

World War Deficit Towers Over Present One But Uncle Sam Now Faces a Much Bigger Problem

By Frank I. Weller
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Operetta To Be Staged By The Imbler School

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Fifth grade: Gordon Hudson, first; Richard Wilson, second; Shirley Lloyd, third.
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HAWLEY ROBBED BY HOLDUP MAN
(Continued From Page One)
bank. "Write a check for \$2,000 and have the cash in it while I wait," came the instructions. Hawley did so. Catherine Cody, his stenographer, took the check and as she left the room the robber warned her not to call police "or there will be one less person in this room when you return. The girl came back with \$500 in 500 bills and the balance in \$10 and \$20 denominations.

Unheard Words
Because of imperfect acoustics in rooms and halls, it was found in tests that the average adult fails to grasp one word of every twelve that is spoken.

Mexico Halts Buried Treasure Hunt; Government Lacks Research Funds
MEXICO CITY (Special)—Discovery of the valuable collection of gold ornaments and jewels in the Aztec tomb of Ahuehuatl, State of Oaxaca, has brought a renascence of archaeological interest in Mexico.

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Loose nuts can cause a lot of trouble for a polluted machine.—Toledo Blade.

Chinese Girls Neglected
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FURN. HOUSES AND APPTS.—With baths, clean, quiet, lowest rent. Adults, 1810 Greenwood. 4-2-1 m.

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"Padde" Thieves

A footpad is an ancient word of humble origin, according to an article in London "Tit-Bits." At least four centuries ago thieves called the highway the pad (vagrants still pad the hoof), and a mounted highwayman was a padding padder. One who operated on foot was a footpadder.

Far-Fetched Resemblance

The hyx of Africa, though a little animal no longer than a rabbit, is said to be related to both the hippopotamus and the rhinoceros. It does not resemble either to any marked degree except that its teeth are like tiny copies of those of the hippopotamus and its feet are shaped like those of a very small rhinoceros.

Think It Over

It is upon those occasions when it is most difficult to be courteous that we need to apply courtesy most—thus the real test of courtesy is an emergency.

KITTY FREW

by JANE ABBOTT

SYNOPSIS: Recklessness seizes Kitty Frew when her husband Gar criticizes her shopping with a market basket in the fashionable district. She has been economical. Now she spends lavishly. She tells her worried about Gar's impetuosity to his half-brother David, but doesn't refer to Gar's time spent with Marge Crosby.

Chapter 32 AN UNEXPECTED ENCOUNTER

THE first of February brought the more bills—Kitty's own, now. She gave them to Gar and he pocketed them cheerfully. "That's the way, Kit," he commented. "I've paid those others. Now you see that you needn't worry."

Of course she needn't worry! A dozen times she assured Gar that she liked her new-found leisure. She did not tell him how she spent it, how often she went to Carol's, how often she saw David. Nor did she ask him where he'd got the money to pay Bond and the others. The players were presenting "Loyalties" the last of February. The rehearsals took Gar away from her. She did not suggest that she go with him.

One day she called Gar on the telephone. Gar wasn't in the office. He'd gone out about half-past eleven. He'd said he wouldn't be in again that day, old Jonathan an awful her. His voice was of the patient, kind quality—like Pound's. Did she imagine she caught a little note of pity in it?

Perhaps Gar—But she would not go on with that thought. At dinner Gar told her that he had to go to the theater. "I may be late tonight, sweet. Don't stir up for me. Miriam Holt's dropped out of the cast and Somers's put Di in—the thing'll go so tonight." Quite an accord, they discussed Diana Cies's ability and lack of ability. Gar went off, kissing Kitty affectionately in parting.

Kitty remembered that the Philadelphia Symphony was playing at Music Hall. She'd go there. She'd wanted to go to the concert all winter but Gar had refused. That sort of music bored him, he'd said. She reached the hall too late to take a seat before the opening number. She joined a little group of people, standing, impatiently waiting. And in it she saw David. "David, how nice!" "Alone?" "Yes, Gar's busy with the Players. But I'm not alone, now. See if you can change our tickets?" He took hers and went to the box office, returning with adjoining seats.

"I've never heard an orchestra like this, except on the radio," she confided to him, laughing, as they took their seats. Bright colors glowed on her cheeks. She was wearing a black dinner dress which enhanced the brightness of her summer throat. "You're looking rather prettier than usual, tonight, Kitty." She laughed softly. Such direct admiration from David was new. She turned a bright smile on him. She wanted David to say more nice things to her. But the orchestra began Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. David had forgotten her! She watched his face, its description, his curious tightening. "Gorgeous, wasn't it?" she asked when the symphony was over. And David looked at her a little vaguely, nodding, his moodiness seemed to rebuke her; she recalled it with some amusement.

Jin-Jitsu's Origin

The origin of Jin-Jitsu is uncertain. It is attributed by some to a Japanese physician who learned the rudiments of the art in China. Others claim that it was in common use in Japan centuries before this time. Most are agreed that Jin-Jitsu originated in China but that the Japanese have modified it greatly.

No "Noble" Americans

Section 9 of article 1 of the Constitution says: "No title of nobility shall be granted by the United States." In pre-revolutionary days, the lord proprietor of Maryland had authority to grant nobility titles, but no other American authority ever had or exercised such a right.

Unheard Words

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Mexico Halts Buried Treasure Hunt; Government Lacks Research Funds

MEXICO CITY (Special)—Discovery of the valuable collection of gold ornaments and jewels in the Aztec tomb of Ahuehuatl, State of Oaxaca, has brought a renascence of archaeological interest in Mexico.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars and many years of painstaking work are needed to carry out complete excavations at Monte Alban, where pre-historic Indians leveled off and reworked white mountain tops with their curious devices.

The government has only a few thousand pesos to continue that work, and aims at all to follow up five miles away in Guerrero and Michoacan, states which are virtually unknown as archaeological storehouses.

The interest stirred by the Monte Alban discoveries in January of Professor Alfonso Caso brought to light at least three other important finds within a short time.

At Tuzigoot, Michoacan, an abandoned city, was discovered a gold and silver hoard which are as much a puzzle as the golden relics of Monte Alban.

A rancher in Guerrero wrote the archaeological department that he had by chance opened a mound on his farm, and found things of interest. Having no funds for an investigation, the department asked the man to submit photographs, but the rancher said instead brought his finds to the capital. They include: hundreds of jewels, gold filigree work and precious stones—the whole worth a fortune. New archeologists working in a small way and with private funds have discovered prehistoric remains within the world-famous pyramid of Chichula, just north of the city of Puebla. This pyramid, largest in the world, is covered with a Spanish church which holds in its tower the spot where pagan Aztecs sacrificed thousands of humans. The formidable size and decayed state of this pyramid always has challenged science, and now trenches and tunnels sunk into what appears to be a hill have revealed walls, paintings and stairways. The explorers are pushing on toward the center, hoping to find treasure in a central vault. It has been suggested that the jewels already taken out of the Mexican burial chambers be sent abroad by an exhibition tour in order to raise funds to continue the exploration. But many Mexicans are skeptical of this plan, fearing the million dollar treasure would be lost to Mexico by such an experiment.

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HILGARD PERSONALS

By Wilmerth Weimer (Observer Correspondent)
HILGARD (Special)—The first trick operator position was closed Tuesday evening and Mrs. Mary Gertrude Young, operator, left immediately for Baker where she will visit friends and relatives for a week.

Mrs. Frank Sanford and son, Gerald, of Weston, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Ferguson here.

Mrs. Jennie Halverson accompanied William Harnden and his mother to Boardman Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bartness visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weimer Monday.

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