

But It's True



"HOLY SMOKE"
IS THE NAME OF A
TOWN IN GEORGIA.



BENEDICT
ARNOLD.
SLEPT 14 HOURS A DAY!



A MONKEY
BELONGING TO
MILTON LA-BORSE,
SIDNEY, AUSTRALIA,
HAS BEEN TAUGHT
TO SING!!



THE
41-INNING
BASEBALL GAME—
WON, 16-0, BY
CARLETON H.S. OF
MICHIGAN OVER
MERCER H.S.,
APRIL 4, 1935...

Arnold once said that if he slept less than 14 hours a day he was apt to roll off his horse unconscious before the next day was over.

The monkey sings the British national anthem, "Dardanella" and "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

Carleton scored all its runs in the first half of the last inning. The engagement was supposed to be the first of a double header, started in the morning, lasted until sunset.

FARM TOPICS

INDIAN RUNNER IS GOOD LAYING DUCK

Ability May Exceed Any of the Breeds of Hens.

By a Poultry Authority in the Rural New-Yorker.—WNU Service.

The outstanding characteristic of Indian Runner ducks, as compared with other varieties, is their superiority as egg producers. Good strains may equal or exceed any of the breeds of hens in this respect. They are lighter in weight than the "meat" breeds of ducks and give place to the Pekins on duck farms where large numbers are annually produced for the markets.

The standard weight of the Indian Runner drake is 4½ pounds; of the duck a half pound less. They lay a white egg, larger than the hen egg, and make fair broilers weighing from 2½ to 3 pounds at six weeks of age. They are not suited to the production of large green ducks, but rather to the production of ducklings of broiler size. They are active, hardy and non-sitters. In other countries, where they have been longer bred for egg production, they are said to show an average of 200 eggs or more per year.

Ducks require more food for growth and egg production than hens, more floor space and more labor in caring for and shipping the eggs. As an offset, they are less susceptible to disease.

Some years ago, the Indian Runner duck was exploited as a competitor of the hen as an egg producer and achieved a popularity upon general or poultry farms that it does not seem to have held, some part of the loss in this being doubtless due to the greater feed consumption of the duck coupled with the more limited year-around demand for duck eggs. While duck eggs are larger than those of the hen and should command higher prices, they are not given their due in this respect during the greater part of the marketing season.

Agricultural Notes

Green feeds are an important source of necessary vitamins.

Uncle Ab says that a stable supply of farm power means more horses.

It is estimated that China's 350,000,000 hens lay 26,250,000,000 eggs annually.

The Department of Agriculture plans to divert surplus hops into fertilizer and mulch.

According to estimates, there are from 12,000 to 13,000 licensed veterinarians in the United States.

Cannibalism among chicks is largely caused by lack of something to do, by over-crowded houses, or by hunger.

A cow that weighs 1,200 pounds and produces 40 pounds of milk daily requires about two ounces of salt each day.

Hens that fail to respond to good feeding and management during the summer should be disposed of promptly.

On January 1, 1938, the number of horses on farms was estimated at 11,163,000 and the number of mules at 4,477,000.

Only 47 per cent of the fluid milk produced in this country is pasteurized. In 1936, 42 epidemics causing 28 deaths were traced to unpasteurized milk.

Men of the Mounted

by Captain
G. Elliott-Nightingale
Copyright, WNU

SEND A REGIMENT? NO,
SEND FOUR MEN

THE difference between the American and Canadian methods of handling troublesome Indians was clearly demonstrated back in the late nineties when about four hundred Wood Cree Indians, fearing that they would be involved in the violation of a certain treaty between all the Cree tribes and the Canadian government, sneaked quietly away from their reservation in small groups one night and slipped across the border into Montana. Upon assembling there, the American peace officers and military men told the Wood Cree chieftains that they had better go back to Canada, because Uncle Sam had more Indians than he needed.

The Crees refused to depart and stayed "put" where they'd camped, threatening all kinds of trouble if they were bothered in any way. The result of this defiant attitude was that a thousand United States cavalrymen were soon uprooting the Crees and herding them north to the border. While the party was en route, messages concerning the return of the Crees were hurried through to the Assinaboine authorities, and the Northwest Mounted Police, requesting that an armed force be at the border to take charge of the returning Wood Crees. The messages were to the effect that these Wood Crees were a murderous lot and would take some handling if trouble or massacre were to be prevented.

Upon arriving at the designated crossing place on the border, the American colonel of cavalry was quite disappointed at not finding a regiment of red-coated infantrymen to meet the party and take charge of the 400 Wood Crees. Instead three Men of the Royal Mounted walked, not rode, into the American cavalry officer's presence.

"We have come to take over the Crees," the corporal announced. "You've WHAT!!!!?" shouted the colonel. The corporal repeated his remarks.

"Why... Good God, man... where's your troops? Why... you'll need a regiment to handle this bunch of rascals. How many men have you?"

"Well, sir, there's three of us here. The fourth man of my party is packing up our kits. He'll be with us in a minute, sir, asking your patience."

"Four men...?" blustered the cavalry officer. "Why... it's murder."

"Not at all, sir," replied the corporal. "You see, we know these Indians, and they know we wear the queen's scarlet. They know, too, that we have kept all treaties with them. Ask them, sir. Find out for yourself."

The colonel did as requested and without any help or advice from the Men of the Mounted, the chieftains of the Wood Crees stepped out and said that never in all their experience since the redcoat pony soldiers had come, had they found a "forked tongue" among them. They had always been faithful to all treaties, and the chieftains concluded with the admission that they were glad to be back on Canadian soil, and that they would not have run away if they had not believed that they would be in serious trouble with the pony soldiers because the Swampy Crees had broken a promise and a treaty they'd made with the Northwest Mounted.

Later that week four Men of the Mounted were leading, not driving, 400 supposedly "bloodthirsty, scalping savages" northward, well into Canadian territory, finishing the job without any untoward incident, and without the loss of man, woman, child, or horse.

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A Good Reason

Young Man (to jeweler)—Will you take back this engagement ring, please?
Jeweler—Why? Doesn't it suit the lady?

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—France is beginning to think she has another Clemenceau in Premier Daladier, and she still has Marshal Philippe Petain, one of the few survivors of the great generals of the World war.

Two or three years ago, General Petain was counseling peace and conciliation with Germany. Now he warns the French people of their "serious situation in Europe," and urges them to consider realities.

It is quite possible that rope-skipping is mainly accountable for General Petain being alive, trim, fit and active at the age of eighty-two. He is an inveterate rope-skipper. Joffre, Foch and Maginot, among the French, Von Mackensen, Ludendorff and Hindenburg among the Germans — non-skippers all — have passed, but Marshal Petain lives on, venerated by his countrymen.

It was he who said, "They shall not pass"—on February 5, 1916, to be exact. He was the savior of Verdun, and, in this connection, a deft historian might discover that rope-skipping saved France. The general spent a solid week in an Automitrailleuse without sleep.

He was born Henri Philippe Benoni Omer Joseph Petain, the son of a baker in Couchy a la Tour.

Man Mountain Dean, the wrestler, running for the legislature in Georgia, is after only one seat, but he will need three or four if he is elected. In retirement on his farm, near Norcross, he still weighs 317 pounds.

His career seems to have been mostly his wife's idea. Born Frank Leavitt, in New York, known as the "Hell's Kitchen Hillbilly," he did a hitch in the army and thereafter engaged in some desultory wrestling and mauling as a Soldier Leavitt. Nothing much came of it, and

he began placidly taking on weight as traffic cop in Miami, Fla. Doris Dean married him and began prodding his lagging ambition.

He started grappling again, in Boston in 1933, with fame still eluding his half-nelson, when a German promoter took him on a tour of the Rhineland. This was more successful, and brought him to the attention of Alexandre Korda, who needed a double for Charles Laughton as Henry VIII in the wrestling scene. Thus came the famous whiskers, an important detail of his wife's clever showmanship in the build-up of the Man Mountain. It was she who persuaded him to take the name Dean and who managed the histrionics which made him a fabulous creature. He was born in West Forty-third street in 1891, weighing 16½ pounds.

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GEORGE E. Q. JOHNSON, the slight, self-effacing, bespectacled man who sent Al Capone to Alcatraz, is devoting his life to social betterment.

He Sent Capone to Alcatraz

He wants to make cities less fertile soil for crime, and to that end, would flush city and country children back and forth, interchangeably, to the benefit of each, he believes, and the nurture of good behavior.

It was as United States attorney that he deftly enmeshed Capone in a silken spider-web of evidence, laboriously gathered and spun.

He broke the gangs in Chicago. His story of how he snared Capone, told before the senate judiciary committee, with its tales of trapdoors and secret panels, was Grade A melodrama, but he didn't make it sound that way. He is a modest man, with no instincts of showmanship.

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WNU Service.

Marries Dream Girl
After Fifty Years

Canton, Ohio.—Norman Oberlin has married the girl of his dreams after a 50-year wait.

Now seventy-five, Oberlin was engaged to Miss Electa Snyder in 1888. They had a lovers' quarrel. Miss Snyder married another man and Oberlin bided his time.

Miss Snyder's husband died several years ago. By chance Oberlin met his youthful sweetheart near here recently. Now Mr. and Mrs. Oberlin are honeymooning in Florida.

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