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GOBS APPLAUD BULL

American Sailors Witness Exhibition of Portugal's Sport.

More a Display of Good Horsemanship and Skillful Feints Than Cruel Sport as in Spain.

Lisbon.—Sailors of the American warships who were entertained in this city when the American squadron visited Portugal the other day, saw a Portuguese bullfight and lustily cheered for one of the bulls.

A Portuguese bullfight is more a display of splendid horsemanship and skillful feints than a cruel sport, such as the Spanish bullfight. There is no bloodshed. The bulls are merely teased by the bullfighters and others, who pierce their hides with their tormenting darts. The horns of the bulls are covered with leather balls, so that they can do no great damage and the proof of the skill of the horseman is never to let his horse get touched by them.

After that a group of peasants wearing green-and-red caps advance into the ring and each tries to throw himself on the bull, either between his horns or on his neck, and to cling there despite the frantic attempts of the animal. If one succeeds in clinging on, the other peasants rush up and hang onto the bull until he is reduced to impotence.

The American boys cheered all this with great enthusiasm, but the real outbreak came when one bull leaped after one of his tormentors over a wooden partition and into a group of bullfighters, scattering them right and left.

Roars of laughter filled the enormous circus and a thundering cheer and cries of "bull, bull, bull" burst from the throats of the Americans.

The bullfighters fled in disorder while the amphitheater resounded with the laughter and cheers of the Americans.

NEW TURK STAMPS VALUABLE

Nationalists Issue Many New Forms—Plan Complete New Issue of Its Own.

Angora.—The nationalist government has given a new interest to Turkish stamp collections. It has not only issued, at various times, small quantities of stamps of a temporary kind, but it has also surcharged with its name various sets of revenue and postage stamps printed originally by the imperial Ottoman government at Constantinople.

It has lately arranged to have printed in Italy a complete set of new stamps of its own, thereby making more valuable the temporary and surcharged stamps used during the past two years. The surcharged stamps have in several cases been surcharged with the lettering upside down.

Lieutenant Commander Robert Dunn, intelligence officer at the American embassy, Constantinople, and owner of the largest collection of purely Turkish stamps, has during his various trips to the interior formed a large collection of nationalist stamps, some of which he estimates in value from \$50 to \$100 each.

SMALL HOMES FOR MANSIONS

Many New England Pretentious Dwellings Are Being Divided Into Modern Houses.

Pittsfield, Mass.—Some of New England's fine old mansions are being sawed apart to make modern homes. One bit of cross-cut saw handiwork here was the successful division of a twenty-room house into two apartment dwellings. One of the sections was moved to a new site. The old Whitehead mansion of 27 rooms is to be torn down and made into many small houses. Its three huge chimneys alone are said to contain brick enough to build two modest homes.

Thousands of mansions like this were built in New England years ago when materials and labor were inexpensive. Increasing cost of maintenance has caused many to be sold.

Bushy Tail Enriches Caddie.
Brockville.—Leslie Reynolds, a caddie of the Carleton Place Golf club, a few days ago, while searching for lost balls, saw a squirrel enter a hollow log. He investigated and discovered that the animal had secreted 41 balls in the log. Search of other hiding places in the locality resulted in the location of more than 50 balls.

Pair of Pliers Routs Holdup Man

Philadelphia.—One attempted holdup foiled with a pair of pliers, another holdup in which the robber found his victim without money and a third that resulted in a highwayman obtaining \$64 summed up one night's banditry.

When J. M. Sloane, a for-hire driver, stopped to repair his car two men attempted to hold him up. Sloane pointed a pair of pliers at the bandits, who fled. Their flight is believed to have been hastened by the fact that Sloane had his coat off and a driver's badge worn on his vest was plainly visible.

LONG VENERATED BY INDIANS

Spirit Stone a Recent and Valuable Addition to Treasures of Wisconsin Historical Society.

One of the largest Indian spirit stones or shrines found in Wisconsin has been presented to the Wisconsin Historical society by Dr. A. Gerend of Milladore. The stone, which is about four feet high and weighs 250 pounds, formerly stood on the Indian road between Wabeno and Soperton. As most of the Indians in the region no longer worship the native gods, they permitted the stone's transfer to Madison, where it will be mounted, probably near the Wisconsin Historical library.

A legend has been woven about this granite boulder, which is curiously marked by wind and rain. The Indian sees in it a resemblance to a human being and says that a mortal who wished to live forever was turned to stone by the Great Spirit so that his wish might be fulfilled. At the foot of the large stone was a small one known as the Child of the Spirit.

The shrine has been used for several hundred years and was brought to Wisconsin by the Potawatami Indians from the Bark river region of Michigan. On its top is a small hollow where offerings of food and tobacco were laid. A final offering of tobacco was made before the stone left Forest county.

EVENLY MATCHED



Judge—Why didn't you go to the help of the defendant in the fight?

Witness—Your honor, I couldn't tell which one was going to be the defendant.

STAMPS TO MATCH.

The clerk in the substation of the post office looked at the woman who had asked him for 3-cent stamps.

"No, madam, but we have two and ones—it's all the same," he explained.

"But indeed it isn't," the woman replied quickly. "I want the 3-cent stamp because it is purple. It matches my stationery, my sealing wax, my ink. I must have purple stamps or none." And she walked out of the station.

POLITE VICTIM.

An extremely polite traveler had been for a walk along the deck. When he came back to his deck chair he found a very buxom woman in possession of it.

He approached her timidly and said: "Excuse me, madam, but could you tell me—er—without—er—without getting up, whether you are sitting on my hat?"

DRESSES OF SUGAR SACKS.

At Colfax, Wash., the domestic science class in the High school recently gave a dress revue in which a bevy of maids appeared in really attractive summer dresses, each of which was made of material that had passed through a grocery store as a sugar sack.

NICE DISTINCTION.

"Bathing suits present a problem in propriety."

"Yes," agreed Miss Cayenne. "It is perfectly proper to wear them, but highly improper to describe them."

THE FEMINE TASTE.

Madge—You shouldn't have refused to go with him to the concert.

Marjorie—That's no kind of a place to ask a girl in these days. He should have known I wanted to go to the prize fight.—New York Sun.

SUMMER PERILS.

First Cat—Aren't you afraid with the missus away?

Second Cat—Yes, I'll need all my nine lives; he's experimenting in the cellar.—New York Herald.

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