

GHOST EVICTS UNBELIEVERS

CHICHESTER, Mass., England (AP)—"The strange lady" is the name of a ghost which constantly evicts tenants from a charming old country house not far from this city. Families come and families go. Sometimes they stay for several weeks; sometimes they remain for only a few days.

One modern, up-to-date woman who leased the house post-poned the idea that it was haunted and carefully kept all ghost stories away from her three young children. Within a few weeks the children complained to their mother that they did not like to play in their nursery because "the lady" disturbed them.

Finally the up-to-date and skeptical mother also saw the strange woman. She was unwilling to admit it at first, but a boy and girl of 16 and 17 respectively, who were visiting her, complained that they also had seen her.

This female ghost has been seen by so many persons, or at least so many persons have imagined they saw it, that it has become well-known to ghost specialists in all parts of England. The legend told in explanation of the apparition is that the house was owned by a cavalier who during the Civil

war took refuge in a secret chamber. His wife deeded to the Roundheads that he was in the building. They set fire to the house and the husband was suffocated. His wife lost her reason through the shock, and her spirit is supposed to haunt the building in spite of the fact that it has been rebuilt and little remains of the old mansion.

Bar Association Elects.
PENDLETON, Ore.—A resolution protesting against the proposed to raise the standard of entrance requirements in the bar association by requiring a college or university course as a prerequisite was adopted by the Unitaria County Bar association at its annual meeting. Officers elected included the following: S. A. Lovell of Pendleton, president; S. D. Peterson, Milton, vice-president; E. J. Clark, Pendleton, secretary; Homer J. Watts, Athens, treasurer; members of the executive committee, Judge Phelps and Col. J. H. Raley of Pendleton, and James H. Scott of Milton.

ANOTHER WHALE ASHORE
NEWPORT, Ore.—Whales are plentiful along the Oregon coast. One of the largest ever seen here came ashore at Spencer creek. It is not known how the whale met its death. This is the second whale that has come ashore near Newport in the past 20 days.

A commercial fish company at Spencer creek is planning to store several tons of the whale meat to feed young fry. The whale's estimated weight is 50 tons.

Who Will Take Up His Post?



The lone sentinel of one of the glories of the "Lost Cause" is troubled. Death's shadow is hovering over him. Lieut. Francis J. Wehner, last of the "Suicide Club" of the immortal Fifth Louisiana Infantry Confederate Army, fears there will be no one to stand guard over the historic relic he has attended these last 20 years. It is the first submarine torpedo boat built by the Confederacy but never used.

BURIED CITY IS VISIONED

ELLY, Nev. (AP)—Scientists of the University of Nevada, in an expedition party headed by Governor J. C. Coughlin, recently have read again the pages of the past in caverns near the famed Lehman Caves and found them rich in archaeological lore.

Figuring found on the rock wall of a cavern, said to be undoubtedly Aztec, leads Dr. H. C. Schappelle, archaeologist of the university, to believe the discovery one of the most important in recent years. The finding of pottery in the cavern also moves the pottery line about 200 miles farther north than any ever found before.

Dr. Schappelle and Dr. Peter Frandsen, biologist, have employed six men to assist in the work of excavating. The party found it difficult in places to discern the hieroglyphics, as cloudbursts had washed much debris into the caverns. Hieroglyphics resembling both Aztec and Egyptian work have been found and members of the party are optimistic in predicting that a veritable underground city will be discovered.

A strong flow of water was discovered 50 feet below the level of Baker creek, and five hieroglyphics were found at a depth of 100 feet. A burial cave with an opening four by six feet at the surface, leading to a large underground room, containing five human skeletons, the bones badly disintegrated due to extreme age.

Cincinnati Woman Finds Joy In Owning Race Horses

CINCINNATI (AP)—To the increasing list of women race horse owners has been added the name of Mrs. Caroline Cox, widow of George H. Cox, nationally known Republican leader. Mrs. Cox, whose love for horses goes back to her childhood, has purchased a dozen animals from the stock farm of Edward F. Simon at Saratoga, and expects to race them next year.

"I am a lover of horses and am going into the racing mania for the pleasure I can get out of it," Mrs. Cox said.

Freddie Good, who was associated with Mrs. Cox's husband in politics, has been appointed manager of the horses, three of which probably will be raced at Churchill Downs next spring. The remaining nine are yearlings.

One of the horses bought by Mrs. Cox is the daughter of Simon's \$250,000 stallion, Prince Palatine, sire of Prince Pal.

Strategy Wins Autograph From Railroad Kipling

BURWASH, Eng., (AP)—"It" is not the only letter which is frequently silent in England; "W" also is often lost, especially in proper names, as in Burwash, which is pronounced Bur'ash.

Knowledge of how to pronounce the name of this town recently won an enterprising woman an autograph letter from Rudyard Kipling, the most celebrated resident of Burwash. Failing to get an audience with Kipling the woman wrote a parody on one of his poems and mailed it to the poet. In the parody she rhymed words with Burwash which showed she knew how to pronounce the name correctly and Kipling was so surprised that he mailed her a letter of thanks.

Every decent adult must feel compassion for a little girl who is trying to remember her table-manners because guests are present.

Defends Self



Mrs. Ethel Thompson, 23, shot and killed a man who jumped on the running board of her car in a crowded downtown street in New Orleans. The victim, Thomas T. Thomason, had threatened to kill her, she claims, because she filed a robbery charge against him and refused to withdraw it.

FIRE LOSS IS FOUR MILLION

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—The National Lumbermen's association estimate forest fire loss this season in California, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho at \$4,250,000. Of this \$2,000,000 represented loss to standing timber in the national forests and parks; \$250,000 damage to privately-owned standing timber; and an equal sum to loss and burning equipment, while \$250,000 was in losses to settled and miscellaneous community property.

Incidental fires, forest visitors, lightning and industrial operation in clearing land were given as the chief causes of the forest fires, with a few "attributable to logging operations."

Saying "recreation in woodlands needs the government and timber owners sums ranging from several million dollars in a fortunate year to as much as \$25,000,000," the association's statement suggested that "perhaps it comes at too high a price," and called attention to "the question of increasing restrictive policies of forest

areas, which will greatly limit public utilization of forests, public and private, for recreational purposes."

In addition to \$425,000 already spent by the United States forest service in protecting public forests in the affected Pacific states, the statement estimated nearly \$4,500,000 has been spent similarly by private enterprises.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Cowboy Champion in Pendleton

PENDLETON, Ore.—Howard Teagland, winner in 1922 of the cowboy riding championship of the world, winning first honors at both Cheyenne and Pendleton, has arrived in Pendleton and will compete for honors and prizes this year. He was accompanied by Mrs. Teagland. Their home is near Midwest, Wyo.

Kathleen Campbell
Soprano

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