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BISHOP DOESN'T WANT YOUTH BACK

(Associated Press Local Wire)
CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, told the Sunday Evening Club last night that he would never consider giving up his advanced years in return for new youth, if it meant that he would have to give up those things that only come with age. One of those he listed as the "habit of going to church."

"You may not want to," said the eminent church man, "but next Thursday your unwilling fingers will be compelled to write 1925. Speaking for myself, I do not dread old age, and there is not enough money in Chicago to buy me to dye my hair."

"If the opportunity came to me to be young again, I would not take it. I have no desire to surrender my wife, my children and grandchildren and it would be unfair to want to give up those things that only come with age."

"Not old age, but old habits, are the things we must consider at the beginning of the New Year."

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the many neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Ray Clark Brown, and for the beautiful floral offerings.
MRS. ELLA W. BROWN,
J. WHILEY BROWN,
SYLVIA J. BROWN.

"YOU'LL BE SURPRISED"



"A wee draft sort of warms the cockles of the heart when friends drop in," say the Irish.

So it is with the serving of an appreciative little lunch of good bakings and tea. Your bakings will be at their best when you use—

FEATHERFLAKE FLOUR
"Makes Bread Light as a Feather!"

This flour costs no more than ordinary flour, so why not enjoy its excellency?

Every sack guaranteed. Try one today.

"YOU'LL BE SURPRISED"

GRANDDAUGHTER OF GRANT ENDS LIFE IN LEAP OR FALL

(Associated Press Local Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—The body of Mrs. Fannie G. Purdy, 34, wealthy San Diego divorcee, and granddaughter of Ulysses S. Grant, eighteenth president of the United States, who leaped or fell to her death from the sixth story of the St. Francis Hospital here yesterday will be shipped to her home today.

Mrs. Purdy had been a mental patient at the hospital. Although closely guarded she eluded her nurse, ran down a corridor and either jumped or fell through a window into a courtyard below. She was dead when picked up.

Mrs. Purdy was seen by her nurse to run down the corridor. The nurse followed, but was unable to halt the patient.

(Associated Press Local Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Fannie G. Purdy, 34, said to be the daughter of U. S. Grant, San Diego capitalist, and a granddaughter of General Diggins S. Grant, former president of the United States, either fell or leaped to her death yesterday from the sixth floor of the St. Francis Hospital here, where she was a patient. Her body was found in a courtyard below the room she had been occupying. Death was instantaneous, hospital physicians said.

At the hospital it is said Mrs. Purdy had been ill and despondent for some time. Three days ago she was removed to the hospital. Although closely guarded hospital attendants said, Mrs. Purdy in some manner eluded her nurse yesterday and running down the corridor either jumped or fell from a window.

Mrs. Purdy was married to Isaac Purdy in Adrian, Mich., in October 1911. After the wedding the couple resided for a time in Purdy, N. Y., where the father of the bridegroom, Thomas Purdy, owned large estates.

Acquaintances of the Purdy's here said today that the couple had been divorced for some time. One child, a boy of 11, survives the woman. He is said to be Purdy, Jr., now in San Diego. Major Ulysses S. Grant, III, of the Engineers Corps, United States Army, stationed here is reported to be a relative of the woman. She had only recently returned from the east.

ADRIAN, Mich., Dec. 28.—Mrs. Fannie Grant Purdy who died at San Francisco, Sunday, was a granddaughter of General U. S. Grant, according to her cousin, the Misses Gertrude and Elsie Wood, of this city. At whose home she was married in 1911 to Isaac Hart Purdy of New York state. Before her marriage Mrs. Grant had spent several summers with the Woods here and at their summer home at Sand Lake.

Man's Feathered Friends

Birds are closely allied to the British farmer, shepherd and sportsman and those who are also in bird lore, rely on their feathered friends for information and warning. The cry of the woodcock's bird is a warning cry in April giving the signal for the stripping of oak trees' bark. The yellow wagtail is a farmer's bird, ushering in the time of spring sowings. As the moulting is the angler's companion, the whistling keeps the shepherd company on lonely downs. Even the cat has his bird in the redwing, called "whistling thrush," since the working of its wings suggests the reviving of a whistling's call, while it is supposed to seek shelter by whistling in hard weather. Redwings now arrive in force; the pity is that few whistlers are left to keep up the traditional association.—London Mail.

Expert Shingle Weavers

In spite of the multiplication of efficient machines to lighten and simplify labor, shingles are still woven (or perked) by hand. No machinery has yet been invented capable of eliminating the expert shingle weaver. Examining a bunch of shingles as the carpenter takes them apart for shingling the roof, and you will see the unique process by which the compact bunch has been woven.

Not a wide shingle, nor a narrow one, makes the bunch the exact width, and all day long the weaver stands and seizes shingles after shingles thrown out from the sawing machine, and without any false moves weaves them into compact bunches. The term shingle-weaver has been extended by custom, till it now applies to anyone who works in any department of a shingle mill.

Scriptural Translations

Every year scholars are toiling to translate the Scriptures into more and more dialects. Thousands are plodding all over the globe to put these translations in the hands of all peoples. In the interiors of distant countries, far up the Amazon valley perhaps, or into darkest Africa, where the Bible has never been, explorers are tramping with their poles. Motorcars are carrying the Bible across the desert from Damascus to Baghdad in 48 hours, a journey that was once a matter of six weeks, and by fastest camel post a trip of nine days.

Monuments to Apples

Monuments or markers have been erected to a few of the most noted varieties of apples. In 1826 a monument was built to the Baldwin at Whitlinton, near Lowell, Mass. The first in New York was erected in the town of Canastota, Onondaga county, on the original site of the Primate apple trees of John T. Roberts of Syracuse. In 1853, these followed one to the Northern Spy in 1852, and the McIntosh Red in the same year. A monument to the Wenhay was erected at Excelsior, Minn., in 1912.

The Dumbell

Q—What are you thinking of?
A—How did you know I was thinking?
Q—I saw an unusual expression on your face.—The Cash Monitor.

Navajo Brave Flees From Mother-in-Law

The superstitions of the Navajos are so many and so varied that life for them would be a constant torture if they observed them as carefully as they are supposed to. It is probable that the great American mother-in-law myth, which repeats itself in many forms, has its origin in the beliefs of the Navajos; for very terrible things are supposed to happen to any Navajo man who is so unfortunate as to meet his mother-in-law face to face, writes Kenneth L. Roberts, in the Saturday Evening Post.

When the Navajos are pressed to reveal the hideous calamities that would befall them in the event of meeting their mother-in-law, they move nervously from foot to foot and evade the issue. It is horrible to talk about, but it is obvious that meeting a mother-in-law in Navajo circles is the very apex of tough luck.

A Navajo will go to any length to avoid having a dead man. It is very bad medicine to kill or slay a man. His superstition, however, has never led him to consider as bad medicine the stalling of fascinating little odds and ends from the white man any more than the white man in years gone by considered that he was doing any particular wrong when he sold Navajo women and children into slavery, stole Navajo land and killed Navajo sheep.

World Enriched by Genius in Poverty

Art? What have "idle riches" done for that? By rights they should have created but so far as output goes their contribution has been disappointing. One often hears the suggestion made that young people of artistic promise should be "encouraged" to create. "If only he had a little more money, and leisure—what great things he would do!" Would he? I believe, would he? It may even be that the world at the door has often been one of the most powerful incentives toward artistic creation.

Mystery of Sound Board

The sound board of a piano, although it is usually a thin sheet of wood, is a wonder not fully understood in its effects. Most people know that every note has a complete and very elaborate set of vibrations which give it its pitch and character, and all these separate sets are reproduced in the sound board quite independently. Even in comparatively simple music, there are frequently thousands of vibrations going on in that thin little wood, which we can hear but cannot see; and with all the crossing and recrossing of the vibration lines which must take place there is never any confusion, and it is possible to select any group of vibrations at the one to which we can pay the most attention. Perhaps even still more wonderful is the fact that the piano maker can make the board responsive to different kinds of vibration without knowing how he does it.

Rare Motorist

A Melbourne citizen was run down by a motor car the other day while perambulating home on a "pushbike." The car was on its wrong side, and the "bike" was broken across its rider had a brace of ribs fractured and a damaged neck, combined with cuts on the face and many abrasions. The trait for a firm of shippers solicitors called upon the injured man and tried to persuade him to take action against the car owner for substantial damages. "Oh, I couldn't do that," said the hurt citizen. "But you can," persisted the lawyer, "and you would be absolutely sure to recover." "No, I cannot," pursued the victim. "You do not know the whole circumstances." The driver has apologized.—Sydney (Australia) Bulletin.

Curiosity and Fire

If you were to get a letter in the mail with one corner of the envelope burned off, wouldn't it arouse your curiosity? One day not long ago about 4,000 people in a certain community all got letters which came in envelopes that bore marks of fire. The lower left-hand corner on each had been burned away. This unusual little thing attracted much attention. A merchant about to send out circular letters to the 4,000 people on his mailing list wanted to be sure of getting people to notice the letter. So he burned the envelope did the trick.

"It is our belief that on all the circulars we have ever mailed we have never had anywhere near so large a percentage of them read," states the dealer in discussing the outcome of the experiment.—Good Hardware.

Another Receiver

The woman who stood before the window in the bank was beginning to get a little restless. She had been standing in front of the receiving teller for a quarter of an hour and he seemed to be quite unaware of her presence—at any rate he took no notice of her.

At last she became too irritated to keep quiet another moment. "Why don't you pay attention to me?" "I'm sorry, ma'am, we don't pay anything here," was the short but polite reply. "Next window, please."

Longer wear

THE use of a motor car is a pleasure and a convenience just as long as the tires stand up. We handle tires that we know will give superior service. The Sobering A-1 Tread "Wear Like Iron." We give valuable cards to our customers with every 50c cash purchase.

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Gifts are Always in Order, and for the New Year
Something for the Home will bring joy to every one.
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Or any one of the hundreds of other articles here are appropriate.
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ON WHAT YOU ATE CHRISTMAS
But we are able to fill your orders just as promptly. You will need to "stock up" after the Christmas season and give the order.

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Sideboard, Special \$23.00
12-foot Linoleum Special \$11.15
POWELL FURNITURE CO.

MEN AND WOMEN IN NEWS OF THE
Mrs. A. G. Chandler, Atlanta, Ga., said much of her life has been with her young wife and son. In response to a letter from her husband, she has decided to leave her home and go to the States to see her son. She has decided to leave her home and go to the States to see her son. She has decided to leave her home and go to the States to see her son.