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Take no thought saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed? But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 6: 31, 33.

A HERO FAILURE

When Virginia unveiled its magnificent new bronze statue of Robert E. Lee the other day on the 125th anniversary of his birth, it honored a man who has long since ceased to be exclusively a hero of the old south. The famous son of Virginia, leader of the lost cause, belongs to all the nation now; and the nation, if it is wise, will keep him on his pedestal for a long time.

For Lee is quite unlike any of the other heroes in our national gallery. All the others were successful; Lee was, by ordinary material standards, a failure. His career was crowned with defeat instead of victory. And it is a tremendously good thing for us to have a hero of that kind in our pantheon.

Success is a thing we all strive for, and it is only natural that we should. Our history and our environment have compelled us to admire the success story. But we have overdone it. We have fallen into the habit of believing that material success, or the lack of it, supplies the only gauge by which a man's life can properly be measured.

The figure of Lee supplies a perfect corrective for this attitude.

The man gave himself to a cause that lost. He personified that cause. By sheer, dazzling brilliance he came within a hair's breadth of making it succeed; in the end, when the remorseless force of circumstances was too much for him, he went down to defeat with it. All that he had fought for vanished on the march to Appomattox. His own career was wrecked in the collapse of the Confederacy.

And yet—failure or no, he was one of the greatest of Americans, and he occupies a secure position each year. And his memory is a living proof of a profoundly important truth; that worldly success or failure, after all, count for very little.

You may remember a war-time cartoon in "Punch"; an arrogant kaiser glowering down from war's desolation at Albert of Belgium, taunting him "See—you've lost everything!" And Albert replies, "Not my soul!"

Better than Albert, Lee proves the same point. And the man who can make that reply has not, in the end, really lost anything.

FORGOTTEN TRADES

The village smithy no longer stands "under the spreading chestnut tree;" the gargaie has taken its place; and the blacksmiths of today are so few that when one of them passes away it is a matter for comment.

But horse-shoeing is not the only picturesque occupation that has disappeared or is disappearing. In these days of machinery, few now make shoes by hand, although the "shoemaker" is still applied to cobblers who only mend them.

The country has no "cradle-maker," nor the town a cooper who makes barrels by hand though the word still persists as a surname. These surnames offer a most convenient method of recalling forgotten trades. Who would guess that Thacker or Thackeray was the man who thatched the roof with straw; that Tylor was the one who tiled it, or Slater he who roofed with slate? A few other names, as Collier, the charcoal burner; Chandler, the candle maker, and Fuller, the cloth cleaner, will show how numerous were the ancient crafts. Blacksmith has no equivalent among English family names, unless it be the abbreviated Smith, though, in German, there is Klingensmith, the "clanging smith." But the horseshoer was a Farrier, dropped in our dictionaries but retained in the directories.

But with the passing of the old, new crafts are finding a place. Beside mechanics we now have mechanics and besides undertakers, morticians. Modern life is more complex than that of the past and calls for specialists.

The demand for reduced taxes is earnest and sincere and is a product of necessity based on the fact that with present incomes property owners cannot meet tax payments if they are to continue at the old high level. We have been attempting to do many things at the cost of the taxpayer that may well be left to the individual. Necessity compels the working out of economies.

It is easy to convince a man he does not know what he is talking about but it is hard to get him to admit it.

The wild goose is not supposed to have much sense yet it occasionally lives to be one hundred years old.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



Lieutenant Cocke KEPT A GLIDER IN THE AIR FOR MORE THAN TWENTY-ONE HOURS. (HONOLULU) --1931--

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In Washington

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON — By his own admission Carter Glass, Virginia's fiery and sharp-tongued senator, within less than a week has broken two of his most cherished records covering a period of 50 years in congress.

First, he has made a partisan speech.

Second, he has assailed the head of a department of government.

But he is said to his credit when he did break these records he did it with a smash that long will be remembered by those who witnessed the fall.

Secretary Hyde of the department of agriculture was the cause. The secretary's recent public statement the Democrats were responsible for the country's present economic ills to the extent that they made some two billion dollars in foreign loans after the war without what he termed legal right to do so caused the Little Virginia senator to see red.

When He Sees Red

And when "Glass of Virginia, huh," sees red something is bound to happen.

It never has failed. Even when he was a small boy playing baseball, he says that what time he was not covering third base he had a bat in his hand waiting for the opportunity to kill the umpire.

In this instance Glass felt that Secretary Hyde had both insulted his party and himself. For he was secretary of the treasury during the time these loans were being made.

Ordinarily Senator Glass is a pleasant sort of person. A favorite pastime when congress is not in session is to return to the Piedmont section of Virginia, go out to the pasture where he keeps his fine herd of Jersey cows and sit there and watch them graze.

Late in the afternoon he calls the sports editor of his paper in Lynchburg to see whether the Washington baseball team won or lost the game that day.

But when riled on the floor of the senate, he can be just about as aggressive as one can imagine.

He's Riled This Time

And this Hyde incident riled him plenty.

On two occasions he tore into the secretary with an attack, the like of which the senate hasn't seen in a long while. He stormed as he spoke, grew serious as he endeavored to present what he termed the plain facts, and then wound up with a brand of sarcasm calculated to humble his accused.

Indirectly he likened the secretary's head to that of a turnip in a story he told. "How many precious hours we waste arguing with turnips!" was the last sentence of his story. And "As old Bishop John Early of Virginia used to say the senate 'May note the phraseology and mark the application,'" he concluded.

It was Glass going strong — an aroused Glass, who in by-gone days might have sought satisfaction in some other manner.

CHINESE ARE HOLDING OWN AT SHANGHAI

(Continued From Page One)

Half a dozen Chinese were injured and fire broke out. This was the first serious damage in the settlement since the artillery duel began.

Tonight the Chinese appeared to be holding their own or perhaps a little better. For the Japanese guns set up in Hongkew had not succeeded in blasting them out of their positions.

Huge Fires Raging

Three huge fires were raging inside the Chinese lines and the shell which dropped in the settlement caused consternation among Chinese and foreign residents alike.

Settlement police withdrew to the Soochow Creek and all day long Japanese women and children in considerable numbers were being evacuated on ships.

While the artillery rocked Chapel the bombardment of the Woosung forts a little way outside the city was resumed.

Chinese Hold Forts

The Chinese said Japanese warships ceased firing at eight o'clock tonight with the Chinese still in control of the forts. They repeated

their claim they had sunk a Japanese destroyer yesterday and said some foreign military observers had verified their claim. In today's action, the Chinese said, they disabled another destroyer so she had to be beached but later was refloated and withdrawn.

The Japanese contented themselves with reporting that the forts had been shot to pieces.

The naval forces bombarding Woosung blew out the commercial cable head, leaving radio and the Great Northern cable as the only means of communication with the outside world.

Settlement Threatened

Meanwhile the northwest boundaries of the international settlement were threatened by a wall of fire advancing before a stiff breeze from Chapel.

The flames were spreading rapidly in the Chinese area where flimsy huts were set afire by incendiary bombs from Japanese airplanes.

The United States marines had their hands full in the Soochow Creek area where thousands of Chinese refugees clamored at the bridge gates vainly trying to enter the settlement. They were letting in only holders of authorized passes, for it was estimated that already nearly a million refugees are camped in the city.

The new detachment of marines which came ashore from the cruiser Houston spent most of the morning settling in their billets. For them Shanghai was a cold city after months of Manila sunshine. The boys put away their tropical uniforms and put on their long winter underwear.

Food Shortage at Hongkew

Over in the Hongkew section the Chinese faced a food shortage because they were afraid to leave the homes where they had barricaded themselves to look for more provisions.

Some of the Japanese were still ready to shoot any Chinaman who looked like a sniper.

The municipal police, however, were extending their patrol area into Hongkew and this evening were within half a mile of the Japanese headquarters.

Word from Amoy said the Chinese there fearing trouble, were streaming into the foreign quarter on Kulsan Island. Four Japanese destroyers were there but no other naval forces of any nation. There were rumors that American residents were planning to evacuate, but the missionaries who comprise a majority of the American community said they had no intention of leaving.

Martial law was proclaimed at Woosung and shipping will not be permitted to pass the narrows in the Whangpo between 7 p. m. and 7 a. m. until further notice.

Japanese Apologize

The Japanese naval commander apologized to the British and American consuls for destruction of the cable head and promised to provide a guard for the repair crew.

The forts held their own under the heavy bombardment today as they did yesterday, when at one time they were reported by the Japanese to have been flattened out.

The heaviest shelling took place between 11 o'clock and noon, an eye witness reported. After that Japanese destroyers crept up closer to

the forts, he said, apparently in order to draw fire from the Chinese guns. The chief response from the Chinese, however, came from the machine gunners on Soochow Creek. "When I arrived," an observer said, "one of the destroyers apparently had been hit and was beached. But it got off later and steamed down the river. Four Japanese airplanes then roared over the forts."

Marines in Good Humor

The firing beat a tattoo for the landing of a fresh group of more than 300 United States marines from the cruiser Houston, which arrived from Manila yesterday. The leather-necks took it in fine humor, asking "where's the war?" as the boom of the warships' guns down the river and the rattle of the lighter, sharper fire in the city smote their ears.

"Ain't that music!" shouted another marine as they were stepping off the distance to the settlement from the wharf.

The marines were marched to the international settlement, where they will take up posts to protect American lives and property.

TAMON ISSUES ULTIMATUM

CHANGCHUN, Feb. 4 (AP) — Jiro Tamon, the Japanese general, camped with a brigade on the outskirts of Harbin, today sent an ultimatum to Tiao Chiao, the Chinese leader, demanding that he withdraw in the interest of the city's safety.

If he refuses Tamon planned a general attack tomorrow morning.

The Japanese brigade went up from Changchun earlier in the week and waited outside Harbin for reinforcements which followed. Another Japanese force which was to have come over from Tatsihar could not make the advance because Chinese had ripped up the railway tracks at Anta.

The Rengo (Japanese) news agency correspondent at Harbin said Tiao Chiao's men were beginning to evacuate the city and it appeared the Japanese would be able to come in without resistance.

An official Japanese statement said five Japanese were killed and 47 wounded in a skirmish yesterday afternoon 13 miles south of Harbin.

MAIL CARRIER AT COVE ENDS 23-YEAR JOB

By Mrs. A. G. Conklin (Observer Correspondent)

COVE (Special) — February first marked the 23rd year that L. D. Sutherland, rural mail carrier, has given to Cove and its environs. Two years ago at 65 years of age, he had reached the age of retirement, but was granted another two years of service, because of efficiency and good health.

During all these years he has missed little time except Sundays, and a two weeks vacation each year and one serious illness which kept him from his work for several months. He has traveled over 50,000 miles and in the early days many miles were traveled in mud or deep snow, either on foot or on horseback, but of late years the trips have all been in his light car.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Daniel celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday, Jan. 31. They were married in Whiteside county, Illinois, where they made their home for many years. They came to Cove 30 years ago, lived here for a year or two and then went to Eugene for a year. At the end of that time, they went to Morrison, Ill. to live. They returned to Cove 17 years ago. Mr. Daniel was born in Illinois, almost 90 years ago. Mrs. Daniel was born in Wartsburg, Bavaria, and came to America in a sailing vessel when she was 16 years old. She still has a vivid picture of the trip. The only guests at the anniversary party were their daughter, Mrs. Bertha Proctor, and her son, Richard, who make their home with her parents, and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lay. Mr. Lay is a son of Mrs. Daniel by a former marriage. The Daniels have four children. Mrs. Proctor, at Cove, Al Daniel, at Long Beach, Cal., Ivy Feldman, Portland, R. H. Daniel, Muddy Creek. They have 13 grandchildren, another grandchild, Marvin Daniel having passed away several years ago. Mrs. Daniel had a serious illness a year ago from which she has not entirely recovered. Mr. Daniel, while generally well, is not strong and stays rather closely around the fire. Two more couples in and near Cove have passed a half century of married life—Mr. and Mrs. George Miller who were married 57 years ago, Jan. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Olson, married 54 years ago, Dec. 19.

Arnold Hallmark, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hallmark, received a bad injury Wednesday by running a piece of wire in his finger. He was taken to Hot Lake to have it drawn out. The accident occurred while he was playing marbles.

FILMS TRAIN FRENCH FIREMEN

PARIS (AP) — Moving picture films of famous fires are to form part of the training of French firemen. The Paris fire brigade has mounted a cinema camera on a slide car.

Afire As Shanghai Battle Raged

The North Station of the Shanghai-Nanking railway, in which about \$20,000,000 of British funds are invested, was reported to be in flames after the recent Japanese attack on Shanghai.

Largest Pearl

The largest pearl ever known belonged to the famous Hope collection, and is now said to be in the South Kensington museum in London. It is 2 inches long, 4 1/2 inches in circumference, and weighs 3 ounces. What is said to be the finest existing pearl, called "La Poiregine," is (or was several years ago) in a Moscow museum.—Gas Logie.

Owl Not Long Lived

Carl W. Neumann, a German authority, says that the life expectancy of the owl is sixty-eight years, but this is not unusually long compared with that of other birds, such as the falcon, vulture, golden eagle, swan, goose, elder duck, raven and parrot.

Difference in Berries

There is a botanical difference between blueberries and huckleberries. The huckleberry is a variety of blueberry. The blueberry is a softer and richer berry. The huckleberry has slightly larger seeds than the blueberry.

Structural Idea

Recessional building is a term applied to the new style of architecture, seen, for example, in many of the New York structures. As the building increases in height the width of the floors is reduced, so that seemingly the building tapers.

Builders' Great Feat

To get girder to the roof to build the tower that supports the Lindbergh beacon on the Palmolive building, in Chicago, a small derrick was knocked down and taken up in an elevator. It was put together and used to haul up parts of a larger derrick which in turn raised a third.

Church Service in Capitol

In the first five years after the establishment of the seat of government in Washington church services were held in the house of representatives, but ministers of all faiths were invited to conduct services there.

Really a Muskmelon

The use of the term "cantaloupe" has become synonymous with the term "muskmelon" commercially. Technically, however, the cantaloupe is only one variety of muskmelon.

Corporations' Limit

The saying, "Corporations have no souls" is attributed to Richard Coke, famous British lawyer. "They (corporations) cannot commit treason nor be outlawed, nor be excommunicated, for they have no souls." Hence, the phrase "Corporations have no souls to save and no bodies to kick."

Vandal Was (Im)-Patient

Rembrandt's famous painting "The Anatomy Lesson," in Amsterdam has been slashed by a vandal. The picture shows a surgeon at work, and memories of an operation probably made the vandal cut.

Usually the Result

"Two proud men," said H. H. Ho the sage of Chinatown, "once argued so long about which should be first to cross a bridge that the stream carried the bridge away and left them standing together in disappointment."—Washington Star.

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Charles Lindbergh 30 Years Of Age

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP) — This is a day rich in aviation sentiment. It's Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's 30th birthday anniversary.

It finds the prince of the skyways even more skilled in the science he loves—and just as averse to talking about himself.

The aged phrase "business as usual" applies to him today—as on previous birthdays—so far as anyone can discover. The world is left to guess whether there'll be a frost cake at the Lindberghs' Jersey home for Charles Augustus Jr., now a toddling youngster, to admire.

A trifle more mature, the flying colonel is in most respects just the same tall, slim youngster who speeded the heart beats of a world with his Paris flight. His light hair is just as tousled and his voice as boyish.

As for his popularity, it apparently shows no signs of waning. A process server can testify to that. He served Lindbergh with papers in a suit, boasted about it, and got punched on the jaw by a Lindbergh fan.

2 CONGRESSMEN STRICKEN TODAY
(Continued From Page One)

Rutherford as chairman of the elections committee had only this week reported to the house the resolution to eliminate the lame duck session of congress, many times adopted by the senate. He had planned to bring the resolution up before the house for action the latter part of this week.

His resolution was the first dealing with the question to be given unanimous approval by the elections committee there always having been a division when it was considered before.

Speaker Garner arranged for the house to adjourn out of respect to Quinn and Rutherford, immediately upon convening.

Educational Limits
Any individual is susceptible to education only along lines which mesh with his individual character, learning and abilities.—American Magazine.

For five straight years Denison university students at Granville, Ohio, have elected non-athletes as presidents of the men's student government groups.

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