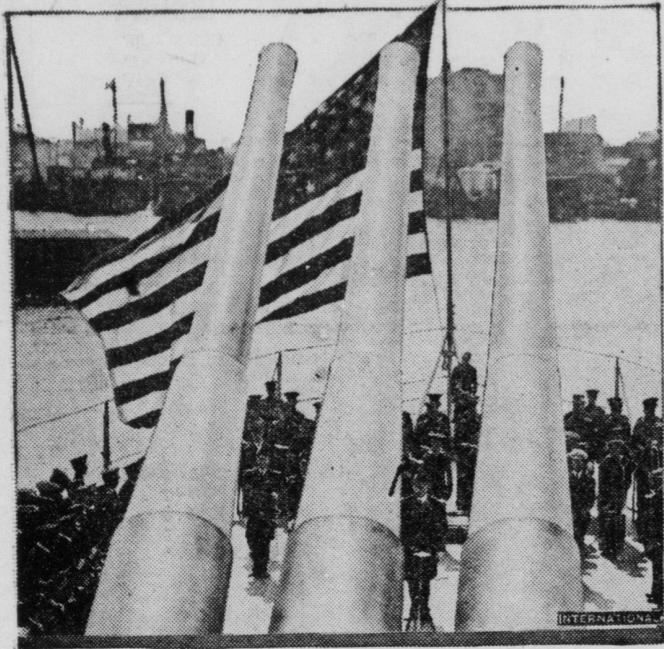


Flag and Guns That Defend It



The American flag being raised for the first time on the U. S. S. Northampton at the Charlestown navy yard, Boston, with the three great guns of the forward turret as a frame. The newly christened cruiser was named after the home town of ex-President Coolidge.

Hungarian Laughs at Insomnia

Trenton, N. J.—Here is the story of a man, who for seventy-eight years, has stared with sleepless eyes at a changing world.

The astounding case of Albert E. Herpin, which baffled physicians thirty years ago, comes to light again now with the claim of a Hungarian war veteran that he has not slept in fifteen years.

For Herpin, hale and hearty, says he has not closed his eyes in sleep during his 78 years of life, and there is none to dispute it.

He has sat through the long night hours, erect in his chair, devouring the day's news to help while away

the time others reposed in slumber. Physicians who attempted to solve his case, shrugged their shoulders resignedly after keeping him under observation for years. It was too much for them.

He rests, he says, while his eyes are never closed, he relaxes in his sitting position and gains at least physical respite from his labors of the day.

But his mind is never at rest. He has never known the oblivion of sleep, his conscious mind is alert.

An omnivorous reader of news (Herpin detests fiction), he is almost

an encyclopedia of important events during the last sixty years. Seven newspapers each night cover his rest period.

He does not just scan headlines. Column by column he pores over the events of the day down to the smallest paragraphs, digesting the news as he goes.

Herpin is as much at a loss to account for his strange condition as physicians.

He does not deplore his lot. His few attempts to sleep have succeeded only in irritating him. To close his eyes brings not relaxation, but nervousness.

Aside from his sleeplessness, Herpin leads a very normal existence. He earns his livelihood as caretaker in the office of the exclusive Perdicaris Place section of Trenton.

"I'm not a crank," he says laughingly, "I like to enjoy myself in my own way. I smoke at night, lots of it. I'm a teetotaler, but I'm against prohibition."

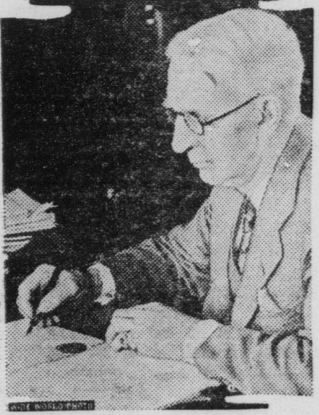
THINGS TO DO

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

I knew Stephens for more than forty years, and the longer I knew him the more I marveled at the varied interests he had developed and the amount he was accomplishing. At eighty he was launching into a half dozen new investigations which would require a dozen years to bring to a successful conclusion. He went at his work like a boy of twenty—with force, enthusiasm, determination, and the keenest interest.

He read omnivorously. Every leisure moment of his seemed to be taken up with some new volume or

PLANS OLYMPIC GAMES



Carrying America's complete plans for the Olympic games to be held at Los Angeles in 1932, William May Garland, president of the Tenth Olympiad committee, has left Los Angeles for Berlin to submit the schedules to the Olympic congress, at Berlin. Preparations have progressed so satisfactorily at Los Angeles that the games could be held and the spectators accommodated in six months.

Girl Slain to Appease Ghost

Las Palmas, Canary Islands.—A weird tragedy of peasant superstition that led to a human sacrifice has just been uncovered near the little village of Teide on the island of Tenerife. Back in the hills from Teide in a wretched hut lived a family named Valido, consisting of six—the mother, the father, three daughters, and a ghost—the spirit of a twenty-two-year-old youth, Fernando, who had died a year before.

All members belonged to a cult, described as a mixture of primitive Christianity, spiritualism, and age-old superstition that had lingered in the mountains of Spain from prehistoric days and been brought over to the islands by the early settlers.

This background explains, in part, why the dead Fernando was not only a real member of the family but also its most important member. Every day, by means of magic ritual, living members of the family claimed they would enter into conversation with Fernando's ghost and he would describe to them the wonder and horrors of the world in which he lived and where one day they would go.

One night, the story goes, the ghost appeared and said that there was only

one way in which he could be released from the place of shadows and fear in which he was wandering.

One of his sisters would have to be sacrificed to appease the spirits who ruled over the other world. The next morning the three sisters—Calendaria, Amelia and Carmen—drew lots to see which one would die to release the spirit of their brother from torment. It fell to the youngest, Calendaria, sixteen.

Calendaria accepted her fate without a murmur. Her parents and two sisters stripped her naked and tied her on a bed. With a knot, made of heavy knotted ropes, they began to beat her.

Each member of the family in turn took the lash and beat the girl while the others knelt in a corner and chanted mystic incantations. From time to time they would stop and ask the girl if she was ready to join her brother. Each time Calendaria would answer, "Not yet; keep on." After six hours of beating she died.

A few days later, when one of the

surviving sisters went to the village she told the story, relating that now her brother's spirit was at peace. The tale came to the ears of the police, who arrested the entire family. All of them confessed the crime and explained in detail the ceremony of the human sacrifice.

Drops Word "Detour"
Lincoln, Neb.—There will be no "detours" on Nebraska highways this season. At least, they will not go by that name. The highway department has decreed the official name shall be "temporary route."

Father Sage Says:
One of the funny things in life is to watch a bad-tempered man trying to carry on as if he had a lovely disposition. It's a sight.

The Singing Master



Royal Secrets Closely Guarded

London.—Of all the great collections of historical documents to be found in the scores of museums and libraries of England, the most secret, kept and the most jealously guarded are the king's archives in Windsor castle.

All that the outside world actually knows about this valuable collection

is that it is kept in a strong room in the great round tower of the ancient castle and that only the members of the royal family and the recorder of the king's archives are permitted to examine the papers.

The archives are the private property of the sovereign and the state can claim no ownership or supervision. They consist of documents dealing with the royal family during the last several centuries.

The archives are singularly rich in papers dealing with the Stuart family and largely concern the pretender to the Stuart throne after the fall of the last Stuart monarch.

Other documents deal with King George III and his movements, with George IV and with various ministers of state. Most of the latter are of a highly secret nature and are in script.

There also is a large collection of Victorian papers from the time of Lord Melbourne, who was Queen Victoria's first prime minister. There are documents in the collection from all parts of the world, from sov-

ern, presidents, ministers of state and ambassadors. The archives may not become public property until the royal family is extinct.



Mrs. L. E. Fisher of Asheville, N. C., who has been selected as general chairman of the 1930 convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The convention is to be held in Asheville in November. Mrs. Fisher is the president of the Asheville chapter of the U. D. C. She is a descendant of Capt. William Wood and Jesse Harris, Revolutionary war soldiers.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Sun's Gravity Greater Than Earth's

The gravity of the sun is far greater than that of the earth. Scientists claim that a person weighing 150 pounds on the earth would weigh nearly two tons on the sun. A weight is attracted to the earth at the rate of 16.08 feet for the first second, whereas on the sun the rate would be 444 feet for the first second.

FOR THE TRAVELER



The traveler prefers topcoats this season. The one in the picture is a beige velveteen traveling coat, trimmed with collar and cuffs of natural lynx. The color scheme is deftly carried out in deep brown tones, frock, shoes and hat being selected in this color.

Bandit Robs Couple; Takes Their Shoes

St. Louis, Mo.—John McCluskey, fifty-two, and Pearl Bounds, twenty-eight, were enjoying a spring night moon in a St. Louis park.

"Where's your money?" a bandit asked from behind their bench.

"In my shoes," Pearl replied. The robber lifted her shoes and from each one took a dollar bill. The shoes were tossed into the nearby bushes.

"Where's your dough?" the bandit asked of McCluskey.

"Here it is," and he handed over \$50.

Pearl was forced to remove McCluskey's shoes and toss them into the bushes.

The thief strode away as the couple searched the weeds for their shoes.

GIRL'S DAD WIELDS LASH ON OTHER MAN

Husband Forgives Her After Father Acts.

Los Angeles.—In place of "Home, Sweet Home," a snake whip is to be placed over the door of the domicile of C. E. Knox, twenty-two, and his wife, Loreta, seventeen, at 1319 North Gordon avenue.

While ten riot calls were being flashed to the police and a large crowd watched, the snake whip, piled by Mrs. Knox' irate father, P. T. Quaderkirk, sixty, flayed the covering form of Ervin Radous, twenty-two, at Santa Monica boulevard and Gower avenue.

Quaderkirk's reason for publicly beating Radous, as explained at Hollywood station, was that Radous was paying ardent attention to Mrs. Knox. Quaderkirk continued:

"I want the whip, inclosed in a nice glass case, to be placed over the door as a constant reminder that a decent life is the most important thing in marriage."

Radous is married and is the father of an eighteen-month-old child. He lives with his family in the same apartment house as Mr. and Mrs. Knox.

Quaderkirk, who holds to old-fashioned views on fidelity, marital conduct and personal behavior, came to the conclusion Radous was too frequently in Mrs. Knox' company. The latter's husband was said to know nothing of the affair.

The elderly father of the young Mrs. Knox discussed the affair with his own wife and decided to employ summary measures. Mrs. Quaderkirk accompanied her husband when he bought a carefully selected whip.

Then, with Knox in the automobile, he drove to the building where his daughter is employed as a telephone operator, and when Radous joined her, followed. The whipping took place a short time later.

Man Sweats as Bandits Debate Over Killing Him

Glend, Calif.—Tillman H. Sanford of No. 18230 Chase street reported to San Fernando valley police recently that he was held up in his automobile at the summit of Topanga Canyon road, south of here, and sat in a cold sweat while the two bandits debated whether they would kill him or not, because he had only a small amount of money on his person.

When the two bandits took \$8.50 from Sanford they also grabbed his \$15 watch. "We ought to kill you for a cheap guy," the bandits remarked. Sanford said the men were so tough looking he was afraid to argue, deciding to put up a fight as soon as the bandits started to carry out the threat. Finally the men changed their minds and told Sanford to drive on.

He told police he arrived at the summit about two hours after dark and had halted for about two minutes when the men accosted him. He described the pair as American youths, about twenty-two, of surly demeanor and dressed in dark clothes.

Ai. Passengers Kick at Rule Denying Nip

London.—Considerable criticism was expressed recently over the regulation which prevents travelers by airplane from obtaining alcoholic stimulants at the field if they happen to arrive there after the 3 a. m. closing hour.

Most of the planes from the continent arrive past that closing hour and after a cold journey the shivering passengers discover that they are too late for a little "pick-me-up." The critics point out that it is quite legitimate for liquor to be sold all day at cricket matches the government would be forgiven if they permitted the commodity to be sold at Croydon for the benefit of shivering humanity.

Rabbit Drive Causes Capture of 55 Bunnies

Tulare, Cal.—A. J. Elliott, manager of the Tulare coursing park, is a man of resource and energy.

When some prankster freed 128 out of 130 rabbits intended as the inspiration for whippet races here, Elliott solved his problem in short order.

He organized an impromptu rabbit drive, went out into the country with his "posse" and within a short time captured 55 jackrabbits.

FAMILY DOCTOR MADE MILLIONS OF FRIENDS



Fifteen years after his graduation, Dr. Caldwell became famous for a single prescription which now, after forty years, is still making friends.

Today Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the world's most popular laxative. Millions of people never think of using anything else when they're constipated, headachy, bilious, feverish or weak; when breath is bad, tongue coated, or they're suffering from nausea, gas, or lack of appetite or energy.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made today according to the original formula, from herbs and other pure ingredients. It is pleasant-tasting; thorough in the most obstinate cases; gently effective for women and children. Above all, it represents a doctor's choice of what is safe for the bowels.

Mosquito Bites HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

Always First in Alphabet

The letter A has stood at the beginning of the alphabet as far back as its history can be traced.

No matter how careful you are, your system needs a laxative occasionally. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills help nature gently, but surely. 25c a box. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Peach trees which catch the contagious disease of peach yellows always die.



Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Exterminator That Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chickens

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is recommended by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Comstock process which insures minimum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Insist on K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All drug stores, 75c. Large size (four times as much) \$2.00. Direct dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

KILLS RATS ONLY

Effect of Adversity

When a building is about to fall down all the mice desert it.—Pliny the Elder.

"A WONDERFUL HELP TO ME"

Read What Mrs. Arnold Says About Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Dothan, Ala.—"What a wonderful help Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been to me. I was so nervous and rundown I couldn't be up half the time. When I had taken one bottle of Vegetable Compound I could tell I felt better, so I took seven bottles and I recommend it highly. It helped my nerves and keeps me strong to do my housework and wait on four little children. I hope some other suffering woman will try it."

—Mrs. PORTER L. ARNOLD, 1013 S. St. Andrews St., Dothan, Alabama.



Best For Eyes that smart or feel scalded. Once used always preferred

ROMAN EYE BALSAM

At Drugists or 372 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

SUCH IS LIFE — In Farmer Jones' East Forty



By Charles Sughroe

NEZ CONKLIN chair trying to robed on a...
Beverly's ne hands were so unscarcely hold the greatly agitated, glowed, her dark gray hair was not and at four o'clock she had not yet chon house dress to always wore.

The most wonderful had happened six years of quiet stern economy partment of her suddenly found he of money. Not ju It had come about pected way. The which Lewis had w so hard against such had suddenly open ishing possibilities, so much use in a had been offered a had, of course, sold fifty-four years old Lewis had never ha the years he had b planning and he w one now—a long va and sight-seeing at Like Lewis, Inez vacation. She had twenty-four hours babies, keeping hou the neighbors, sewi bing, carrying on tles. But now she see something of th a few of the thing yearned for.

Just that morning to go abroad—to Inez went over to dress of the pink r "It's settled, W Paris," she said.

"Now, mom," Beve just one thing I w want you to get a Paris—you've never dress in your whole you are a good-look mom. This is your one you never had, dress, something dif you've ever had or A dress of the right do more for you than And don't haggle. P you have to."

Inez looked at her ing, earnest face. He with tears. Funny h hit the nail on the dresses to Inez. M was, she would have admit it, but she did of one of those Paris

The Conklins had abroad. But when I was glad to be on her for they had been aw

The morning aft home Beverly rushe the baby, Lewis W berted carriage. C could do nothing bu on her first grand began to bring fort had bought for her friends. Beverly ex wisdom and love, e rmed their selection.

"And now, mom," when there came a atting review, "I want got for yourself."

"Well, I had to shoes," Inez said. "small hat. And a And some stockings—"The dress, mom! the dress?"

"Bev," Inez said, and guilty, "you will But, you know, I Ju mind that everybody ferent that everybody direct from Paris, whether it was so aw wanted it—different."

"I understand," sa Inez went to her ch dress off the hook.

saw it she gave a sto "I told you a wro said Inez.

It was different. N that. It was slinky places. Green! Suc ery bit her lip. Ine wistfully.

"It's different, an peated.

"Yes," Beverly put her mother. She also tion of her words—"I Beverly decided to for her returned trav delighted. Thrill up was interesting. Bu she and Lewis were down again. Lewis wa a job—no use of rusti ness. And she was fixing up her home, through cleaning. T long enough.

Inez was going to dress to the party. W