Camden.

A specimen of the rare gherzi and one of the gerbraza tribes of monkeys, captured in central Africa, also have been placed in cages at the Buck menage. The famous hunter regards a pigmy mouse, scarcely larger than a bee, as one of his rarest prizes.

Mussolini is "dear chief" to intimate fellow-Fascists, "your excellency" those not so intimate and "his excellency" to those still farther away.

From the Wise

Read not to contradict and confute, nor to believe and take for granted, nor to find talk and discourse, but to weigh and consider. Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested; that is, some books are to be read only in parts, others to be read, but not curiously, and some few to be read wholly and with diligence and attention.—Bacon.

Father Sage Says:

A girl can safely marry a young man whose love survives the test of viewing her picture taken in the family group.

SUCH IS LIFE — Some Elephant — By Charles Sughroe



AUSTRALIAN STAR

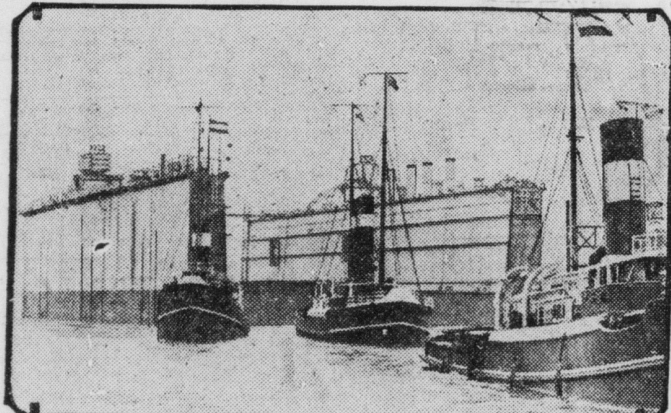


Robert Pearce, Australia's champion sculler and winner of the President's cup, snapped in his shell, a few days before he left the island continent for Europe, where he represents Australia in the Olympics.

Stopping

It is a wonderful gift to know when to stop. When you have finished your business you are adding to the general smoothness of life's organization and to the happiness of your acquaintances if you will give up the floor to some one else. Talk, to some, is like a brook that dribbles on indefinitely. Better end in the middle of a word than talk even a few minutes too long. Short speeches are quickly forgiven. Long speeches leave a lasting bad memory.—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

Long Trip for Floating Dock



The first section of the new 50,000-ton floating dock (the largest in the world when completed), being towed down the River Tyne in England on its 8,000-mile trip to Singapore in the Straits Settlements. It is being built for the British admiralty and is expected to be completed by November, 1928.

Where Arthur Ruled

Penzance, England.—A famous stretch of the Cornish cliff on the north shore of Cornwall, properly known as Church Cliff, will soon become a national monument if plans made by Rev. A. Bissard Barnes, vicar of Tintagel, come to maturity this year. This stretch of cliff, about 50 acres in area, stands as a bulwark against the Atlantic rollers, and commands magnificent views of a countryside which is rich with legends of Arthur Pendragon and his Knights of the Round Table.

Below the cliff, and within view from its top, is the precipitous island rock upon which are a portion of the ruins of an ancient castle, by popular belief the birthplace of the afterward celebrated King Arthur. Not far away is the stone marked Slaughter bridge, where many say the last battle of Arthur was fought, and where the last of the Pendragons received his fatal wound.

Doubt Arthur Ever Existed.

Milton, in his History of Britain, remarks: "Who Arthur was, and whether any such person reigned in Britain, hath been doubted heretofore, and may again with good reason." Scholars and historians have pointed out that there is little evidence worth consideration that Arthur was more than the creation of natural myth. Yet to many Cornishmen, and to Englishmen and Americans as well, the heroic tales of the son of Uther, recorded first by Nennius in the latter

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Yellow Fever Heroism

The cause of the spread of yellow fever was learned only after great sacrifice of life and health on the part of American doctors and others who in Cuba allowed themselves to be bitten by mosquitoes which had previously bitten yellow fever patients. Dr. Jesse W. Lazear, the first to sacrifice his life, died at the age of thirty-four.

(© 1928 Western Newspaper Union)

half of the Ninth century, and spun since by poets and singers into a glistening web of fancies and romance, have made the figures as real and believable as those of the more authentic persons of history.

The proof of this lies in the number of English tourists who visit the ruins at Tintagel, the town at Camelot, the battlefield at Slaughter bridge, and other spots closely associated with the legend. In the last half-decade Americans, too, have found Cornwall. In increasing numbers the summer tourists have invaded the quiet country at the south of England to bathe on her white beaches at Penzance, Newquay, and Perranporth, to visit the famous tin mines near Redruth and Camborne, and to stand on the ground made famous by the tale of Arthur Pendragon, in the north.

Ruined Castle Draws Many.

The chief interest at Tintagel, of course, is the ruined castle, which is popularly referred to as King Arthur's castle and so represented to tourists. Regardless of the truth of this claim, the spot has genuine historic associations of later date, though it is now generally acknowledged that the crumbling ruins are of a period posterior to the Norman conqueror. A few English writers, however, moved to defend the legends of the Pendragon, have declared it possible that the castle, or some mansion or dwelling, must have existed there before the Conquest; that it was later restored by the Normans in their own style.

At any rate, there must have been some sort of castle on the Island of Tintagel, or Tintagel, when Geoffrey of Monmouth, the most believable of the early writers, recorded his version

of the Arthurian legend, about the year 1147. At the close of that century, it seems evident, the Norman family of De Hornacot, seated at Hornacot, in North Hamerton, had a grant of the manor of Bossiney, including, no doubt, the Island of Tintagel. They thereafter took the name of Tintagel as a part of the family name, which is thought to indicate that there was some castle or mansion on the island for them to reside in.

The Isle of Tintagel and the ruins upon it now belong to the prince of Wales, as duke of Cornwall. Much of the other land of special note in the region is similarly protected for posterity. But the area along Church cliff, which is attached to the glebe land of the vicarage of Tintagel, is the property of the church, and as such may be sold at any time, provided proper authority is obtained from the ecclesiastical commissioners.

Since the increase in the tourist trade of the region began, the value of the land for building sites has steadily gone up. Rev. A. Bissard Barnes and others interested in the sentimental value of the cliff front have been alarmed lately lest an especially fine offer induces the church to sell, allowing the cliffs to fall into private hands.

NEWEST IN PAJAMAS



An attractive idea in lounging pajamas—this outfit is called the Apache pajamas. A modernistic block design trims the silver cloth coat and is repeated down the sides of the widely flared red satin trousers. Modernistic jewelry is worn with this outfit.

The oldest typewriters were equipped with capital letters only.

World's Greatest Race Begins



CREAM CHEESE IN ROLLED SANDWICHES



Cream Cheese Mixed With Finely Chopped Watercress.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The rolled sandwiches in the illustration, taken by the United States Department of Agriculture, are spread with cream cheese mixed with finely chopped watercress. Chow chow, chili sauce, or any desired pickle mixture might have been used in place of the watercress. Equal parts of soft cheese, chopped olives, pimentos, or green peppers, and nuts might be used. Many different finely chopped vegetables may be worked into cream cheese to be used in this way. Some of the best liked are parsley, watercress, lettuce, spring onions, chives, radishes, cucumbers, and celery. Onion or lemon

juice may be included in the seasoning.

The bread for rolled sandwiches should be fresh and elastic in texture, so that it will not crumble or break when rolled. Spread the sandwich mixture on the cut end of the loaf, then with a very sharp knife, cut off the thinnest possible slice, roll it up, and trim the ends.

Toasted crackers are used for the round sandwiches. In a hollow on top of each a little colorful jelly is placed. These crackers should not be spread until just before they are to be eaten, as the cheese softens the crackers if allowed to stand.

A new type of attack while on in motion.

TILDEN IS



William T. Tilden American Davis cup winner barred from international tennis was disqualified as announced by the Tennis association th Moss, executive secre

AL AND HIS



Gov. Alfred E. Smith nominee for President, comic donkey "Sam" executive mansion in